BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Tuesday and a little warmer Tuesday. Possible showers tonight and Tuesday afternoon. High today 70, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 80.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Negroes At Little Rock

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Hard Rains Raise Texas

ROAD CLOSED

Several other points had minor

In the 24-hour period ending at

In many areas, hurt by the sum-

Texoma, Paris and Corsicana

Uvalde had 4 inches of rain.

NEW YORK (P-A. U. S. Dis-

14 miles east.

had heavy falls.

Loraine and Abilene

South and South Central Texas, Predawn temperatures Monday beaten by spring storms and ranged from 45 degrees at Dalhart floods, then scorched by summer Christi. and Amarillo to 78 at Corpus droughts, faced new flood threats

Monday after rains of up to 10 The Weather Bureau warned of inches yesterday and Nordheim, low land flooding by noon Tuesday also in South Texas, more than 8 along the San Antonio River from inches. Falls City south. The river is ex-

pected to reach 10 feet Monday

night at Falls City, and 16 feet, damage and a rash of traffic accior 4 above flood stage, by noon Residents southeast of there were warned to protect livestock 3.31 inches, Austin 2.76, Fort Worth and homes. Those in low areas 2.40, Dallas 1.99, San Antonio 4.66, sure to be flooded were advised to

leave at once. ple 4.50. The river meets the Gulf at Austwell. Goliad, about 45 miles downstream from Falls City, is the only other large town on the river. flooded low places. Rains up to 5 inches over the lower Colorado River watershed more than five inches of rain. brought a 11/2-foot rise on Lake Travis. Numerous creeks were River and Cibolo Creek, both north overflowing or running bankfull in Central Texas but no flooding was of San Antonio, to near bankful were expected by the Weather expected on the Colorado.

Bureau. Nixon, in Gonzales County, reported the 10-inch rain. Gonzales, mer's lack of rain and still scarred where it has been raining steadily by years of drought, the moisture since 6 a.m. Sunday, had rehelped. At Ennis a slow, gentle ceived 7.30 inches. The Guadalupe fall of 5.4 inches restored depleted River at Gonzales was gauged at 9.2 feet and still rising, but it must stock water and filled municipal lakes, but interrupted the cotton reach 22 to 23 feet to flood lowharvest.

Rains continued Monday over much of South and East Texas, 2.19 inches hit Houston, Laredo, San Antonio, Waco, Houston, Beaumont, Lufkin, Palacios, Beeville, Alice, Cotulla and College north to Kerrville and Bandera, Station reported precipitation Mon-

Officials warned of possible lowland flooding along the Medina and its tributaries. One family Wind littered the streets with tree was marooned on a ranch near branches. the town of Medina, 50 miles rains and some flooding. northwest of San Antonio.

Escondido Creek in Karnes County rose swiftly after up to hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday six inches of rain hit the area. included Laredo 1.97 inches, Co-Lowland residents were cautioned. tulla 2.91, Junction 1.43, College Pleasanton had 6.6 inches with Station 1.14, Sherman 1.59, Runge hard rain continuing Monday. The 3.20, Texarkana 2.46 and Alpine 1.10. Atascosa River was rising and was expected to close the highway between Poteet and Pleasan- Hoffa Trial Set ton during the day.

Most of the thunderstorms Sunday were in the eastern half of trict Court judge today set Oct. the state as a cool front moved 15 for the wiretap conspiracy through. The front lay roughly trial of James R. Hoffa, a vice along the coast Monday, slowly president and aspirant for the presidency of the International

Skies over North and West Texas Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Split Vote Favors

Revaluation Plan

Ike Appeals To Rioting Halts Entry Of **Fight Inflation**

free world's finance ministers to fight inflation, lest global prosperity turn into a depression "and all the evil consequences we know so well."

Eisenhower addressed the open-A farm road was closed by 31/2 ing session of the boards of govfeet of water. Kenedy had 5.85 ernors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, convening here for their 12th annual meeting with delegates from 64 | flooding, some wind and lightning

He warned that inflation has become "a worldwide phenomenon today," and must be recognized 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Beaumont had as "a threat to sound economic

The problem calls for wise and courageous leadership in every Waco 4.41, Victoria 2.18 and Temcountry, the President declared. 'It is a call that must be heed-Police and volunteer firemen at ed, for inflation not only destroys Beeville worked overtime cleaning the savings, pensions and insurup debris and pulling cars out of ance policies of the frugal, its aftermath can be a depression which Falfurrias in South Texas had saps the strength and vigor of Rises sending the Guadalupe government, of industry and of people." he said

> He called attention to great economic strides made the world TRADE EXPANDS

> "Investment, productivity and trade have expanded on a scale and at rates not previously known," he said.

> "The task ahead, it seems to me, is to strengthen those policies that foster healthy economic growth

An underpass was closed after 'We must have growth that does not endanger stability; we Travel across the Medina River must have stability that does not was halted from Medina 23 miles throttle growth."

The President had interrupted his Newport, R. I., vacation to address the colorful assembly of some 500 bank governors, alternates, delegates and observers He received warm applause. Eisenhower called on the finan-

Negro students.

burned, a police report said.

know that six of the men definite-

ly are alive, although some of

Haiti Awaits

Vote Results

presidency.

cial leaders to consider carefully whether their programs of expan-Other rainfall reports for the 24 sion and investment are too large. "We cannot successfully put a continued overload on our re-sources," he cautioned, "Rising prices have confirmed this economic axiom."

"For those of us charged with public responsibilities this means conscientious efforts to limit government demands on the economy-a difficult task in this day of heavy defense outlays," he

Autumn Plays Role Perfectly

at 1:57 a.m. Monday, played its burns. role to perfection in Big Spring It toppled temperatures, painted the skies the traditional fall colors

Temperatures stood in the low ing. Sunday night, the mercury fell

morning and was quickly settled. Driver, one of the committeemen, sees a maximum of not higher There was no extensive discus- would confer immediately with than 70 and he believes it will be Herbert Whitney, Big Spring city 50 degrees tonight. Tuesday, if the forecast holds, it will be a wee bit warmer with a maxiumum read-

> In the meantime, showers are terest in a tax evaluation program believed possible for tonight and offers to do the work. When the meager share of the deluge which tion of a president for the next ing parking lot. replies are received, Gilliam said swept most of Texas on Saturday six years. Station, official reading point for cott the election. He charged there canceled.

dering explosion today trapped 11 known, the company said. men deep in the Marianna mine of Bethlehem Mines Corp.

Traps 11 Coal Miners

Guardsmen Leave School

Arkansas National Guardsmen climb onto trucks after they had been ordered to leave Little Rock's

Central High School. The troops were withdrawn after Gov. Orval Faubus was placed under a federal

court injunction to cease interferring with integration at the school. The governor, in defiance of an

earlier court order directing the school to integrate, had placed the troops around the school to bar

Thundering Explosion

Hours later some of the trapped men reported via an emergency telephone line that all 11 were alive, but several had been bled from other mines in this coal Bethlehem officials report-

rich region 30 miles south of Pitts- Police said the rescue workers ed shortly after noon that mine burgh. officials on the scene report they community of Marianna about 14 another opening some distance

Bethlehem Colleries is a subsid- ditions the crews find underiary operation of Bethlehem Steel, ground, where rock and coal often and a primary producer of coking are dislodged by such explosions.

Cause of the explosion was not simmediately known. There was no

The mine was not scheduled to Lost In Atlantic work today because a ventilating Haiti today tensely awaited the fan was not operating. The men bring peace to this land of tur- had been scheduled to come out

The shaft where the explosion threatened to burn down Port au last July 1.

A cage which is used to carry Prince if he is defeated for the men up and down the vertical Jurors Return Both Dejoie and his bitter po- shaft was blown out of the openlitical enemy Dr. Francois Duva- ing by the force of the explosion. invitations to the firms to make Showers which were the area's lier claimed victory in the elec- Some debris fell on cars in adjoin-

State Police set up roadblocks liberations Tuesday.

spectators away from the scene Police said the explosion oc- of rescue operations. Crews arcurred in a side portal of the mine rived quickly equipped with masks, blankets and other devices

Capt. Frank Garnow of the State The mine is near the small ing the trapped men was through them may have sustained serious miles southeast of Washington. away. That would depend on con-

Haiti today tensely awaited the inside were reported to be fore-counting of ballots in yesterday's national election, hopeful that engaged in inspection work. They sumed the four-masted bark had ing women tried to break through whoever becomes president can engaged in inspection work. They sumed the four-masted bark had been lost in the storm-lashed At- police lines.

The owners held out hope, howpartisans of ex-Sen. Louis Dejoie occurred is a new one, opened ever, that some survivors of 86 aboard might still be found.

the Confidential magazine libel trial return to deliberations today A few miners showed up at the after a restful Sunday of relaxa-A third candidate, Clement Ju- pit expecting to work. They were tion under the watchful eyes of melle, called on voters to boy not aware that the shaft had been a court bailiff. The six men and six women of the jury began de-

LOS ANGELES (A) - Jurors in

Mayor Gives In, Withdraws Pupils

LITTLE ROCK (A) — Little Rock High School officials withdrew the eight Negro students who entered Central High School today.

Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann radioed an announcement at 12 o'clock: "Tell the crowd the Negroes have been removed from Central? High School."

The radio announcement The crowd seemed orderly and was sent to police officers officers appeared to have the situation well in hand. The crowd was

The Negro students slipped into split into two groups one on each a side door while a diversionary group of Negro adults fought with end of the street before the school. an angry crowd of whites to divert milled in the street during the their attention. Fights broke out first week that National Guard immediately and State Police joined city patrolmen to battle the surgtroops were deployed around the 2,000-pupil school. Negro pupils The violent action started just made only one attempt to enter,

as the bell rang for classes to on Sept. 4, when nine of them were begin at 8:45 a.m. The crowd had turned back by National Guard been kept in hand and was fairly | rifles. docile up to this time. White students started filing out White students started filing out land, Ga., said, "I am apprehenshortly after the Negro students sive of disorder and violence. I

entered and someone shouted: "Come on out. Don't stay in there prevail." with the niggers." The melee continued about 40

An Arkansas Democrat photographer returning to his office said Negroes, was in Georgia attendhe witnessed an "extremely brutal" beating of a Negro man. He said the man had accompanied a Negro youth-apparent- that he will again station guards-

ly a student who possibly was the men around Central High School ninth student, who did not enter. if violence flares there. The youth managed to flee, but the white men began beating the Court put Faubus under injunction Negro man with their fists and kicking him. He got up several times and was again knocked and

Rock offered prayers yesterday for peaceful integration. Some de-Finally, someone shouted: "Don't kill him, give him three

At this, the mauling of the Ne-

newsmen were on the scene at after a cooling-off period. scheduled to assist city police in signals on the actions of the Nemaintaining order, had not ap- gro students.

At this, the mauling of the Ne-gro was stopped and he hurried Faubus said he hoped the NAACP would not be so "reckless as to try About 200 spectators and 50 to push this thing through until

Crowds numbering up to 700

Gov. Orval Faubus, in Sea Is-

Faubus, who brought on the

hope calmness and tolerance will

clash between the U.S. govern

ment and the state by calling ou

the National Guard to block the

ing the Southern Governors Con

He said it is always possible

not to interfere further with the

enrollment of Negroes at Central

A number of clergymen in Little

voted sermons to the integration

7:30 a.m., but 50 state troopers, He said the NAACP is calling

EYEWITNESS

Violence Termed 'Frightening Sight'

ever.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (4)-Eight school."

Negro pupils walked quietly, and without hurrying, into Central groes-three boys and five girls-High School today - while the were crossing the schoolyard to-LONDON 49- The Hamburg crowd's attention was diverted ward a side door at the south end ing women tried to break through shirts. All were carrying books.

Police fought them off, clubbing two men, and apparently pulling walking fast. They simply strolled gun on another.

Nobody got through. Pupils coming out of the school said three of the Negro boys who street knew it. entered school had "blood on their clothing" and fights had broken

out inside the building. The students told reporters the 'Negroes were chased through the halls when classes changed" and were attacked by other stu-

The initial violence outside the school was a frightening sight. men yelled. Women burst into tears and a ricade, roared: "Who's going and tore at her hair.

"We all are," the crowd shouted. But they didn't, The drama-packed climax of three weeks of integration struggle in Little Rock came just after the barricade, with others holding the buzzer sounded inside the big him. He yelled, waving his arms: 2,000-pupil high school at 8:45, sig-

naling the start of classes.

A man yelled, "Look, here had a card in his hat and was through their line, like a football

But they were caught, on the struction worker's hard hat, sud-

jumped the man with the camera front of a policeman. Weaver requested that all of the commissioners be present to hear the report.

The story of Caryl Chessman porter who took the trial testimony died before completing the another year of life. If he should "When I can tell Mary Alice that mony died before completing the another year of life. If he should "When I can tell Mary Alice that from behind, rode him to the another year of life. If he should "When I can tell Mary Alice that from behind, rode him to the ground, kicking and beating him. They smashed the camera.

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They smashed the camera is gone it may release to from 16 years to life in prison to finished the decision would be automatically the finished the This obviously was a planned had a gun in the man's stomach,

At that instant, the eight Ne-

They were not running, not ever toward the steps, went up, and were inside before all but a few of the 200 people at that end of the Some did see the Negroes, how-

"They've gone in," a man roared, "Oh, God! the niggers are in the school!" A woman screamed. "Did they

get in? Did you see them go in? "They're in now," some other "Oh, my God," the woman man, hoisted up on a wooden bar- screamed. She burst into tears

Hysteria swept the crowd. Other women began weeping and

A tall, gray-haired man in a brown hunting shirt jumped on "Who's going through.

"We all are," the people shout-

About a dozen policemen were at that corner of the street.

They raised their clubs. Som player. They caught him on the

Another man, wearing a con-

(See EYEWITNESS, Pg. 6, Col. 5)



which may be adopted and the

New King

died in Oslo at the age of 85. tain the needed tracts.

Howard County Commissioners deal worked out with a tax engi-Court, by a three-two vote, has neering firm, must be satisfactory and gave a most convincing peragreed to go along with the City to all agencies and funds for its formance of its traditional charof Big Spring and the Big Spring activation must be available.

Independent School District in a G. E. Gilliam, county commisplan by which all property in the sioner who had been named as 70's most of Sunday, managing only county would be re-evaluated for chairman of a special committee to reach 78 for the maximum readchosen from all three of the politi-The decision was reached at the cal subdivisions at a meeting last to a chill 54 degrees. meeting of the court on Monday week, said that he and Curtis Today, the weather man foresion of the program and the only

stipulation was that the plan, manager. They will ask Whitney to prepare letters to all tax engineering ing of 80 degrees. firms and advise them of the inin this county. The letters will be again on Tuesday afternoon,

> that his committee will study each brought only .08 inch official preoffer and recommend one of the cipitation to the U.S. Experiment applicants for the task. Other members of the special rain and temperatures in town. committee are Hudson Landers, county commissioner; Ward Hall, city commissioner; Robert Strip-

ling and Omar Jones, school board members. The vote on Monday by the county commissioners followed the pattern anticipated - Gilliam, Landers and R. H. Weaver, county judge, voting for the proposal and P. O. Hughes and Earl Hull voting against it. Both Hull and Hughes had voiced their distaste for the plan at a meeting of all of the agencies last week.

Landers made the motion that the county participate in the program. This was seconded by Gil-

of a special appraisers commission findings on the two tracts still needed to complete right-ofstill needed to complete right-of- he acted as his own attorney and Then came the occurrence that court to hear any motions his at- hospital in 1949.

Chessman, who has stood in the holdup spree.

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way on U. S. Highway 80 east of town would be submitted at 9:45 alleged crimes were related.

All of the right-of-way required as the leader of a gang of boy transcribing the notes.

LOS ANGELES OF — Caryl said, than he started another through every court available. He through every court available. He man's alleged victims, Mary Alice ward the school, the crowd the wooden barricades, rushing Chessman, who has stood in the holdup spree.

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Chessman Returns To Court

In Fight To Escape Execution

county engineer, on road problems.

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No sooner was he free, police the dead man's notes correctly. Itrial.

"Cell 2455, Death Row."

cally appealed to the California der which she has lived." Crewn Prince Olav has become
King of Norway on the death of his father, King Haakon, who has better the proceedings were initiated to Olav at the age of 85.

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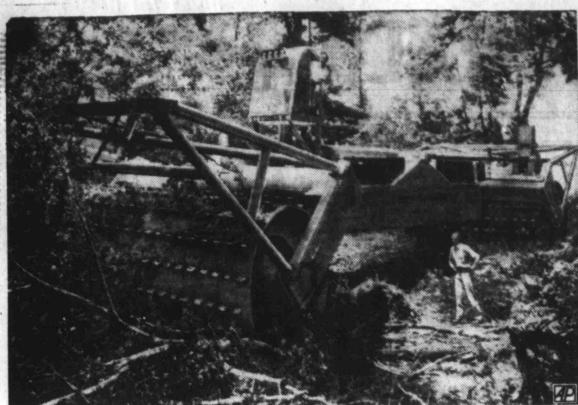
Chessman, as his own attorney, but the stopped of the countries of the countries of the countries of the says of

was subjected.

In May 1954, when it appeared lawn of a home nearby. Whites denly raised his hands high in

speaks and it is impossible to say what her thoughts may be."

While I was dictating what I A cavalcade of cars carrying saw, someone yelled—



Earth Clearing Machine

A giant earth clearing machine whose developers say is capable of clearing jungles by yanking out trees by their roots and smashing them into splinters, is shown during a demonstration at Longview. Built by R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., and labeled the "Tree Crusher," the machine can cut a path 20 feet wide and clear an acre of land every 15 minutes. The machine is expected to be of great value in

'Little Bird' Apparent Winner In Violent Honduran Election

Bird" of Honduras' masses, today by a slim margin in 1954. appeared a landslide winner in On the other hand, the assem-

ported in clashes between politi- this course.

A constitutional assembly chos-

The Liberals of Dr. Ramon Vil- Morales, former ambassador to would win. leda Morales, the popular "Little Washington. He missed election ant. Carias wants the presidency

At least four killings were re- Villeda Morales says he prefers small towns.

cal partisans in two provincial There has been dissension in the who might enter the race.

21 to form a new government re- about 40 of the assembly's 58 rest.

a president. If the Liberals win Gen. Tiburcio Carias, former dic- raita, about 30 miles from Tequcitwo-thirds of the seats they could tator and head of the Nationalists, galpa.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras & hand the presidency to Villeda privately conceded the Liberals

vesterday's violence-marred elec-bly could call instead for congres-were killed and nine persons sional and presidential elections. wounded in outbreaks at two

towns. Elsewhere voting was or- Liberal party. Apparently Villeda Vado Ancho, near the Nicaraguan derly and the military junta's Morales counts on the people to frontier. Liberals, barred from promise of a free election ap- elect him over any other Liberal the polls, took control and locked On the basis of early returns, junta sent troops to the town to en in the balloting will meet Oct. the Liberals were expected to win place the commandant under ar-

A Liberal party victory had and two others wounded in what The assembly can declare itself been expected. Abraham Williams was described as a personal gunnational congress and elect National Reformist leader, and fight at the polling place in Ma-

battle against inflation and Brit-

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world improves, he said, "private strengthen the pound.

Anderson Urges World-Wide Pressure To Check Inflation

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of inflationary pressures must be re-tries. These conditions, the rethe Treasury Anderson today sisted. Of necessity, many diffiport said, have marred the othcalled on the financial leaders of cult and troublesome decisions erwise unprecedented growth of Management of the internal leaders to must be made . . ."

Management of the internal leaders to must be made . . ."

The secretary coupled his approduction, trade and investment quell inflationary pressures which, peal with a gently worded warn- in the free world during the past he said, now seem worldwide. e said, now seem worldwide.
Anderson addressed the boards for industrial development projDiscussions were considered

of governors of the World Bank ects must expect to rely increasand International Monetary Fund ingly hereafter on private capital lems of some key members of the at the opening of their five-day, rather than American or other for- bank and fund, notably France's 12th annual meeting. Anderson eign aid. heads the 19-member U.S. dele-

in his prepared remarks.

"Nearly everywhere costs and investment would be expected to Much of the strain in Britain prices are rising, and demands provide international financing and France is caused by an infor capital press heavily on the with less dependence on the budg- vestors' rush to convert pounds supply of savings," Anderson said ets of any of the countries of the and francs into German deutsche-"We are all agreed that these

Texas Showgirl

Chele Graham, of Tyler, will

open the road show of "Pajama

Game" in Johannesburg South

Africa, in November for a 5-

in which she was cast for Texas nces, having played a num-

engagement. Miss Grawill play the role of Gladys,

Anderson reminded his hearers Prospects that some stabilizing that they—as finance ministers or arrangement might be discussed heads of central banks-"bear a among the countries directly conheavy share of responsibility for cerned were dimmed, however, by the strength of the currencies of the makeup of the German deleour countries, the solvency of our gation, which does not include governments, and the soundness highest ranking officials of the

of our financial systems." Each country's success in checking inflation, he said, will depend considerably on the success of the rest of the world.

Inflationary pressures are a major concern of the meeting. The bank's annual report, issued last night, took note of rising debts and said "inflation continued unchecked" in some coun-

Bishop Says Solon Can Be President

BOSTON (A)-Archbishop Rich ard Cushing of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese, asserts that Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) has the qualifications to become president of the United States. Kennedy is a

Todd Party OK'd

NEW YORK (P)-CBS and producer Mike Todd have agreed to televise at least one hour of Todd's 'Little Party for a Few Chums' in Madison Square Garden Oct. 17. The party will mark the first anniversary of the opening on Broadway of Todd's movie, Around the World in 80 Days.'

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Often-Postponed **Atom Device Fired**

a 500-foot tower on the Yucca Flat military participation. testing grounds. It was the oft-"Whitney" shot, 22nd

The Atomic Energy Commission said the energy yield was more than half of nominal, which equivalent of something more than 10,000 tons of TNT.

Persons watching the explosion from Angel's Peak. some 40 miles from the detonation point, esumated the power at around 15 kilotons or 15,000 tons of TNT. The nominal bombs dropped on Japan in World War II were rated at

Newsmen were not permitted to view this test from the site itself. A brilliant yellow flash was followed by a fireball which flared a deep red-orange color, with a purple glow tinging the rising Rockefeller On TV mushroom cloud.

As the cloud rose rapidly, the stem appeared to be drawing up stem appeared to be drawing up "Person to Person" will visit a considerable quantity of dirt. Winthrop Rockefeller at his ranch The AEC said 16 scientific ex- estate in Arkansas Oct. 4 at 8:30 periments were conducted with p.m. (CST)

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (4) | this test. Twenty - five aircraft A relatively small atomic device flew training and data-gathering farm boy was held in jail today corn" and shot at Fulk with a was fired at 5:30 a.m. today from missions but there was no other

The device detonated today was designed by the University of California's radiation laboratory at

Another test, code - named "Charleston," previously planned means the blast would have the for today, has been postponed for technical reasons, the AEC said. It will be a more potent blast, fired from a balloon 1,500 feet above the test site.

A-Bomb Go Home

LONDON (#) - Britain should banish nuclear weapons and ask the U.S. Air Force to leave the country, Laborite Ian Mikardo told 4,000 persons at a "ban-the-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 23, 1957

Farm Boy, 12, Held After Telling Of Father's Death

Police found five bullets in the

"I first shot him in the back.

He turned around screaming, and

I hit him, because he screamed

loaded, he was standing up. I

"He tried to hide, and I took

The boys' statement said:

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. A-A into the corn field to "look at the on an open charge after telling revolver stolen from his uncle. police how he killed his father yesterday in a corn field on his mother's 33rd birthday.

Jerry Fulk, 12, told the story after he was picked up near Paris, Ill., driving the family car. Terre Haute police found the father, Clifford Fulk, 38, in a field about 250 feet from the home, rid-

dled with bullets. Police quoted the boy saying he shot his father because he "drank too much, left his mother and off running to get more shells. seven children without food, beat When I came back with the gun him and refused to buy his school

Jerry, a seventh grader, said: 'I never made good grades in the top of the head.' The boy's mother, Dollie, is exschool because he wouldn't buy pecting her eighth child in Octo-

The boy said he lured his father

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When Johnny's Ready, Will Stunner Nearly Spoots Beauty College Be Ready For Him? As Theatre Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2: (A) -"When he's ready for college, will college be ready for him?"

Sound familiar? It ought to. It's the headline on an adveryou for weeks now from the pages subscribed in cash or pledges. of your newspaper and magazine, from cards across the aisle of your bus and streetcar.

Featuring a small boy, the ad is one of a series sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) and the Advertishigher education and the necessity of supporting it with cash. The fact that American colleges gift. face a tidal wave of eager young humanity within the next few

years, and need money to cope

47,000 in 1970 and estimates it will million need 28 million dollars to get ready for them. Louisiana expects enrollments in

to increase 132 per cent to 83,000 by the same year Angeles, now about 16,000, expects mark in 1956, 25 per cent higher

24,000 (and plans 12,000 parking spaces to accommodate them). 6 MILLION SEEN
The year 1970, by estimates that Pajama Giff daily appear more conservative, will see no fewer than six million youths in America's 1,900 odd col-

leges-twice as many as today. Some authorities even see enrollments doubled by 1965. Others, like Clarence Faust, vice president of the Ford Foundation, and former President Francis H. Horne of Brooklyn's Pratt Institute, suspect they may triple by 1970 or 1975.

about the problem. Big and little schools everywhere are assessing their needs in detail, tapping all obvious money trying to locate new sources, ones. In five years, says Executive Secretary Noel Johnston, the American College Relations Assn. here has listed 550 "development offices." Presumably there are hundreds more Most breath-taking of all money-

Unites Pals

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 23 AP-A "Pony Express" more than 2,100 miles long has finally reunited appearances in connection with two friends— a little girl and her pet pony

into action. "Reindeer" was loaded into a specially-outfitted trailer, and behind the car of willing members of the civic club, the pony started

Through 88 towns on the way where Lions Clubs were located, the pony express was routed. Where one Lion met another, responsibility for the trailer and its prized burden changed chands.

Then, this week, the trail led across Texas. Through Dallas, Weatherford, Midland, Lions kept up the pace.

Big Spring Lions received the charge Thursday, and passed to president Art West's men, where it moved to Odessa and Dist. Gov. Carl Hyde's keeping. Odessa Lions passed it along to Sierra Blanca Friday, and Saturday, the bay-colored pony-a blond friend of a little blond girl-was in her new hame at last.

Noted Composer Sibelius Dies

HELSINKI, Sept. 23 P-Jean Sibelius, a brooding, mystical giant among the world's composers, died Friday night at the age of 91. He had been in good health until stricken with a brain hemorrhage at the villa which he built

near Helsinki 53 years ago. Sibelius left his imprint on the world of music with 13 symphonic sagas, seven symphonies and several works for piano and strings. He also left a mystery. Although his last published music appeared in the late 1920s, he was believe to have worked on an eighth symphony in more recent years. His death may yield the answer.

The grand sweep of his tone poem "Finlandia" has intrigued and mystified audiences since it was first performed in 1899. The Russians who then ruled the land of the Finns, fearing that its grandeur might incite freedom riots,

banned it for a while. The "Swan of Tuonela," with a dark philosophy of death and damnation, was second to "Finlandia" in the favor of Western audiences. Sibelius' symphonies, especially those in E and in D, also were widely played.

lion-dollar three-year campaign Alumni of only the 440 institulaunched this year by Harvard tions affiliated with the American University, mostly for the benefit Alumni Council here also broke of its undergraduate school, Har- 100 million last year. How much vard College. By the first of this the alumni of non-AAC affiliates

tisement that's been staring at month, over 14 million had been contributed, says AAC Executive But the Harvard effort by no body's guess.

GIFTS HELP Miami (Fla.) University, which ing Council. Purpose: to convince set a 10-year goal of \$19,250,000 looked. Impressed with what the after a survey that its public and Americans of the importance of last winter, has received cash and people of Laurinburg, N.C., did, million of it in one anonymous

Little (650 students) Reed College, at Portland, Ore., quadrupled suade the Presbyterian Church to its 1956 gifts to over \$400,000 this with it, is scarcely a secret any year. Colgate, at Hamilton, N.Y. more. Figures like this are com- has brought in two million dollars of a 3 1-3 million goal. Marquette, University of Minnesota, now at at Milwaukee, has passed the four that bonuses can be turned up by about 25,000 students, foresees million mark in a drive for 51/2

Where does the money come from? The CFAE, which itself collects its 22 state and private schools no funds but simply seeks to encourage donations by all private sources, reports that corporations University of California at Los went over the 100-million-dollar

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A)-The factory that supplied the pajamas for the movie version of "The Less known is what's being done Pajama Game' lavished 80 pairs Doris Day for her musical efforts in behalf of the industry.

> They couldn't have picked a better booster. Known for her wide-eyed beauty and boundless energy, Doris is also ranked as one of Hollywood's

> all-time great snoozers. She fell asleep in the makeup chair when she made her first screen test nine years ago at Warner Bros. and has been insisting on at least 10 hours sleep ever

> "The makeup man had to wake me up to put that stuff in my eyes," she recalled while lounging prettily in a pair of black lounging pajamas in her hotel

> Here for a round of personal 'The Pajama Game' opening. Doris managed to keep herself

Doris managed to keep herself wide-eyed and effervescent by seeing like blind daughter of an Army sergeant, and her pet "Reindeer" were together again through the efforts of Lions Clubs across the nation.

Danilea, who lost her right eye in a playtime accident, had won the pony this spring on a quiz show—only to lose him again four months later when her soldier father was transferred from Frederick, Md., to El Paso.

The pay of an army sergeant is not great, and tearful Danilea had to leave her pony behind when the family moved.

Then the Lions Clubs took up the challenge. On Sept. 10, the "Lions Club Pony Express" went into action.

"Reindeer" was loaded into a "Reindeer" w over and go back to sleep again. Finally, when I did go down to the street, the sun would be shining brightly and the kids coming home from school. I'd slept 12 maybe 14 hours."



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now and the State Department of

Education says new ones are be-

ing formed "by the dozen."

means overshadows those of other | Labor unions are starting to give institutions, many of which are more heavily, mostly in the form reaching for proportionately much of scholarships. Churches are upping their support of denominational schools.

Director Ernest T. Stewart, is any-

The general public is not overpledges of over 11/2 million - a some colleges are soliciting virtually every family in their towns. Laurinburg, without a college, raised a million dollars to per-

locate a planned new one there.

BORROWED TACTICS While every college goes after its own money, many have found joining hands. The new American College Fund, an agency of the Association of American Colleges, is adopting some of the tactics used successfully by the 31-member United Negro College Fund and the National Fund for Medical Education, The latter netted two

nation's 82 medical schools. From corporations, foundations from all private sources—the CFAE estimates colleges got about 500 million dollars last year, about half as much as they say they'll need every year for the next 10. Private donations, of course, are of most importance to private institutions. Many public colleges are going after them too, but they must look primarily to the tax-

million dollars last year for the

Heads of public institutions are reluctant to raise student fees. New York state will vote this fall on a 250-million-dollar bond issue to go toward a 417-milliondollar five-year building program of their choicest garments on to double the state university's capacity to 62,000 students.

payers for their livelihood.

Florida, which foresees triple its present 44,000 enrollment in state institutions by 1970, put into effect this year a 161/4-million-dollar pro-



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Clyde Angel. President of the Board of Trustees, Big Spring Independent School District. Big Spring. Texas, for the general construction, including plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, and electrical work on a Junior High School for Big Spring Independent School District. Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Senior High School Cafeteria. Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. (CST), Wednesday, October 9, 1957. Proposals will be received on the General Construction, which will include: (a) Plumbing: (b) Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning; (c) Electrical, Separate bids will be received on the Kitchen Equipment. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Air Conditioning: (c) Electrical. Separate bids will be received on the Kitchen Equipment.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the offices of the Architect. Atcheson. Atkinson & Fox—in MIDLAND. Texas, at 313-½ No. Colorado Street, and in LUBBOCK. Texas, at 1009 Texas Avenue. They may be procured only from the LUBBOCK office, upon a deposit of \$50.00 for the first set as a guarantee of the wafe return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Plans will be sent collect by the most expedient means of transportation, Rallway Express or bus. A full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition, provided the bidder submits a proposal on the project. or returns plans and specifications within five (5) days after the receipt of plans.

Should the bidder fail to submit a bid, but shall return the plans in good condition within ten (10) days after the receipt of bids, half of his \$50.00 deposit will be returned. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after the award of the contract will be obligatory.

Should additional sets be required, a flat charge of \$28.00 will be made for each set containing General. Mechanical and Electrical plans. Extra sets of specifications may be obtained for \$3.00, and additional sheets of plans may be obtained for 50 cents per sheet.

The wage scale shall be in accordance with the schedule approved by the Big Spring Independent School District and is fully set out in the specifications. The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above-mentioned documents. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least fifteen (15) days.

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The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
By Clyde Angel
President, Board of Trustees

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By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (4) - Ann den smash hits. Todd, a peaches-and-cream stunner, almost makes good looks so like a theatrical handicap. state colleges this year and okayed

"People," insists the British debut this week," "are tired of college state, California has 63 just looking at pretty faces. "They want a lot more in the theater and movies today." Miss Todd, best known

Ohio, often described as "over-American audiences for such colleged," found to its surprise films as "The Seventh Veil" and "The Paradine Case," is making private institutions were carrying a somewhat delayed entry on the less than 5 per cent of the national Broadway scene, although she has higher education load although its ranked for years among London's economic position indicated it top stage actresses.

should carry about 5.6 per cent. The drama which lured her hith-New Jersey was even more dis- er is "Four Winds," by Thomas mayed to discover that it is send- W. Phipps, Peter Cookson and ing more than half its undergrad- Conrad Nagel play focal male uates to out-of-state institutions. roles opposite Miss Todd, It ar-

rives at the Corth Wednesday. The plot, taking coincidental inspiration from frequent headlines, concerns an incredibly wealthy

'West Side Story," a musical, at the Winteer Garden on Sept. 26. It gives preliminary indications of becoming one of the town's sud-

ard Bernstein and master-minded Kollmar and Albert Selden have by Jerome Robbins, has played to raves and standing room only on purchase of land for two more to star who makes her Broadway up a husky advance sale at the out-of-town tryout and has rolled

> Along the Rialto: Culture fans get a busy workout on Broadway, Sept. 29 with the simultaneous arrival of Shanto Rao and her dancers from India in their first West-

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ern Hemisphere appearance at the Anta Theater, and the opening Prepackaged hit: The other of "I Knock at the Door," drama Broadway arrival of the week is based on the autobiographical works of Playwright Sean O'Casey, at the Belasco...

Walter Pidgeon's tour in "The Happiest Millionaire" starts Oct. The show, with music by Leon- 2 in Wilmington, Del. . . Richard teamed to bring another musical. "The Body Beautiful" to Broadway in January. . .

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Path To Economy Or Disaster?

Experience has shown that the more them, and their hopes for a service career. military weakness the West displays, the more provocative and threatening the Soviet Union and its satellites become.

So, look for increasing pressures and trobles at various spots in Europe and Asia-aye, and probably Central and South America too-as a result of Secretary Wilson's cutback of another 100,000 men in the nation's armed strength. Along with an equal number lopped off last summer, the Pentagon hopes this "saving" will amount to \$1 billion.

But redoubled Communist activity will be only one result of the steady weakening of our powers of defense.

For the further cutback will demoralize our armed forces already badly shaken by recent forced separation from the services of men who had thought they were building toward a service career.

They found the ground jerked from under

Self-Centered Parents And 'Home'

fifteen ounces of sheer immorality and

seem to come from broken homes. It is a terrible shock even for an adult to have his or her home disintegrate around him. In our civilization the home has been the core and center of existence, a place of refuge, the magnet of all our dreams and desires. This feeling of belonging, this yearning for refuge, is common to all sentient creatures. Disturb a bird's nest and there is confusion and chaos. Come too close to or actually touch a wasp's nest and you are stung. Stir a stick in an ant bed and there is explosive reaction. And not all broken homes are visible from the outside. Keeping up a show of unity doesn't mean a family is truly unified.

So is grown people are upset and thrown off balance by the disintegration of the home, who can blame children for being thrown off balance? It is the end of their world as they have grown to love and trust it. They share the grown-up feeling, what's the use?

Bachelor Hoover may be short on skill and experience in managing a home and a family, but he has the statistics, and they say that statistics don't lie.

and women whom the nations of the

world-82 of them with the admission of

Malaya-send to this forum are a fair

cross-section of the top layer of official-

dom fated to try to resolve the troubles

In this 12th annual session of the Gen-

eral Assembly the problems are, for the

most part, the same as those that have

come up again and again-danger spots

that threaten the stability and the peace of

whole regions. They are like the numbers

on a vast roulette table, and as the wheel

turns they reappear with monotonous reg-

ularity. Disarmament, Arab refugees, the

admission of Communist China-the list

The players, too, are familiar from years

past, and they bring with them the prej-

udices, the fears and hopes, the loyalties

and the enmities that have their origin in

82 different histories. In other words, the

delegates come to the great glass hive

on New York's East River, not to a par-

liament of man ready to legislate for the

future of mankind but to a partisan de-

One of the most familiar players is also

one of the most controversial figures in

international diplomacy. He is V. K.

Krishna Menon, Minister of Defense and

chief delegate of India, who returns to the

U. N. at a moment when his country faces

India must have an immediate loan of

\$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 to carry through

her five-year plan for industrialization.

This is the message which T. T. Krish-

namachari, the Minister of Finance, is

bringing to the meeting of the International

One of India's principal industrialists,

G. D. Birla, said this week that without

such help, India, a democratic state, will

lose the race for industrialization to Com-

munist China, a totalitarian state. That

would, it is hardly necessary to add, be a

Yet Krishna Menon is a profound ir-

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Monetary Fund later in the month.

disaster to the free world.

of a revolutionary era.

is a long one.

bating society.

a critical necessity.

with honorable retirement at the end, lay in ruins at their feet.

Only our enemies could hail with satisfaction the news that four Air Force wings and one division of Army troops would be obliterated by the latest "economy" move.

Nor can a Congress that effected budget reductions be wholly blamed for this. The wholesale cutbacks started long before Congress hit upon budget reduction as a popular political gimmick.

We stand now where we stood in '48 and '49 when another administration thought armed forces cutbacks were a quick and painless way to "economy." That was just before the lightning struck in Korea. Instead of saving three or four billions, we had to spend multiplied billions more, not to mention the dead and wounded and prisoners.

Bearing down on no new theme, for him. There are other factors outside the home that affect and interfere with its smooth FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the operation. Some of these factors are not 39th convention of the American Legion in conducive to the development of character Atlantic City this week that the break-up and purpose, including trashy "literature," of the American home has caused the the preoccupation of stage, screen and vicious and tremendous increase in juvetelevision with crime and violence and hunile crime. It is true most delinquent juveniles do man depravity. For every ounce of object lesson these mediums contain there is

Marquis Childs

Diplomatic As Cinders In The Eye

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - The men ritant not only to most of the West, as

degradation. Preceding generations of youngsters were not, in all conscience, free of occasional lapses from the straight and narrow. But they were not subjected to the temptations, the literal examples of human misconduct as today's youngsters And because parents themselves were

less distracted by the temptations and lures familiar to the modern world, the oldfashioned family was more of a closeknit unit, a little haven into which the outside world was seldom permitted to

Because many parents are too much occupied in having a good time according the standards of a feverish society, they either neglect or ignore their children entirely, or bribe them into pretended compliance with their orders.

The results are reflected in the statistics which Mr. Hoover and other law-enforcement leaders cannot ignore even if they wanted to.

represented here, but to some Asian na-

tions as well. His unsought intervention in

the events leading up to the Suez attack

and his ambiguous stand on Hungary

caused widespread resentment, even

among delegates most anxious to help

From the past of India's fight for liber-

ation Menon brings a large order of self-

righteousness coupled with a deep suspi-

cion of the motives of the West, which is

to say the white man. Thanks to this com-

bination, he succeeds in being most of

the time as irritating as a large cinder

After the last session of the General As-

sembly, when he aroused so much antag-

onism, one of India's most distinguished

private citizens who had been in America

undertook on his return to New Delhi to

tell Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of

what he had heard about Menon. Nehru

listened in silence and made no comment.

In the cabinet reshuffle after the elections,

he gave Menon the portfolio of defense

and allowed him to retain the powers he

Returning to the Assembly, Menon is

pressing for an enlargement of the U.N.

disarmament commission, presumably with

India—that is to say, Menon—a member

of the commission. The West would like

to keep the arms problem within the frame

work of the commission, believing it would

become only a propaganda football in a

No one can doubt that the lean, austere,

ascetic Menon is dedicated to peace and

the good will of mankind. But he goes

about it in such a way as to stir all the

latent resistance of those whom he seeks

Human nature being what it is, his pres-

ence here can hardly contribute toward

the practical necessity of help for India

which is so acute. The merits of the case

for helping India to move economically and

industrially into the 20th Century should

have nothing to do with the personality

of a man who happens to hold a con-

spicuous position. But even a visitor can

It is a time to put aside the deep,

divisive political quarrels of the past and

to get down to the enormous practical

tasks that must be carried through if the

While sometimes it seems that the U. N.

was designed to keep these quarrels alive.

it has served as an indispensable outlet

for talking them out without recourse to

violence. When it works, as in the special-

ized agencies, to help with the practical

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DAYTON, Ohio (2)-The cry for econ-

omy in government seems to have sifted

When Dayton Traffic Engineer J. An-

thony Carrothers and his assistant

Charles Dearmon attended a two-day con-

ference of traffic engineers in Indiana,

the city allocated them \$5 each for their

Low Level Economy

discover that this is the fact.

free world is to survive.

tasks, it is at its very best.

down to the local level.

had exercised before in foreign policy.

firmly embedded in the eye.

India succeed in the struggle for inde-

pendent statehood.

Ed Creagh

Faubus Is McCarthy's Spiritual Kin

WASHINGTON 49- In Orval problem of headline-making pro- couldn't do the job alone. Faubus you have a spiritual kin portions. to Joe McCarthy.

are obvious: Two country boys. that he, or his Senate committee, Both ambitious. Both slow start- alone had the full power and auers. Faubus finished high school sion. Time and again McCarthy well launched on a small town business career when he decided Costly Coppers to get a high school diploma.

ences too between the embattled Electrical Inspector Kay Wiegand law," though both have been acgovernor of Arkansas and the late has six pennies he says caused junior senator from Wisconsin. Faubus is the play-it-close-totake dramatic action when he fires of electrical origin destroythinks the time is ripe. He did ed property I'd estimate cost in this in calling out National Guard excess of \$100,000," he said. troops to halt integration and-or preserve order at Little Rock Cen- Filibuster Ended

tral High School. McCarthy, on the other hand,

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depends on the outcome of the account.

OUTBOARD

MOTORS

That there's a town in Iowa

a lady to bare her hands in public.

My, how times have changed!

her use them, he'll do all right

didn't read his mail:

inch long at birth.

named What Cheer.

MR. BREGER

for himself.

and order-had the solution to a damaging the chandelier.

Hal Boyle

The Danger Of Spouting Off

I don't do as mummy tells me— safe from fire and flood.

life on the phone. . .

Dave Bragar

more than \$100,000 in damage.

weigh the consequences later. He jay flew into Memorial Methodist or unwitting accomplices. would rush in where Faubus might Church here, perched on a chandelier and noisily awaited the ser-Their basic common ground ap- mon. Fearing a vocal contest between bird and minister, church A conviction on the part of each members called police. Officer

Faubus' target is school integra-With McCarthy the problem was tion-or, as he puts it, "overnight"

This Year's Rope Trick

BE MY

GUEST

Some personal resemblances communism. His argument was integration. The authorities in Little Rock thought they could carry out thority to cope with Red subver- peaceably the small degree of integration planned in their city this at the age of 24. McCarthy was and his aides said even the FBI fall. They thought it was their responsibility to do so. Faubus held otherwise and called out the troops.

Neither Faubus nor McCarthy And of course there are differ- GALVESTON, Tex. (A) — City went so far as to say "I am the What they did do is operate out-

"Our good citizens put the penside of, or independently of, the your-chest type-not that he can't nies in fuse boxes and those six law as most people understand it. Each man claimed he was taking extraordinary measures to meet an extraordinary danger. Faubus has insisted his action was necessary to prevent violence. McCarthy contended his LYNCHBURG, Va. A. Shortly own course was essential to exwas usually one to act first and before morning services a blue-posing traitors and their witting

Beauty Greets Bank Customers On Roller Skates

DALLAS, Sept. 23 (A)-Former model Wanda Parker, 19, a pretty blonde from Sulphur Springs, defies the age old impression of stuff shirted bankers. She greets bank customers on roller skates. Her on-the-job attire in a Dallas bank is a tight fitting shiny white silk outfit with an above-the-knee NEW YORK (P-Things a col- race between education and catas- full skirt.

The top of the ensemble fea-That a newly seeded lawn in tures a tight bodice with a boat That the average American hus- Woodmere, Long Island, had this neckline. band has five ounces more brains sign: "Don't ruin these gay young

The overall effect draws double takes from her banking customers That you spend one year of your in the drivein portion of the Texas Bank & Trust Co

Wanda once modeled children's That a baby kangaroo is only an That Japan is the best country clothes in California. She has lived in the world for a mouse, because That comedian George De Witt the Japanese believe that as long in Dallas for 10 years and says overheard a child tell a friend, as mice live in a building, it is skating is her hobby.

Wanda skates up to a car, That the total value of all homes greets the customer and offers That an ant is more intelligent in the United States is estimated any information about the bank than a whale. The whale, big as at 250 billion dollars, or 21/2 times he might need. She calls a loan he is, would never get harpooned the assets of the nation's largest officer to his car if he wishes a loan and hands out bank litera-That a flea is so strong that, ture and forms.

Bank officials call her their if it were as large as a man, it 'auto-ramic hostess." That the highest wind velocity could drag two elephants around Bank President P. B. Garrett

reau in a hurricane was 186 miles That newscaster John Wingate put it this way: 'We try to put a little romance suggests this as the official sub-That in Victorian England it way motto: "The public be into banking. Bankers are too often stuffed shirts and they tend to build a shell around themselves." That Lisa Kirk says Madison The kids go for Wanda, She Ave. is the street "where they hands out free candy suckers and That it was H. G. Wells who took the padding out of the shoulwarned, "The future of humanity ders and put it into the expense balloons and might even do a few fancy figure eights for them.

Jap Farmers Double Output Since The War

TOKYO (A)-Japanese farmers-52 per cent women—are turning

out twice as much as they did before World War II, the government says. An agriculture-forestry minis-

try white paper credits modern farming methods and the allied post-war land reform with a 100 per cent increase in production. 'Japanese people are eating better food than they did in prewar days" as a result of increased total production of rice, bread,

eggs and milk, fruit and livestock, the white paper adds. But the report noted with alarm that Japanese farmers lag far behind city folk in income and living conditions and that farm productivity-the amount turned out by

each worker-is low. A Japanese farmer produces slightly more than his counterpart in Burma, but only 1-17 as much as one American farmer or 1-16 as much as one British farmer, the Who's For Whom?

One thing and another: The English students in school have a friend in Dr. W. H. Smith, deputy minister of education in Alberta, Canada. Smith wants to see the word "whom'

Around The Rim

banished from the English language, on the grounds that it has "no intrinsic superiority over 'who.' "
Anything "whom" can do "who" can do

better, and save a whole letter in the

bargain, Smith argues. While he's at it, Smith might lead the fight to simplify the use of "I" and "me" and "shall" and "will." No wonder some of us lisp and try to talk with flailing arms and hands.

I've often wondered how fast men like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson would adjust, were they to return to life today. I'm inclined to think Washington would

build a wall around Mount Vernon 10 feet high and retire while he was ahead, but I don't know. Imagine, if you will, the reaction of the highminded individual who wrote this

treasured piece of information for the

London Echo back in 1898: "Life in the streets will be rendered pleasanter by a diminution of the noise attendant with horse traffic. The clatter of horseshoes will be done away with, and as india rubber tyres will be largely used there will be no rumbling. Another important advantage is the economy of space which will be the general employment of self-propelled vehicles, in the

amount represented by the aggregate length of the horses presently employed." The clatter of horseshoes on cobble-

shortening of the line of traffic by an

stone streets would probably sound like sweet music to him, if he had to stand beside a hill today and listen to groaning trucks roar up and over it for a week.

Ever hear the story of the Irishman who walked into Stuyvesant Fish's office when Fish was president of the Illinois

Central Railroad. The Mick, hat on his head and pipe in mouth, asked for a pass to St. Louis. "Who are you?" asked Fish, somewhat

"I'm Pat Casey, one of your switch-

"Now Pat," Fish said, "there are certain forms a man should observe. You should knock at the door and when I say, 'Come in,' you should enter and, taking off your hat and removing your pipe from your mouth, you should say, 'Are your President Fish?' I would say, 'I am. Who are you?' Then you should say, 'I am Pat Casey, one of your switchmen." Then I would say, 'What can I do for you?' Then you would tell me and the matter would be settled. Nou you go out and come in again and see if you can

do better." Two hours later, there was a knock on the door and Fish said, 'Come in.' In came Pat with his pipe and his hat in his hand.

"Good morning," he said. "Are you President Fish of the Illinois Central

Railroad?" "I am. Who are you?" "Pat Casey, one of your switchmen."

"Well, Mr. Casey, what can I do for

"You can go to hell. I got a job and a pass on the Wabash."

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

'Undiscovered' Portugal Refreshing

LISBON, Portugal.—Often a columnist doesn't know his own strength. And often, let me face it, he doesn't have any. But four years ago I was so delighted with a tiny fishing village in Southern Spain, Torremolinas by name, and wrote of it so lyrically that it has since become a haunt of the international white trash, or Cafe Society.

In one woman's opinion, this is a fate far worse than death. Heaven forbid that my enthusiasm for Portugal, which I have been visiting off and on for 18 years, should inflict such a fate on this small beautiful and honorable nation!

Oddly enough, the American traveler who is always yammering to get away from it all (i.e., from his fellow American tourists) rarely, if ever, penetrates Portugal. The English have known its delights and traveled widely in it for cen-

But seasoned American travelers, i.e., persons who go to Paris every year, seem to regard Portugal as a jumping-off place or as darkest Africa was viewed in the 19th Century. Yet it is only 10 hours out of New York's Idlewild Airport (and, man, after Idlewild, even a headhunter's lodge on the Upper Amazon would seem like paradise!) via Trans World Airlines' Jetstream planes. My only beef is that one has scarcely lapped up that non-stop TWA banquet than one is in London and it is time for breakfast

And since I have mentioned breakfast, let me say at once that Portugal has an endless supply of the one commodity without which the American traveler cannot be happy: Delicious coffee. The intrepid traveler can also get a glass of orange juice without argument, and ham and eggs without making a scene worthy of John Barrymore. Can anyone ask for

Also, in no place in Portugal does one have to drink bottled water. And the traveler who drinks milk can guzzle it

Of course, the sight of an adult voluntarily drinking milk in Portugal, where babies are weaned on wine, may cause lifted eyebrows. But the Portuguese is too polite to comment. Politeness, by the way, is inborn in the Portuguese. Deponent knoweth not whether it could be corrupted by a great influx of tourists. Certainly it is one of the most pleasant and friendly countries in the world in which to travel

anywhere without fear of germs.

Travelers in other parts of Europe who are appalled by the general dissatisfaction with any tip, no matter how large or generous, will be amazed by the sincere appreciation of the Portuguese for any tip,

The Portuguese are a people with great pride untouched by arrogance, a pride well founded in the fact that during the 14th and 15th Centuries their extraordinary seamen pushed back the frontiers of the then-known world to include the whole

Christopher Columbus, trained in the Portuguese school of seamanship, beat them to the Western world, but it was their Vasco da Gama who made the first voyage around the Cape of Good Hope to India and their Pedro Cabral who discovered Brazil.

The extraordinary treasures poured into Portugal by its vast overseas empire in the 15th and 16th Centuries are reflected throughout the length and breadth of the motherland in the fabulous decor of its medieval churches, palaces and public buildings. For the sightseer, Portugal offer an embarrassment of riches and aching

Indeed, there is scarcely a village without at least one archtectural gem and often a dozen. And the wealth of Celt, Roman and Moorish ruins is truly astounding. In Portugal, the only question is how long the tourist's feet can hold out. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc),

The Gallup Poll

Average Teamster Wary Of Hoffa

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23-If James truck driver in Portland, Oregon is typi-R. Hoffa fails in his bid for the Teamster cal:

presidency, there will be a good many rank-and-file members of his own union who won't be unhappy about it. They are the Teamster members who

presently feel that Hoffa has personally profited at the expense of the members themselves, that he has brought discredit to the union by his actions and that, in the final analysis, he is just not the kind of man they want to head their union. On the other hand, some of the men who

drive the nation's trucks feel that "Jimmy is an all right guy" and would like to see him elected president of their union. To this group, Hoffa is a hard worker

who is interested in the good of the Teamsters, a man they believe could ably handle the administration of the huge truck union numbering 1,400,000 members. In a spot-check of Teamster sentiment

in 27 selected cities from coast to coast conducted from Sept. 12 to Sept. 16, the sentiment, among those Teamster members who expressed an opinion, was nearly 3-to-1 that Mr. Hoffa should not be elected president of their union. About one Teamster in four who was

interviewed expressed no opinion or declined to answer the question. Trained opinion reporters from the field

staff of the American Institute of Public Opinion were assigned to interview members of the giant truck union at their places of work-at trucking firms, warehouses, taxi stands and other locations where Teamster truckers gather.

In addition, the institute reporters found that the Teamsters they talked with said they do not resent the current investigations of their union by Sen. John Mc-Clellan's labor rackets committee.

The typical trucker they interviewed, in fact, believes that the investigations are a good thing. In his opinion, the hearings will "clear up a lot of crookedness and show the people just how some of these guys operate."

"It's a good thing to clean up this mess. There's no other way to do it, but to bring it out in the open." Institute reporters also found in their

election in Miami next week-in which Hoffa hopes to take over the reins of the retiring Dave Beck-has been little discussed, or even mentioned, in the union meetings that the Teamster members had

The objections raised by the truckers, taxi drivers, warehousemen and others who oppose Hoffa's election read like the report of the Ethical Practices Committee of the AFL-CIO, which recently denounced the Teamster vice president for his conduct-except that many are stated in the colorful language of a trucker.

The report, which was released last Wednesday, found that Hoffa, along with Dave Beck and Frank W. Brewster, chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters had "used the official union position for personal profit and advantage frequently to the detriment of the Teamster Union membership.'

A 26-year-old milk truck driver from Akron, Ohio, expressed the same sentiment in somewhat more pungent terms: "He's just no good. We don't want someone in there who does nothing but take our money."

The committee report also found that Hoffa had "associated with, sponsored and promoted the interest of notorious labor racketeers."

And a 59-year-old driver for a motor freight company in Jersey City, N. J. said that he wanted Hoffa to head the Teamsters because "he's young and he's got a lot of guts. He looks out for us Teamsters.

These investigations are just a racket." In the final analysis; an appraisal of the answers that these Teamsters gave gives one the feeling that maybe not too long ago many of them thought Jimmy Hoffa was a "good guy" with "a lot o

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Getting Ready For School

Yardman Ashley Williams, Negro employe of the Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., rakes the yard in front of the school, after National Guardsmen were withdrawn by Gov. Orval Faubus. The governor recalled the troops after he was put under federal injunction to cease interferring with the school's integration. Little Rock school officials have announced the school will re-open today, open to Negro students, who previously had been barred by Guardsmen.

24 Are Injured As Passenger Train Jumps Rails In Kansas

Houston, piled off the rails at the year-old son Allen was asleep besouth edge of Peabody early to- side her. day. Twenty-four were treated at hospitals for injuries.

jored showed only one in serious five seats back and landed in a condition. Wallace Hutchinson, 63, skull fracture.

cause of the wreck. The Rocket ran into trouble about 100 yards north of the point the Topeka (Kan.) Capital, also of the Peabody station Santa Fe cross on the south edge along with his wife.

passenger coaches which landed athwart the crossover and on one mail and baggage car about Dallas; Mrs. W. R. Lloyd of Dal their sides. Both rail lines were locomotive remained on the rails. M. E. Collins of Waxahachie locomotive remained on the rails. and A. B. Foster of Clyde.

toppled over. I was riding about ment. son landed across the aisle."

The diesel

PEABODY, Kan. (P)—The Rock | Mrs. Earl Bray, Enid, Okla., The mail and baggage car skewed Island Railroad's Twin-Star Rock-et, heading from Minneapolis to first passenger coach and her 12-

One other passenger coach corner. I got up but was too weak turned over on its side along the Wichita, Kan., had a possible to stand and they carried me out right-of-way north of the crossof the car. I thought for a time it over. Three more ran off the rails There was no indication of the was the end of the world. My but remained upright. The last three cars stayed on the tracks, of his union. John Watson, Sunday editor of the rear one stopping just south

where the Rock Island and the was riding in the first coach, Texans injured were Mrs. Barbara Hanson of Houston; Herbert "It started jumping along, ap- Lee of Dallas, Mrs. Harold Wilson Most of the injured were in two parently hitting the ties," he said. of Brownwood; Mrs. Robert Smith

Hoffa's Sure He'll Win The

Teamsters Vote fa arrived here today, expressing confidence that he is going to head the Teamsters Union.

Hoffa stepped off a plane from Miami, Fla., and declared, "All indications are that I'll be elect-

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters will elect a \$50,000a-year president in a convention at Miami Beach next week.

dent, is the principal target of corruption charges by the AFL-CIO's Ethical Practices Commit-

He came here for a pretrial conference today in Federal District Court on wiretapping conspiracy to tape telephones of employes in his Detroit headquar-

A conviction could result in a sentence of one year in prison and

with Owen Bernard Brennan. Plymouth, Mich., president of IBT Local 337, and Bernard Bates Spindel, Holmes, N. Y., profes-

They pleaded innocent May 21 and were released in \$2,500 bail

The AFL-CIO Executive Council meets here tomorrow. Hoffa and outgoing Teamster President Dave Beck refused Sat-

urday to appear before the council to answer charges of improper conduct The Ethical Practices Committee, in a report issued Wednesday, found the Teamsters Union

-the nation's largest-to be dom-

inated by corrupt leaders. Hoffa was put in that category along with Beck and West Coast "There was a terrific bang, bang," she said. "The car skidded down a 15-foot embank- ster. The Council is to decide whether it will give its stamp of approval to the report.

The report hinted strongly that the AFL-CIO would kick out the Teamsters if the 44-year-old Hoffa was retained in any top office

Beck has said he will not stand for re-election.

AF Captain's Gambling Debts Told In Sale Of Secrets Case

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. 49— told me I'd better have a talk Air Force Base, near Shreveport George A. French, Air Force cap- with him. ment for trying to sell secret information to the Soviet Union, owed thousands of dollars in gambling debts, according to his wife

and an Air Force spokesman. tracted a string of loans in con-Mrs. Dorothy G. French, who nection with the gambling debts. married the airman in 1941, said French's court-martial and life vesterday: "George was a gam- sentence were disclosed last Satbler, not the racetrack type, but a devoted poker player. He loved the game. I never knew the extent of his poker playing until a The Air Force said French had month ago, when a mutual friend been tried in secret at Barksdale

Hoffa, a Teamster vice president is the principal Arrested In Student Paddling

pal of Lakeview High School was paddle. held briefly in Macon County jail yesterday on assault and battery punishment, and both boys said

charges in connection with the they agreed the punishment was paddling of two students. justified. However, the boys and The principal, David W. Beggs III. was released on two sheriff's their mothers objected to the way He was indicted last May 14 bonds totaling \$2,000 and ordered in which the punishment was ad to appear before Justice of the ministered and said it was too Peace Wayne E. Ellis today. severe. Beggs, who was hired as prin-

Mothers of the two students, Mrs. Bertha Kwasny and Mrs. cipal at the Decatur school June Gladys Lindsey, charged Beggs, 11, declined to discuss the nature 26, with administering undue punof the offense. However, he said: ishment. Mrs. Kwasny said her "Their actions were obviously se son told her the reason for the rious enough to demand forceful punishment was that they had and unquestionable punishment. In taken clothing from another boy's the best interest of general school discipline and to reprimand the school locker without permission. Police said Mrs. Kwasny told students in question I took discihit eight times with a wooden

them her son Walter, 13, had been plinary action. He said both boys had previous paddle. Ellis, uncle of Larry Lind- ly agreed punishment was justi-sey, 15, said the Lindsey boy had fied.

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La., by a seven-man court-mar-tial. His family here heard of the trial after the conviction was an-Mrs. French said she wrote to

her husband about the gambling but that he denied it.

"All he told me," she said was 'stick by me. I am in trouble and I will need you." Mrs. John French, the captain's stepmother, said his father knew

he was in trouble over gambling "Two and a half years ago he borrowed \$2,000 from my husband to pay gambling debts, and paid back only part," she said. "In March he asked for \$1,800 from his father, but his father didn't have it. Then in April, I think it was, a letter came from

he'd taken out a loan of \$1,20 and hadn't made any payment.' The Frenches were living in Puerto Rico until May, when he was transferred to Shreveport. His wife and the children came here to live with her parents. The Frenches have three chil-Bonnie, 14, Jane, 9, and

the Bank of Puerto Rico saying

Linda, 22 months. Mrs. French said she objected

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of the charges against him, according to the democratic way."

French was a combat bombardier during World War II and the Korean War. He received decora-

tions for his missions. French was convicted of offering "diagrams on the handling of atomic weapons in combat air-craft, and showing components of the bomb and its associated equipment with information relating to

fusing and yield." He was accused of dropping a note over a fence at the Russian Embassy in Washington, offering to sell the secrets for \$27,500 and setting a meeting place. An FBI agent intercepted the note. French's arrest followed

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Governors Agree Southerner

the request of Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann of Little Rock, school officials and the city's chief

McKeldin said in a similarly preserve the peace when he called cerity the virtues of Southern

which it too long has sulked." ation and, with the exception of The Southern governors, meet- Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma,

said there was no "basic agreement" among them on the mat-

ABIDE BY LAW Gary made that evident by tell-

ing newsmen that regardless of the personal feelings of the governors "the best thing for everyone to do is to start getting ready to abide by the Supreme Court mandate, which is the law of the Collins said the country now is

choosing up sides politically on a national, rather than a sectional, basis. He said the South no longer can be considered in the bag for any political party. For this reason, he argued, a

Southerner can be elected president if he has "forceful, absolute and unquestioned" allegiance to the national interest and welfare. McKeldin said the South can have a successful presidential candidate only if it "accepts a full voting membership in the two-party system of the sister-

hood of states." 'When the Southern states stop Walter W. Stroup C.L.U. (Charted Life Underwriter)
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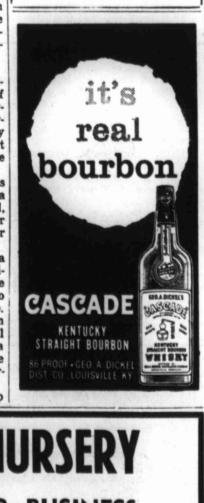
Miss Wool

Miss Peggy Seay, 20, of Flores-ville, has been named Miss Wool of 1958 and will represent the wool industry in visiting cities throughout the nation,

High School, where Negro stu-Conference that any such candi- ence, evidently looked upon this the opposition, the national condate must be "an uncommon man as a victory for his contention with a common touch."

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With obvious reference to the controversy on integration, Hodges



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Helping Extend Membership Appeal

The Webb AFB family is setting new records as it joins hands in support of the Big Spring Concert Association. Here volunteers check reports and map plans for pressing the membership invitations this week. They are, left to right, Mrs. Arch Carson, a board director; Mrs. Clyde Angel, president of the association; Mrs. Kyle

Riddle and Mrs. Herbert Bilhartz. Mrs. Riddle is the wife of the wing commander and Mrs. Bilhartz is the wife of the wing band director, both of whom are helping to extend the membership appeal to citizens connected with Webb.

Hub Cap Sales

Police today were investigating a report of a stolen hub cap being sold later by a junk dealer here. Arthur Smith, 605 NE, 10th, told the police today three hub caps were taken from his 1950 Chevrolet Sept. 13 while the car was parked gram was "American Citizenship, at the football field. Later he said he located one of the hub caps on a car owned by a man who told the police he purchased the accessory from a junk dealer. The

a car owned by Robert Richards. 2061/2 N. Gregg, Saturday night, Richards told officers. He said the car was parked at Gomez Dance

A radio and antenna were stolen from a car on the Tom Buckner time over the weekend, the police department said.

Kindergarten For Migrants Opens At Lamesa Today

LAMESA-The migrant kindergarten sponsored each fall in Dawson County by the United Council Dawson County Labor Camp Rec. moved indoors about two years reation Hall today.

Because of the anticipated bumper harvest which is beginning, enrollment and attendance at the K&F Directors kindergarten may surpass that of the past years. During 1956, an To Meet Today average attendance of 35 pre-school children of migrant workers and of Latin Americans at the Labor Camp was maintained.

worked with the Migrant Ministry which opens Oct. 5. for the past two years, arrived in pleting arrangements for the kin-club's leaders as possible to at-Miss Vasquez will enroll at Texas ing Woman's College in Denton in December where she is a psychology major.

Kirk Promoted On Odessa Legal Staff

Truman Kirk, formerly a member of the Herald staff and more torney's staff in Odessa, has been ernoon. promoted to assistant city attorney of that city.

He succeeds Walter Acreman, who has resigned to enter private practice. Kirk, who was circulation manager of the Herald and who held that post on the San Angelo Standard-Times before re-entering school to earn his law degree, has been specializing on tax matters for the City of Odessa.

To Organize Club

Efforts will be made or organize the last of the Hi-Y Club groups at the YMCA at 4 p.m. Tuesday when seventh grade boys will meet. Everett Taylor, program director, said that all boys in that grade level were being invited to attend the meeting at the Y, and that officers would be elected and program plans discussed.

Police Checking Study Clubs In Lamesa Begin Fall Work Season

decorations for the dinner meeting introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. of the Delphian Club Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. The quartet tables held miniature goal posts, the football and the players. The theme for the evening's pro-

police department was checking dealers this morning. Two hub caps were stolen from

The Clyde Beatty Circus, said to be the largest now showing under the big top, will be sponsored here Friday, Oct. 11.

The Big Spring Chapter of De-Molay will sponsor the presenta- ess. Used Car Lot, 709 E. 4th, sometion, said Julius Glickman, master tion, said Julius Glickman, master Hostesses for Tuesday eve-councilor for the chapter. The big ning were Mrs. W. E. Aiken and San Angelo Highway southwest of bers attended.

There will be two performances of the show, at 3 and 8 p.m. Joe Haworth, representative of the circus, was in Big Spring today to open an office for the advance sale of tickets.

Haworth said the Beatty circus is the largest being presented under canvas since the Ringling of Church Women opened at the Bros., Barnum & Bailey show

Big Spring Knife & Fork Club directors and past presidents are to meet at 5:15 p.m. today to make Miss Eunice Vasquez, who was plans for the new lecture season

Elmer Tarbox, president, said it Lamesa last week to assist in com- is imperative for as many of the dergarten. The daughter of a tend. The meeting is scheduled for Methodist minister, now serving as the Chamber of Commerce conferpastor at Piedras Negras, Mexico, ence room in the Permian Build-

First speaker on the Knife & Fork fall and winter season will be Dr. Gerald Wendt, one of the nation's foremost interpreters of scientific developments and their potential effect on society.

Tarbox said the complete program has been mapped for the fall and winter months, but that a number of other matters are to recently a member of the city at- be submitted to the board this aft-

\$45 IS NEEDED FOR FIRST BALE

Another \$45 is needed if the Chamber of Commerce is to fulfill its promise of \$500 to the producer of Howard County's.

first bale of 1957 cotton. Wayne Smith, Chamber manager, said this morning that \$455 has been raised for the premium. That amount is being turned over to N. M. Smith of Luther, who produced the first

Wayne Smith said he hopes local business men will come through with the additional \$45 so the Chamber of Commerce

can meet its pledge.

Two Are Hurt In Weekend Mishaps

Two persons received slight in-uries in two separate accidents morning.

ere Saturday night. James Anthony Pouncey, Scurry, was taken to Malone-Ho-gan Hospital after being in an acident at 2nd and Gregg. Pouncey was driver of a car in collision with a 1950 Buick driven by Edward Ralston, Wyoming Hotel. He was taken to the hospital by a 906 W. 6th. At 6th and Runnels, a

Nalley-Pickle ambulance. The man received only bruises, owever, and was released today. After an accident at 604 NW, 4th sarly Sunday, Mrs. Coca Moncado, a car which was stopped at 6th 508 NW. 8th, needed hospitalization. She was rushed to Cowper Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle am-

Mrs. Moncado was in a car driven by Ascencion Gonzales, 611 N. Bell. Driver of the other car involved was Roy Lee Henderson. 906 NW. 2nd.

906 W. 6th. At 6th and Runnels, a 1953 Ford belonging to Preston Bridges, 510 Abrams, was parked when hit by an unidentified car. Donald Reed, 709 Abrams was in

LAMESA—A fall theme depict A World Responsibility." Mrs. L. ing 'football' was featured in the C. Pratt, mistress of ceremonies, Robert R. Lindsey of Borger, president of Seventh District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Lindsey s p o k e on "Federated Women Make Good Citizens."

officers. Sixty-five attended JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB "Our American Heritage" was the theme for the meeting of the Junior Woman's Study Club held Storey, with Linda Camp to serve Ing after it. "That's my kid in Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. C. G. Norris compared "Today's and Yesterday's Home" and in connection showed slides "From the U.S.A. in Color." Mrs. Gwinn Liddell spoke on "Americanism."

party to be held Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Richards with Mrs. Jim Wade as co-host-

tent will be set up near the Old Mrs. Donnie Finch. Sixteen mem-College Students

Leave For School

this week to enter their schools, some as upper classmen and others as freshmen. To NTSC in Denton went Tommy Henry, Albert Oglesby, Nancy Story, Sue Abbott and Johnny Baum.

Pat Brunton entered Texas Tech and brother Clarke will be a junior in Oklahoma University while the younger brother, Paul, will enter Price Junior College in Amarillo as a high school freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapin of Peoria, Ill., have returned to their home after a visit in the home of Mrs. Amy Reid.

Dallas have been the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst and Van of Dallas visited their parents. Jimmy and Nancy, recently.

have returned from a short stay in Mrs. Belle Overton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyree and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton

other relatives in Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers have been in Iowa Park and Possum Kingdom for a short visit.

Auguste Fulgham was elected into the Stanton Rebekah Lodge recently by transfer from the Andrews Rebekah Lodge.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK #-The stock market open

NEW YORK (P.—The stock market opened lower today.
Standard Oil (New Jersey) was off % at 60, American Cyanamid off % at 40%.
Royal Dutch off % at 50% and U. S. Steel off ½ at 61.
American Smelting was off ½ at 48.
Chrysler off % at 74%. Douglas Aircraft off % at 62 and Union Pacific off ¼ at 28%. 2614.
Pennsylvania Railroad was unchanged.
Santa Fe rose 3 to 21%.
Westinghouse, Curtiss—Wright and Air
Reduction were among the losers.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH 48—Hogs 700; steady to 25 higher: choice 19.25-50.
Catile 2.300; calves 400; strong; good and choice steers 19.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; fat cows 25-50 up 12.50-15.50; good and choice calves 50-1.00 up 18.50-22.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; good and choice stock steer calves 20.00-24.00; steer yearlings 20.50 down; stock helfers 16.00-17.50; stock cows 10.00-14.50.
Sheep 500; steady; good to choice lawner.

COTTON
NEW YORK &—Cotton was 15 to
50 cents a bale higher at noon tiday.
October and December 33.94, March 34.20.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS budy with occasional rain near coasis afternoon, otherwise partly cloudy d mild through Tuesday.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Slow, warming trend through middle week. Little or no rain. BIG SPRING

Officers Are Announced

At Forsan

recently elected officers at the first meeting of the group. Shoults; vice president, Gaye end. Hosting the dinner were the club Fletcher; treasurer, Nedeline Pit-

The Forsan High School Chorus my kid out. met recently in the music room to elect officers. Linda Camp will be president; Leon Galley, vice Plans were made for a canasta tary, and Frank Tate Jr., treas-

Mrs. Tom Spell is the instructor and director of the chorus.

Leaders of the Forsan Buffettes Ginny Scudday, Nedeline Pitcock and Judy Shoults. The club ac- said. companied the football team to Pyote Friday evening for the game. Yell leaders are Delores Parker and Saundra Griffith, with the school, clusters of troopers FORSAN-College students left Billie Ruth Blankenship as alter-

Westbrook Woman Sees Horse Show

WESTBROOK-Mrs. S. M. Mc-Elhatten joined Mr. and Mrs. Collin Dunnam Sr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Collin Dunnam Jr. of Lubbock on a trip through Tennessee recently. They attended the Walker Horse Show held in Shelbyville. Tenn

Mrs. W. E. Rucker Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Walker of were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore of Colorado City for a business trip to San Angelo recently

Sophomore class officers at Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Westbrook High will be Lynell Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson, Phillips, president, Brenda Putnam, vice president, Brenda But-

ler, secretary-treasurer and Linda McMahon, reporter. Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. P. E. Clawson and Rev. Lee attended the Mitchell-Scurry Associational

meeting held in Snyder Monday and Tuesday. Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Tiermann of

Fort Worth spent the weekend with you tell them we're peaceful peoher parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

Friends and relatives from Dunn, Big Spring, Colorado City, Midland and Snyder were present other officers—that one policeman for the party given for Cora Rohns by her parents recently. The affair was on the birthday anniversary of their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rohns were hosts for the ice cream supper.

11 Concerns Accept **B-E Day Invitations**

Invitations to participate in Business-Education Day activities Nov. 15 were mailed to local business and industrial firms Friday and today 11 acceptances were received.

ticipate said they could host a total 14.50. Sheep 500; steady; good to choice lambs other acceptances are expected 7.00-8.50.

Teachers in all Howard County schools have been invited to visit in local commercial establishments during the day for a closeup study of business operations.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Ronnie Wetsel, 1502 W. 2nd; Mae Currie, 1509 Stadium; C. B. Cole, Rt. 2; Emma Parades, 704 NW 7th; Evelyn Goodman, Mt. Pleasant; Randy Cook, Littlefield; Sally Boroughs, 800 Galveston; H. H. Morris, 106 E. 17th; Ruby Nix, City; J. B. Tolson.

Toyah; Vance McCright, 711 E. Dismissals-Gene Kinal, 810 E 12th; L. D. Cobb, City; Freddy Mendosa, 502 NW. 5th; Chock Harris, Fort Stockton; Mary Graham, 1608 Jennings; Jesse Graves, 1601 Gregg; Nolan C. Bell, 511 Edwards

Arkansas State Police wheeled into the street from both ends.

They came inside the barricades and order was restored for Cades and Arkansas State Police wheeled into the street from both ends. cades and order was restored for a moment.

The weeping and screaming went on among the women. A man said, "I'm going in there and get my kid out.

An officer gritted, "You're not going anywhere." Two ambulances rolled up. No-

body was in them. Suddenly, another roar - and cheering and clapping - came from the crowd. A white pupil,

carrying his books, came down the front steps. He was followed by two girls.

CROWD CHEERED Each time they appeared, the crowd clapped and cheered.

"Come on out," they yelled "Don't stay in there with the niggers. Go back and tell all of them to come out." Inside, it was reported, the

eight Negro pupils were in the office of the principal. "There's not much education going on inside there now," one of the boys who came out told re-

A moment later, two policement raced into the building. When they came out, they were holding a girl by both arms, rushing her forcibly toward a police prisoner's

For an instant, it looked as though the crowd would try to break the police lines again to res-

But they put her in the car and drove swiftly down the street, To serve as president is Judy past the barricade at the south Huestis; secretary, Sherrie Screams, catcalls and more

velling broke as the car, whipping cock; parliamentarian, Nellie dangerously close to the people Welch, and historian, Winona Hall. and the barricades, raced down ing after it. "That's my kid in utes, and recovery was 60 feet of

> But the car was gone STUDENTS CHASED

Soon afterward, four white pupresident. Randle Fowler, secre- pils ran down the steps of the school and across the street, Policemen were chasing them. One of the boys said they had caught a Negro boy outside the

principal's office. "We walked him half the length are Sherrie Fletcher, Linda Camp, of the building and we were going

They refused to give On the streets, at both ends of

took up stations, reinforcing the The crowd heckled them, hurling insults and some obscenity. How you going to feel tonight when you face your neighbors,

a man shouted The people called the police seriously ill. lovers" and insulted nigger

The officers stood, poker-faced, making no move nor response. Then the crowd, lacking any other object, turned on the newspapermen and photographers. A boy jumped up, caught the telephone wire leading from one of the three booths to the main

wire, and swung on it, trying to break it. The booth swayed and nearly toppled. A reporter was in it, or it probably would have come crashing down. LOT OF WORDS

Someone said, "We ought to wipe up the street with these Yankee reporters. "Let's do it right now," another

But it was only words. The same woman who had burst into tears first, buttonholed a reporter and said, "Why don't you Choose Officers tell the truth about us? Why don't ple who won't stand to have our kids sitting next to niggers?' People in the crowd reported, gleefully-and shouted it at the Church U. S. Sunday.

had torn off his badge and thrown it on the ground. 'There's one white man on police force," a slick-haired youth gazization. Other district chairmen in a T-shirt, yelled at the police-

man in front of him. Filtering into a crowd came a man who described himself as a Barney Chenoweth, Odessa, Dis-"Yankee Jew." He said police trict No. 3. beat him when he attacked a Negro student at the other end of director of field work and admisthe block. So far as is known, there sions at Austin Presbyterian Theowere no Negroes there. The man refused to identify guest speaker.

himself. Three white girls were turned back when they tried to enter the \$1,300 Contributed school building. They said they To Christmas Fund were going back in to rally the other pupils to leave.

Sporadic tussles broke out, from time to time, when men tried to pass the police and trooper lines. The police wrestled one man to the street, and then hauled him into the squad car and drove off. A number of plainclothesmensome reported to be FBI agentskept circulating in front of the

Inside, there was no sign that this was different from any other One boy inside pointed a small

camera through a window and snapped pictures. Students who came out at the 10:30 recess said that, in one class of 30 students, only one stayed in

Forsan Gets Rain

in rain gauges here, Mrs. J. D. pectedly.

Borden Wildcat Recovers Free

A potential Pennsylvanian discovery was indicated at a Borden County wildcat after drillstem So-minute shutin pressure gauged stests were taken in the section over the weekend.

At the Shell No. 1 J. R. Slaugh. Hobsen made hole at 8.547 feet in the section of the section of the section of the section over the weekend.

over the weekend.

At the Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter 12 miles north of Gail, 580 feet of free oil came on a test in 13-31-4n, T&P Survey, five miles the Pennsylvanian. On a subse-south of Gail. the Pennsylvanian. On a subsequent test, gas surfaced five minutes after tool was opened, mud came in nine minutes, and oil in

It flowed to pits for 10 minutes and then flowed 80 barrels of 39degree oil. Operator reversed out In the next few minutes, other students came out. Between 15 and 20 left the school within the next half hour.

Texas Crude No. 1-5 Annie Miller, C SW SW, 5-35-6n, drilled through lime and shale at 8,320 between the North Gail and Koonsfeet. It is three miles northeast of man fields just a short distance Lamesa. from the Garza County line.

> August. The well is 20 miles north- sa. east of Big Spring.

son pumped 42 barrels of load oil GLASSCOCK and 90 barrels of water from Spraberry perforations. The wild-drilled through shale at 6,975 feet. cat is 660 from south and 2,019 It is C NE NE, 26-34-8s, T&P Sur- Mitchell from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Sur- vey, in the Carter (Wolfcamp) vey, 10 miles south of Gail. El Paso No. 1 Lamb, 16 miles northwest of Gail, set surface casing at 320 and drilled at 810 feet in redbeds today. The venture is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 25-32, EL&RR Survey. Shell No. 1 Slaughter prepared to run another drillstem test in venture is 12 miles north of Gail. C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

there," he yelled, "Help me get heavily oil and gas-cut mud and with no water. feet, operator had the tool open trict Court. 11/2 hours. Gas surface in five 10. It flowed to pits for 10 minutes and then flowed 80 barrels of 39-degree oil free of water. Oper-

ator reversed out 60 barrels of

oil and then recovered 30 feet of

hours. Gas surfaced in 33 min-

homa farmer, died suddenly at 7:45 a.m. today of a heart attack Mr. Morren had been in failing the afternoon might be taken up health for several years but not in finding 12 jurors to hear the

Arrangements are pending at the

River Funeral Home. Born in Eastland County on Feb. 1884, Mr. Morren came to Coahoma eight years ago from Colrado City. Prior to that he had School Officials resided near Colorado City for 30 years. He was a member of the To Meet Tuesday

Surviving Mr. Morren are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Romy Mays, Coahoma; five sons, Ernest Morren, Abilene, Ed Morren and School Board Members Association J. C. Morren of Colorado City, will hold its first meeting of the Four fines of \$5 were given for Manuel Morren, Carrizozo, N. M., and J. B. Morren, Casper,

Presbyterian Men

MIDLAND-Sam McComb of Big Spring was elected vice chairman for District No. 2 of the Southwest Hill principal. Presbytery Men of the Presbyteria

Named district chairman was W. Roberts of San Angelo. Robert Leach of Midland elected president of the men's orand vice chairmen include George Bunton, Lubbock, and Grover Jennings, Amarillo, District No. 1, and

The Rev. Henry W. Qunius Jr., logical Seminary, Austin,

raised slightly more than \$1,300 for the 1957 Christmas Program fund, the Chamber of Commerce reported today. Goal is about \$3,200. Chamber officials said another appeal will be made by mail before solicitors are put to work on personal con-

Solicitations by mail have

The funds will be used to purchase additional decorations and to help finance the construction of floats which local churches will sponsor in an all-religious Christmas parade.

Neil Hatch's Mother the classroom when a Negro en- Dies In Both, Maine

Neil Hatch, assistant manager of J. C. Penney Company, left Sun- Garage Consumed day morning for Bath, Maine, aft-FORSAN (SC) - Showers late er learning of the death of his Saturday and early Sunday left a mother, Mrs. Morris Hatch, Saturday extinguish the blaze. No cause

Hohnson made hale at 8,547 feet in feet. Drillsite is C SE SE, 30-25, lime. The wildcat is C SW SW, H&TC Survey, 20 miles northeast

Dawson

Texas No. 1 Miller, C NE SW. 17-36-5n, T&P Survey, drilled at 6,925 feet in lime. It is four miles southwest of Lamesa.

Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett

In Howard County, Nortex Oil deepened to 8,927 feet in lime and & Gas No. 1 Shafer planned to shale. Location is C SW SW, 44plug back and test the Clear Fork M, EL&RR Survey, 81/2 miles before trying the Canyon again. northwest of Lamesa.

> Jones No. 1 Holt, 21/2 miles 3, League 259, Borden CSL Surnorth of Mungerville, progressed vey.
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> Texas No. 1 Hatchett made hole It is 1,980 from south and 765 from at 11,660 feet in lime and shale.

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie

perforate drom 4,458-64 feet in the tion Survey.

580 feet of free, 43-degree, oil, the box at 11:30 a.m. today in the He also questioned jurors on their opening phase of the murder trial attitude toward suspended sen-On another test from 8,170-211 of Ramon Gomez in 118th Distences for first offenders.

Five of the special venire had in the knife death of Moses Corminutes, mud in nine, and oil in been examined by the state and ralez, 27-year-old Spanish American. The slaying occurred on the iremen called for duty were in the The case is the first to be tried courtroom when Judge Charlie Sul- at the current week of criminal

cused from serving by Clyde Thomas, defense attorney, It was predicted that most of

Thomas made it clear in

GAY HILL (SC)-The Howard County School Administrators and

new school year here Tuesday eve-

Bristow Honored At B&PW Dinner

Rep. Obie Bristow was honored by the State Federation of Busi- zone chairman, also are due to be ness and Professional Women's qn hand for the official visit and Clubs, Inc., at a hospitality dinner the Evening Club is shooting at a held in the Settles Hotel ballroom 100 per cent attendance.

A certificate of merit for his sup-

port of recent legislation pertain-

ing to property rights was presented by Mrs. Christine Feagan of Midland, member of the state

Windshields Of 8

Police said the windshields looked as if they had been peppered with BB shot. In addition, four hub caps were missing from cars at

A garage on the Northside burned Saturday before firemen could total of .65 of an inch of moisture day night. Mrs. Hatch died unex- was found for the fire at the building at 911 N. Scurry. The garage Gilmore reported today. The rain City and was to make connections Firemen at the Northside substa-Neil Hatch flew to New York was owned by Roland White.

of Big Spring.

Jones No. 1 Pauline Shallow has been plugged and abandoned at 4,667 feet. It was a wildcat redrilled. The site is 660 from south and 467 from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, 22 miles

northeast of Big Spring. Martin

Pan American planned to set casing and test the Devonian after finding the Ellenburger barren. Operator took a drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 12,670-807 feet with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 2,800-foot water blanket, 658 feet of mud and 8,272 Operator found large quantities of oil in the Reef. The Clear Fork produced 640 feet of free oil on a Drillsite is C SW NE, 2-35-6n, T&P two-hour drillstem test early in Survey, five miles east of Lame and North Breedlove fields, 660 from north and west lines. Labor

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John- west lines, 29-M, EL&RR Survey. It is a wildcat 1,650 from north and 2.310 from west lines, 23-36-3n,

> Waters No. 1 Williams has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 7,692 feet. It was a wildcat 21 miles northwest of Colorado City. Nortex No. 1 Shafer prepared to C SW SW, 64-20, Lavaca Naviga-

the Pennsylvanian after taking two successful tests in the sector. The venture is 12 miles porth of Gail Operator drillstem tested from 8,097-122 feet with the tool open two

Three jurors had been seated in theory in behalf of the defendant.

defense at that hour. Sixty-two of the 90 special ven- night of Aug. 19.

sheriff's office at noon. The three jurors tentatively ac- felonies on the docket. cepted for duty are Joe V. Goodman, W. N .King and S. A. Brad-

Mrs. Donald Lay was the first juror to be examined. She was ex-

questioning of the jurors that he intended to offer a self-defense

fines of \$25 each. driving without a driver's license.

The Gay Hill School District will for running stop signs. Three were He also leaves two brothers and be host for a dinner to be served for \$5 each but one got a \$10 in the school cafeteria. After that, school men will engage in informal discussion of common problems. The program will start at 7 p.m.

said S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring school system. The school administrators association was formed last year under

leadership of Doyle Fenn, Gay

members and guests at-Settles Hotel. All disabled veterans, tended the dinner which is the regardless of whether they are first activity of the National Business Women's Week observances. Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Lamesa, director of District 8, and her guests, Mrs. Loraine Groves, were

Autos Are Damaged

Windshields on eight cars were damaged over the weekend at Lone Star Motor Co.

the same address.

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Gomez is charged with murder

livan convened court. Six or eight jury matters. A regular panel of who were absent without excuse 60 jurors has been instructed to being rounded up by the report to the court at 10 an Wednesday morning to try other

City Court Fines Total \$426 Today

Only five drunks drew fines in Corporation Court this morning. A total of \$426 in fines were assessed by the judge. The five drunkenness

Nine persons were found guilty

each carried a \$15 fine.

vagrancy, and five of them drew \$6 fines each, while four were charged \$9 each. Fines were assessed against three persons on charges of disturbance in the presence of an officcer. One of the trio was fined \$75, and the other two caught

Four drew fines of \$15 each for

running red lights, and an equal number of fines were assessed

Speeding complaints brought ines of \$20, \$15, and two for \$10. Lions To Plan For

assessment.

Visit Of Governor The Evening Lions Club has two important events to map out at the

session this evening. One is to prepare for the monthly drag races Sept. 29, for which the club is furnishing the manpower. The other is to prepare for the visit on Sept. 30 of Carl Hyde, governor of Lions District 2-T-2. Tim O. Cook, Lamesa, district deputy governor, and Larson Lloy

DAV Meetings Set

Regular meetings of the Dis-

abled American Veterans and the

nounced for 7:30 p.m. today at the

DAV Auxiliary have been an-

DAV members, are invited to



CASCADE STRAIGHT BOURBON

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transfer; rections.

Zachry families were gathered at gion Auxiliary which is composed Lake J. B. Thomas Sunday after- of four-year-old children will meet

Fifty-eight members of the fami- home of Mrs. Joe Benfield, 2000

ly were from Clovis, Albuquerque, Morrison, Mrs. Zell Benton, mem-

and Portales, N. M., Austin, ber of the national music commit-Aspermont, Anson, Abilene and tee of American Legion Auxiliary

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Chantilly lace trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The

bow in the back that swept into a chapel train. A tiara of seed pearls

Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Rainwater at the organ.

the altar tapers.

Mrs. J. Scott Hill sang "Through the Years," "Because," and "The

Wakeman of Abilene, a sister of

Guy Lanning of Salisbury, N. C.

ding trip to Guilford, Conn., the

Playful Fellow

rections.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Another guest from Austin was Mrs. Darrell Webb, who came in order to visit with the group, many of whom were members of her late mother's Sunday School Class.

Wed In Mid - Afternoon Rites In a double ring ceremony read bride wore a gray silk shantung Mrs. Clyde Smith Jr. registered bridesmaid and wore blue. by her father, Gail Smith, daugh- suit with black suede accessories. the guests. ter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Clyde
Smith become the bride of Ed.

MRS. EDWARD G. DOOLITTLE

Gail Smith, Edward Doolittle

ward G. Doolittle Sunday after- ta Beta Epsilon social club. noon at the First Methodist Church.

The bridal party stood before the altar decorated with baskets of white and vellow chrysanthemums.

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State Teachers College and is now Out of town guests came from and Rodney Bauman was the control of the shared from Danbury and groom.

Dr. Jordan Grooms assisted with an apartment at 421 Edwards Blvd. Conn. Following the ceremony a recep-The bride was given in mar- tion was held at the home of the riage by her brother, H. Clyde bride's parents. Guests were re-Smith Jr. of Denver City. She wore ceived by Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. a dress of white peau de soie fash- Doolittle, the bridal couple and the ioned with a decollete neckline of feminine attendants.

full colonial skirt was inserted with Chantilly lace and featured a Dior chapel train. A thara of seed pearls held a short face veil of illusion. Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cofer were Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Champ honored by friends Saturday evening at a housewarming at their Matron of honor was Mrs. Lloyd new home, 1707 Settles.

the bride. Her dress was of aqua | Hosts for the occasion were Mr. chiffon, waltz length, styled with and Mrs. Bob Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Grecian bodice of aqua satin bands C. C. Ryan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. and bateau neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and gold Waymon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. chrysanthemums and wore an aqua Johnny Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean, Mrs. Myrtle Stelling and Jo

Another sister, Mrs. Ely Marvin of Abilene, and Betty Shewbert of The refreshment table was cen-Vernon, were bridesmaids and tered with a 'money tree' made their dresses were styled identi- from pyracantha. Friends had tied cally to that of the matron of hon- their gifts of money to the branchor. They carried matching bou- es. This was flanked with crystal Barbara Ann Doolittle, sister of The table was laid with a white the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Carla and Carolyn Neigh-Approximately 40 called during

bors, nieces of the bride, lighted the evening.

was best man. Ushers were J. Scott Hill, David Leonard and Rob-When the couple left on a wed- Indoor Sports Office

Add A Pocket Dolly Ward was elected 2nd vice president of the District Indoor Sports when the group met in the Scarbauer Hotel in Midland Sunday. Miss Ward succeeds Patricia Cobb of Odessa who resignsired. Good Sport Bill Campbell of

Borger reported on the national of 35-inch. Fourteen attended from Big Spring. Other officers from the local chapter include Claudia Ar-

rick, first vice president and Mrs. Charlie Boland, director. The next meeting is to be in December in Amarillo.

New York 18, N. Y.

Jelly Elders See **Alaskan Pictures**

Pictures taken in Alaska by Lucile Hester this summer were shown to shut-ins and other members of the Coffee Memorial Class at a party for the Jolly Elders at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Hester, educational director for the church, showed the colored slides taken at Metlakalta on Annette Island, Juneau, Anchorage, and Kenai Seward where she worked in the Indian missions during

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. acted as hostesses and served refreshments from a table decorated with pink Queen's wreath. Included among the guests were

A cunning cocker made from, gingham and felt will delight the youngster. Fun to make, nice to gift, give! No. 235.N has bet iron. Russell, Mrs. H. Settles, Mrs. L. B. gift-give! No. 335-N has hot-iron Russell, Mrs H. H. Haynes, Mrs. transfer; sewing and finishing di- Nellie Burns and Mrs. C. Leonard.

Mikolacjyck - Conway Wedding Is Performed

bride of Stephen Mikolacjyck Jr. of afternoon at the Birdwell Lane ployed by Leeds Shoe Store. Church of Christ.

officiated at the double ring serv-

altar before an arch of palms. On either side were white candles and baskets of white carnations.

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Stanley Peurifoy, David Elrod, Lu Ann Nall, Marge Sorrells and Gerry Maddox was played preceding the ceremony and for the processional of the bridal party. Numbers included Promise Me" and "The Lord Bless and Keep You," and the wedding

Miss Conway was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white dress, ballerina length, the high neckline of which was trimmed in iridescent sequins. The sleeves were short and were part of the lace top that fitted below the bustline where it joined the midriff of taffeta. A wide band of lace joined the waist to the full net skirt and became a panel at the front and continued to the hemline. The mitts which tapered over the hand, were of Chantilly lace and buttoned with self-covered buttons. The waist length veil of white illusion, was held to a headpiece of white trimmed with odidescent sequins. Her bouquet was of white feathered carnations. She carried a penny in her shoe and wore a olue garter.

ATTENDANT'S ATTIRE Dresses of the feminine attendants were styled identically to that of the matron of honor. Mrs. James Wilkinson of San Angelo, a sister of the bride.

She wore a ballerina length pink taffeta with an overskirt of pink net with scalloped hemline. Her half hat was if blue carnations and the bouquet was of feathered blue carnations.

Barbara Yarborough was a Karen Dale and Valyncia Ann Refreshments were served by the flower girls and were dressed Conway, nieces of the bride, were Smith, became the bride of Edof the McMurry Chanters and Delward G. Doolittle Sunday afterta Beta Epsilon social club.

College, where she was a member of the McMurry Chanters and Delward G. Doolittle Sunday afterta Beta Epsilon social club.

white and yellow chrysanthemums assigned to Webb Air Force Base. Denver City, Abilene, Hobbs, groomsman. Ushers were Ralph banked by fern and candelabra. The couple will make a home in N. M., Amarillo and Guilford, Grantham and Delbert Conway. When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride wore a suit of rust wool and accessories of

> brown suede. The couple will be in Bryan until October when he will discharged from the Army. They will then

District 8 Meet Called

Official call of the president of the Eighth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has been sent announcing the meeting in Andrews on Friday Sept. 27, 10 o'clock at the Community building. Hostess group will be The Study Club. Registration will begin at 9:30 and conclude at 10. Coffee

will be served by the Andrews Study Club. Reservations for luncheon should be sent to Mrs. P. B. Storie, Andrews, by Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Price is \$1.25. Mrs. Guy B. Neas, will present a form of club institute, and a question and answer panel will be conducted. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Neas, 1901

Lincoln, Odessa. Luncheon speaker will be T. A. Roach, Andrews superintendent of schools who will speak on "Education for Tomorrow's World."

All district members are urged to attend as Mrs. B. F. Seay, dean of departments, is to explain the changes that are to be made in the reporting system.

Trimly tailored casual that's so young in line and detail. For accent, add a big pocket, and finish the cuffs with tiny buttons, if de-Bride In Stanton

No. 1537 with PHOTO-GUIDE is STANTON-A bridal shower honin sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size oring Mrs. Deroy Anderson, the convention held in August in Port- 12, 32 bust, with sleeve, 5 yards former Gerry Fuquay, was given Thursday night at the First Bap-Send 35 cents in coins for this tist Church.

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring. Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Angel Heraid, Box 438, Midtown Station, Mrs. Eddie Cook, Mrs. W. P. Polk, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Prentiss Send 25 cents now for Home Hightower, Mrs. Gaylon Hightow-Sewing for '57, a new, different er, Mrs. Elsie Hudson, Mrs. M. L. sewing manual with styles for Koonce, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. every season. Gift pattern printed Bobby Jo Gray and Ruth Standeinside the book.

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Be Closed Until Tuesday

Lavelle Conway, daughter of Mr. | make their home in Big Spring at and Mrs. E. S. Conway became the 907 Scurry. The new Mrs. Mikolacjyck was Bryan in a ceremony read Sunday School and was until recently em-

The bridegroom was graduated Darrell Flynt, minister of the from Jamaica, N. Y. High School Church of Christ of Garden City, since that time. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mikolacjyck Sr. of Jamacia. They were unable The vows were repeated at the to attend the wedding.

Following the ceremony the wedding guests were received at a reception in the garden of Mr. and Recorded music by a vocal group Mrs. Byron E. Conway at 1303 Eleventh Place.

> bridal couple, the bride's parents and L. B. Conway. Miss Yarborough registered the guests who were served from the refreshment table laid with lace over pink, Mrs. L. B. Conway, Mrs. Byron Conway and Mrs. Wilkinson

In the receiving line were the

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berniece Wicker of Goldth waite and Mrs. Jim Conway of Comanche

REHEARSAL DINNER Thirty were present for the reday evening.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain of of their daughter, Loretta Zenobia, to A-2C George Allen Schaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place on Oct. 4 at Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

hearsal dinner for Miss Conway the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. and Mr. Mikolacjyck in the garden Furlong, 1308 Pennsylvania, at of the Byron Conway home Satur- 7:30 when election of officer will



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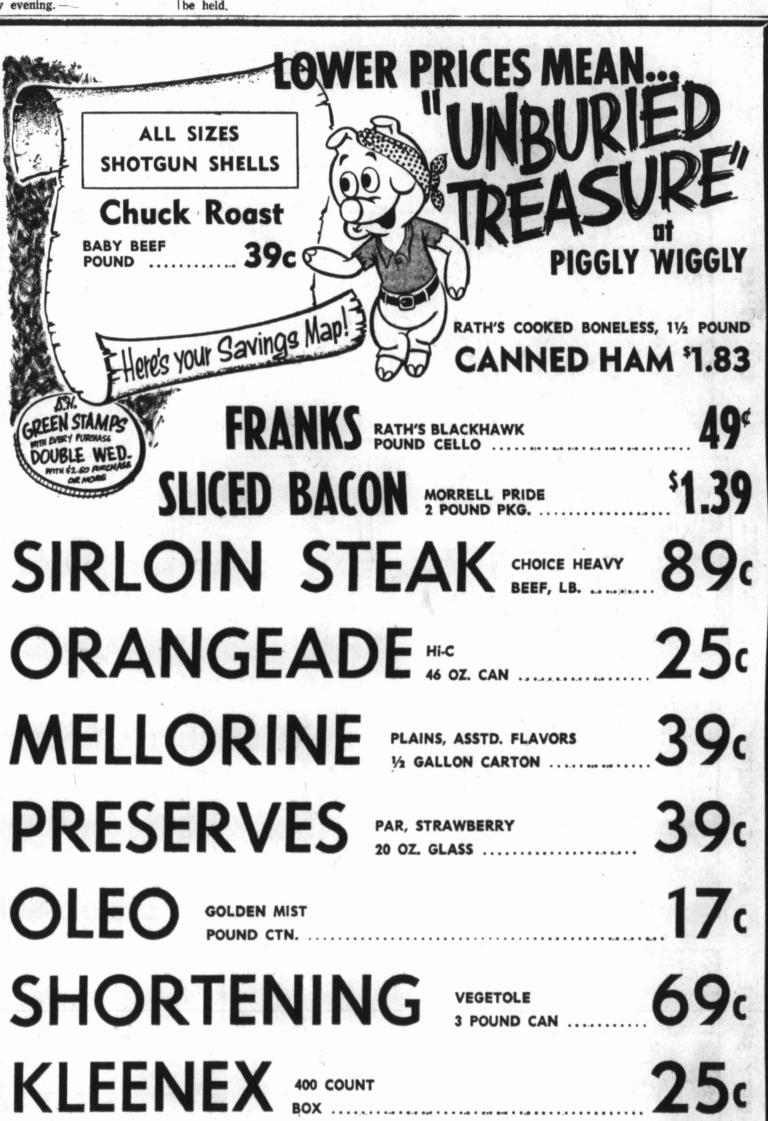
ALA Meeting Today

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Top Comics

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BEEN INVITED DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS TO IDENTIFY THE MAN WHO STOLE HIS CAR

The

Entertainment

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especially those who can take a

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red Basilio never has been stopped in 70 fights and dropped only

Once again, the general feeling

is that Sugar Ray will have to

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The pick here is Basilio within

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rine will cut down his taller rival

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The two champs will share in

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cent of everything, and a \$255,000

theater-TV guarantee, stands to

collect about \$500,000. Basilio, get-

Robinson's unprecedented feat of

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COAHOMA (SC) - The Coa-

homa women's softball team, which

a record of 18 wins and seven de-

feats, is already making plans for

a bigger and better campaign next

cream supper earlier this month.

place in its own tournament, beat-

ing the Snyder Texettes in the

Coahoma also copped first place

in the Snyder meet, fourth at Bal

linger and, in addition, earned the

sportsmanship award at Ballinger.

In each instance, the team won a

trophy. All are on display at the

Sponsors who made it possible

for the Coahoma tournament to be

staged included Kramer Grocery,

Bates Grocery, Adams Grocery,

Coahoma Cleaners, Texaco Serv-

ice, Nixon Cafe, Self Cafe, Magnolia Station, Earl Reid Station,

Coahoma Drug, Baldridge Bread

the latter two of Big Spring.

Coahoma Drug Store.

The Coahoma team won first

wound up its season recently with

18 Of 25 Games

no prediction.

cially with his left hook.

rounds to win.

once, that early in his career.

If success at the box office means anything, one-time Big Springer Pat O'Dowdy-now wrestling promoter in neighboring Odessamust the world's best at his business.

O'Dowdy's shows did \$91,000 in business last year, and this year's aggregate is apt to top that figure. His 1956 box office set a national record for cities under 75,-000 in population.

Pat didn't fare so well here, mainly because he couldn't have a suitable arena—a situation that hasn't yet been rectified. He dcesn't have the same problem in Odessa, since he's helping pay out the huge County Coliseum over there. Fact is, he's keeping it from being written off as a dead loss.

O'Dowdy is a humanitarian, as well as a good promoter. In the past two years, he has placed five young boys who were either homeless or did not have suitable environment in Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo. One of those was eight years of age and had been in the Ector County jail for a month. That particular youth had been arrested 32 times for theft and the juvenile court had declared him incorrigible.

It was impossible to send him to reform school because he had not yet reached his tenth birthday. That was two years ago. Since arriving at Boys Ranch, the lad has compiled a very good record. West Texas could use more men like O'Dowdy, who obviously be-lieves he should try and leave this

world in a little better shape than

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The nature of the terrain in cialize in the construction of retaining walls, solves a few drainage problems while creating others and makes for an attractive community to the average

It would also provide Big Spring with one of the area's most beautiful golf courses, were all other things in its fa-

The municipally-owned golf course here sprawls across rolling hills and pleasant recesses, a layout unique in the flat country that is West Texas, Most they are often monotonous to the eye and actually rather boring to play.

The Muny course here is like a youth suffering from malnutrition, however. It is far from the ideal course because its fairways are bald, devoid of grass. Just as an underfed youth

would respond to good food, so the local course would improve through the application of water, and the water would be available if an irrigation system were made available.

There is little that could keep it from becoming the finest course in West Texas. An anplication of dirt in the right places, which, if mixed with grass seed and water, would cover the hillsides with an eyepleasing green and hide the hideous rocks and pebbles that now mar its looks

If groomed in such a way over a period of time, the course would become the mecca of a lot of linksters from all over West Texas. One of the finest invitational tournaments could be held there annually. The facility might even attract curious pros from time to time.

And it might well stop local golfers who have become disgusted with the condition of the layout to stop going out of town to play the game. I know of at least one group here that does that very thing quite regularly.

When it comes to providing recreational facilities for our citizens, we're a long, long way from the front. Improving the golf course would help us in our bid to catch up.

Painters, Sales Achieve Sweeps

The Painters beat the Sales Department and the Operators thrashed the Pump Doctors, each day to win, but the Methodists had Texas Tech-West Texas State by a 3-0 margin, in Cosden Bowling looked mighty thin on experience games. league competition last week.

won over the Chemical Department and the Engineers nudged Maintenance, each by a 2-1 count. a 206 for game high While R. C. McDaniel of Sales accumulated SMU. the best aggregate, 532.

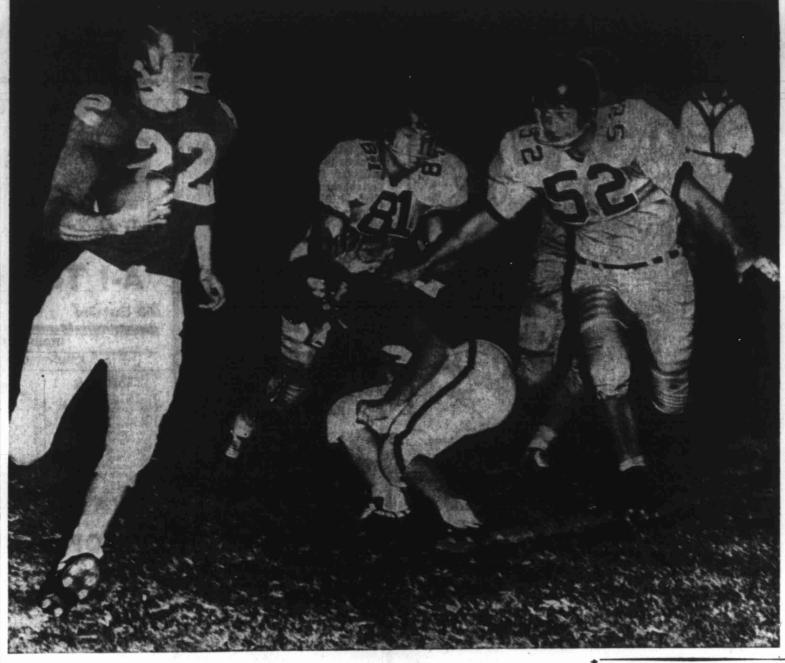
member, Texas Tech. Baylor meets Houston at Waco. Miami 7-0. In other matches, the Welders ed.

4 5 Terp boot. Roddy Osborne came Danny Murtaugh Renamed Pilot Of Pittsburgh Bucs

rates after the midseason firing The genial 39-year-old Irishman class beginning Tuesday evening at week, was favored over the Lobos in Snyder with John Conley's Snyof Bobby Bragan, was named accepted the managerial post for the YMCA. manager today for the 1958 sea- the balance of the season with the Men who have passed their 40th would listen prior to the game with The Bengals, who humiliated the The announcement of Mur- rary. taugh's appointment was made at Since Bragan's dismissal, the gible to play in the circuit. a morning news conference called Pirates have been playing nearly

taugh who, as acting manager put fiery skipper for what he called

contract were not disclosed.



Looking For Running Room

Bill McKinzie (22) of Levelland, benefiting from a good block in the line, looks for an open space as Danny Birdwell (81) and George Peacock (52) of Big Spring try to head him off in the above picture. Levelland won the game played here last Friday night, 20-13.

and around Big Spring—so different from that found in most West Texas cities—provides a good living for people who specialize in the construction of reconstruction of reconst Spartans In Debuts

The Associated Press

College football's "other" teams get a crack at glory next weekend. Mighty Oklahoma is idle.

While Bud Wilkinson's speedy Sooners take a Saturday off, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, Milwaukee While Bud Wilkinson's speedy Sooners take a Saturday off, intelligan beac, intelligan beach, intelliga the last two years and predicted again in The Associated Press pre-season poll.

Oklahoma, whose next opponent is Iowa State Oct. 5, smacked down Pittsburgh 26-0 Saturday for Philadelphia 41st straight victory since 1953. Pott, eighth in the early pickings, was considered the top team in Pittsburgh Oklahoma halfback Clendon Thomas, the nation's leading major college scorer in 1956, did most of the ball-carrying damage, although three Sooner scores came on tricky aerials, all by different

Iowa's defending Big Ten champions and Michigan should have it the easiest in trying to match Oklahoma's impressive debut. The Hawkeyes meet Utah State, and the Wolverines face Southern California, already soundly whipped by Pacific Coast king Oregon State, 20-0. But Minnesota runs up against a tough Washington out-

OFF TO GOOD START

Big Hurdles Await By Harold V. Ratliff The Associated Press Off to its finest intersectional blocking an extra point try to bistory. the Southwest bistory the Southwest By Harold V. Ratliff The Associated Press The Associated Press a touchdown, passing for one and blocking an extra point try to bistory. the Southwest The Associated Press T

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'Football Review'

start in history, the Southwest keep his team ahead. Conference continues against outside foes this week.

ed contribution to the near-perfect Balor's passing attack proved to record with a 13-6 upset of California, plays Georgia Tech at At-

tory over Georgia, hosts Tulane by Kansas, takes a crack at Ohio State, Arkansas, 12-0 winner over Oklahoma State, engages Tulsa at Favetteville.

Texas A&M, conference champion, whipped Maryland 21-13 in a somewhat ragged showing; Baylor was pushed to the limit to beat great finish to nip LSU 20-14. Six victories and a tie in seven games was the best the conference ever did in one week.

While SMU, Texas, TCU and Arkansas are fighting on the interrectional front two other mem. To Be Shown Here sectional front, two other members will play neighbors. Texas A&M travels to Lubbock to engage the conference's nonparticipating

Houston last week knocked over add his colorful description to ac-All other teams were supposed Baylor-Villanova, TCU-Kansas and

and ability before the season start-Billy Dunn, who was the No. 4 Weaver trains Texas Tech's cenquarterback and lettered as a de- ters.

fensive halfback last year, and SMU's Bill Meek, new Southwest Odell Roman of the Painters had Charley Jackson, a hard-running Conference coach, will give fans halfback, were the big guns for an idea of the problems that a new coach faces. Referee Cliff Shaw will continue team and kept themselves in trou- his explanation of the job of footw L ble most of the time with penal- ball officiating and "The Junction

ties. They finally cashed in on a Story," Texas A&M's march to the poor Maryland punt for the decid-"Football Review."

over KEDY-TV Big Spring at

'Past 40' Class Set To Begin

understanding it was only tempo- birthdays who are seeking a form Levelland that the Lobos would Steers last year, 39-0, picked up of mild exercise and fun are eli-Sessions will be conducted in the

STANDINGS

BASEBALL

Kansas City 56 90 Washington 55 93 MONDAY'S GAMES

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LAAGUE
BATTING (based on 400 at bats)—Musial. St. Louis, .345: Mays, New York,
.334; Robinson. Cincinnati, .328; Aaron,
Milwaukee, .322: Groat, Pittsburgh, .317.
RUNS BATTED IN-Aaron, Milwaukee,
126: Ennis, St. Louis, 104; Musial. St.
Louis, 101; Banks, Chicago, 99; Mays.
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Avron, Milwaukee, 42: Snider, Brooklyn,
Milwaukee, 42: Snider, Brooklyn,

Georgia Tech must come back be something of a dud but the odist, a surprise 13-6 victor over Bears could move on the ground, California. Houston is faced with Texas, which rose to a 26-7 vic- 269 yards worth against Villanova. Baylor, the Southwest Confer-Mike Dowdle and Walt Fondren ence's choice to finish second be-Austin. TCU held to a 13-13 led Texas to an opening victory hind Texas A&M before Villanova for new Coach Darrell Royal and pushed the Bears to the limit, go-Rice showed devastating ability to ing under 7-0. Navy meets Wilmove the ball, with King Hill as liam and Mary, 7-0 loser to George

Washington. Kansas tied TCU with only a Clemson, the ACC's last Orange second to go after the Frogs had Bowl representative, rolled over dominated the first half. Arkansas Presbyterian 66-0.

beat Oklahoma State with Don Christian and George Walker pi-Industrial Play

B&H Well Service paced individual scoring in Industrial Bowling league competition last week, rolling an 842 single game and a 2386 Highlight action from four Southaggregate. west Conference openers will be

In individual competition, Dickie featured on Humble's "Football Cloud of B&H posted a 219 for Review" this week. Kern Tips will game high, followed by Max Alexander, a teammate, who had tion shots from the A&M-Maryland. a 217; and Charlie McLawhorn of Prager's Men's Store, who came in with a 215.

Alexander wound up with the top The new TV program will also total, 556, while B. J. Cauble of show viewers how Coach DeWitt B&H Well Service was a close sec-

4 BS FOES

WIN GAMES

Here's the way future football foes of the Big Spring Steers fared in their games this weekend. Their overall records are listed in parenthe-

SNYDER (1-0)-Mauled Dumas, 33-0.

SWEETWATER (0-1-1)-Routed by Abilene, 34-13. LAMESA (1-0)—Game with Austin of El Paso cancelled.

KERMIT (1-0) - Rapped Seminole, 47-0. ABILENE (2-0) - Slammed

Sweetwater, 34-13. ODESSA (1-1) - Upset Lubbock High, 13-0.

MIDLAND (0-2) - Lost to Amarillo Palo Duro, 13-2. SAN ANGELO (0-2)-Blanked by Corpus Christi Ray, 27-0.

Denver Is Host

DENVER (P) - The 41st Little World Series opens here tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. EST with Denver of the American Assn. and Buffalo of the International League playing for the top gold 705 and glory of minor league base-525 ball.

ing touchdown and added an insurance score on another bad "Football Parism". Southwest Conference Champions Milch Proud Of Longhorns "Football Review" can be seen In Game Against Lobos

Al Milch, Big Spring High School | touchdowns behind. They showed football coach, said he was very me something." proud of the Steers, despite the Milch pointed out that Levelland fact that they yielded a 20-13 de- had an all-senior line while Big cision to Levelland last weekend. Spring was playing a mixture of Big Spring, judged off the seniors, juniors and sophs. Interested persons still have time strength of its strong showing The Steers start preparations tonew life into the Pittsburgh Pi- the "general welfare of the club." to join the "past 40" volleyball against Andrews the previous day for their Friday night outing but Milch had warned all who der Tigers.

the locals would face all year. "Our boys are green. They have Big Spring got out of the Levelby the general manager, Joe L. 500 ball and the pitching corps, Y gym from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. on a lot to learn but they seem de-Brown. Terms of the one-year especially Bob Friend and Ronnie Tuesdays and Fridays. termined to learn it," the coach and should be able to field its reg-Kline, seemed to gain new confi- Players need only furnish T stated over the weekend, "and they ular lineup against the Tigers, barnever quit when they were two ring injury sustained in practice.

pose one of the toughest problems added prestige in Dumas last week

night when the Chicago White Sox Pittsburgh vanquished New York 5-1 in the National League. In the American, Baltimore edged Washington 6-5, and Kansas City won

three-game set with the Braves, they can start counting their second-place money.

Scorpions, 10-2

gene Walker kept Big Spring from of the batting champing being shut out. Harold Cardwell, tle went hitless in three trips to Wixie Elliott and Bob Rogers also .365. performed for the Scorpions.

Don Pederson, Don Chapman, the plate and his mark dipped to The Scorpions play in Midland Cards won their games the hard

Lou Burdette Gets Mound **Assignments In Card Go** "There's no doubt in my mind and Radford Wholesale Grocery,

August.

to Lou Burdette, his fidgety right-

hander. of his last 10 decisions. Except for Haney, the Braves are convinced they have the flag

Largest Circuit

In Third Week

Big Spring's largest bowling league, the Webb AFB circuit completed its third week of play

The circuit consists of 18 teams representing the major organizations on the base. Play will extend through April 17. Competition begins at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. each Thursday.

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NEW YORK (4) — Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson defends his title tonight against Carmen Basilio in a battle of champions that could be quick and explosive. The 30-year-old welterweight king from Chittenango, N.Y., is a 5-7 choice to dethrone the 36- or 37-year-old Sugar Ray in a fight scheduled for 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium. The betting is 1 to 3 the

This is based on Basilio's aggressive, bodypunching style and Robinson's vaunted sharp-shooting ability and preference for an opponent who comes to him. And the heavier walloping Robinson will have a weight edge of about eight pounds, 159 to 151, and a decided advantage in height (5-11) to 5-71/2) and reach (721/2 to 67).

Favoring Basilio is the Harlem dandy's age (Robinson says 36, the record book has it 37), and the question of whether he will be able to unload his bombs against a swarming opponent who will be tossing sticks of dynamite himself. Sugar Ray always has had trouble with foes who crowd him,

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Only the formalities of crown- the Cleveland Indians 9-5. ing the New York Yankees kingpins of the American League and the Milwaukee Braves rulers of the National League remained to

be taken care of today. These details could be settled toplay Kansas City and the Braves meet St. Louis.

The Yanks assured themselves of at least a tie for the AL flag vesterday when they whipped the If the Cards lose one of the

Lubbock Defeats

Bill Sessum paced the Rolling Ghosts attack in the senior game, two and Curley Evans one. Ray parade. Hindman also played with the

hope alive yesterday by stopping a million dollar-plus gate with the

The Braves clubbed the Chicago | cluded. Robinson, on his 45 per Cubs 9-7, but the Cards stayed with them by halting Cincinnati

Among the also-rans, Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia 7-3, and ting 20 per cent and a \$110,000 guarantee for TV, should earn about \$225,000. The promoting International Boxing Club, lowering its sights from an earlier \$750,000 gate prediction, now looks for a crowd of a double-header from Detroit 4-3 35,000 and a gate of \$600,000. Basilio, a pro since 1948, pre-

The Yanks walked to their vicdicted he would win and duplicate tory over Boston. Four of their five runs were forced in through walks. Until the sixth inning, it while holding the welterweight was a close ball game.

Ted Williams had hit a home run in the fourth-the first hit of the game-and the Yanks had Coahoma Fems Win tied it in the fifth. Then, with two out in the sixth, Tony Kubek and

Jerry Lumpe singled. Red Sox starter Dave Sislera West Texas Roller Hockey league | who had a 5-0 lifetime record match at Skateland in Big Spring against the Yanks-suddenly lost all semblance of control. He The Lubbock Juniors set the walked in succession, Enos stage for a sweep by the invaders Slaughter, Joe Collins, Hank in turning back the local juniors, Bauer and Gil McDougald, forcing in three runs.

Along came George Susce and issued a pass to Mickey Mantle, with four points. Capt. Johnny forcing in the fourth run, Yogi Black and Henry Black each had Berra grounded out to end the

Williams finished his day's finals. Sweetwater won consolation chores with a .383 batting aver- laurels. Goals by Tax Wamble and Eu- age, which virtually assures him

The White Sox, Braves and

By JOE REICHLER

MILWAUKEE (P-The desper- now," said Warren Spahn after ate St. Louis Cardinals prepared yesterday's 9-7 triumph over Chito clash with the league-leading cago, the Braves' sixth victory in Milwaukee Braves in the first of succession. "We're in. The Cards a three-game do-or-die series to- are dead. One more big one. . . night, knowing that one slip could and it's all over." mean the end of the pennant Yesterday's victory over the

The Braves, leading St. Louis acted like a tonic to the players. by five games with only six re- It sort of opened up a valve, letmaining to play, can clinch their ting loose all their pent up emofirst National League champion- tions and restraint which they had ship with a victory tonight. Man-kept bottled up ever since they ager Fred Haney, who refused to admit the Braves are "in" until it becomes officially so, has entrusted the clinching assignment

Burdette (16-9) will be opposed by Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, the erratic left-hander, transformed from the biggest disappointment to the hottest hurler on the Cardinals. Although he has an 8-10 record, he has won seven

help from anybody else."





Health Department for tests, but

no positive reports of Asian flu

were reported. At Fort Worth, a Texas Chris tian University official said the virus epidemic which struck 400 students last week was about

Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, where a heavy outbreak of influenza was reported last week, said the worst of the seige appeared over. Classes were suspended Friday after some 500 of the 2,300 students became ill. Flowers said classes would resume today.

Houston officials continued classes Monday. About 10 per cent of their pupils were absent Friday, roughly twice normal. However, health authorities said no REAL ESTATE Asian flu had been confirmed. The Health Department said last

week Asian flu cases had been confirmed in at least a half dozen Texas communities and suspicious cases reported in a number of others

More than a dozen communities were hit by outbreaks which appeared to strike school children hardest. A number of high school football games were called off last weekend.

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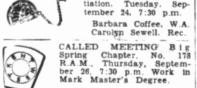
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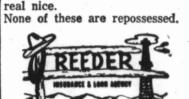
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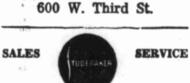
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Late Summer Rains A Help To Texas Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21 A-Late summer rains have provided a favorable outlook for crops in most of the state, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today,

"Rains which have fallen in many areas of the state have encouraged land preparation and planting of small grains and is improving grazing conditions," Director John Hutchison said. 'The harvest has been delayed some and expected crop yields have taken a setback due to rain and hail, especially in the Plains and some sections of West Texas. Cotton, grain sorghum and corn harvests have moved north into the Rolling Plains."

There still is a need for a good gzneral rain in most of the state. Livestock is in generally good condition and ranges where rain has fallen are improving. A bumper crop of roughage has been stored for winter feed in many

Farmers in the Panhandle, especially cotton farmers, are apprehensive about early cool fair to good. Prospects for winter wheat pasture are good.

Far West Texas cotton in the irrigated area north of Fort Stockton suffered severe hail damage on 1,500 to 2,000 acres. Some carrots and lettuce were destroyed. Irrigated small grain is being planted and sorghum is about harvested. Cotton picking continues. Ranges are dry, but livestock is in fair to good condition.

Showers in the Edwards Plateau will help bring up small grain for winter pastures. The dryland cotton harvest has begun in Schleicher, Tom Green and Coke counties. Sorghum is producing an average of about 1.200 pounds of grain per acre in Nolan County. Livestock s holding up well. Some relief has come with

showers in Central Texas where the cotton, grain sorghum and corn harvest is on. The corn yield was light, but better than expected .Sorghum made fair to good production. Pastures are dry and weedy. Livestock is in good shape.





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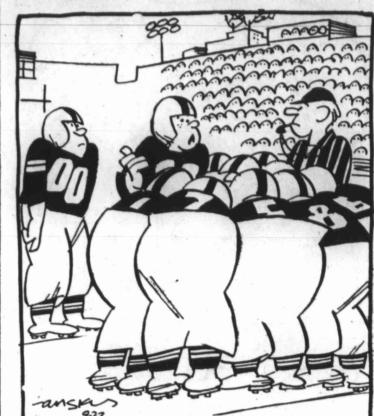
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weather. An early frost would be disastrous, Knox Parr said at Amarillo. Crops are behind schedule. A large acreage of sorghum is nearing maturity, and wheat seeding is progressing. Cattle are fair to good. Prospects for winter

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (2)—By tele-vision standards, Joseph Lohman shows. is the exact opposite of the role he undertakes both on and off the call fan mail," he says-has been

Like TV's Wyatt Earp and his But there the similarity ends. The typical TV sheriff is lean, notably reticent, quick on the draw and usually resolves crime by shooting the villian dead. His domain generally is limited to an area that stretches from a West-

Lohman has 200-plus pounds talk with engrossing detail at the the world of varmints. sight of a reporter's poised pencil, his gun is simply a necessary the varmints are ignorance, indoto resolve crime by attacking its cision. causes, Lohman's domain is Cook County, which embraces Chicago, er weapon than any gun: and has a population of more than

sponsibility of society in solving fected," he says.

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Public response - "What you

gratifying. Lohman looks like a well-fed colcounterparts, Lohman portrays a lege professor, and his television sheriff. He also happens to be one. work carries with it the unmistakable stamp of a very informal classroom.

Indeed, in addition to being sheriff, Lohman is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and an authority in the fields of education, sociology, criminology and labor ern saloon front to the hills over management.

With these tools, he is trying to wrapped a bit loosely around a accomplish the same job as Wyatt frame of 6 feet 2 inches, he can Earp and other TV sheriffs—clear But to the 47-year-old Lohman

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Egyptians had various ideas like our own, and their feelings were much the same. In general they were "gentle people." Few of them were cruel, and all wanted to deserve a happy life after death. When a wife lost her husband, she supposed that he would en-

joy happiness in the next world. His double, or spirit, was said to This led to a change in custom. Instead of real food, pictures of enjoy things as long as the mumfood were placed on the inside my continued to exist. Bliss was expected by Egypti-Later came pictures of farm ans who lived good lives. A bad person on the other hand (a rob- workers performing their tasks. ber, for example) expected that The artists also drew pictures of his spirit or double would be eaten men building houses or boats and

performing other tasks. One Egyptian picture shows a wealthy man named Hunefer lying scrapbook. in his mummy case. His coffin was placed in a boat. At the side of it we see Hunefer's wife expressing her sorrow.

Expressions are a sorrow.

Egyptians supposed that spirits returned to their tombs to obtain food. That was why they left food near the mummies during early

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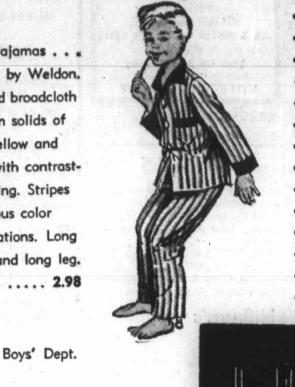
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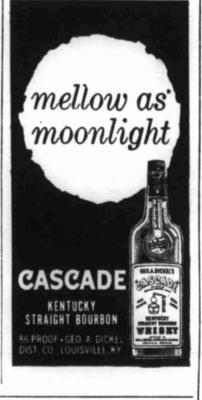
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