today 70, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957

Surprise, Relief

In Little Rock

ern Governors Conference.

tough policy today.

All were white.

NO AUTHORITY

including two youths who ap-

peared to be of high school age.

both whites and Negroes.

ing people for weapons.

a policeman with his car.

become familiar figures.

rolled at Central.

That brought the total of ar-

All but one were booked on

charges of inciting to riot, carry-

ing a weapon, or disturbing the

Motorcycle police and police

squad cars raced all over the city

today. They were stopping and

searching automobiles and frisk-

A Negro, Clarence R. Saunders,

attached to the Little Rock Air

Force Base, was fined \$300 and

Police said he tried to run down

At Central High School today,

Police there moved quickly

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ike Nationalizes Guard

To Deal With Crisis

Convicted

George H. French, 36, Mount

Vernon, N. Y., was convicted at

a general court martial at Barks-

dale Air Force Base at Shreve-

port, La., for attempting to sell

atomic secrets to Russia. He was

sentenced to life imprisonment,

dishonorable discharge, and for-

feiture of all pay and allowance-

By The Associated Press

Texas communities Tuesday with

Eighteen members of the Hous-

others the ordinary fall variety.

Dr. Fred Laurentz, city health director at Houston, said there

had been a slight increase in the

number of students absent in

Dr. L. D. Farragut, director of

LaMarque High in Galveston

County reported 8 football players,

Some 700 students were ill Mon-

September 23, first official fall

day of 1957, brought the lowest

temperature reading in Big Spring

to be recorded since early spring,

Low temperature last night was

Lowest temperature ever re-

corded in Big Spring on Sept. 23

Odessa Woman Dies

ODESSA W-Mrs. Curtis Lew-

allen, 28, was electrocuted last night while taking a bath in her

home. Authorities said an electric

heater in the bathroom appeared

PUPPY FOUND

HAPPY HOME

Here's a puppy who quickly

found a happy home. An adver-

tiser reported that not only did

he sell the pet within two days

but could have placed four

more according to the calls he

"FOR SALE: Boxer male puppy, ten weeks old, fawn color, Dial AM 4-6912."

Do you need a pet — or have one for sale? Look at the

response you get from a Herald

Want Ad. It can do the job for

you quickly and economically.

Of Electric Shock

was 41 back in 1924.

to have shorted out.

53 degrees. High on Monday was

Flu Races

A&M.

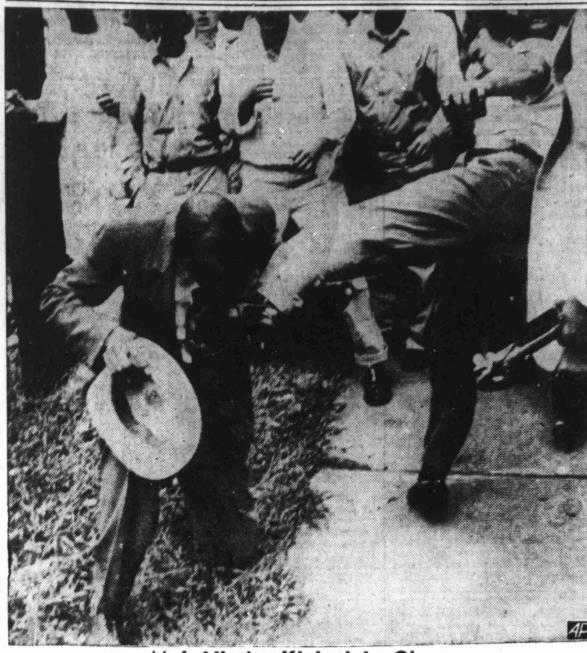
has 7,400 students.

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public schools.

ation carefully.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Mob Victim Kicked In Chest

An unidentified white man with half a brick in his left hand is shown kicking a Negro reporter, Alex Wilson, in the chest at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., as a mob of pro-segregationists swarmed around the school in an attempt to prevent compliance with federal and Little Rock school board orders to integrate. Wilson is a reporter for Tri-State Defender, weekly Negro publication of

Rains Continue As Floods Sweep State

South Texas areas Tuesday while streams swollen by two-day down- were stranded in the mud. pours continued to creep over low-

ending early Tuesday included: flooded at 22-23 feet.
Rains continued at San Antonio .61. Beeville .50, Laredo .41, and Corpus Christi ,11.

in South Texas, Laredo on the Goliad at 35 to 40 feet later this border, and Salt Flat, in West week and would start flooding low

Overnight temperature lows ranged from 44 at Dalhart to 69 at Corpus Christi and Galveston, day.

Zachary Gets

DALLAS (A) Edgar Zachary, charged with the attempted rape of a Grand Prairie woman Aug. 17, was given a lie detector test

The woman, 25, also took a lie test. She said Zachary bound her hands and feet with cloth and slugged her with a pistol. Trial of Zachary had been set

for yesterday but was delayed on request by Zachary's attorney. Zachary is being questioned about the disappearance nine years ago of Virginia Carpenter, 21. Texarkana girl who vanished from a college campus in Denton. Zachary was reported to be the last person to see the girl.

Liberals Win **Honduras Vote**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (49)-The Liberal party of Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales has won a majority in the constituent assembly that will draft a constitution for

Rain continued in scattered Karnes County ranchers moved per watersheds of the Nueces cattle out of the confluence of Frio and Atascosa rivers. Esclato Creek and San Antonio

inches in 48 hours.

areas near Goliad Wednesday.

13.40 inches sent the San Antonio River on its rapid rise and pushed

ground in many places. out of its banks and forced ranchmen to evacuate livestock.

The court stated that the present trial-that of Ramon Gomez, charged with murderis absorbing so much time to complete that all other criminal cases docketed for this week

No other case than the Gomez matter will be heard. Jurors who were summoned for regular duty and were to report Wednesday are excused and need not appear at all, the

Monday night. The city had 6.41

Light rain and drizzle continued over most of the coast and up the

Rio Grande as far as Laredo Mon-Weekend downpours of up to

Helena, near Karnes City, had an unofficial 13.40 inches. Panna Maria, west of Karnes City, had 10.25 inches. Cibolo Creek surged

JURY PANEL

they the need not appear.

have been continued.

The Weather Bureau said the Rain was falling at Kingsville, San Antonio River will crest at

> scores of creeks out of their banks. Ranchers drove livestock to higher

Heavy rains also fell on the up-

IS EXCUSED

Sixty jurors, who have been notified to report to 118th District Court on Wednesday morning, were advised by Judge Charlie Sullivan today

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours River area in boats. Some cattle ending at 6:30 p.m. Monday in-The Guadalupe River at Gonza-les rose to 18 feet late Monday fels 6.00, Hallettsville 3.75, Boerne and was expected to crest at 24 5.99, San Marcos 5.35, Austin 1.53, to 28 feet Tuesday. Lowlands are Beaumont 2.24, Brownsville .20,

cluded: Nixon 10.0 inches, Gonza-Corpus Christi .03, Galveston 2.27, Houston .81, Laredo .34, Victoria 1.53, Lufkin .21, Palacios 5.17, Beeville .58, Kingsville .11, Cotulla 1.00 and College Station 1.17.

Members of the local Jewish bration of Rosh Hashonoh, the given a 90-day jail sentence for Jewish New Year 5718, with assault with intent to kill. services at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel at Webb Air Force

Another service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, also in the about the same size crowds gath-Webb AFB chapel, A. J. Prager of ered, an hour or so before the Big Spring and Capt. Yale Klug- final buzzer sounded for classes

man of Webb will be in charge of to begin at 8:45. Rosh Hashonoh will open the 10 and in complete contrast to their High Holy Days for those of the actions when the rioting broke out Jewish faith. The holidays will be Monday - by picking up known climaxed with celebration of Yom agitators early in the morning. Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on

The 10 days starting with Rosh Hashonoh are a period of pentience happen today, officers swiftly sur-

Prager said that at least two them off to jail. stores-Prager's and Mellinger'swill be closed Thursday, Sept. 26, two youths who looked like high and Saturday, Oct. 5, for the spe- school students, but were not encial services.

Rosh Hashonoh will be observed here with the services at 8 p.m. school today but how many failed Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday. to appear in the trigger - tense Yom Kippur will be observed with situation could not be determined. services at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and all-day services starting at 10 gro students showed up today. a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Prager said there are about 30 were busy last night answering adults in the Big Spring Jewish calls reporting fights between

Stunned by the rioting and strife portance. of the past 24 hours, people in

VIOLENT INCIDENTS

Little Rock reacted with surprise A gang fight between about 50 and relief today to the announce-Negro and white teen-agers ment that President Eisenhower touched off what may have been ordered government-commanded troops to take over in the the most serious incident. State Trooper Louis Cone said that when he told a car occupied by It was electrifying news here. It apparently came as a com- two Negro men and three women plete surprise to officials at the to move on, the driver attempted

Capitol and officers of the Arkan- to run him down. sas National Guard—which, under the President's order, will be by the automobile, said he jumped der the Fresident's order, will be up, fired two shots at the fleeing washington. "My God, has he done that?" own automobile. A city policeman ejaculated Claude Carpenter, one of Gov. Orval Faubus' key aides, city police cars joined in the

when informed by the Associated chase. Pursuit ended at a deadend Lieut. Gov. Nathan Gordon, also street about 12 blocks away when caught by surprise, said "I can't the Negroes' car bounced into a conceive of anything I can do if yard and smashed into a fence. Police said blows were struck the President has taken that acin a Main street gang fight but apparently no one was hurt se-Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, riously. The incident occurred at

commander of the guard, has- a drive-in cafe-a hangout for tened to the Capitol to confer with white teen-agers. One white man, Dan Dinkins, Faubus was flying back to Little 47, was treated for lacerations of Rock from Sea Island, Ga., where the face and a depressed skull he has been attending the South- fracture after being hit on the head by a hurtling rock. His con-

dition was not serious. He has been insisting that the was forming in downtown Little Reports that a 50-car cavalcade President has no authority to move in on the danger-ridden Little Rock situation. He said federal troops could be brought in NEGROES JAILED

NEGROES JAILED Between 8 and 10 Negroes were

only at his request and that he had no intention of making any had no intention of making any The news came while hard- ported no arrests of white men. "Negroes, armed with all types pressed Little Rock police were of weapons, including pistols and cracking down with a genuine getrazor blades, are attacking whites . . throwing rocks, breaking car At Central High School, focal windshields, and throwing bottles point of the 22-day-old racial coninto doors of houses," an officer troversy, they collared 11 persons,

Newsmen who drove by car through Negro districts found them uniformly dark and silent. Where a house was lighted, the rests for two days to 44, including lights were switched off at the approach of the car.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas division of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said the Negro pupils would not attempt again to enter Central High School without assurances of adequate protection from the Presi-

Mrs. Bates said she was "gratified" by Eisenhower's proclamation but "a little more assurance would be necessary" before the pupils are advised to return. That seemed to indicate that, for the time being, the nine pu-

pils would not go back to Central The aftermath of yesterday's vithe Harris County Health Unit, olence stirred a storm of state- said his men had stepped up inments, claims and counterclaims. spections of about 1,500 eating "We are a disgraced city be- places in the county, including cause of a handful of people," school cafeterias, to enforce sanisaid Mayor Woodrow Wilson tary regulations.

Mann. Gordon, in charge during Faubus' absence, said he would not recall including 3 starters, out with flu. the National Guard to restore order without a written request from day at Conroe, in deep southeast Over the past two weeks, the Mann, because, he said, he would Texas. Supt. W. D. Wilkerson said Friday night and Saturday, Oct. men who seem to be leaders have not "take Mann's word for any- he did not expect to close the thing. Yesterday, to be polite, I schools but was watching the Without waiting for anything to said his statement was not correct. Today I say he is a liar. rounded five of them and carted

This referred to a report, denied later by the mayor, that he A little later, they picked up had asked Gordon for help from Since Last Spring the National Guard. Mann saidduring the earlier stages of the dispute in Little Rock - that he Fewer students reported for knew of no threat of violence over integration, and that it was unnecessary for Faubus to call out the U. S. Experiment Station and

At Central High School, no Ne-Officers at U.S. military bases near Little Rock denied that per-City police and state troopers sonnel had been put on alert to move into Little Rock.

Panel Digs Into Insurance Affairs

AUSTIN (P)-The Senate Investigation Committee dug deeper today into the business transactions between the defunct ICT Insurance Co. and the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. Witnesses earlier have said Ben-

Jack Cage, fast talking promoter of ICT, lost up to two million dollars in his dealings with Pierce Brooks, Dallas financier, political candidate and backer of foreign missionary crusades. The only witness heard this

morning was Dwight Hill of Dallas, attorney for National Bankers Life before Cage gained control of the stock, then defaulted to Brooks. Hill said he still was attorney for National Bankers Life along with several other insurance firms and real estate firms controlled by Brooks.

dential magazine criminal libel "Those failing to meet these case jury resumed deliberations provisions will be discharged at today after a defense request for



school integration crisis. Eisenhower's vacation office announced he will fly back to Washington for a nationwide televisionradio address on the crisis. He will

works at 7 p.m. (CST). Arkansas Guard units in an exec- into the school. utive order which said a president was dential cease and desist order to taking every possible legal means, Little Rock rioters had not been obeyed.

Eisenhower also authorized Wilson to call out such United States troops—aside from the National Guard units—as Wilson may deem necessary to deal with the situa-

Eisenhower yesterday said he would use the full power of the United States-including whatever force may be necessary-to prevent any obstruction of the law in the Little Rock school integration

He followed that up with a proclamation clearing the legal way for calling out federal troops. ORDER NOT OBEYED

his proclamation last night "has of the United States Code. Its pronot been obeyed and willful obvisions say in part: struction of said court order still exists and threatens to continue." siders that unlawful obstructions. Flu raced through several more ever force may be necessary"-

the number of ill more than dou-bled from 600 to 1,500 at Texas attend classes unmolested. He signed a history-making proclamation clearing the legal way for use of troops if he should ton 48-man football squad were decide such use is necessary to felled by the quick-spreading virus carry out court-ordered integra-

and more schools in the state were tion. For the President that was Dr. C. R. Lyons, superintendent momentous decision. He had of the A&M hospital, reported only made it clear time and again he 600 ill Aggies Sunday. The college was against use of force to com-Some cases have been diagnose

pel compliance. 'We are waiting at the present as Asian flu while doctors termed time to see whether that proclamation will be obeyed,

Supt. Norman Pascall closed James C. Hagerty, white House schools in Newton after 22 per press secretary. cent of the students were absent. "If it is not obeyed by those to which it was directed, addition- its water supply 385,000 acre feet Dr. Lyons said the Aggie students were being cared for in the al action will be taken by the

college hospital and at their dor- President on behalf of the United And Hagerty left no doubt "additional action" would be calling land and Cedar Creeks "just don't

out troops. ACTION LATER? Hagerty said that if there is such action today, "I do not think

the day. He declined to give any indication as to what time of day. Eisenhower's legal right to order troops into Little Rock already has been challenged by

among others.

hower acted last night-and asserted without naming names: "It would seem to me that other people quoting laws on the President's action do not know

what they are talking about.' A reporter suggested the Presspeak on all radio and TV net- ident's proclamation ordered the Little Rock crowd to disperse, but Eisenhower ordered Secretary asked what was being done about of Defense Wilson to federalize the actually getting the Negro children

and had been doing so right from the start, to bring about enforcement of the orders of a federal court.

Faubus last Friday night obeyed a Federal District Court order to withdraw National Guardsmen used to bar Negro pupils from Little Rock's Central High School. Faubus said he put the soldiers there to preserve law and order —to prevent violence.

VIOLENCE BROKE OUT

Yesterday-while Faubus was in Georgia attending the Southern Governors Conference - violence did break out at the high school as nine Negroes entered the build-In his executive order today, ing. After a bloody round of riot-signed at 12:22 p.m., the President said the command contained in Eisenhower acted under Title 10

"Whenever the President con-The President late yesterday combinations, or assemblages, or force of the United States-"what- the United States, make it impracticable to enforce the laws of the United States in any state or to see that Negroes are able to territory by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, he may call into federal service such of the militia of any state, and use such of the armed forces as he

considers necessary to enforce

those laws and to suppress the

Water Committee Hears Arguments

AUSTIN (A) - A retired soap manufacturer and a consulting engineer disagreed sharply today on Fort Worth's plans to increase

E. O. Gillam of Fort Worth told the State Board of Water Engineers that proposed dams at Richmake sense. Water will run downhill cheaper than you can pump it uphill.

Consulting Engineer S. W. it will take place until later in Freese was on the stand as the board heard applications from the city to pump water from the two proposed nultimillion dollar reservoirs.

Freese recommended that the city build the two reservoirs, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, which are on tributaries of the Trinity about 80 miles down-Taking note of such challenges, stream, southeast of Fort Worth.

Jury Is Completed For Murder Trial

charged with murder with malice. port at all. The jury was completed and sworn at 11 a.m. today—climaxing a tedious selection process which S. A. Bradford, Eugene R. Peters, began at 10 a.m. Monday.

ed court until 1 p.m. after the ton and Mrs. N. B. Hoover. jurors had been sworn and Go-

trict attorney, and Clyde Thom- north side of town. as, defense counsel, to have all of Gomez plans to contend that he their witnesses on hand at 1 p.m. acted in self defense-all of the special veniremen had been ques- tively on their attitude toward the

tioned when the state and defense son. agreed to accept Mrs. N. B. He also will make a bid for a Hoover-the lone woman on the suspended sentence in the event jury-for service.

tioning of veniremen ground on clemency. and through two hours Tuesday questioning by his attorney of

Thomas exercised the defense Judge Sullivan announced from capital punishment the bench that the obvious length!

comprise the jury which will sit report on Wednesday, and advised in the trial of Ramon Gomez, 17, its members that they need not re-Jury to try Gomez is:

Joe V. Goodman, W. N. King, E. J. Hodo, L. E. Smith, Arthur Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th B. Brown, Elvon DeVaney; Grady District Court, presiding, recess- B. McRae, Sam Burns, Tom New-

Gomez, who pleaded not guilty mez had entered his plea of not when the indictment was read at 11 a.m., is charged with having He explained to the jury that the recess was being taken in on the night of Aug. 19. The order to enable the state and de-fense to muster all of their wit-between the two men which had nesses. He charged Gil Jones, dis- developed at a dance hall on the

The jury was selected after 44 jurors were interrogated exhaustioned individually. Only six of right of a person to defend him-the panel remained to be ques-self against attack by another per-

that he should be found guilty of The other eleven jurors had murder without malice and be been slowly selected as the ques- eligible under the law for this through all of Monday until 5 p.m. This, too, was indicated in the

prospective jurymen. Jones, state attorney, on the right to challenge 10 of the venire; other hand, quizzed the special the state used eight challenges. venire on their attitude toward

Thomas said he had only three of the present trial would be such witnesses he intended to use in

that he had cancelled all other behalf of his client. The state will scheduled trials for the week. He probably present testimony of excused the regular panel of jur-

whites and Negroes. Most of them Strikers Form Chain About Steel Plant In East Texas LONE STAR, Tex. 42-Texas ing down the road or trying to E B. Germany, plant president, 1 to be concerning the way the

Rangers and state police main- enter the plant. tained order today at the strikebound Lone Star Steel plant after Arnold and eight Highway Patrol

without incident. A few cars of from their posts because they

State police were ordered to the ever, if necessary," one striker scene after a number of strikers said. He said the men planned man chains at entrances and occurred.

sought to report for the midnight pany wouldn't honor its contract East Texas plant employs about first scheduled shift thereafter, About 100 men, warmed by huge decisions.

Five Texas Rangers under Red get in but he said numerous cies." a flurry of excitement about mid- units under Capt. Glenn Warner the pickets at autos of persons were on the scene, Arnold said The 8 a.m. shift change passed the strikers could not be moved workers passed through the gates were not on company property. "We're going to stay here for-

were reported to have formed hu- no violence and denied any had blocked passage of workers who Strikers generally said the comand wouldn't recognize arbitration 4.500.

bonfires, kept vigil at each of the Officers said they knew of no local, said, "This strike is not assessed for failing to report for sprawling East Texas plant's three rock throwing during the night, authorized either, by the officers duty Sunday and Monday. gates through the night. Some said but Foster Fort of the Longview of 4132 or the International Steelthey had been picketing for 48 Journal said he saw the rocks workers Union."

bottles and rocks were thrown by type are being arbitrated. trying to enter the gates.

pickets from in front of the plant ditions. He said leaders of the ter it obtained a restraining or- return. der against striking workers. But they returned last night.

president, said about 75 per cent strikers late Sunday. of the 2,500 striking steelworkers were members of Local 4134. The

said no one was hurt trying to company fills temporary vacan-He said 40 cases of that Germany set midnight last night as the deadline for strikers to Highway Patrolmen cleared return to work under certain con-

yesterday, the company said, af- strike would not be allowed to Webster said, "Notices calling for five days suspension subject L. D. Webster, Lone Star to discharge were mailed to the

"If the men 'return to their jobs by Monday midnight, or the and have not actively supported Jury Still Out T. Follis, president of the the strike, no penalties will be

LOS ANGELES (A)-The Confi-

Confidence Helps

Rebecca Welles feels that confidence is an important part of beauty and charm. She tells of other contributing factors to becoming glamorous. Rebecca appears regularly on CBS-TV shows.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Eye Makeup Helps Fix Character Of Face

HOLLYWOOD-Rebecca Welles cause you have to remove it with was well known in Hollywood as cream or oil it keeps your lashes Reba Tassell when she decided to in good condition.

Presents" set at CBS-TV.

part of beauty and charm," Re- accented as well as the lips. becca commented. "The air with which you walk into a room means as much as your choice of clothes Washington

"Have you ever seen a charm ing person lacking in conficence?"

of dress and the kind of make-up that makes you feel you're at Be Topic your best. But keep struggling un-

up trick to become as glamorous Cosden Country Club. added up to a big effect.

build it up. I've received most cers are urging all members to make their reservations by eyebrows have a great deal to do Wednesday with their individual chrysanthemums which featured with the character of your face. club presidents. Plates are \$1.50 bars and staff of styrofoam cen-When you want to look older on and payment will be made at the tered with a sheet of music. the stage, the first thing you do door. The luncheon will begin at is to bring your eyebrows closer 12:30. to your eyes. That's why you Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president Meeting Announced should pluck from the underside. of the council, will preside at the shadow, but I don't believe that troduced by Mrs. Norman Read, Base who are interested in orharmonize my eye shadow with ranged for the program. the colors I am wearing. I choose violet for gray and lavender, chestnut with yellow, silver with Seba Tri Hi-Y

white and blue with blue. "I am very careful to blend the waterproof mascara. It never runs

Simple Jumper

inch; blouse, 11/4 yards.

New York 18, N. Y.

A simple jumper for a miss of

puff sleeved blouse is included.

or chips on your cheek, and be-

"Eye make-up is really coming "It's been lucky for me," she into its own now," Rebecca conconfided on the "Alfred Hitchcock cluded, "because women are beginning to realize that the face "Confidence is an important has better balance with the eyes Woods.

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"I feel I open my eyes with eye affair and Rep. Mahon will be in-

At the meeting of the Seba Tri Mrs. Keith Hansen at AM 4-8598. eye shadow into my skin so that Hi Y Monday evening at the it's not obvious. I prefer the water- YMCA, members heard the plans proof kind that doesn't come off which had been made for the year. even in the pool. I also prefer The executive committee had met previously and outlined a series of dances, parties and other activi- and Harold were weekend guests part of the program. ties. One of the first will be a of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn hamburger fry on Oct. 9, the Jeffcoat in Dallas and visited rela- Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. Olney

East Fourth WMU Royal Service Wesleyans Will Assist Program Written By Mrs. Dickens Student

ens, president of the group.

Four cases were "tried"; Mrs. B. D. Rice was accused of failure president; Mrs. Harris, first vice failure to pray; Mrs. John Murphy, accused of not being con-

Presbyterian Group Has Bible Study

Bible study was given for the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon at the

Mrs. Albert Davis, president of 'Hope of the Future," based on the books of Micah and Luke. Mrs. Pickle gave a comparison

of the sins of early days and those of modern times, showing the similarity in the two. Participating in the program were Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Tommy Jordan,

McCrary and Mrs. A. A. Porter. ciently to attend classes. Seventeen attended the meeting. It was announced that there will be no meeting of the women Monday, since the United Council of Church Women will meet at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist pies and preserves from them, She made their home here for many

Mrs. Rochester Is

Mrs. Louis Rochester of Odessa, president of 9th District Federation of Music Clubs, was the speaker for a meeting of the Stanton Music Club Saturday. The morning affair was held in the home of Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Rochester spoke on "Relation of Federated Music Clubs Throughout the Country." She announced the district meeting for Nov. 15 in Odessa and told mem-Nov. 15 in Odessa and told memat that time. Mrs. Glen Brown gift and corsage from the club.

Rep. George Mahon will talk on er. "Prayer Perfect" was hummed day 'Hollywood has helped me a "What's Happening in Washing as a background for the reading Rt. Rev. Simoes is the bishop of being from the Seabury Press lot," Rebecca confided. "I tried ton" for Hyperion Club members by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. James Jones and their guests Friday at the and Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Edmund in Midland to address church men Members were reminded in Midland to address Tom accompanied at the piano. as possible. I found little things This will be the first appearance Yearbooks were distributed by missionary work in his area. With Women at 3 p.m. Monday at the

Officer's Wives of Webb Air you should stick with one color. I president of 1905 Hyperion, who arganizing a Music Interest Group are invited to attend a meeting in of the Park Methodist WSCS the TV room of the Officers' Club Frances Winn Circle Monday eve-Thursday at 2 o'clock.

More information concerning the

Weekend Visitors

Mrs. C. O. Hitt who compiled

Clinic, Tea Planned For Baptist Women Plans for the associational clinic, R. Douglas who used as a scrip-

announcement of an installation tural reference Psalms 1:1-2. tea and reports were heard when the WMS of the First Baptist Church held their business meet the yearbooks distributed them to ing Monday morning at the church. Mrs. W. B. Younger, president, announced the WMU Associational Clinic would be held Thursday from 10 until 12 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. All new officers of the WMU in all Baptist churches are urged to join in the workshops

that will be held to instruct officers in their new jobs. The nurs-

ery will be open. Installation tea for WMS officers will be held on Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the educational hall. Committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mrs. J. W. Arnett and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Members planned to bring good used clothing for school age Mexican chil-dren when they gather for the in-

During the business session Mrs. Taylor reported an increase of 11 members. Mrs. G. G. Morehead told of work of the various circles which have donated good used women's clothing to the State Hospital; served refreshments to felsix to fourteen years, cut on easy lowship parties following ball to sew princess lines. A dainty games; distributed religious tracts to public places; provided school No. 1322 with PHOTO-GUIDE supplies to school age children in is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. the Mexican Baptist Church and

Size 8, jumper, 234 yards of 35-inch; blouse, 134 yards. supplies to Kate Morrison School. Mrs. Wayne Nance reported an Send 35 cents in coins for this increase in members who contrib-pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring uted to the cooperative program Herald, Box 438, Midtwon Station, and also an increase in tithers. Work with the Girls Auxiliary was miss the new sewing discussed by Mrs. J. C. Pickle and manual Home Sewing for '57-an Mrs. B. T. Falkner reported on inspiring pattern book filled with planned programs for the Sunbeam

season styles. Gift pattern Bands

printed in the book 25 cents. | Meditation was led by Mrs. W.

presented Monday afternoon for during the year, and Mrs. Ray- Tommye Ann Hill. the East Fourth Baptist WMU, ford Dunagan, failure to attend was written and directed by a lo- WMU meetings. cal member, Mrs. Elmer Dick- Mrs. Lyndell Ashley was defense tist Church Thursday.

attorney; Mrs. Pascal Harris, The scene was a court room, prosecuting attorney, Mrs. D. W. report on the associational conferwith Mrs. W. L. Clayton serving Adkins offered the opening pray- ence held recently in Coahoma. as bailiff. Mrs. George Thomas er, and Mrs. Webb read the birthwas "Judge Christian Con- day list of missionaries.

clude Mrs. Sherman Hansen, the meeting.

E. Taylor, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Phillips Circle and the Kate Mor-Dickens, Mrs. Donald Webb, and rison Circle will present a program Mrs. O. R. Smith. Counselors will at the VA Hospital, it was anbe Mrs. Earnest Stewart, Mrs. G. nounced.

Members were reminded of the

clinic to be held at the First Bap-Mrs. Delmar Simpson gave a She told of the women's work with the home for children in San An-Officers were elected. They in- tonio. Six from the WMU attended

Members joined hands for a to tithe; Mrs. G. E. Webb, president; Mrs. Rice, second vice covenant to serve through the president; Mrs. Murphy, record- year, and Mrs. Earnest Rainey ing secretary; Mrs. R. C. Stocks, offered the closing prayer. Twencorresponding secretary, and Mrs. ty-eight were present, with the Charles D. Westor, treasurer.
Circle chairmen will be Mrs. L.

Lucy Belle Circle as hostesses.

Saturday evening the Mollie

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

That 'ole debil' flu is really hit- son-in-law, LT. AND MRS. JOE

wants to pickle some.

MR. AND MRS. ELMER DOR-SETT of Norfolk, Va., have reand Mrs. Ernest Dorsett.

the home of their daughter and noon.

prayer. Mrs. Arthur Pickle JERRY McMAHEN, GLEN WHIT-brought the discussion of the topic, "Hope of the Future." based on

ELL were sent home because the MR. AND MRS. JACK PARhospital facilities at A&M College ROTT and daughter, Sheree, are had been exhausted. The boys had expected to return here today aft- returned from Levelland, where been home for the weekend along er spending several days in Hous- they were called by the death of with J. D. Adams, Donnie Bryant, ton and Texas City. While in the her brother. Lewis Porter and Dennis Jones. | latter city they were guests of Mrs. | They all returned to school but Buddy Maddux and Mr. and Mrs. the unfortunate three couldn't stay. Ray Shannon. Mrs. Shannon is the Donnie has been ill as has J. D., former Patsy Maddux who is a Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Elvis but they have recovered suffi-former resident of Big Spring.

> Did you see the picture of pretty From Stanton comes word that CAROL ANN WINSLOW in the MRS. STANLEY WHEELER has Fort Worth Star Telegram recentalso has much okra and she, too, years. Carol Ann is to be married on Nov. 30 to Seth Mooring Young of Dallas.

> CARL PHILIP HAYNES, grandturned to their home after spend- son of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, ing a week with his parents, Mr. came over from his home in Odessa for a visit and has been ill with a throat infection. He will

In Seattle, Wash., for a visit in probably return home this after-St. Mary's Women To

Members were reminded of the

be election of officers and the

the social hour and served refresh-

Wesley WSCS Gives

in Amarillo was the topic for a

Christmas in September program

when members of the Wesley Meth-

Mrs. T. C. Richardson directed

the program and showed pictures

from the center showing the age

groups that participate in the cen-

ter activities. Mrs. J. T. Gilmore

told of the work done from Thanks-

giving through Jan. 1; Mrs. Don

Campbell reported on activities

from March through April, and

accomplishment from May through

Each of the 18 members present

around the decorated tree. All gifts

will be sent to the center

odist WSCS met at the church.

ments to 14.

Members of the St. Mary's Trinity parish house at 6 p.m. and presented Mrs. Rochester with a Episcopal Guild were told of the plates will be \$1. Reservations plans for dinner in Midland Fri- may be made by calling the Boyd Mrs. Faye Cowan, a new mem- day that will have Rt. Rev. Plinio home, AM 4-5002 through Wednesber, gave a musical reading, 'Whispering Bill' by Irvin Batch, they met at the parish house Mon-Rev. William Boyd brought the program for the day, his subject

and women of the district on meeting of the Council of Church him will be Bishop George Quar- First Methodist Church. There will

For Park WSCS

Gifts For Center to bring the study of "The Kingdom Beyond Caste" for members ning at the church.

Mrs. Elvin Bearden was in plans may be had by telephoning charge of the program which was done in the manner of a television presentation. Each member taking a part stood behind the improvised set to bring her talk, which was on current events. Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat Gaston brought the devotion as

Others on the program were Mrs. Fred Franklin spoke on the Thurman, who also introduced October. one of the supplementary books, Mrs. Everett Taylor, Mrs. J. L. brought a gift wrapped in Christ-Ten attended the meeting.

Webb, Mrs. Ed Boother and Mrs. mas wrapping and placed it

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Elbow 4-H Club **Elects Officers**

the school. Members of the Wesley Method-ist Service Guild will buy books president, Glenna Ruth Box will for Christene Bonney, a student serve as secretary. Meetings will from Malaya, who is attending McMurry College. This was decided at a meeting of the group Monday evening in the home of

Plans were made for serving the present. dinner Monday for the meeting of the Evening Lions Club.

Mrs. B. M. Estes presented the new study book, "Christ, The Church and The Race," with Mrs. Weldon Nuckols giving the devo-

Mrs. Frank Arner.

"The Most Beautiful Book Ever Written" was a review given by Mrs. J. T. Gilmore. It was announced that Mrs. G. H. Briden

will be hostess for the Oct. 14 meeting. Eleven were present Monday

Rob Mabrys Honored At Farewell Party

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry were honored with a farethe group, offered the opening ting hard at the colleges. Monday HIPP, are Mr. and Mrs. James well party by their friends Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gregg have

Gary Rhea has returned to Midland after visiting his parents. Mrs. Bruce Crain and Maria Rhea were guests of Mrs. Nora Oaks in Big Spring this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Franks left this week to make their home in Lubbock. He will enter Texas

Martin Snell and Bonnie are in Wichita Falls to be with his brother, Rev. Huey Snell who underwent surgery last week. Mrs. Jack Archer has returned from Temple where she has been for several days with her mother, Mrs. Guy Adcock, who has had surgery.
Mrs. Myrtle Sikes spent Thurs-

das in Stanton with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn

Bonnie Sue Simpson was elected president of the Elbow 4-H Club at a meeting Monday morning at

Sandra Clanton was chosen vice be held on the third Monday of each month at 8:30 at the school. The next program will deal with recreation. Twenty - seven members and the leader were

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Barbara Frasher, 20, blue-eyed blonde of Gainesville, is crowned

Texas Dairy Princess at Austin, by Lois Jean Walshak, left, last

year's princess. Barbara, a senior at Baylor University, will repre-

sent Texas at the American Dairy Princess Contest in Chicago in

cratic governors opposed an as-

hower has directed the people of

attempting to set himself up as a

dictator and this may be taken

as a further evidence of an effort

SITTING IN JUDGEMENT

dent's also points up the incom-

patibility of trying to solve local

problems by orders of a Federal

Court," Timmerman said, "On the

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Deep Thought

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas seems to be in deep thought as he sits at the Southern Governor's Conference at Sea Island, Ga. Faubus had just talked with his office in Little Rock to receive reports of the violence caused when a mob of pro-segregationists swarmed around Central High School. Faubus, who is under federal injunction to cease interfering with integration, has been blamed

by the mayor of Little Rock and other Arkansas leaders with incit-

Teamsters Face Union Ultimatum

NEW YORK (P—The AFL-CIO with respect to expense accounts, including failure to account for adbrought a corruption indictment vances to cover expenses and cominging unions funds in the same against the Bakery & Confectionery Workers International Union and the United Textile Workers of America, the parent labor body announced today.

Misuse of union funds and other malpractices were charged against some union officers.

The committee found that the two unions do not "meet the standards for ethical union practices" established by the AFL-CIO. The report was issued as the Teamsters Union reportedly faced

an ultimatum from the AFL-CIO

high command to clean up within a month or be suspended from the labor federation. The UTWA, with more than 40,-000 members, is separate from the Textile Workers Union of America, a larger union which was a CIO affiliate before the AFL-CIO

merger in 1955. The bakery union has more than 138,000 mem-The committee, detailing some of its findings in the bakers investigation, said "unethical practices" existed in the financial reationship between President James G. Cross and Martin Phil-

psborn, onetime official of a Zion, Ill., bakery firm. The committee said also that 'unethical practices' existed in alleged acceptance by Cross of a substantial gift contributed to in part by a local union under trus-

Lessen The Sin LONDON (P)—The Archbishop of Canterbury said today homosex-Southern, Border Governors uality constitutes a sin and an "offense against God" regardless of any changing social attitudes toward sexual behavior.

Homosexuals, prostitutes prostitutes' clients "all alike sin against God, sin against the partand border state governors pre- Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Ma- erance finally will solve the probto their own damnation," the Dr. Geoffrey Fisher said.
Dr. Fisher, as primate of the Church of England, made it clear

enforce school integration in Ar- be no necessity of sending federal said he hopes Eisenhower's statesoldiers into Little Rock to en- ments are not interpreted as meaning the President intends to Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, use federal troops in the South. ance that he would use the full who ordered out National Guards- Griffin recalled that in the paspower of the United States—"in- men who barred Negro students sage of the civil rights bill the socluding whatever force may be from the high school and then called "force" laws of 1870 had necessary—to prevent any ob- withdrew the troops in compliance been repeated. These permitted struction of the law and to carry with a Federal Court edict, said the use of federal troops to en-

Court" shocked this conference of ed any Federal Court order. Southern governors into the gen- Faubus was pleased that Lt. eral interpretation the President Gov. Nathan Gordon, acting in his federal troops to enforce integrawas threatening the use of federal absence, was not restrained by the tion orders I hesitate to think that troops to enforce desegregation in Federal Court order under which he now would do so," Griffin said. the Arkansas governor withdrew "I have also heard him call for patience in this situation.

There was no suggestion that sumption of presidential authori- the state Guard under Gordon's utilize some patience and underity paralleling President orders might face with bayonets standing. It is time for him to stop Grover Cleveland's use of federal any incursion of federal troops to break the Politiman strike into the Little Rock Central High Faubus deplored any clash of Timmerman Jr. said that if Eisen- state and federal authority in the question is not the will of the Con-

Arkansas to "mix the children of though he maintained that Gordon Arkansas against their will, he is was free to call out the state see said: The possibility of any such development chilled the dozen South- see the day, regardless of the isern and other governors assembled here. It downgraded their against the citizens of any state." scheduled discussion today-under said he refused to believe that Faubus' leadership-of the indus-Eisenhower would use national

trial development of the South. troops to enforce integration. Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklawho has sponsored the school integration cause at this mistake. conference, said that regardless sitting in judgment on the actions of how any governor personally of a responsible governor in seek- felt about the mixing of the races ing to preserve the peace. On the in the classrooms, he would de- offered no official comment, but other hand, we have the President plore the use of federal troops to they made it apparent they en-

Violence Threatens In Haiti Election

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (Ping candidate hinted at violence. the 48-year-old Negro doctor was winning there by about 10 to 1. Former Sen. Louis Dejoie, Du-

dorsed generally the expression of

Dr. Francois Duvalier rolled up a top-heavy lead in presidential election returns today and a los-Unofficial counts in heavily populated rural areas indicated that

Oppose School Integration SEA ISLAND, Ga. (P)-Southern use troops to preserve the peace." there," Gary said. "I feel that tol-

sented a solid front today against ryland, a Republican Eisenhower any use of federal troops to rooter, said he hopes there will Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia

out the orders of the Federal he did not believe he had obstruct- force U.S. court orders. "President Eisenhower has said too many times he would not use

opposed to integration. The decision of the Supreme Court on this

explosive Little Rock situation, although he maintained that Gordon States." Gov. Frank Clement of Tennes-"I sincerely hope we will never sue, when federal troops march Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida

> "If he does," Collins said, "that would be a grave and grievous Gov. James Folsom of Alabama and Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana

In addition to workshop meetings valier's principal opponent, hinted that there might be widespread and round-table discussions which disorders. Some of his supporters get under way Monday, the conthreatened to burn the capitol if vention will hear Marshall Formby, chairman of the State Highway

Defense Plans

mingling unions funds in the same account; and in the union's failure to proceed against Vice President Pact allies and the United States George Stuart for misuse of funds worked today on a common shield of a local union of which he was against Soviet penetration and in-In the textile union investigation ternal subversion in the Middle

the committee reached findings of unethical practices on the part of Delegates studied a secret in-President Anthony Valente and telligence report describing moves Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Kenby Red agents in Syria to bolster antigovernment elements in Lebanon and Jordan. While neither port said, "that Kenert and Vabelongs to the pact, both are ente used union funds to purfriendly to the West. chase their homes and that but Delegates also tackled other infor Mr. Meany's AFL-CIO pres-

ion might well have sustained a influence in Syria, Egypt, Yemen and other Arab nations. The report added that the com-The delegates, who began their up that transaction, including the the anti-Communist Baghdad

telligence reports assessing Soviet

Pact The issue of corruption in three Britain, Pakistan, Turkey, Iraq and Iran are full members of the pact. The United States belongs only to the organization's antisubversion, economic and military branches.

isterial Council a report outlining a joint program to combat internal and external pressures cre-Cleric Says Change ated by anti-Western plotters. As the Baghdad Pact represent In Attitude Doesn't atives met in London, two Syrian leaders made new charges against

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, the Syrian army chief of staff, told several hundred officer cadets at the graduation exercises of Syria's Homs military academy that the army must be ready "for the forthcoming battle which imperialism might launch by surprise.' Bizry asserted the United States ner involved in their sin and sin was "caught red-handed" plotting

to overthrow the Syrian govern-President Shukri Kuwatly, speaking at the same exercises, up the brass . . . Then when she charged that there is "a conthat the religious definition of sin cealed intention to launch aggrescannot be changed by any new sion against Syria." He appealed A government-appointed comto the U.N. General Assembly for

mittee headed by Sir John Frederick Wolfenden, vice chancellor Moscow radio broadcast a reof Reading University, suggested port that a large number of recently that higher fines and American troops are in Turkey

even jail sentences be used to rid near the Syrian border. the streets of large British cities About 8,000 U.S. Marines will participate in North Atlantic In the most controversial sec-Treaty Organization maneuvers tion of its report the committee suggested that homosexual be- which began in Turkey today and havior in private between consent- will continue through Saturday, ing adults over 21 no longer be the U.S. Defense Department re-

regarded as a criminal offense. Local Officials To Attend LTM Meet

Texas Municipalities in San An-

dent) intervention in 1952, the un-

loss from that transaction."

falsification of union records."

nanagement.

legal attitudes.

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nions was highlighted at recent

Washington hearings before the

Senate committee investigating rackets in the fields of labor and

Leaders of the Teamsters Un-

on rejected again yesterday an

invitation from Meany to speak

tonio beginning Sunday. Planning to attend the LTM convention and related association meetings are Mayor G. W. Dabney, City Manager H. W. Whitney, Attorney Walton Morrison, his assistant Wayne Basden, Engineer

Clifton Bellamy, and City Secretary C. R. McClenny. The tax assessor, C. E. Johnson Jr., will be in Dallas at the same time for the Association of Assessing Officers meeting, which is holding its annual convention this year with the national organization. Harold Downs, mayor of Odessa and president of LTM, recently re-

ported that a record of between 1,500 and 2,000 city officials is expected at the San Antonio meeting. The league is an association of cities and towns representing 98 per cent of the total urban population of Texas.

Emphasis this year will be placed on urban planning, industrialization, the cities' role in the highway program, and civil de-

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> immediate past president, will respond to the welcoming address by Carlos Cadena, San Antonio city at-A panel discussion for the same organization on municipal statutes equiring changes is slated for

At a meeting Monday of the City

Attorneys Association, Morrison,

Dick Hatch, a former Big Springer and now attorney for Portland and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson will address the city attorneys on Tues-

Monday afternoon. Moderator is

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Baghdad Pact | GI Testifies Girard Fired Allies Work Up At Victim 'Just For A Joke'

U.S. soldier testified today that started to run." William S. Girard just for a joke a Japanese man farther down the LONDON (2)—The five Baghdad fired an empty cartridge case hill and the second time at Mrs. that killed a Japanese woman Sakai. after the two enticed her within

> Victor Nickel, testifying at an to kick up a commotion. Girard outdoor session of Girard's Japa- went over and when he came back nese manslaughter trial, said he tossed more than 10 brass cartridge cases from a machine gun emplacement they were guarding

at Girard's suggestion. "Girard then pointed to the ground and said Mamasan, daijobu (okay)," the Inkste, Mich., soldier declared, adding that Girard "motioned to her that it was all right to go ahead and pick up

Testifying on the muddy firing range hillside where Mrs. Naka mittee found that "devious means work yesterday, are members of Sakai was fatally wounded last were used in an attempt to cover the Antisubversion Committee of Jan. 30, Nickel said he did not see Girard toss out any shell

Presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi, wearing a raincoat and broad straw sombrero, asked Nickel: "Did you think Girard shot the woman in fun?

"Yes, for a joke," Nickel said. Nickel said, however, he did not The Antisubversion Committee see Girard scatter brass, as the will draw up for the pact's Minindictment against Girard con-"If he did, I didn't see him do t." Nickel testified. Testimony by Nickel, the only American witness to the shooting,

varied at least on some points from that given by Girard himself at a morning session. The two indicated points approximately 25 feet apart as the spot where Girard stood when he fired the shots. Nickel's testimony would put Girard about 25 feet

closer to Mrs. Sakai.

motioning forward with asked. his hands "Yes," Nickel answered. "I saw her bend over and start picking

saw Girard get up she ran away.

"Did the mamasan, in respons

to Girard's motion, come from

here to here?" Judge Kawachi

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he was scared. "He asked. 'What'll Nickel's testimony came after Girard had pointed out to the court where he said he stood and

where Mrs. Sakai fell. "Did you fire one, two or three times?" Kawachi asked "Two times," Girard replied. Asked which of his shots hit, he replied, "The second."

"Did you see her fall," asked ON FIRE INSURANCE Kawachi. "Yes sir." The trial recessed in the late

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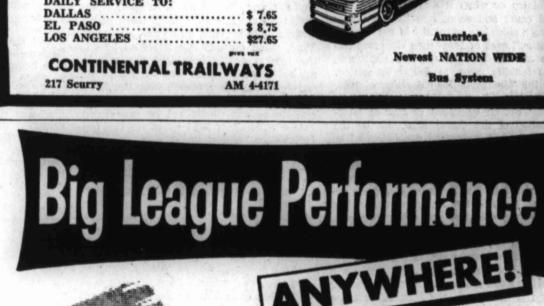
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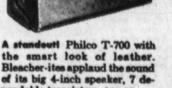
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The Beginning Of A Key Legal Issue

The historic proceeding in federal court at Little Rock was the beginning, not the end, of the legal aspects of integration in the public schools of the land.

After all, that was a comparatively simple issue. The gist of it was: a federal district judge ordered the governor of Arkansas to stop interfering with integration at Little Rock's Central High School. The governor complied within a few hours by ordering the Arkansas National Guard troops to withdraw from the school and its environs.

That was all, and yet it wasn't all by a long shot. It merely cleared up that specific matter for the time being.

Yet to be answered is the question posed by the governor's attorneys; has a mere district judge, even though a federal one, the power and authority to compel the governor of a supposed "sovereign" state to cease and desist from doing what he deems necessary to maintain public or-

Whether he was right or wrong-and there was a wide public clamor even in Arkansas to the effect that he was wrong in ordering the troops to the school-the simple fact is that Orval Faubus as chief executive of Arkansas is responsible for public order in his state. So are the governors of all other states. Suppose he had not called out the troops and the attempt to integrate the school had led to rioting and bloodshed?

The unanswered question is, can the governor of a state be made accountable for his acts in a federal court-any governor for any official act? If in such matters as integration at Little Rock, then where is the line of demarcation between all matters? The governors of fortyseven other states must be asking themselves this same question with more than mere academic interest. Thus the legal delineations appear to be only in the beginning in this issue.

Please Get On The Team When Asked

The time is rapidly approaching when the United Fund will be swinging into action to seek public support of our various character and welfare agencies.

This is recognized, as it should be, as the major cooperative civic project of the year. It is not the only campaign, although efforts are made to cover as much territory as possible in this one great undertaking. But so much is wrapped up in the success of the United Fund that we simply can't afford to do anything

other than succeed. The target is to gather in enough funds to care for the United Fund expense and to finance its portion of the budgets of

the participating agencies. We recall this simply to avoid the frequent altruism that "the money is not important." It is very, very important.

But getting the money has not been near the problem in the past as the task of getting the manpower to get the money. This is the big job, and if it succeeds, the United Fund campaign almost surely

will succeed. There are scores upon scores upon scores of assignments to be filled in the United Fund set-up. We hope that no man or woman will lightly consider requests for special service and that all will graciously and willingly take a place on the team. Yes, even volunteer to help.

David Lawrence Congress Had Tools To Hedge Court

WASHINGTON,-Many people are ask- history, especially in controversies arising ing how, if public sentiment desired it, a decision of the Supreme Court of the

United States can be reversed. There are many ways. In the past a constitutional amendment has at times preme Court goes beyond its function and legislates or when it sets itself up as a trial court and refuses to hear evidence on both sides—as happened in the "desegregation" case of 1954-then Congress can

take a hand and pass a law specifying rules for the court to follow thereafter. In the "desegregation" decision of 1954. the Supreme Court decided the case primarily not on questions of law or interpretation of the Constitution, but on the basis of what it deemed psychological or sociological considerations. Although the writings of some sociologists-one of them

a prominent Communist sympathizerwere cited by the Supreme Court, no opportunity was given for cross-examination of contrary evidence from other witnesses. The trial court itself had received no evidence on the subject because the psychological issues were not raised there.

When the supreme tribunal renders a decision without hearing all the evidence or when it disregards the lack of evidence in a trial court below, there is bound to be resentment. Congress can remedy the situation by enacting a law specifying that the Supreme Court take into consideration the evidence on both sides of a dispute. In recent months the Supreme Court has been especially solicitous about Communists and has reversed decisions where the credibility of some witnesses had been challenged, not in the same case but in other cases. That's going pretty far even to help the case of Communists charged with sedition. Certainly, the people of the South are entitled at least to a parity with

The right of Congress to formulate rules for the Supreme Court to follow is derived from Article Three of the Constitution, which says:

"In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be a party. the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

This could be applied so that Congress would not let the Supreme Court have any jurisdiction whatsoever in the future in certain cases and the final decisions would be rendered by state courts in each locality. This has happened before in American

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in the Reconstruction era.

Some letters received by the writer recently have argued that Congress cannot write rules for the Supreme Court in those cases "in which a state shall be a party." But it seems to have been overlooked that there never has been a clear-cut decision by the Supreme Court itself as to when a state is really a party to a lawsuit. Thus, when citizens sue a school board, the federal courts hold that the suit is against the individuals who happen to be members of such a board, because, it is argued, if the board has exceeded its powers, its actions should not be considered "state action." It isn't the state but the individuals "acting under color of law" who are sued.

At any rate, the Eleventh Amendment to the Constitution, adopted in 1798, specifically reserves to state courts the jurisdiction of suits between citizens and a state. It prohibits the exercise of such jurisdiction by all federal courts as well as by the Supreme Court of the United States

If the American people, however, wish to give back to the states all rights and powers-taken from them by a Supreme Court decision-to deal with public schools and educational matters, a constitutional amendment would be the most effective method. Sweh an amendment could declare that "notwithstanding Article Four and the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments or any other provisions of this Constitution, the power to control admissions to public schools and to regulate and administer the processes of public education is one of the powers reserved to the states as provided in Article Ten.

Inevitably, as questions arise concerning ways and means of preventing "enforced" association of citizens against their will, the foregoing methods will come more and more into public discussion. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

What Others Say

The United Press reports that, from what it can learn on Capitol Hill, this looks like a boom year for Congressional jun-

At least a dozen House and Senate committees are definitely planning to send members abroad and some are sending whole subcommittees, the UP found. However, some individual Senators and Congressmen were wary of discussing just

where they intended to go and what they intended to study. Junketing has become a pretty touchy subject with some of our statesmen. They're afraid the taxpayers may get the idea they're just traveling

around the world for the fun of it, living it up in grand style at everybody else's expense. Which, of course, is just exactly what some of them have done in the past.

Not all of them, by any means. Not even most of them, in fact. Most of the Senators and Congressmen who say they are going abroad to study how foreign aid and defense funds are being spent in various areas or to get a firstnand knowledge of international relations really do these things. Only a few just go for the ride. However, the junketers do refuse, practically to a man, to consider legislation which would require them to account for the public money they spend on these

-NEW ORLEANS ITEM

Fast Service

VANCOUVER -The Board of Administration has recommended that regular meetings of the board be closed to the press because decisions are now publish-4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 24, 1957 ed before aldermen find out about them.



Now Wait A Minute

Ed Creagh

A Shuddering Look At Little Rock

WASHINGTON —Look at their ing, surging crowd had its way. to enforce the law and suppress Nine Negro teen-agers who at rebellion. It did not necessarily faces, and shudder. the scene.

The faces: Hate-gnarled features, twisted scene? by passions as old as mankind.
Thin-lipped, squint-eyed faces.
The "Give it to the black grimace. And "Let's you and him fight" look its look.

fight" look. Stunned, anxious faces. The But the search would waste gasp of "Can this really be happening?" Like the one of the looking for a hero — someone by a sobbing older woman. The mess. blonde girl's hand half-shielding contorted lips and eyes.

And the numb look - terror? Resignation?-of the Negro newsman being kicked in the chest by a white man clutching a half

A day to haunt men's consciences. A day for reappraisal. And they saw mob violence tri-

disorders. But this one had a of the world were on Little Rock.

You don't need to have been in tended Central High School for a mean the troops will be called out, Little Rock yesterday. The news few hours were spirited out of the and Eisenhower did not say what pictures give you the horror of building for their own protection. other steps he might have in Who can say where lies the mind. blame for the ugliness of the

white schoolgirls being led away who can point a way out of this

Newport, R.I. ing there, pledged yesterday that really fresh egg. "the full power of the United The British power of the United

States-including whatever force Board says its figure of a lion may be necessary"-will be used stamped on an egg guarantees Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 23, 1957. to enforce the law in Little Rock. freshness. He followed that up with a formal proclamation commanding flooding the board with sizzling The nation has known worse "all persons engaged in such obstruction of justice to cease and special, chilling quality. The eyes desist therefrom and to disperse forthwith.

That cleared the way under the law for him to call out either the Police lines held, but the shriek- National Guard or federal troops

Hal Boyle

Be Yourself, Stay Out Of Trouble

said Joe E. Lewis, is "not being first. themselves.

you're in trouble-real trouble." celebrating his 35th year in show tles of liquor.

what he is. is the acknowledged king of the he said seriously: night club circuit, rivaled in durability only by Jimmy Durante eight or nine hours of sleep every

and Sophie Tucker. "A guy can't go on forever tell-

can see the handwriting on the

never been to see a psychiatrist - of profits from the picture. but a lot of them come to see

never tire of tales of his prowess his first grateful thought is:

NEW YORK WH-The thing that ability to bet large sums of money ed out date-stamping without the beats most people in this world, on horses that never come in

A symbol of his first hobby When you aren't yourself, stands on the coffee table in his with its lion insigna this summer. hotel suite here. It is a "booze The innovation was greeted by a Lewis, a man beloved for his bush," a plant whose branches cackle of protest for something vices as much as his virtues, is are decorated with 25 small bot- better.

to pretend to be anything except say his favorite foods are scotch, country that the lion stamped on steak and cole slaw, his drinking an egg guarantees that the egg At 55 Joe, whose quips earn him feats are exaggerated. Asked what was fresh when it was packed. from \$250,000 to \$400,000 a year, was his favorite hangover remedy The housewife argues that this "I rarely have hangovers. I get fresh when it reaches her.

day

ing jokes and getting tight," he drink to remember. After a couple into selling only fresh eggs beremarked cheerfully. "Already I of drinks I do remember better." cause, under the Food and Drugs "But I have no frustrations, I've for \$400,000 and a 75 per cent cut able commodity.

"So far we've got a lot of royalties-but no money," he remarked. one irate shopper. "I complained Joe's success as a performer Two years ago Joe underwent about this and drew this reply lies in the fact that, like the late an operation for the removal of from the grocer: W. C. Fields, he has created a most of his stomach, and now. kind of personal cult. His fans every morning when he wakes up, long.

with the bottle or his uncanny "Gee, I made it again."

MR. BREGER



"Madam, with every box of THESE sleeping tablets ve have to include this free alarm clock

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (A)- The British Inevitably, the search starts at housewife and an official agency have scrambled up a raging con-President Eisenhower, vacation- troversy over what constitutes a

The British Egg Marketing Housewives by the hundreds are

letters saying the lionized egg does nothing of the sort. The housewives' letters ask why

the quasi-government board can't stamp the date on the nation's hen fruit. The board replied that date-stamping presents many practical difficulties, including the expense of new machinery. "If you really want to date an

egg properly," said a spokesman for the board, "you'd have to come to some arrangement with the hen.

A housewife retorted that the United States seems to have workhen's cooperation. The board didn't answer that one.

The board began stamping eggs

Through paid advertising the business-and has never bothered Actually, although Joe likes to board is seeking to convince the doesn't guarantee that it will be

> The Egg Marketing Board admits that obstacles stand in the "Some people drink to forget. I way of trying to force the retailer Joe sold the story of his life. Act, eggs for some strange rea-The Joker Is Wild" to Hollywood son are not considered a perish-

"Eggs are left outside grocery shops sitting in the sun," wrote

"Well, the sun won't be out very

Crooks Are People

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., A. Crooks look just like people—any people, says Lee Roeder, Manager of the Albuquerque Better Business Bureau. "Most strangers are not

crooks," Roeder said, "however, most crooks are strangers. So before you invest-investigate."

Good Old Days

NORFOLK, Va. (P-Mrs. J. W. Ackiss sighed for the good old days when she found a grocery bill paid by her father, E. T. Canoles, on April 3, 1903. Bacon was 15 cents, eggs 17 cents and butter 30 cents.

Bony Bribe

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) - Cheyenne police suspect a thief used bones to break into a Cheyenne The front door of the garage

was pried open and \$78 taken from the cash register. A usually reliable watch dog apparently had been bribed with the small pile of bones found in front of the door.

Around The Rim

She Lost What She Loved Most

The woman sat dry-eyed, rigid, staring tremely loud. It echoed from a cliff nearout into the blackness of the spring night. She was silhouetted by the rays of a kerosene lamp burning in the room at her back. The door, innocent of a screen,

We parked our cars in the sloping. eroded ditch which marked the edge of the poorly kept country road. In the middle car, slumped on a "rumble" seat was a blanketed, motionless figure. It had been a man and his staring, dead eyes caught the reflected gleam of the headlights which were left burning.

We made our way up the rough path, through the gate hanging on one rusty hinge. At the edge of the porch we stop-ped. The woman did not speak, She merely glanced at us and then shifted her eyes back at the bushy woodland across the

One of the men spoke. He spoke hesi-"We've got his body there in the car, ma'm," he said. "Maybe you would like

to see him?" The woman's face never changed expression "No," she said, harshly, "I don't want

to see him." The man hesitated again. "Where shall we take him when we get to town-do you prefer any particular undertaking place?'

"Take him where you please," said the

woman. "I don't care." We stood there rather confused. Several hours earlier this woman and that stiff, staring-eyed effigy in the car had been walking together from a field a half a mile from the house. They had worked all day in the field. It was sundown and they were returning to their

home for the evening meal. Their path led across a small creek. Rank weeds and tall grass rimmed the

As they came to the edge of the small ravine, a man had suddenly risen from the brush. In his hands he held a shotgun. Without a word, he had raised the weapon, aimed it at the woman's husband. He pulled the trigger. In the silence of the woodland, the explosion had sounded ex-

The charge struck the husband in the face and upper chest. Without a word he sank to the ground. The man with the gun stood looking at his victim for a moment, then he turned and quickly walk-

ed out of sight into the woods. The woman waited no longer. She raced across the creek, ran through the brush to the house. She must have told someone there because later-hours later -someone had telephoned the officers in town. And that was why we were there; why we had the shattered corpse in one

of the cars. The woman had been sitting in that chair on the porch since soon after she reached the house. Who had fired the shot? we asked her. She did not answer. Would she recognize the slayer if she saw him again? No reply.

Some of us had wandered to the back of the shack. One of the officers noted a small storage building. On its door was a shining padlock which held the door closed by a piece of heavy chain. The officer pulled the door open as far as the chain would permit. He sent the beam of his flashlight inside. What he saw caused him to pucker his lips in a silent

He returned to the group at the porch and whispered to the officer in charge. The officers strode to the building, picked up an ax and knocked the hasps which

held the chain from the door. Inside the little building was case after

case of home-made beer. Other officers found other axes and methodically began shattering the bottles. The din reached the woman's ears. Her face sharpened. She leaped from the chair and raced to the back of the house. She

began to weep. "No, no!" she sobbed. "Don't! Don't break up all my beer!"

But the officers went steadily ahead. From time to time they looked at the wailing hysterical woman-a woman who sat stolid and unmoved in the presence of her murdered husband and who mourned so violently as she watched her precious stock of contraband beer destroyed. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Why Can't Juan Read?

TOMAR, Portugal.—This has been a day regulation bullfight costume, a la "Carof discovery-first, the wild and extraordinary beauty of Portugal's "Grand Corniche." It twists its magnificent length for miles above the sea on the rim of the rugged granite heights that rise so sharply and abruptly from the Atlantic in the region of Arrabida, south of the great Tagus River en route to Setubal. One wonders-a little sadly-how long it will take the restless International Set to discover that this untouched region, with its white beaches, could be another Rivi-

The second revelation of the day was made in the small town of Montijo. There I discovered, as the town in full fiesta dedicated a brand new cream, pink and red bull ring, that I cannot abide the Portuguese-type bullfight any more than the Spanish-type bullfight (and I hope my friends, Bob Ruark and Rex Smith, who has just published a splended anthology on bull fighting, are still speaking to me). Ever since I began coming to Portugal 18 years ago my friends have told me that the Portuguese bullfight is really a gala ballet in which the bull, his horns sheathed in the toughest, heaviest leather so he can hurt no one, is never never killed.

So I was conned into going to this grand dedication of the new ring. And, sure enough, for the first 30 minutes it seemed charming, archaic and most picturesque with overtones of a Dodger rally in Brooklyn. Hawkers sold salted almonds, a kind of local hot dog, and pop. Elegant matrons, dressed in black velvet despite the heat, fanned themselves, and whole families, including babes in arms, arrived for the

festivities. Two bands whooped it up. The eightbull program began when pages, in medieval court costumes, entered the ring, blowing a fanfare on trumpets. They were followed by men in 18th Century court costumes, riding magnificent horses trained in dressage. Next came the matadors, in the dazzling gold-embroidered satins of

It was all very gay until the first bull was chased into the ring and a mounted man (the horse as delicately skilled as the rider) began tossing bandellieros into the animal's neck, just as they do in Spain. Even with the horses weaving around the bull as lightly and skillfully as the greatest matador, this was no show for me when the bull began to bleed from a half dozen darts in his great neck.

At the end, when a matador would dispatch the bull in Spain, a troop of six to eight men in peasant costume rush into the ring and wrestle with the bull. It takes courage and skill, I grant, to throw oneselves between sheathed horns onto the angry, charging head of a tormented bull, but by this time I was rooting for the bull. After a few moments of wrestling (no bull-dozing here), the wrestlers leave the ring then a half dozen oxen are driven in and they, in turn, lead the bull out of the ring, only to have the brave bull led off to the slaughter house. I sneaked out after the first bull, an action that can get one a reputation as a subversive here just as surely as favoring fluorides in water or

U. S. A. Now, for the third discovery, to the effect that one never really leaves home. Add, my hasband, and I chose at random a waterfront cafe in Cacilhas, and found ourselves in the midst of the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cacilhas Rotary Club. One member of the club was making such an impassioned speech that I asked the waiter, who had mastered basic English, at what the speaker's indignation was directed.

admiring Chief Justice Earl Warren in the

The waiter listened gravely for some minutes and then reported: "The speaker says his son, Juan, who

has nine years, does not read as good as he, the father, read at nine years, and he wished something to be done about the schools.' (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc).

Marquis Childs Post-Suez Shadow Still Persists

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y .- Although nearly a year has passed, the shadow of the crisis precipitated by the British-French-Israeli attack on Suez last November still falls across the deliberations of this world organization.

deep fissures opened up by that shock have been repaired. Gathered here are most of the principals who took part in a drama that narrowly skirted a general Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's Foreign Minister then and now, was one of those in the cabinet of Anthony Eden determined to push the Suez attack. Christian Pineau,

It would be idle to pretend that the

France that planned the attack, is coming to head the French U. N. delegation when Algeria is debated. John Foster Dulles is the same Secretary of State who joined with the Soviet Union in censuring the attackers up to and including a third vote in the General Assembly which seemed in Paris and London more revenge than rebuke. The dislike of Dulles in Europe became wide-

While the surface is polite and outwardly harmonious, the Western alliance has been impaired. In instance after instance, at the working level there is evidence that the breach has not been closed. But, fortunately, as so often in the past, Soviet Russia has come to the rescue. By (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Ine).

spread detestation and contempt.

resuming a tough, neo-Stalinist line, Moscow would have forced the Western Powers into at least a semblance of unity, even if the break of last November had been more nearly fatal.

Created out of a desperate need to stop the conflict from spreading, the hastily improvised United Nations Emergency Force was interposed between Egypt and Israel. The presence of the U. N. force was reluctantly accepted by both sides after agonizing negotiations that threatened repeatedly to break down. UNEF is today patroling the Egyptian-

Israeli armistice line. It is still, in a sense, an improvised force in that ways and means to sustain it are not regularized. But what is important is that UNEF Foreign Minister in the government of has proved itself as an international force capable of maintaining the peace in a critical situation. Those who helped bring UNEF into being and who watched it through the first doubtful days are hopeful that out of this experiment may come the nucleus of a permanent U. N. peace

> If such a force had existed when Hungary revolted against Soviet domination, it might have checkmated the Soviet troops that ruthlessly suppressed the rebellion. Even U. N. observers were denied admission to Hungary and Prince Wan Waithayakon, instructed under the 60 to 10 vote on Hungary to go to Budapest, also will be turned b

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ment is sympathetic to the Tuni-

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Miner Rescued

Grim rescue crewmen carry Mike Knizner, 49, of Marianna, Pa., after he was rescued from a man shaft 500 feet underground at Washington, Pa. Knizner and 10 other men had been trapped in the shaft by a mine explosion. Knizner's face is swathed in bandages and he appeared seriously injured. His left hand and arm were badly burned

College Assn. Official Ends Investigation Of Tech Ouster

wound up his investigation today sphere as defined in the standards, of the ouster of three Texas Tech this is it."

One of the ousted professors, Dr. Byron Abernethy, charged said were violated: three standards of the association last summer.

Abernethy said a board of dipower, it has not the right, to stable institution of higher learnassume the duties of the adminis- ing." tration in the employment and dis-

these other standards which he

responsibility of the teacher.'

Dr. Per Stensland, another oust- assumed that the results of the charge of staff members against ed professor, also met with Davis, hearing will not be made public the recommendation of the admin- but he was not available for com- until they have been presented at

Nasser Offers Arms Aid To

CAIRO (P) — President Nasser to avoid offending the French.

nation announced today it is ac- Czechoslovakia and Tunisian au-

sity, arrived in Lubbock Sunday noon today.

He also met with three Tech "The freedom to teach the truth board members-C. I. Wall of Amwere violated in the dismissals as he sees it is the privilege and arillo, Harold Hinn of Plainview, and W. D. Watkins of Abilene "The guarantee of this freedom board chairman, as well as with rectors, "though it may have the means security of position of every Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president.

Findings were not made public. Dr. Jones said it is "pretty well strative officers." ment. The other professor in-Abernethy asserted, "If there volved, Dr. Hubert Greenberg, has in Richmond, Va., in December."

LUBBOCK (A) - Dean Charles ever was a clear cut incident of now taken a teaching position at Davis of the Southern Assn. of a board of directors undertaking Rutgers. Colleges and Secondary Schools to assume duties outside its proper Davis

The government professor listed and was scheduled to leave at

Tunisia In New Power Bid has offered arms to Tunisia and Tunisia also is expected to sign has surplus of obsolete British,

Washington reports earlier this

month said formal requests had

defense against what the Tu-

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thorities said this also may pro-The announcement of acceptance vide for arms. was made by Tunisia's ambassa- Al Sahbani said the types and dor to Cairo, Altayer el Sahbani, quantity of weapons would be been made for U.S. weapons for and confirmed by the government agreed on when a Tunisian military mission visits Cairo. He did nisians call border attack from In Tunis, a spokesman said a not say when the talks would be French forces in neighboring Al-

that pro-Western North African an accord today with Communist French and U.S. military equip-

mission would leave shortly for held. Cairo to fix conditions for deliv- The ambassador also announced ery of the weapons. He did not President Habibi Bourguiba of say what kind of weapons were Tunisia would visit Egypt later this year and that Nasser has ac-The Tunisian spokesman said cepted an invitation to visit Tu-Nasser's offer was made a week nisia. No dates for the trips were

ago after President Habib Bour- set. guiba in a speech appealed to Nasser and the Bourguiba have 'brother countries" to help Tuni- not been on close terms in the sia. Tunisia has been having its past, Moves toward friendlier retroubles with the French in adjoin- lations came after Bourguiba ousting Algeria and there have been ed the Bey of Tunis and became president of the Tunisian republic The spokesman said Tunisia's last July.

acceptance "does not change in Tunisia and Egypt are sepaany way the attitude of Tunisia rated by Libya along the rim of

with regard to the Western bloc." North Africa. Egypt has received large shipments of Communist bloc arms

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5 Crewmen Saved In Atlantic Disaster

11 miners trapped by an explosion 565 feet down in a mine they were trying to make safe for felleaking lifeboat. They said no low diggers were killed yesterday near this southwestern Pennsylmore than 25 others could have overboard to their deaths only a survived.

Their report spurred a search

They reported only one other One of the six rescued by helifeboat-loaded with 25 crewmen them. oic crews using a makeshift hoist is reported in poor condition at the Washington Hospital. He is Hurricane Carrie struck Saturday in the Atlantic. The Pamir car-

James Wright, 59.

Killed in the blast which ripped ried a crew of 86.

through the Marianna mine of Their report spur. Bethlehem Steel Corp. were George Demko, 56, Philip Kornet, George Harmuth, Joseph Smith and Stanley Collins.

The five had a total of 17 chil-

Mine Blast

Leaves 5

vania town.

Men Dead

WASHINGTON, Pa. (P)-Five of

The 11 men, many of them foremen and safety experts, had entered the mine nearly eight hours before the terrifying blast let go

at 7:15 a.m. were attempting to repair a ventilation fan which had forced shutdown of the mine. Normally, about 600 men are employed a the mine and at least 250 would have been on duty had it not been for the ventilation trouble.

Just what caused the blas could not be determined immedi-

and four of the injured were just about ready to enter a cage and be hoisted out of the mine when the blast let go. The others were trapped from 400 to 2,000 feet inside a mine tunnel. The blast sent a cloud of smoke

billowing up the mine shaft. It knocked the mine hoist out of action. An emergency telephone line was lowered. The response of those still living spurred rescue efforts which continued until shortly before last midnight.

dioed they were in fair condition despite the buffeting.

They were transferred last night to the Military Sea Transport Service ship Geiger for medical treatment. They will be taken to Casablanca. U.S. Coast Guard officials in

New York said messages from the Saxon indicated the second LONDON (P)—Five crewmen of the German sailing ship Pamir sea. The five men said high waves day night. But there was no inwere rescued yesterday from a washed five of their comrades formation as to how long the five men had been in their small boat The last word from the Pamir came Saturday when she sent out

short time before a U.S. freighter came out of the murk to save a distress signal saying: "Heavy hurricane. All sails lost, 45-degree Orange-colored lights and flares list, danger of sinking.' were spotted earlier in the day, The ship was bound from Bue

leading to hope that the other life- nos Aires to Hamburg with a boat still was afloat.

The five survivors were found Aires Aug. 9. She carried 51 cadets by 10 ships in the stormy area by the 7,251-ton Isbrandtsen Lines training for the German merchant 550 miles southwest of the Azores, freighter Saxon. The Saxon ra- navy and 35 regular crewmen.

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Getting Ready For Kid's Day

Capt. Jimmy Paul, left, and A.I.C. Douglas Paul, Air Force members (economy size), confer on final plans for celebration of annual Kid's Day come Saturday. The young airmen happen to be the sons of the editor of the Springboard, official Webb Air Force Base newspaper. Kid's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, jointly sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club and Webb. Plans call for buses to take Big Spring youngsters to the base for an afternoon tour of many of its installations, for special entertainment and for an elaborate evening program at the old football stadium. Bob Heine is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Kiwanians.

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Downtown Paving Charge Filed Plans Due Study

The City Commission, meeting Since then, the commission has tonight, will consider changing one asked for a change in the zoning section of the zoning code and to allow cafes. make plans to let contract on lamy, has been working on speci-

the zoning code, which will affect complete enough for the commisonly E zones. An E zone is a community business area and provides for operation of various businesses in addition to residential

Recently, a case, which is not ment bonds. was operated and was ordered closed by a court order.

Students Invited To Pick Delegates For Work In CTC

An invitation was extended to high school students to join the Citizens' Traffic Commission and its activities at the CTC meeting Monday night.

The CTC agreed to ask the junior and senior students at high school to elect two representatives each to attend the meetings and Morren Services matters. The CTC felt that getting the students' viewpoints is important in requesting traffic enforcement and rule changes.

Also at the meeting the group Commission that the stop sign facing Washington at 11th be moved in front of the Washington Place

Recently, a resident of the area claimed he didn't know a stop sign was there and as a result a traffic ticket issued him was dismissed.

Accounting Officer To Leave Webb Post

Jimmie C. Bownds, accounting officer at Webb AFB since March 1955, will leave soon to take an Warren Manufacturing Co. in Beau-

Bownds, holds the civil service grade of GS-12 and has supervised a staff of 32 people in the accounting department. Under his leadership, the base accounting system was changed from the military appropriations type to the commer-

Bownds has been active in the daughter who is married.

The city engineer, Clifton Belfications for paving the downtown The city's legal staff has pre- area. The plans have not been pared a proposed amendment to completed, but they whould be

> date for taking bids. The project will be financed by funds voted in August of 1955. The money is from street improve-

In addition, the commission will accept bids tonight on a new car for the police department. To be traded in is a 1956 Ford, which

has traveled approximately 50,000 The city tax roll will be accepted and the tax rate officially set. The rate of \$2.05 was tentatively approved by the council

No action is expected tonight, but the commission will receive copies of a proposed revision of copies of a proposed revision of the traffic code which has been Equal Support Of prepared by the legal staff. It is a basis for change, and will probably be reworked before being All Crops Urged

Funeral services for John Franklin Morren, 73-year-old Coahoma voted to recommend to the City farmer, are to be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church at Coahoma. Burial is to be in the Coahoma Cemetery and River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of the church, will

officiate. Mr. Morren died unexpectedly Monday of a heart seizure. He had lived in Coahoma for eight years, having moved to that community from Colorado City. He lived in the vicinity of the latter town for 30 years.

administrative position with the Several Civil Service Exams Are Scheduled

Several examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Full details may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Included are the positions of Toastmaster's Club and church veterinarian trainee (\$3,670 per anfunctions in Big Spring. His wife num); laboratory electronic meis teaching at Big Spring High chanic (\$3,175-\$6,390 per annum); School and they have one daughter production specialist for assignwho is a senior there and another ment to air bases (\$3,670-\$4,080 per

the Texas Employment Commis- 20,000 residents in 1956. Increases sion, writes in the September issue of around 10,000 each were made of the monthly publication of the by Ector, Lubbock and Taylor West Texas Chamber of Com- counties. Wichita scored an 9,000

as estimated by the Texas Employment Commission, rose 115,354 to a total of 2,957,274. All nonfarm employment gained 34,201 to 890, and faculty employment since a year earlier, and it brings

ABILENE-Population, nonfarm region served by the WTCC and employment and factory jobs in bounded on the east by a line run-

"Fifty counties in the territory either lost population or held sta-

est 1exas control ent. Commission, rose 115,854 to not fact of 2,957,274, All nonfarm workers in that section of the state. This figure represents a gain from 15.4 per cent simpleyment gained 34,201 to 890, and faculty employment gained 10,624 to 142,746," Clifford lays.

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46 Register In

Junior College Monday evening as ties of oil over the weekend. registration got under way for the

reading, blueprint reading, electronics, and Shakespeare, said Dr. Marvin Baker. There were severzenship) drivers education and

Dr. Baker, in charge of the evening school and adult education programs, said others could sign up at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday or by contacting him at the college during the day. Among the other courses which

A course in oils for those who want to experiment with painting as a hobby, a course for advanced amateur artists, automobile mechanics (to be offered in concommunicate more effectively, 32-4n, T&P Survey. child development for young or on an amateur level), gift wrap-

These courses carry varying amounts of oil. The venture is fees and run for different lengths C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. of time. They also start at different dates. There are no texts, no Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Cla lesson assignments or examina-

Faces Cancellation

The short course in personnel relations, scheduled to start Sept. 30 at Howard County Junior College, is on the verge of being cancelled.

rushed Brown to Medical Arts Hos-The Chamber of Commerce, one pital for treatment, but doctors of the sponsors, announced today that plans for the course will be dropped unless some immediate interest is shown. So far, no one but no fractures were evident this has signed up for the week of training. Unless sufficient reserva-Washington, a Fort Worth resi- tions to fill out a class are redent, was later charged with driv-ing while intoxicated. In county course will be cancelled, the

A&M College will conduct the course, if it is held here.

B-E Day Host List Gains 11 New Firms

Eleven more business concerns today announced they will host teachers for the Business-Education Day program here Nov. 15. The 11 said they can accommodate 58 teachers, Monday, 11 other business operators said they would entertain 29 teachers.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and mild through Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and mild through Wednesday with scattered light rain Pecos Valley westward.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIO SPRING
Abilene
Amarillo
Chicago Fort Worth 73 58

Galveston 78 69

New York 75 57

San Antonie 67 63

St. Louis 76 46

Sun sets today at 6:41 p.m. Rises Wednesday at 6:36 a.m. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1930; Lowest this date 45 in 1914; Maximum rainfall this date 1.46 in 1925.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.100; 25-50 lower; choice 19.00.
Sheep 800; ateady; good and choice lambs 30,00-21.00; stock lambs 19.00-20.00; aged wethers 14.00 down; ewes 8.00-8.50.
Cattle 2.600; calves 800; steady; good and choice steer 19.00-32.00; common and medium 14.00-19.00; fat cows 12.50-15.50; good and choice calves 18.50-31.00; common und medium 13.00-18.00; good to choice stock steer calves 20.00-33.50; stock yearlings 21.00 down.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 35 cents a bale lower at noon today. Octo 33.30, December 33.87, March 34.15.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (A — The stock market opened slightly higher in active trading today after yesterday's big setback.
General Motors was unchanged at 4014. American Can up 1/4 at 4314. B&O up 1/4 at 4414. American Can up 1/4 at 4314. B&O up 1/4 and AT&T unchanged at 16916.
Westinghouse was up 1 at 6014. Chrysler rose 1/4 at 7314. Douglas Aircraft advanced 1 to 6014. Douglas Aircraft advanced 1 to 6014. Chrysler rose 1/4 at 3316.
U. S. Steel was unchanged at 6014. Radio Corp., Pennsylvania Bailroad and Santa Fe were unchanged.

By Club At Midway

James Bailey was elected president of the Midway 4-H Club Monday, when the group met at the school.

Elected vice president was Ronnie Lilly, with Jimmy Crawford chosen secretary. Jimmy Earnest will serve as reporter.

Leader of the club is Bill Sims,

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Darwin K. Pittman, Midkiff, Chevrolet,
Dorothy H. Gregston, Midland, Chevrolet,
A. D. Bryan, 1104 E. 12th. Pontiac.
Travis Bruthaupt, Abilene, Dodge.
James E. Belt, Wayne, Mich. Dodge.
James D. High. Kermit. Buck.
Roy C. Hoggard, 1604 E. 17th. Chrysler.
George Albert Sanders Jr., 705 W. 18th.
Chrysler.

liam Allen Clark, 44, Big Spring, escaped serious injury in a cartruck collision south of Robert Lee at 3:15 p.m. Monday.

Impact of the collision all but severed the truck, driver by Clark, behind the cab. Clark, driver for the Reed Distributing, Inc. of Big Spring, was treated for shock,

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with the tool open for two hours, enrollment was in accelerated recovery was 100 feet of gas and mud-cut salt water and 890 feet of salt water. The venture flowed large amount of oil on a drillstem al signing for the citizenship class test at a higher level in the Penn-(for those studying for U. S. citi-sylvanian over the weekend. In Howard County, two tries

have been staked in the North Vincent (Pennsylvanian) field, recently opened by the Woodson No. 1 Pauline. The new projects are Woodson No. 2 Pauline (drilling to 7,800 feet) ad the Limpia No. 1 Hunter. Both are less than half mile from the discovery. the college is prepared to offer

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson continued to pump load oil and water today from Spraberry professional people who want to south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-

Shell No. 1 Slaughter drilled to expectant parents, conversational day at 8,302 feet in lime, shale. Conversational Spanish, and chert after taking a third now to be better service station drillstem test in the Pennsylvaniattendants, interior decoration an. On the last one, from 8,212-47 feet, the tool was open two hours, ping (shortcuts and tips on com- and recovery was 100 feet of gas mercial wrapping), a series of in- and mud-cut salt water and 890 formal lectures to acquaint the feet of salt water. Flowing presvelopments, remedial spelling and 30-minute shutin pressure was said speed writing (mechanical "short-3,265. The earlier two tests from The 8,097-211 feet produced large

> Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-Johnson deepened to 8,605 feet in lime. The wildcat is C SW SW, 13-31-4n, T&P Survey, five miles

south of Gail. Gulf No. 16 Canon, in the Jo-Mill field, pumped 129 barrels of oil and 29 per cent water on 24-hour potential. The well is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines 39-33-5n, T&P Survey. The hole bottoms at 7,350 feet, and top of the Spraberry section is 7,260. Perforations stand from 7,225-325 feet. Gravity of the oil is 40.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio reached

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Samuel Cox, Garden City: Donna Duckworth, 200 Wynatte Meadows, 1605 Austin.

Dismissals-Sally Boroughs, 800 Galveston: O. B. Warren, Vincent Rt., Coahoma; Peggy Lucille White Rt. 1; Elizabeth Massey, 604 Main; Tom Traylor Jr., 711 NW. 5th; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Randy Cook, Littlefield.

Community Band To Hold Rehearsal

A meeting of committees will be held after the Community Band rehearsal tonight. The group will meet at 7-30 p.m. in the Music Building at Howard County Junior

Committee members will lay further plans for pushing the organization of the band,

White Lad Held For False Report

PRINCESS ANNE, Va. (P) - A drove off with his girl friend and 536 of a year ago.

The youth was identified Kenneth Charles Cody, 18. Norfolk Patrolman L. E. Miller said Cody confessed his story was a hoax after an interrogation at Norfolk's DePaul Hospital, then was down. Last fall the total figure were 203 part-time male students was transferred to the Princess was 5,784; this autumn the total and 124 part-time female students, Anne County jail to await a hear-

Miller said Cody had given the allegedly abducted girl's name as Sharon Oppet, but admitted later that no such girl existed.

James Bailey Elected

Leader of the club is Bill Sims, assistant county agent. Meetings will be held at 10 a.m., at the school each third Monday.

The fire station at 18th and ing, but no damage was reported

power line had fallen on a fence. but no damage came. At 1910 Gregg, behind Newsom's Grocery, a cigarette had been thrown in a trash box, and it started a small

Amerada No. 2-A F. S. Beaver is Survey. staked in the Jo-Mill field about Seven miles northeast of Ackerly. ler C SW SW, 5-35-6n. T&P Sur-

Survey. Drilling depth is 8,150 feet. northeast of Lamesa.

McFarland No. 1-2 Ray made hole at 6,388 feet in shale. Drillsite is C SW NE, 2-35-6n, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of Lamesa. It is a Pennsylvanian wildcat. Four miles southwest of Lamesa, Texaco No. 1 Miller deepen-

ed to 7,025 feet in lime. It is a wildcat C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P **Democrats Set**

Rally In Abilene Tickets for the regional "Dollars junction with the University of perforations. The wildcat is 10 for Democrats" rally to be held in Texas), speech for business and miles southwest of Gail, 660 from Abilene Oct. 12 are available in Big Spring from Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman. Actually, there is no admittance

charge for the rally, at which Sen. R a I p h Yarborough will speak. However, Hardesty said, the tickets are being offered as part of and west lines, 28-35-5s, T&P Surthe effort to raise funds for the vey, on a 160-acre tract 15 miles Democratic party. All money southwest of Garden City. National Democratic Committee to Howard ayman with modern scientific desure gauged 90-470 pounds, and help retire the party's debt, he

> ballroom of the Windsor Hotel in desty said several representatives plan to attend from Big Spring.
> Dallas Perkins of Abilene, Democratic chairman for Taylor County, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Seal Sale Chairman Named At Lamesa

LAMESA-Mrs. Rex Petty has been named chairman of the Mail sale of the Dawson County TB Association. Leader of the Lamesa North Neighborhood of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Petty will head up the committee with the biggest job in the seal sales, according to the Seal Sale chairman, Hal Fees.

Nichet It is southeast of the total coach, gave a rundown on the future opponents of Big Spring than 200 feet from the Pauline Shallow which was plugged and abandoned this week at a shallow

Miss Geneva Crutcher and Mrs. depth. The Limpia No. 1 Hunter B. B. Lee have been named co-will drill to 7,700 feet. sale. Mrs. Lee is society editor of Martin The extension service of Texas NW. 12th; Alta King, 305 Owens; the Lamesa Daily Reporter and Betty Jo Smith, 1803 Monticello; Miss Crutcher is program director of Radio Station KPET. Other committee chairmen are to be named this week, said Fees. The seal sale campaign is expected to begin about October 15.

In Tennessee School

Murphy Woodson of Coahoma has enrolled as a senior in the colin 1946 under the leadership of Dr. 259, Borden CSL Survey. Lee Roberson, pastor of the High-land Park Baptist Church, and includes an elementary school, Bi- trated to 11.718 feet in lime. It is ble school, college and theological a wildcat 1,650 from north and seminary. Today more than 1,000 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, students are enrolled.

Drillside is 660 feet from north and vey, drilled through lime and shale to appraise the value of two tracts 1,880 from east lines, 29-33-4n, T&P at 8,430 feet. It is three miles of land needed for right-of-way on

8,317 feet in lime and shale. The missioners Court this morning. Pennsylvanian test is 1,980 from south and 765 from west lines, 59-M, EL&RR Survey.

Glasscock

TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee swabbed 411/2 barrels of load water and 51/2 barrels of oil in eight hours from Ellenburger perforations. Operator needs to recover 36 more barrels of load water. Drillsite is 918 from north and 660 from east lines, 3-32-4s, T&P Survey, nine miles northwest of Garden City. Fair-Williamson, No. 1 Currie,

in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, drilled at 6,180 feet after taking a drillstem test from 5,970-95. The tool was open 45 minutes and recovery was 5.070 feet of water. Flowing pressure was 862-2,265 pounds. The venture is C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey.

J. Roy Derrick located the No. Schaefer in the Spraberry Trend Area and will drill to 7,500 feet, The location is 1,320 from south

Ashmun - Hilliard No. 2 Gran-The rally will be held in the tham, in the one-well Knott field, was losing some circulation at Abilene, All counties in Texas' 24th 5,760 feet today, It is staked 1,638 Senatorial District are expected to feet from south and 2,371 from have delegations on hand. Har- east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring. Woodson Oil Co., located the No.

2 Pauline in the North Vincent (Pennsylvanian) field 22 miles north of Big Spring. It is 2,600 from south and 1,450 from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, on a 400-acre tract. Drilling depth is 7,800 feet. The site north of the Woodson No. 1 Pauline which completed for over 1,000 barrels per

day recently.

Limpia Royalties No. 1 D. L. Hunter is also located in the North

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee deepened to 10,700 feet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Offutt ran

51/2-inch casing at 12,807 feet today before plugging back to test the Devonian, Operator found the Ellenburger barren. Drillsite is belege division of the Tennessee Tem- tween the Breedlove and North ple Schools in Chattanooga, Tenn. Breedlove fields, 660 from north The Temple Schools was founded and west lines, Labor 3, League Breedlove fields, 660 from north

Texas No. 1 Hatchett. miles northwest of Lenorah, pene-

Final Enrollment At HCJC Is 574

PRINCESS ANNE, Va. (P) — A Howard County Junior College's ter hour limit except in unusual white Akron, Ohio, youth who said final enrollment figures Tuesday cases. This would, they hoped,

taking college credit courses was 71 fulltime female students, a toup, the number of semester hours tal of 247 fulltime students. There is 5,608. However, Registrar B. a total of 327 part-time students. M. Keese predicted that the net But there were 51 of the part-time semester hours (after drops have students who were taking their there were 1,074 semester hours night time.

three Negroes beat him up, then was 574, an increase over the prevent freshmen students from his car was arrested early today on charges of giving false information to police.

The world with his girl friend and his car was arrested early today on charges of giving false information to police.

Actually, last year's figure was raise the quality of instruction while reducing the number of PRINTING—

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Webb AFB and which did not of-fer college credit.

While the head count of those ed 176 fulltime male students and been deducted) would show a sub- work in the daytime, thus making stantial increase, for last year the division 298 daytime and 276

dropped, leaving a net of 4,710. The fulltime students are taking In an effort to reduce the 4,041 semester hours work and the amount of work dropped, college part-time students 1,567 semester officials this year put a 17-semes-hours.

Red Arms Seen As Mid-East 'Bases'

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn "who believe that the purpose be-Lloyd said today there is reason hind this is to prestock forward to believe the heavy Soviet arms bases for the Soviet Union itself shipments to the Middle East may The deliveries are on such a scale be intended to stock forward bases as to give some color to this sugfor the Soviet Union itself.

He told the 82-nation General Assembly that Britain views the 1. Russia was trying to perpet Main handled two calls this morn- situation in Syria "with grave con- uate and not to reduce tension in cern." He also expressed concern the Middle East. from either fire. Both were fires over the bitter propaganda war 2. Gromyko was urging a world being waged by the Russians declaration against interference in

speech last week by Foreign Min- governments. ister Andrei Gromyko could be 3. Soviet diplomats were refussummed up as an attempt to lull ing to get-down to practical de-the West into disarming, while tails of a disarmanent agree-

gestion

Lloyd charged:

against the governments of Iraq, other countries, while calling up-Iran, Lebanon and Jordan. on the people of some Middle Lloyd declared that the policy East nations to throw out their

Condemnation

Special commissioners appointed U. S. 80 east submitted their find-Jones No. 1 Holt penetrated to ings to the Howard County Com-

These two tracts are the final pieces of land needed to clear all right -of -way for the proposed U. S. 80 improvements. Contract for the job was awarded at the meeting of the Texas Highway Commission last Tuesday.

Earl Plew, who owned .081 acre of land needed, was awarded \$675 damages by the special commissioners. Plew had asked \$3,000 for the land in negotiations with the county commissioners. Kenneth Plew, owner of .109

acre of land, was awarded \$391. Neither of the Plews would accept the offers made by the county commissioners for the land and the special appraisers commission was designated to set a price. The commissioners were R. V. Middleton, Worth Peeler, and Rob-

ert J. Cook. The report winds up easement efforts on the highway program and clears the way for the state to move in at anytime it chooses to begin the work. Twenty easements were obtained by the How-

ard County commissioners. If the Plews do not approve of the sums awarded them by the appraisers they can appeal to the county court and have a jury trial on the matter. However, the action of special commissioners opens the land in question to the state.

Jaycees Sign Up 20 New Members

The Jaycee tribe has been increased by more than 20 members as a result of an intensive three-

day campaign.
This enlistment effort was tied in with the presentation of a live goat to members who could pass it only when they had secured a new member.

Bill Gray, president, presided at a get-acquainted party Monday evening at Chub's Drive Inn on the Campaign of the Christmas Seal Vincent. It is southeast of the City Park Road. At the regular and west lines, 57-20, Lavaca Nav- meeting Monday noon at the Waigation Survey and a mile north of gon Wheel, Al Milch, high school Vincnet. It is southeast of the football coach, gave a rundown on

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with DWI, who told the judge he Population, Employment In with DWI, who told the judge he had been involved in a minor accident, was fined \$100 and sen-**West Texas Show Increases**

West Texas all increased substan- ning generally from Gainesville tially in 1956, an article in the curthrough Arlington, Waco, Fredrent issue of West Texas Today ericksburg and Del Rio. ployment each increased at a 4 tionary, but industrialized counties per cent rate, and factory jobs made up for the difference. Targained twice as rapidly," Ted Clif-rant and El Paso counties, for inford, supervisor of statistics for stance, each gained more than

climbed 10,624 to 142,746," Clifford the West Texas rate appreciably

Driver Hurt,

Glen Brown, 1501 Runnels, C-C Short Course needed hospital treatment after being involved in an accident here

Monday night. Brown was driver of a which collided with another driven by Aldon Washington at NE 12th and the Snyder Highway about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. A Nalley - Pickle ambulance

at the hospital said this morning sion to approve them and set a he was improving. He sustained numerous bruises,

> guilty and drew a \$100 fine and five days in jail. Also Monday, Thomas Williams, 307 W. 3rd, and George Jeffrey. 1610 Owens, collided at 17th and Austin. At 4th and Benton, cars driven by Leonard Robertson, 1611

State, and Glenn Thompson, 400

Benton, were in collision.

By Cotton Group

Plains Cotton Growers Inc. have endorsed the general principles of grain sorghum bill that would place all commodities on equal upport footing. This ties in with the present cotton legislation being pushed by

LUBBOCK - Directors of the

the Plains Cotton Growers, it was Frank Moore, Plainview, pre sented the grain sorghum producers bill and said that this area produced about 60 per cent of the nation's grain sorghum. Calling for equality of support, he said that the idea of supporting one commodity higher than another in in-

The plan calls for a percentage retirement of cultivated acres from production along with those of basic commodities. This would prevent shifting of surpluses in pasic to non-basic crops, he said.

4 Plead Guilty In County Court Four pleas of guilty were heard n Howard County Court on Tues-

day morning. Troy Hopper, charged with writing a worthless check, drew a fine of \$20 and costs. Augusta Simelton, accused of transporting liquor illegally in dry territory, and Jesse Garcia, also alleged to have committed the same type offense, each drew fines of \$100 when they admitted the charge against them. Woodrow Washington, charged

tenced to serve five days in the Howard County jail. **Big Spring Driver** Survives Bad Crash

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Fred E. McDonald Jr., Robert ee, was killed instantly and Wil-

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At the rear of 1907 Runnels, a

today while dejected, dethroned Sugar Ray Robinson pondered whether to end his fabulous ring career for good.

The ever-pressing ex-Marine from Chittenango, N. Y., moved up from the welterweight throne last night.

The ever-pressing ex-Marine from Chittenango, N. Y., moved up from the welterweight throne last night.

by gaining a split decision in 15 bloody and thrilling rounds over the 37-year-old Sugar Ray at Yankee

Robinson, who won the 160-pound title four times, has a contract for a return bout within 90 days. He indicated that he might hang up the gloves for the second time in his 17-year career, but the betting was that he would be back next June for another helping of the \$500,000 pie he collected Monday night. "I don't know whether I'll ever fight again," he said in his dressing room. "There are things about boxing I don't like. There is too much intrigue. I had to battle for everything I got in this fight. I'll de-

cide in a few days whether I'll fight Basilio again." About the split verdict, which saw the two judges voting for Basilio and the referee for Robinson Sugar Ray said, "I have no squawks."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports Dialogue:

PAUL DIETZEL, LSU football mentor: "Billy Cannon (LSU back) has the greatest potential of any player I have ever coached . . . I haven't been coaching very long, just ten years, but he's the best I ever had . . . He's a fellow with tremendous pride. And an intense desire to be successful . . . And I think he will."

JIM LEE HOWELL, coach of the champions of pro football, the New York Giants: "I think we'll have a seasoned, exciting team and, if we get

any breaks at all, we ought to repeat as champions. These boys look and act like champions and that's the way it should be. If you don't believe in yourself, how can you expect your opponent to respect you? It's not cockiness or conceit . . . they simply are working harder than ever before because they are sparked by

ABE MARTIN, TCU grid mentor: "You know a slow boy doesn't have to slow down much until he's damn slow."

PAUL WANER, former big league batting star:

"How long do great hitters last? I'd say as long as they live. If they're great hitters like Cobb or Speaker or Ruth, they never slip at the plate. They slip in the field-and that's when they quit. And, they are great hitters when they quit. The legs tell you more than anything else when it's time to quit. And then the eyes tell you. The great hitter's fielding eyes go before his batting eyes."

ROCKY GRAZIANO, the former middleweight boxing king, prior to the Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight: "I picked Sugar Ray to win by a kayo within five rounds, but

it could happen in the first round. So-when a fellow offered me 12-1 against a first round kayo, I bet \$100." JACK MITCHELL, Arkansas coach, discussing depth in football:

"The third team man is the most important man on the football team and he may never play a down. If you don't have him, the first thing you know you're using boys who are hurt just a little but they're having to go at half speed. They think they can play and the trainer thinks they can't and you decide to let him try and the first thing you know the game's over and you've lost."

CARL FURILLO, Brooklyn outfielder, discussing the tension that builds up in the last couple of weeks in a baseball race: "Sure, the Milwaukee Braves are feeling the pressure. They

nant does to a team. Those guys should forget their World Series checks and go out and play their ball games.'

LEO DUROCHER, former big league manager, now a broadcast have to give up the lighter title, "I think the Braves will beat the Yankees in the World Series. I might change my mind in the next week, though."

CHARLEY KRUEGER, Texas A&M tackle, when asked if the Logart of Cuba, Vince Martinez Aggies were making any special preparations for last week's game of Paterson, N. J., and either

"We prepare for all our games pretty well."

Sugar Ray Robinson Unsure He'll Ever Fight Again

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK (4) — The roads say he did it unintentionally." crossed today for 30-year-old Carmen Basilio and 37-year-old Sugar

Basilio, a rough, tough, bar- chopped-up appearance. He room brawler, was on his way seemed hurt that he won the title to a series of fat paychecks as on a split decision. middleweight champion of the world. Robinson, always the thespian, dramatically announced he way. I did everything you've got

cut, first complained that Robin- larly proud of the fact that he outson hit him low knowingly. Then

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Makris, Leighty Pace Pin-Topplers

Bowling in a handicap league at the Clover Bowl every Monday evening are eight teams sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club of Webb Air Force Base. Ruth Makris achieved high aver-

age and high series last night with an individual average of 159 and a series of 516. Kay Leighty attained high individual game with a 191.

make an issue of it. Let's just Basilio's soft voice and carefully chosen words belied his

"I thought I had him all the didn't know if he'd ever fight to do to win. I forced the fight. got in the most punches.' In his dressing room, Basilto, his cheeks swollen and his eyes The veteran warrior from Chittenango, N. Y., seemed particu-

smarted Robinson "When he grabbed the rope in the sixth, I knew he was trying

no squawks.

Robinson agreed with Basilio that he tried to outsmart Carmen "but apparently it didn't do any

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the left eye in the fourth round and bled from the nose, said jubilantly, "I won it without question. I forced the fight and got in the most punches. It was a see-saw fight which could have gone either way.

Judge Artie Aidala had it 9-5-1

in rounds for Basilio, Judge Bill Recht made it 9-6-1 for Basilio while Referee Al Berl cast the dissenting vote for Robinson, 9-6. The AP scorecard had it even

Robinson, snapping his jab with precision and force, reddened Carmen's face, drew blood from his nose, and kept his lighter foe off during the early rounds.

Basilio, weighing the heaviest of his career at 1531/2 pounds to Robinson's 160, came on to break through Robinson's defenses to sweep the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th rounds. He staggered the big man in the 10th and 11th rounds, clobbering him with a 12-punch volley in the 11th.

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 400 at bats)—Williams. Boston. 385; Mantle. New York.
365; Woodling. Cleveland. 322; Fox. Chicago. 317; Boyd. Baltimore, 314.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers. Washington, 112; Jensen, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 102; Wertz. Cleveland, 100; Malzone. Boston. 99.
HOME RUNS—Sievers. Washington. 41; Williams. Boston. 37; Mantle. New York. That seemed to be it for Robinson. His legs appeared ready to Williams, Boston, 37; Mantle, New York, 34; Wertz, Cleveland and Zernial, Kansas City, 26. fold under him. But in the 12th, with blood trickling from his nose,

with blood trickling from his nose, he found a hidden reservoir of strength.

He took command again with his stabbing left jabs in the 12th and in the 13th he staggered his blood-smeared rival with a left hook to the jaw seconds before the bell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 400 at bats)—Musial. St. Louis, 349: Mays, New York, 334: Robinson, Cincinnati. 328: Aaron, Milwaukee, 324: Groat, Pittsburgh. 317.

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HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 43: Banks, Chicago, 99: Mays, New York, 97. the bell In the 14th, Ray doubled Car-

men over with a stunning right Illegal Ticket hand to the pit of the stomach but hand to the pit of the stomach but again Basilio, never stopped in Sales Reported his career, refused to fold. His cheeks swollen, blood dripping from the cut over his left investigated yesterday reports of eve and his nose, Carmen drove possible widespread illegal resale doggedly on in the 15th to win of football tickets to high school that crucial final round with his games.

A teacher who worked as a tickaggressive tactics and body banget taker has been suspended and The ring-scarred gamester thus school officials have changed staplicated Robinson's hitherto un- dium procedures in an attempt to tighten control. precedented feat of winning the middleweight title while holding the welterweight crown. He'll Atlanta Awaiting just as Robinson was forced to Texas Champion do. Carmen was the 6-5 favorite.

NBA Commissioner Abe Greene said Tony DeMarco of Boston, Ike ooked toward Texas today for its Virgil Akins of St. Louis or Gil championship last night, beating Turner of Philadelphia will fight Nashville 8-5 for its fourth straight an elimination tourney for the playoff victory. vacant title

Basilio will have at least for the Crackers in the fifth by \$212,700 to console him for yieldbanging a two - run homer which ing the 147-pound crown. Robinson will collect about \$500,000 for the middleweight title

GAME FILMS ARE HERE

Action films of the Big Spring-Levelland football game will be shown to members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at their regular meeting in the High School Cafeteria this evening. The conclave starts at 7:30 o'

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The paid turnout at the Big Spring-Levelland football game By The Associated Press
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Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. here last weekend was 4,787 and it was almost exclusively a Big Spring crowd. tickets were sold in Levelland. amounted to \$5,274. After expenses, each school received a check for Spring-Andrews game here the previous week totaled 5,645. Of Babs Wingo, a Dixie belle, will meet Ethel Johnson of Ohio in that number, around 1,500 came one of the featured wrestling from Andrews. More than 900

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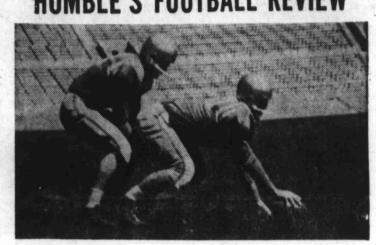
Cougars Are Hit By Flu Outbreak

HOUSTON (P-The University of Houston, which was able to handle the big, tough, visible Miami University football team Saturday, is being floored by the tiny virus that causes flu.

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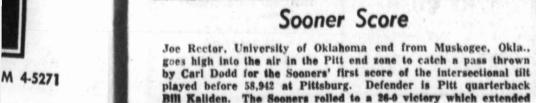
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Local Gridders At McMurry

Two former Big Spring High School football stars figure prominently in Coach Tommy Ellis plans for the McMurry Indians this season. The pair includes Tommy McAdams, (left) who apparently has won the starting quarterback position, and Wylie Wise, expected to see considerable action at an end position. Both McAdams and Wise played more than half the West Texas State tilt and the Howard Payne game. Frank Kimbrough's West Texas Buffaloes dealt the Tribe a 20-7 defeat, while the Indians had to settle for a 6-0 loss to Howard Payne. The latter contest was played during a steady downpour

Braves Wrap It Up On Aaron's Blast

The Associated Press

Milwaukee's long badgered Braves finally did it! And they did it big, these "choke up" Braves, snatching a 4-2 victory in the 11th inning last night from second-place St. Louis, the one club they had to beat. Hank Aaron's two-run, two-out homer was the blow that wrapped up the National League pennant and set up a World Series date with the

Almost overlooked was the fact that the Braves, who slumped and lagged after gaining a whopping 81/2-game lead on Labor Day, built a seven-game winning streak under pressure to nail their first At the clinching, they had a six-game bulge with five to play.

The Yankees made it while most of the Bombers were taking a busmans' holiday at Yankee Stadium-watching the middleweight championship fight while the Kansas City Athletics eliminated Chi-That defeat lef he Whie Sox 61/2 games behind with six to play

THAT THEY 'CHOKED'

Nat'l Champions **Bury Accusations**

MILWAUKEE A- The Braves a pinch hitter, sipped a beer and buried the chokeup charges last remarked quietly, "maybe this Johnny Logan sandwiched benight under confetti, ticker tape, will show them we've got a pretty tween a pair of flies by Red empty champagne bottles and good club, after all."

They won the National League pennant in the history of Milwaupennant in a way that was most kee. The Braves last won the big gratifying to them-in 11 innings prize in 1948 at Boston. from the Cardinals the team they

quieted down, the champagne was skipper never finished higher than Mizell with the bases loaded, none downed, the spareribs and fried second in eight seasons as a ma- out and a run home in the second shrimp were gulped and the jor league manager. pranksters tired of their tricks, a "This is the thrill of a lifetime," few of the Braves said what was he said. "They came from behind as Al Dark tagged Lew Burdette LL Parents Meet really on their minds-the choke- and whipped the club they had to for a two-run single. up charges of a year ago. Al- beat. They won despite injuries all

"They never let us forget it," said Bob Buhl. "That's all we Akins A Preacher ever heard or read about. They ST. LOUIS, Mo. (A) - Virgil

Those charges hurt," Joe Ad-k said, "but last year gave us beaten Walter Byars, is a lay preacher for the Mt. Carmel Bapvaluable experience.

innings before being removed for store

for the Braves' comeback from a yards on 30 manuevers through the the Cardinals. When Stanley died tered badly in the second half as worrisome, 11-game batting slump first two games of the young seain which their lead over the son. Cards was whittled to 2½. Aaron batted only 220 (9 for 41) in that son, 489 yards on 83 carries. mess, but started a nine-game streak that included a .500 spurt Charlie Davis, who operates at

regaining the major league lead Schoendienst and Eddie Mathews had two passes intercepted. It was the first National League off relief loser Billy Muffett.

A single by Schoendienst, the ex-Card, and a double by Mathews throwing record of the year. He gave the Braves a 2-all tie in the has hit his targets with five com-Of all the celebrants, perhaps seventh against Larry Jackson, pletions of nine throws for 61 yards. had to beat, by a score of 4-2. Manager Fred Haney, 59, was the the Cards' second pitcher. Jack-After the din of their clubhouse happiest. The baseball scarred son, who relieved starter Wilmer from Lubbock, has connected on skipper never finished higher than and got out of the jam, had been staked to a 2-1 lead in the sixth

though no longer bitter, they still season. A great club, a great for a pinch hitter. Gene Conley took over for a hitless 11th, winning his ninth in 18 decisions.

we soon made them change their has knocked out Sugar Hart and on the next to last day of the evening as originally planned.

While not training for a fight or from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953, Cahoon, president, has announced. Lew Burdette, who pitched 10 preaching he works in a drug the Yankees were winning their eighth in nine years under Man-

ager Casey Stengel. A pair of ex-Yankees did it for the A's. Bob Cerv got the tiebreaking run home with a sacrifice fly in the eighth after Minnie Minoso, who homered for Chicago's first run, brought the White Sox even with a two-run single in the seventh. Woody Held, another ex-Yank, Alex Kellner and Gus Zernial also homered for the A's. Jim McDonald was the loser in relief, with Arnie Portocarrero the

winner, also in relief. In the other AL games, Boston whipped Washington 9-4 and Cleveland tripped Detroit 5-4 in 11 nnings. Ted Williams was 1-for-1 for the Red Sox, upping his ALleading average to .385 and padding his string of trips to the plate without being retired to 16. 10.Pasadena

ABILENE (SC)—McMurry College's fleet halfback, Jim Boyd. has gained more yards rushing in ground gainers.

The comparison is based against the Buffs' top yardage gainer in the McMurry-West Texas tilt, and the Indians encounter Saturday night with Howard Payne.

Boyd, 5-10, 170-pound letterman inior, from Hamlin, has ripped off 178 yards from scrimmage on 14 carries, despite the Warriors'

The Ellis-men suffered a 20-7 loss powerful West Texas State in their opener, and then sustained a 6-0 defeat on rain-soaked Indian Stadium last Saturday night against Howard Payne. Boyd, who has scored the Tribe's

only TD, collected 103 yards rushing against the Yellowjackets on nine sorties. He previously had galloped 75 yards on five trips against the Buffs, who dumped new Southwest Conference member Texas Tech, 19-0, last weekend. One of a handful of seasoned

gives him almost a 13-yard average per trip.
With a competitive spirit, the

ors gained while a three-year letterman for the Hamlin High School hand Pied Pipers.

tion for all-state in his senior year for the Pipers, where he already had been named an all-district back. Last season, his first varsity son of the first woman to own a

campaign for the Indians, Boyd major league baseball team. was the fifth leading ground gainer for the Braves. He finished the down memory lane and the former year with 296 yards on 47 carries explained how his mother became since 1954 when Tide's 12-0 confor a 6.3 average. He also crossed owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. quest of the Bengals increased the double stripe three times.

two work horses on the Ellis Tattack. Davis, a two-letterman junior

He should top his total yardage Davis, a brother to Co-Capt. (14 for 28) in the Braves' seven guard, showed exceptional speed straight victories. Saturday night aga

ets, despite a muddy turf. from Ernie Banks of the Chicago terbacks Tommy McAdams, Big the franchise and real estate for game. Cubs. It followed a single by Spring, and Terry O'Brien, Lub. \$375,000 to a group of St. Louisans bock, have connected on seven of in 1917. 14 tosses for 81 yards. Both have

McAdams, first string field gen-eral and a junior, holds the best two of five attempts for 20 yards.

Burdette was lifted in the 10th Again On Oct. 21

The American Parents Association, an organization composed of Oddly, it was St. Louis that fathers and mothers of American threw a block to Milwaukee's 1956 Little League baseball players, will started it again this season but Akins, welterweight who this year pennant bid, beating the Braves not hold its meeting on Thursday

Instead, the group will hold its While the Braves were gaining next session at HCJC starting at cock said, "but last year gave us tist Church in East St. Louis. their first pennant since shifting 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21, Lee

Abilene Is Third In Football Poll

Christi Ray and Abilene were one-two-three in this week's Dallas the week before. Morning News schoolboy football. The Steer regulars went through

Results, with first place votes day and looked to advantage and total points, based on 10 for

first, etc. 1. Amarillo (8) Corpus Christi Ray (4) 3. Abilene (1) . Austin 5. Baytown 6. Dallas Crozier Tech . Dallas Sunset

9. Dallas Highland Park

Well-Wishers Give Casey Stengel Little Respite

NEW YORK (A)—Casey Stengel legs and Skowron's effectiveness heard the news that the New at the plate has been hindered by York Yankees had won their eighth American League pennant a sore back. under his guidance after retiring

ed the Carmen Basilio- Ray Robinson fight with General Manager George Weiss and then returned to his apartment in a midturned to his apartment in a mid-town hotel. He had retired by the time the Kansas City Athletics had snuffed out the last Chicago White Sox hopes with a 6-5 vic-

tory.
"The score was tied when the fight was about over," said Sten-"so I didn't hang around long. I feared we might still have a fight on our hands. Those White Sox are tough, you know.' But there was not much pros

pect for sleep for Old Case for

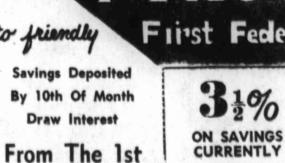
his phone kept ringing constantly as friends called to extend their Now I have a chance to get my men, especially Mantle and Skowron, in shape," said Stengel. He indicated he would give both a rest for the remainder of the season, which ends Sunday. Man-

tle has been hampered with bad

a tough battle in the World Se-The 66-year-old manager attend- ries with the Milwaukee Braves.

Stengel said he was expecting

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McAdams Holds Best Throwing SWC Coaches Keep Wary Mark For Tribe Eye On The Flu Bug

Houston, which plays Baylor Saturday, has 18 members of the 48-man squad down with the flu. Several high school teams have been hit and some games cancelled.

back Dick Gay and quarterback Roddy Osborne as the top Aggie players in last week's victory over Maryland. Coach Paul Bryant said, "We are real proud of the way Gay and Osborne played." A steady rain kept the Aggies

indoors and they ran through a gym workout in sweat clothes. Halfbacks John Crow and Loyd Taylor, both injured Saturday, are on the doubtful list for Texas Tech

Club Once Sold

lettermen that reported back to Head Coach Tommy Ellis this fall, Boyd's total yardage on 14 runs gives him almost a 13-vard aver.

compact, powerful halfback hit the tall and slender visitor walked over Methodist school campus with a to Baseball Hall of Fame Direcversaries, renew their football riDon Purvis, second unit halfstring of high school athletic hon- tor Sid C. Keener and shook his

He arrived with honorable-men-visitor. "It's been 40-odd years since we first met in St. Louis."

> til Britton identified himself as the Britton and Keener then traveled Crimson Tide.

Boyd has teamed with Fullback the St. Louis Cardinals swapped six Tiger victories and two ties. Ernie Davis to become the Tribe's National League franchises. The Coach Paul Dietzel will undoubt-Spiders were owned by Britton's edly spend a major share of his It was Aaron who set the pace from Stamford, has picked up 94 brother, Matthew Stanley, inherited lead over the Owls, the Tigers falin 1911, Mrs. Frank deHaas Rob- Rice appeared to grow stronger. sion Britton fell heir to the fran-

meetings.

officials said lots of bruises had popped up as a result of the victory over Georgia, but no serious special praise.

right half and soph Jack Spikes

Baylor held a 90-minute condi-

back, sneaked away for one 42-

Work on pass defense will also

come under close scrutiny this

week, since Rice found the Tiger

Old Rivals Renew Gridiron Feud On Baton Rouge Turf

vard run.

BATON ROUGE, La. (SC) - of themselves in the Rice game Louisiana State and Alabama, two Center Doug Skinner proved a comof the South's oldest gridiron advalry here Saturday night in Tiger

stadium. Kickoff is set at 8 p.m. The Tigers, losers last Saturday to Rice of the Southwest Conference, will face an Alabama team that finds itself essentially in the Keener was caught off guard un- same position as the Bengals. Both squads have rosters top heavy with opener for Coach J. B. Whitworth's

LSU and Alabama haven't met In 1899 the Cleveland Spiders and their series lead to 15 wins against grandfather, Frank deHaas Robi- preparations this week on condison. When he died in 1908, a tioning work. After grabbing a 14-0

Fullback Jimmy Taylor, who scored all of LSU's points in the During her ownership, Mrs. Brit- season opener, suffered a bruised ton attended all National League back of undetermined severity, but it is likely that he will be ready to Soon after that Mrs. Britton's at- go against the Tide. Other Tiger intorney, James C. Jones, insisted juries incurred in the Rice game that baseball was too technical and appeared to be the usual cuts and In the aerial department, Quar- too involved for a woman. She sold bruises associated with a rugged

Some of Coach Dietzel's young sophomores gave a good account

other one when the end came.

contact work this afternoon.

The locals will probably go

through another long drill in body

Bovines Turn Attentions To Outing With Snyder

Delightfully cool weather greeted | against the reserves. The B teamthe Big Spring Steers as they openers never quite got going against ed preparation Monday afternoon for their Friday night outing with the Snyder Tigers, first road test of the year for the locals.

The Longhorns are still smarting took a long look at pictures of the from that 39-0 defeat handed them by Snyder last year and would like a little revenge. They haven't beaten the Bengals for two years and they'll enter Friday night's game

with Snyder as underdogs. yardage when it counted most. While Big Spring was yielding a 20-13 decision to Levelland last week, Snyder was manhandling Dumas, 33-0.

Snyder has only one regular back from last season but obviously has a hard-hitting, battle-wise club. And they generally point for Big Spring more than any other

Coach Al Milch expects his boys to play a better game this week than they did against Levelland. DALLAS (#) - Amarillo, Corpus He anticipated a letdown after the

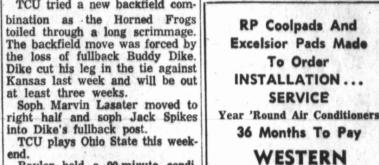
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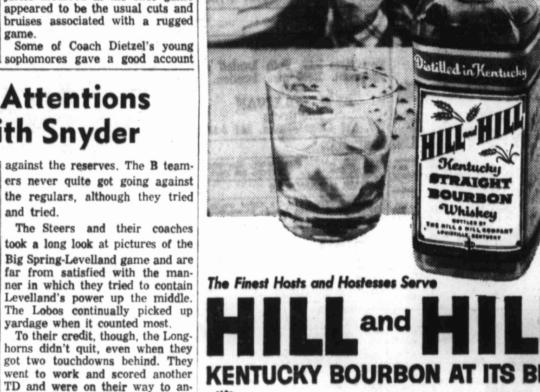
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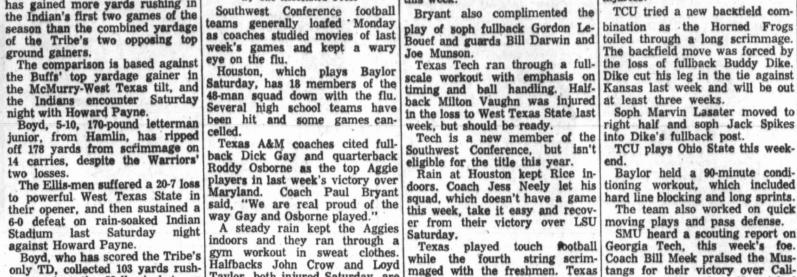
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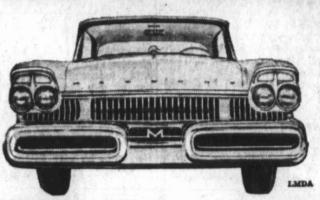
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Nolan Porterfield Is New Manager Of Lamesa Paper

LAMESA-Nolan Porterfield has been named general manager of the Lamesa Daily Reporter effective Oct. 1, according to C. C. Wood-

Ritz

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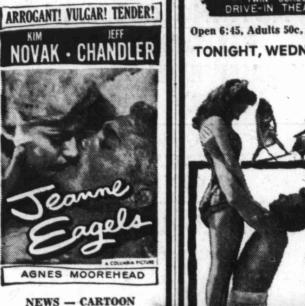
TODAY & WEDNESDAY

O'Donnell High School and attended Texas Tech, has served as advertising manager of the Reporter circulation manager for the Gallup, son, owner.
Porterfield has been in the ad-N.M., Independent. He is a member of the Lamesa Chamber of vertising department of the Report-er for the past two years. He will

Barbee, who will take over operation of the Seminole newspaper Oct. 1, has served as Reporter published since July of 1952. Prior to that time he was associated with newspapers in Miami, Okla., and

cently purchased.

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY



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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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ADULTS 40c

Dutchman Wins assume the duties replacing publisher Fred Barbee, who is leaving Lamesa to take over publication of the Seminole Sentinel, which he re-**Plowing Contest** Porterfield, who is a graduate of

PEEBLES, Ohio, Sept. 24 UP The world's plowing contest for the past 13 months. Prior to is over. The champion is William his employment in Lamesa he was DeLint, a 27-year-old Dutchman. But restoration of "The Good Earth"-as writer Pearl S. Buck so aptly put it—is yet to come. For DeLint, the sandy-haired Hollander who won the golden plowing trophy last week, it's all over except for personal appear-

> later this month. But for Russell Webb, whose farm was one of 16 used for the world's conservation exhibition and plowing contest, the work is just beginning.

ances with his 26 competitors

Most of the other farmers in this southern Ohio community, whose land was used for the 2,500acre contest site, have reason to rejoice today. The plowing actually benefited the land. And some farmers, including Webb, had pools built by contest officials. But 100 of Webb's 360 acres was

used for the exhibition and display portion of the event. That 100 acres also was plowed, but in different way. The multitude of persons who trampled over the exhibition area

virtually plowed the land under. Officials estimated four-day attendance at the contest at 247,000. Frank Heckman, service division chairman of the contest, said it will take at least two years to get Webb's 100-acre portion back shape. He said he advised Webb to put the 100 acres in the soil bank so he can get compensation for it while it remains idle. He said the contest organization will make arrangements to put the

land back in shape. Finishing behind DeLint, who acquired 147.89 points out of a possible 200, were John Mason of England, with 136.56, Arvo Jokinen of Finland, with 135.14, William G. Wright, North Ireland, 134.62, and fifth place R. J. Miller, England, with 132.15.

Church Of England Rebels Set Attack On Divorce Dogma

LONDON (49-Rebel clergymen olan to attack the Church of Engand's refusal to recognize the remarriage of divorced persons, say newspaper reports.

The showdown will come next calendar of scientific events from the plane into commercial passenmonth when the ruling convoca- the Soviet Union. They constitute ger service. tion meets at Canterbury. The church stand on divorce led to the —in reputation at least—as the into operation near Moscow the abdication of King Edward VIII world's most advanced power in largest atom-smashing machine in 1936 and broke up Princess the fields of science, engineering in the world. Margaret's romance with Peter and technics. Townsend two years ago.

Lawrence Davies, 43, vicar of Longdon, married a divorcee. The Rev. William Weir, 70-yearold rector of Kirton and Falken-Woman Calls Off ham, performed the service for Davies and his bride. Weir has been in rebellion Hypnotic Rest

against the church stand since 1948. In that time he has married 30 couples, one or the other of whom had been divorced. Now, says newspaper reports, a days of hypnotic hibernation. strong section of the church will

attack the stand of the bishops Ind., widow was to have begun on remarriage of divorcees. her deep sleep today. Instead, Ed-The bishops rule the church and win Baron, director of the Hypnoappoint the clergy. They have fe- sis Institute of Chicago which was fused to sanction the marriage of to conduct the experiment, said anyone who has been divorced. he had received a telegram from Under church rules, however, they Mrs. Dust calling the whole thing cannot penalize a clergyman who off. conducts marriage services for divorced persons.

State Fair To Show Satellite Model

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (P) - A fullscale model of the earth satellite being built by the Navy in connection with the International Geophysical Year will be shown at the State Fair of Texas this autumn, officials have announced.

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Barren Of Science By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

Champion Plowman

William De Lint of Holland, center, was named world's plowing

champion in finals of the international contest held at Peebles,

Ohio, but he nearly got squeezed out of the post-contest ceremony.

John Mason, a Great Britain competitor, reaches over to collect his reward as runner-up from the Queen of the Furrow, Ann Lane

Russia Was Never

ahead of the United States.

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the TU104.

Less than a month ago, the So-On Aug. 20, 1953, the Soviet riet government announced it had government announced it had exsuccessfully tested an intercontiploded a hydrogen bomb. The nental ballistics missile - well U.S. government confirmed the report. The Atomic Energy Com-Just a few weeks ago, the So- mission had set off the first U.S. viet Union—as if to show off its H-bomb in 1952.

prowess even more — flew its On June 30, 1954, the Soviet Un-United Nations personnel to the ion announced the opening of the United States in its jet airliner, world's first atom-powered elec-

the TU104.

These two developments are tric power plant.

In March 1956, the Soviet Union the latest in a long, remarkable flew its TU104 to London, then put

All of these events are concrete expressions of · Soviet technologi-Two clergymen brought the is- day that the first of the events cal progress. They demonstrate sue to the fore last week. The Rev. became known. The United States that the United States, which has announced it had detected an long prided itself on its science, engineering and technics, no longer rules unchallenged in these

Russia before the Revolution was by no means barren of great scientists or technological development. When the Communists CHICAGO (#) -Mrs. Fred A. came into power from the very Dust has abandoned plans to first they emphasized and re-emcatch up on her rest with five phasized scientific and engineering training and industrial deve-The 38-year-old East Chicago.

They built vast numbers of new schools to train technological personnel and these schools had high standards.

Before World War I the Russian empire had 190,000 specialists with higher or special technological education occupied in The wire said Mrs. Dust was "canceling out on advice of other authorities."

The wire said Mrs. Dust was "notogical education occupied in its economy. By 1941, just before World War II, the number had grown to 2 400 000; by 1956 it was grown to 2,400,000; by 1956 it was

All of this was gained at tremendous cost to the Soviet people and their standard of living. Nevertheless, the sacrifice bore fruit. In the 1930s there was a ABILENE-A drive to collect aprising production curve in all Soviet basic industries, accented still more in World War II. proximately \$500,000 for the construction of a new, modern women's viet dormitory on the McMurry College campus approached the half-way

Young British already has been posted in pledges and each contributions, with almost **British Monarchy**

be erected north of President Hall British monarchy as a "ridicu-lous anachronism" which is soci-

John Osborne, 27-year-old author of "Look Back in Anger," said the institution creates love for empty ritual. He called it "a gold filling in a mouthful of dewriting in the current issue of

Encounter, a monthly magazine

"It bores me, it distresses me that there should be so many of opinion, Osborne asserted: empty lives in Britain, to sustain fatuous industry; that no one should have had the wit to laugh it into extinction or the honesty

Osborne's criticisms were directed at the monarchy itself. He not mention the name of Queen Elizabeth, Youthful Lord Altrincham re-

cently criticized the Queen's advisers and said the monarchy has grown away from the people. Altrincham said his criticisms were intended to improve and preserve the monarchy. But Osborne proposed that it be abolished. Osborne said no one can se

riously contend that the "royal round of gracious boredom" is politically useful or morally stimu-

Israel Bonds Sold

TORONTO UP-About a million sassination in 1956 of Lt. Gen. dollars in bonds for housing in Kim Chang Yong, army chief of Israel were sold last night at a counterintelligence. "I die for the rally of the Toronto Israel bond cause of justice," said Col. Huh organization attended by Abba Tai Yung, 36, just before he and Eban, Israeli ambassador to Sgt. Lee Yoo Hoi, 27, were ex-



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Waco Pastorate

Dr. Joe Weldon Bailey, who has been pastor of the East Grand Baptist Church in Dallas, has accepted a call as minister of the Columbus Ave. Baptist Church in Waco. Dr. Bailey is the brother LONDON UP — A young British Playwright has described the of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and has visited here on numerous occa-

> At Columbus Ave. Church, which has a membership in excess of 4,000, Dr. Bailey will succeed Dr W. W. Melton, one of the outstanding figures among Texas Baptists for a generation and who recently announced his retirement. The call is effective Oct. 3.

Officers Selected

MIDWAY (SC)-Linda Fowler was elected president of the Midway Girls 4-H Club at the group's first meeting of the school year Monday.

Sherry Archer was named vice president, Janice Lilly secretary, Linda Thomas reporter and Janice Crawford recreation leader. There were 14 girls present, including five new members.

Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, was speaker on the program. Using flannel board illustrations, she discussed objectives of 4-H Club work. The club will meet again Oct. 21.

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