TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights through Monday. High today 82, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 84.

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Local Agencies Granted \$420,000 By Foundation

Grants totaling \$420,000 for four local agencies were announced Saturday by the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Participating in the distribution of revenues pledged from the foundation established by the late Mrs. Dora Roberts, pioneer Howard County ranch woman, were the Howard County Junior College, the Howard County Free Library, the Salvation Army,

The junior college will receive \$300,000 for the construction of a student union building. The Salvation Army will receive \$20,000 for construction of a new transient dormitory to be located adjacent to the Dora Roberts Citadel, one of the gifts of Mrs. Roberts during her lifetime. Up to \$10,000 also is allowed the Salvation Army for the rehabilitation of its playground area in western Big Spring. A gift of \$40,000 went to Howard County for the Howard County Free Library, and up to this amount may be used in the conversion of Mrs. Roberts' home at 511 Scurry St. to a library plant. The home was conveyed to the county under a separate arrangement so that the actual contribution to library purposes is substantially

higher than the figure announced. The YMCA will receive \$50,000 which was blocked out as an initial contribution to its building fund. The grants not only absorbed the available revenues from the

Dora Roberts Foundation but also those anticipated for the next two or three years, it was revealed. The commitments from the foundation are regarded as maxifigures. In that event, the grants will equal the costs.

Any of the agencies will be free to proceed immediately with plans for utilization of the funds, it was stated. Because part of the grants will be represented as firm commitments from the foundation out of anticipated revenues, some of the agencies may arrange for interim financing.

The foundation was established by Mrs. Dora Roberts, who with her husband, the late John Roberts, carved out ranching holdings in the early days of Howard County. Long after her husband's death, oil was discovered in profusion on Mrs. Roberts' 29-section ranch in southeast Howard County. Some of her later holdings, in Midland and other counties, also developed heavy production. In setting up the foundation in 1948, Mrs. Roberts announced

the gift of \$1 million to be divided between Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth and McMurry College in Abilene. Foundation revenues discharged that obligation more than a year ago. Among philanthropies during her lifetime were sizable contributions to the Salvation Army Citadel which bears her name and to the residence for the SA officers stationed heer; a playground

in western Big Spring; and to the Wesley Methodist Church, one of which enabled it to be dedicated debt free. Mrs. Roberts, who became ill in 1949 and was hospitalized at

Fort Worth, died late in December of 1953 and was buried beside her husband in the City Cemetery.

Charles Vines, T&P Veteran,

Charles Vines, who helped bring dignity and civic responsibility to the labor movement in Big Spring, died in a hospital here at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Death came on the 73rd anni-ersary of his birth. Mr. Vines had entered the hospital early Wednesday morning. Two years ago he had suffered a severe stroke from which, much by sheer determination, he had recovered his mobility and alert-

Rosary will be said at the River Funeral Home at 8 p.m. today and the funeral mass will be conducted at the St. Thomas Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Monday by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Moore, OMI. Burial will be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery.

Mr. Vines leaves his wife; two sons, James W. Vines, Big Spring, and J. Charles Vines, San Bernardino, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. K. R. (JoAnna) Price, West Lake, La.; Mrs. Dick (Katherine) Hatch, Aransas Pass, and Mrs. Barney (Leola) McCoy, Kansas City, Mo. He also leaves 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Evelyn Stout,

Siper, La., also survives. Pallbearers will be Charles Willbanks, John Quigley, Martin Deh-linger, Ed Settles, D. C. Pyle and Bernard Huchton.

Charlie Vines took his first job at the age of 8 in Nachitoches, La. where he was born Sept. 28, 1884. This was delivering bread for a Frenchman at 10 cents a day. By the time he was 11, he worked 12 hours a day in an oil

from Cypress to Nachitoches. That not yet done so. was in April of 1901 and four years He made it plain to newsmen fireman, but the yellow fever epidays later to Miss Annie Barry in Rock Mayor Woodrow Wilson to see Central High closed. the original Catholic Church here. Mann, (It was later that same year that it was razed to make way for the present St. Thomas building.) distinguished railroad career, fire- ernor's position "is a lie." law (no crewman could work more tion. than 16 consecutive hours) as one of the greatest forward steps in railroad labor. As a fireman in his early career, he had to have rest of Arkansas and Faubus to defiance of federal orders has a strong back for on one run he shovelled the entire contents of a coal car into the engine furnace. Near Monahans he was blown from

back to theck the water level. ran "blind" under skimpy orders which said simply to get through regardless, Mr. Vines never had an injury or collision. He had his share of close shaves, however.

In 1956 the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen gave him his 50-year pin. Mr. Vines served about 140 members of the Central three years as legislative repre- High School Mothers League. All weekend, the next test in the inyears as its secretary, 41/2 years students in the school. Said Fau- day. Then it may become appartions of my office required me to as chief engineer. At the national convention in Cleveland in 1947 he was a leader in a group which suc-

(See VINES, Page 6-A, Col. 6)

HEBBRONVILLE, Tex., Sept. 28 (P)-An explosion which was Marvin M. Miller is Advance felt throughout this South Texas

Three of the four injured were

worked on a butane gas truck an increase of about \$2,500 over Taylor's Special Gifts Division inside the Hebbronville Motor Co. the 1956 objective. The increase, will start its work following a kick- It blew out the roof and walls

Governor Toys With Idea Of Closing School

Special Legislative Faubus Stirred Session Necessary Up Mob Action,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28 (AP) — Gov. Orval Ke Charges Faubus said today he might seek to close Central High School rather than see it continue its integrated classes at the point of federal bayonets.

The governor also said he has "considered" taking legal steps to obtain a federal court injunction against directly today of encouraging mobs of extremists to flout fed-President Eisenhower with

the aim of preventing use of on his plans to try for an injuncfederal troops at Little tion and emphasized that he was merely considering the move. Rock. After Faubus made his state-

Faubus said the closing of Central High "would ment about possible closing of be a very pleasant development."

He made the remark after conferring with a white mothers' group which visited the executive mansion here to beseech him to close the school.

However, the governor said enactment of new laws at a special session of the State Legislature would be necessary before such Then he got a job drawing pay a drastic step as closing Central rounded Central High today. Howfor what he loved to do—watching engines for the form of the could be taken. Earlier he ever, soldiers off-duty were not for what he loved to do—watch-ing engines for the T&P which had said he was considering call-granted passes. Military officials frustrate the orders of a federal just purchased the branch ing such a session although he has

Central High, the Arkansas Democrat, a Little Rock newspaper. polled a number of state legislators and found them lukewarm toward the idea of a special ses-

close Central High would stand up in court. He replied: "I don't see why it shouldn't." being employed by forces in Little Rock.

The telegram did not be the force of the court of the cou

A reduced cordon of troops surheighten tension by allowing the federal troops to roam through have said they do not wish to

"This irresponsible step, if Fau-

troops being in Little Rock, Mann

With classes in recess for the

majority of the people."

quest for federal troops.

Mayor Discounts Faubus Claim Of Support ers to protect against mobs per-

his examination for engineer on weekend class recess at the high shouting minority screams?" April 10, 1910, and flushed by his school and also came in for a Mann had a comment on Faunew success he was wed eight sharp verbal attack from Little bus' statement that he would like

The mayor said today that Faubus' claim that a majority of the In the forepart of his long and city's residents supported the govmen and engineers literally work- Mann pointed to the 75 per cent

ed until they dropped. Thus he attendance at Central High School hailed the passage of the 16-hour yesterday as proof of his conten-

Mann made the comments in Mann made the comments in said: "I am very glad that the what he said was a plea for the threat of mob-rule anarchy and "let Little Rock settle its own been stopped."
problems." He added that he After his morning conference spoke for the majority of Central with the mothers' group, Faubus High parents "who cannot freely told newsmen that he had given an engine once when he went express their views for fear of ac- the delegation no answer about ack to check the water level.

Although engineers frequently spired rabble-rousers." The may-

Absentee Total Goes Down To 550

He had indicated in advance none attempted to do so last that he would spurn the plea of night. sentative for the engineers; 18 of the women are parents of white

> use bayonets to force integration, classes. perhaps they could open the schools anyway."

By yesterday afternoon, the big school had settled into a scholastic routine marred only by the continued absenteeism of about 550 of its 2,000 white students. They stayed away rather than share their classrooms with the

Negroes. Central High School's crack football team played - and won -before several thousand spectators at the campus stadium last night. Despite ominous advance hints by students, there were no

disturbances in the stadium, Negroes, by tradition, do not attend such Central High games, and

Magazine Jury Hasn't Voted Yet

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 UP-The jurors who have deliberated the Confidential magazine libelconspiracy case for 11 days reported to the court today that they have not yet taken a formal Superior Court Judge Herbert

V. Walker summoned the jury to they were progressing. The judge added that he was not necessarily inquiring how they stood numeri-

Foreman Fred L. McCulley replied: "Your honor, we have not reached a verdict. We have not finished going through the evidence and no ballots have been

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 28 (P)-President Eisenhower accused Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus ineral court orders on school inte-

The President at the same time denied that his order sending federal troops into Little Rock bore any resemblance to Hitlerian tactics.

Eisenhower expressed his views in a telegram to Sen. Russell (D-Ga), who had protested to the President against what he called high-handed and illegal methods Faubus was asked if a law to being employed by the federal

The telegram did not mention Faubus by name, but in an obvious reference to the Arkansas said:

refuses to utilize its police powboard. That brought him to Big Faubus was under fire from press not seek to get their views, tion as defined in such court or-Spring on Nov. 15, 1905. He took President Eisenhower during the instead of printing only what the President requires that he take action to give the protection.

"Failure to act in such a case would be tantamount to acquiescence in anarchy and dissolution bus tries it," Mann said, "will be of the Union.'

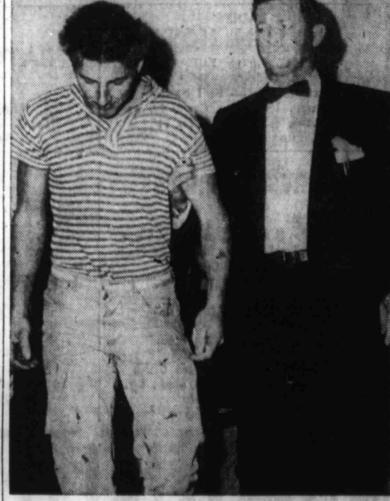
just another example of his utter Russell, in a telegram sent to disregard for the welfare of the the President Thursday, said the soldiers had cracked one citizen The mayor had no comment on on the head with a rifle butt and had pushed others down a street reports that he had made a rewith bayonets at their throats. Asked how he felt about the

The senator said the soldiers were "disregarding and over-riding the elementary rights of American citizens by applying tactics which must have been copied from the manual issued the officers of Hitler's storm troop-

The President, in his reply. clared:

"I must say that I completely fail to comprehend your comparison of our troops to Hitler's storm troopers. In one case military power was used to further the ambitions and purposes of a ruthless dictator; in the other to

tegration struggle will come Mon- as saddened as when the obligaent whether or not the absent order the use of a force within a "If the federal government can white students will return to state to carry out the decisions of a federal court."



Admits Kidnaping Boy

George E. Collins Jr., 20, left, is led into the Snohomish County kidnaping 8-year-old Lee Crary of Lynwood, Wash. Collins admitted the kidnaping, and holding the lad for \$10,000 ransom—a crime that was bungled. Collins' confession implicated Katherine

Court Permits As Big Boost To Teamster Vote

Officials of agencies sharing in the distribution of revenues from the Dora Roberts Foundation joined Saturday in an expression with the union constitution. of sincere thanks for the grants. Uniformly, they predicted that

would endure and would be mul-From Truman Jones, president

"The board and friends of the YMCA are deeply grateful to the

the good to come from these gifts

Gifts Lauded

City Welfare

Dora Roberts Foundation for its investment in the youth of our community will, at the proper time, stand as a challenge to all of us to help provide adequate fawholesome program that may help shape their lives aright."

County Junior College president: 'This is a monumental step for our institution. It will help tremendously with the development of the college and comes at a most opportune time, indeed at a criti- a new broadside at James R. Hof- an automobile dealer in Northcal time, in our growth. It may fa, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) today ville. Mich. help many boys and girls to obtain higher education who otherwise could not. As much as we treasuries for his own benefit. appreciate the building, we appre-

tion board in education." To this Dr. P. W. Malone, HCJC board president, added: Foundation is a great milestone in associates." the growth of HCJC. It will enable the administration to greatly ex- listed at the close of committee pand our facilities for the educa- hearings last month at which Mc-

recognition and gift. be included in this act of benefi- with hoodlums and racketeers. cience," said County Judge R. H. Weaver. "We are making plans to utilize the property and the funds in such a manner that they will greatly extend the blessings of a good library. We feel that the benefits of this gift will be self-

perpetuating Floyd W. Parsons, who is chairman of the Salvation Army Advis-.. (See GIFTS, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

certainly one of the year, was that a top store official had adthe announcement Saturday by the mitted the concern was near Dora Robert Foundation of gifts bankruptcy." totalling \$420,000. This is the largfor our community. We don't know that prayers of thanksgiving would reach Aunt Dora, but that ought not to cut down on a full quota of them.

The United Fund comes to the 19 items. kickoff point this week, and here's The real estate promotion, in a chance for all of us to be generous within our means. Giving to buy lots in 'The Teamsters Modnot only helps the agencies in the el City of Tomorrow," was de-United Fund, but it helps the in- scribed by one salesman as useless. to have been a Russian jet on a their jets ready for take off while ances Tuesday and Wednesday, you can, large or small, gives you ect was presented to the McClellan sense of being Citizen First

Our football scouts came back Our football scouts came back with a report that Snyder was tougher than Levelland (who had the levelland (who had levelland (who tougher than Levelland (who had just measured us), and how right they were. Henceforth, when they say so, we had better dig deeper

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 47-An | 13 New York Teamster members appeals court today cleared the who had sought the injunction way for the hotly controversial granted by Letts, said he would Teamsters Union election but make some kind of appeal Monwarned that convention delegates day in an effort to have the inmust be seated in accordance junction reinstated. The Teamsters convention is scheduled to The United States Circuit Court get under way Monday.

of Appeals for the District of Co-Dodd said he may ask the aplumbia stayed a temporary inpellate court for a rehearing or junction granted by federal Judge might ask a Supreme Court jus-F. Dickinson Letts. He had acted to block next week's election at tice to nullify temporarily the reof the YMCA, came this expres-sion:

to block next week's election at sults of the appellate court ruling.

The Supreme Court is not now in ion bosses, with the aid of crimisession, but one of its judges prenal elements, had rigged the balloting in favor of James R. Hoffa.

sumably could act. grant of \$50,000 toward a fund for a new Y building. We feel that this junction, Letts had "gone beyond sults could be a bone of contenthe necessities of the situation." Ition in lengthy litigation, with the

Thomas J. Dodd, attorney for ultimate outcome in doubt. cilities to serve our rapidly growing young population with a wholesome program that may Said Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president: This is a monumental step for To 'Rook' Members

accused the Teamsters Union leader of repeatedly tapping union McClellan, chairman of the Sen-

ciate the interest of the Founda- ate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee, fired off a statement listing 34 instances of what he des-"This cribed as "further improper activcontribution by the Dora Roberts ities of James R. Hoffa and his These came on top of 48 items

tion of our people. The board of Clellan said Hoffa had "avoided trustees deeply appreciates this and equivocated" hundreds of times in response to question 'Howard Couny is honored to about his alleged associations REAL ESTATE DEAL

Today's blast capped a new series of hearings which wound up with Hoffa being pictured as the silent partner of a real estate promoter who planned to give Teamster members and other lot buyers "a good rooking."

McClellan supplied this phrase after hearing testimony that Hoffa helped promote a Florida land land development with Teamster

McClellan struck no total in listing what he called "Hoffa's manipulation of union funds," but he ticked off 12 items ranging from a few thousand to one million dol-

McClellan listed the larger item this way: "James R. Hoffa had 000 level. one million dollars in union welfare With Joe Pickle funds loaned to the John W. Thomas department store in Min-The big story of the week, and neapolis, Minn., despite the fact

est single piece of philanthropy in caused \$200,000 in union welfare the history of Howard County and funds to be loaned to the same is destined to mean great things store "despite the fact the store

Under the hearing "improper union practices to the detriment of the members" McClellan listed

which union members were urged this week against an aircraft raphy." The active promoter of the proj- photographic mission—escaped to Navy delta wing Skyrays already flying at higher than 35,000 feet committee as Henry Lower, a De- ican carrier planes could intertroit real estate man and Hoffa as- cept it.

pieced together by committee shoot down the plane Thursday make contact,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 8/49 -In | helped sell the lots. Kritch is now

Michigan and counsel to Hoffa, who said he advised both Hoffa

Another witness was George Fitzgerald, former Democratic national committeeman from and Lower against using Teamster Union funds in financing the

Overruled U.S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts of Washington granted a temporary injunction blocking the scheduled election of a new slate of officers by the Interna-

tional Teamsters Union, but Saturday his decree was reversed **United Fund Opens** Campaign Tuesday

nal preparations were made for opment, and health agencies. start of the 1957 finance campaign

and section leaders have tackled rials. Typical of the spirit with which McGibbon, is the action of John Taylor and his aides in the Special Gifts Division. Faced with a goal of \$13,365, Taylor's group prompt-

ly raised their sights to the \$20,-Over-all goal this year is \$89,100,

K. H. McGibbon, general chair- this week. First to start will be man for the drive, was sticking by the Advance Gifts Division. A his earlier prediction that this kick-off meeting is scheduled for Four Injured In year's campaign will be completed noon Tuesday at the Settles Hotel. in five weeks. He and other cam-Sixty workers are due to gather South Texas Blast paign leaders called attention to the enthusiasm with which division the enthusiasm with which division

the drive is being launched, said Gifts chairman. His 10 group cap- Town of 4,000 leveled a garage tains, each backed by five work- today and seriously injured four ers, are R. T. Piner, Dan persons. Krausse, Douglas Orme, Bob Mc- Three Ewen, Leroy Tidwell, Dick Simpson, Elmer Tarbox, R. W. Whipkey, Sam Mellinger and Adolph

The blast came as mechanics

Swartz.

Optimism prevailed at United the greater burdens being borne Fund headquarters Saturday as fi- by local welfare, character devel-Two divisions will get their

McGibbon said, is to help meet off meeting at noon Thursday. bankruptcy." McClellan said Hoffa also Caused \$200,000 in union welfare store "despite the fact the store was in the midst of a strike by a fellow AFL union." Against Snooping Red Plane

snooping on fleet maneuvers.

The intruding plane believed riers in the 90-ship fleet ordered It made similar mid-day appear-Communist Bulgaria before Amerin the air sought out the plane.

Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown,

TURKEY, Sept. 28 49-Pursuit ing your area. If it menaces your Bulgaria. Navy officials said the planes of the U. S. 6th Fleet with formation use sidewinders-air-to-plane came from the direction of "shoot" orders went into action air missiles-to prevent photog- Bessarabia, across the Black Sea

WITH U. S. 6TH FLEET OFF sibly hostile aircraft is approach- NATO exercises 30 miles south of and along the Romanian and Bul-

and at a speed of 600 m.p.h. The The plane, a twin jet swing-wing 6th Fleet tracked it by radar and craft, turned away before reach- by its vapor trails but took no

counsel Robert F. Kennedy, committee investigator Carmine S. hibious forces off Turkey for mer big league baseball scout who signaled his carrier force "a pos-

On Thursday, it flashed across the amphibious force at low alti-

U. S. Listed As Shipping Syrian Arms

28 (P - A U. N. report today worth. showed Britain and the United States among 1956 shippers of arms to Syria.

those countries, in the U. N. General Assembly, have concern over Soviet-bloc arms shipments to Syria-which British sources have estimated at

Nash-Hudson **Brand Names** To Be Dropped

brand names in favor of the Rambler in 1958 and will intro- from the same source in 1954. duce a new car in the lower middle price class.

Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and the 82-nation General Assembly marketing, said the company in Tuesday morning. making the change will "concentrate 100 per cent on the compact car trend.

He said with the introduction of the 1958 line next month the firm Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's will have "achieved our threeyear program to integrate our manufacturing and concentrate completely on the compact and smaller car field."

ment last night at a conference of Midwest American Motors deal-

the automotive executive said. | coexistence."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. upward of 60 million

"Commodity Trade Statistics" for 1956, newly issued by the U. N. statistical office, reported that during that year six Western countries exported \$1,379,000 worth of ordnance to Syria. U. N. statisticians use the word

ordnance to mean tanks, self-propelled guns, artillery pieces, revolvers, pistols and ammunition.

The U. N. figures were based on reports from the exporting countries. The Soviet Union makes no such reports.

The figures showed that during 1956 Syria got \$935,000 worth of ordnance from Belgium and Luxembourg together, \$361,000 worth from Italy, \$41,000 worth from the United States, \$24,000 worth from Britain and \$18,000 worth from

The year's total was more than tors has announced it will drop double the \$558,000 worth Syria its Nash and Hudson automotive received from the West in 1955. It compared with \$793,000 she got

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar was listed by the U. N. today to make a policy speech to

He is expected to reply then to Secretary of State Dulles' allegation that Soviet arms in Syria threaten Turkey and to British suggestion that the Soviet Union Hotel. is stockpiling arms in Syria for its own later use.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei on Middle East countries by mili- cordingly. tary means. He has asked that The new car will be known as the Assembly put on its agenda has gained 126 new classrooms and will have a 117-inch wheelbase, countries to practice "peaceful planning board.



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Faubus Offers Photo Display

Tight-lipped Gov. Faubus holds a display of photos in a New York newspaper as he illustrated his television address in Little Rock, Ark. Lashing at Federal troop intervention, he declared, "We are now in occupied territory." (AP Wirephoto).

Rising School

Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent of the local schools, focused attention on the rising costs made before the American Busi- of massive retaliation but said an- ue to perfect more deadly weap-

debtedness of the district has soar- commit suicide. ed to a record high, due to the been trying to impose their will evaluations have not gained ac-He revealed the school system

the Ambassador V-8 by Rambler his proposal that it call on all since 1949 and more are on the Murphy, one-time football coach and official, also gave head coach

Al Milch a vote of confidence before reciting some of the humorous things that happened to him while he was active in the game. Murphy put in 21 seasons as a Religious Group

player, coach and official before player, it quits a few years ago.

Asks Lifting Of Louis McKnight was introduced by Clyde McMahon, president, as Ban On Activities a new member of the club.

No Thanks For Return Of Son

Police officers did a thankless job Friday; they returned a threeyear-old child to his mother. and Patrolman Claude Morris found the three-year-old Thursday and after a short time located the

However, at the bottom of the report of the incident on the activity log was the entry, thanks expressed.

OCTOBER

'Massive Retaliation' Is The Way To World Suicide and Howard County United Fund, Howard County Tuberculosis Asso-

reviewed every year.

He said: "When that day comes

"The decision is beyond the

"This is not a decision to be

made by any one individual-

ever. Humanity has to make this

"I don't have any answer. I

massive retaliation. But we are in

"That's what I would hope an

Brown, a 57-year-old naval avi-

trouble if we tie ourselves irre-

ABOARD U. S. 6TH FLEET to Soviet aggression but some FLAGSHIP SALEM, OFF TUR- high officials recently raised a KEY, Sept. 28 49-The command- possibility any new war might be to the USF are youngsters enrolled er of the atom-armed U. S. 6th confined to a limited area through in the city schools. Parents will Fleet said today he knows no use of smaller atomic weapons. within the school system in a talk present alternative to the strategy Brown said if scientists continness Club Friday at the Settles other way must be found. Other- ons "then I say there is a time wise, Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown coming when we have got to get Murphy stated the bonded in-told reporters, the world may another formula.

He said that as a military man strategy of massive retaliation is A. Gromyko has countercharged increasing demands for classroom he has pondered more than most right for the United States now. Abernethy made the announce that the Western Powers have space, but pointed out that tax persons what would happen in But he said the policy must be event of a hydrogen bomb war. Brown asked: "If I had my finger on a button, even if I were a our power to destroy the whole

madman, would I push it if I knew world, to commit suicide - when it would destroy every living thing that comes, I don't know. in the Temperate Zone? Would I?" The United States has relied in President and it is beyond Conthe past chiefly on the threat of gress. massive retaliation as a deterrent

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Big Spring congregation Friday night enemy would do. We've got to reapproved a petition calling on the evaluate constantly." Dominican Republic to lift its ban on activities of their sect. ator, talked about problems of nu-The petition cited incidents of al-

leged brutality described by eight clear war to correspondents covof the 10 missionaries deported ering Operation Deepwater, a from the republic Aug. 3, ac- NATO exercise on Saros Gulf The chief of police, C. L. Rogers, cording to J. W. O'Shields, presid- Western Turkey. ing minister here. The missionaries told of their experiences at an assembly in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 24. At that time, more than 30,000 Jehovah's Witnesses approved the

The petition was addressed to Generalissimo Trujillo, leader of the Caribbean nation, and named the Roman Catholic Church as sharing responsibility for the government's action.

Christmas Funds Sought By Mail

A new mailing of statements to local business operators, requesting funds for the 1957 Christmas program, will be dispatched from the Chamber of Commerce Monday. A C-C Christmas committee is seeking about \$3,200 with which to buy new street decorations and pay other expenses of the Christmas program. So far, more than \$1,000 has been raised through mailed re-

Business owners and managers who don't respond to the mail requests will receive personal calls later, Wayne Smith, C-C manager,

"We hope they'll all come through promptly-to save their time as well as ours," Smith said

Only \$14 Needed For First Bale Premium

The Chamber of Commerce Saturday was just \$14 away from fulfillment of its pledge of \$500 for the producer of Howard County's first 1957 bale of cotton.

Wayne Smith, Chamber manager, said \$486 has been raised for the first bale premium. He said he is confident the other \$14 will be secured.

Producer of the first bale this year was N. M. Smith of Luther.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES
C. H. Gilliland, 701 Nolan, Chevrolet,
Homer Clark, Bronte, Chevrolet,
M. P. Duprey, Vincent, Ford,
Peter F. Swanson, 1601 Owens, Ford,
Alvin Whitaker, Vincent, Willys,
FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
James McDonald, suit for divorce,
Margarito Martinez versus James Edward Woodruff, suit for damages,
Oscar Schneider as next friend of Robert Schneider versus Oscar Shuman, suit for damages. for damages. ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Oscar Schneider as next friend for Robert Schneider versus Oscar Shuman et al. settlement of damage action.
Sheriee Remington versus Raymond Remington, decree of divorce.
David Wills versus Janet Wills, decree divorce.

Galveston Laxity Rapped By Jury

GALVESTON, Sept. 28 49 — operations by local and county Charges that "wholesale law viola- law enforcement officials." tions were condoned by local and The report said that prior day by a vice-probing grand jury down in June, Galveston County that returned 117 felony gambling had three major fields of "open

The jury said in a five-page in most of Galveston County were 'going virtually unchecked so far as any action taken against such

Students Slate

Big Spring youngsters are getting the jump on their parents in the United Fund department.

Mayor George Clough had used that phrase in his election campaign in May. He was subpoenaed before the jump along with Police.

The United School Fund campaign, which has no connection with Police Chief O.E. Henson. the Big Spring and Howard County United Fund drive starting Tuesday, will get under way Monday. Students expect to complete their fund-raising effort in one week.

Established last year, the United School Fund is patterned after the regular United Fund. Its objective is to raise in one campaign enough money to assist all charities which each year call on students for

Groups which receive support from the United School Fund are the nine agencies in the Big Spring ciation, March of Dimes and Junior Only persons asked to contribute

make their welfare gifts as usual to the regular United Fund. Window Is Broken

Vandals broke a window on a Brown said he believes the car Friday night. Tindale Thorn, Webb AFB, reported the left vent glass on his 1952 Buick broken while the car was parked at El Patio.

county officials" were levelled to- Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's crackviolation of the law":

1. Organized commercial gamblreport that violations of vice laws ing; 2. organized prostitution; 3. illegal sale of liquor.

"It was apparent to the grand jury that these wholesale law vio-lations were condoned by local and county officials for a great num-ber of years," the jury said. This contention, the report said,

was confirmed by the testimony of some local officials, at least Fund Campaign one of whom contended it was possible to run "a clean but open city." Mayor George Clough had used

before the jury, along with Police Commissioner Walter Rourke and "The conditions found by the grand jury to have existed in this

county and the apparent consent to such conditions by local officials is wholly inconsistent with honest government," said the re-

More Participants In B-E Day Needed

About 50 more business places are needed for teachers to visit during Business-Education Day observance here Nov. 15, Chamber of Commerce officials said Saturday So far, 27 establishments have notified the Chamber they will be hosts to teachers during the day About 300 teachers from Big Spring and Howard County common schools are to take part in the B-E Day observance.

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MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (P)-A Moscow newspaper reports the case of a "clever graduate student who took examinations for 33 other youths and collected money from each." The paper, Soviet Russia, said Gennady Kostin admitted taking the examinations at 33 different schools. He was jailed and the 33 students expelled.

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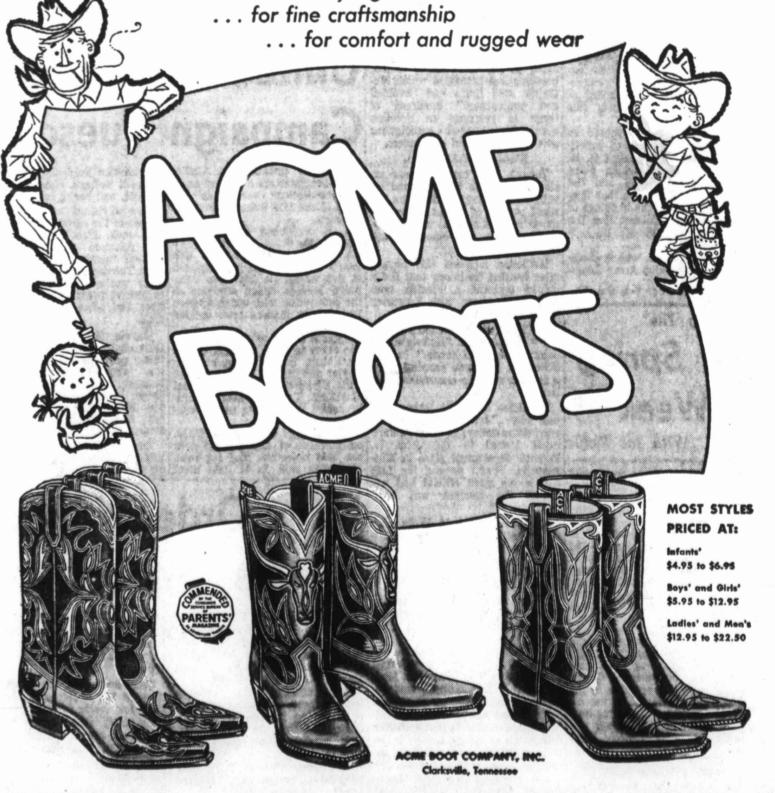
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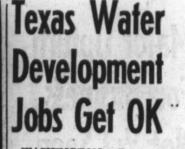
Nebraska police, was County jail DWI. A. M.

Bulls

Style

Charged With DWI

Nebraska Coats, arrested by city police, was placed in the Howard County jail Saturday, charged with DWI. A. M. Sullivan, justice of the peace, set his bond at \$1,000.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (49)— The Army Engineer Board of Rivers and Harbors recommended today three water projects in Texas, including one which would provide improvements for the Galveston harbor and channel and the Houston ship channel. Board recommendations go to the chief of Army Engineers and

then to Congress for considera-The board approved also projects for improvement of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway Channel to Port Mansfield and for construc-tion of the proposed Bardwell Reservoir on the Waxahachie Creek, a tributary of the Trinity

The board said the Galveston narbor and channel project ineet from the Gulf of Mexico to a point two miles west of the eaward end of the north jetty, then to a depth of 40 feet to the junction of the Houston ship channel. The federal cost is estimated \$11,700,000 for rehabilitation of

etties and other structures. The Houston ship channel involves dredging to a depth of 10 feet from Bolivar Roads to the lower end of Brady Island oasin; realignment between Carpenters Bayou and Greens Bayou; a turning basin at Clinton Island and other work at an estimated

STARS IN SCENE OF 'THE RIVALRY'

Martin Gabel Is Replacement

Norman Cor- Oct. 12, reached the production been picked for this part had

said Gregory.

Agnes Moorhead is cast as Sen.

Gabel has acted in many Broad-

stars to the people throughout the

"I believe more and more really

fine actors are beginning to realize

how important these people are," he said. "They are beginning to

feel it is a privilege to appear in

person and present their talents

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men. The general public is invited

Department of Public Safety as law enforcement officers.

Garrison said that the men accepted will receive a basic training course in all phases of law line course i

ing course in all phases of law his attorney told the court Mrs. for four programs. Others are the

enforcement and related fields at the Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. After the basic training they will go into the field for a few weeks of general work. Then the beyond the limit of endurance.

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FAVORABLE NOTICES

Lincoln-Douglas debates, has been announced that Martin Gabel,

getting excited notices since it distinguished actor, had been cast

went on the road on Monday. in the role of Senator Douglas.

Good Field Is Shaping Up

For 4-H, FFA Pig Show

Spring Junior Chamber of Com- through Thursday evening.

show indications are that this be the auction sale.

the history of the event.

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during October.

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the men will return to the training school for special training in one of the specialties of the depart-

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men, or motor vehicle inspection

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ply for the positions include: a high school education, or its equiv-

alent; of good moral character; excellent physical condition; and

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es in height with weight propor-

Among examination dates for cities in this area are Abilene and

El Paso Oct. 15, San Angelo and

Lubbock Oct. 16, and Midland Oct. 17. Complete information may be

had from Personnel and Training TDP Safety, Box 4087, NAS Austin.

Lions Governor To

Carl Hyde, Midland, governor of Lions district 2-T-2, makes his of-

ficial visit to the Evening Lions

J. O. Hagood, president, said that the club is aiming at 100 per cent attendance for the occasion. Meet-

ing time is 6 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. Tim O. Cook,

Lamesa, district deputy governor, and Larson Lloyd, Big Spring, zone chairman, also are to be official guests. More Downtown Lione Chairman

bers from the Downtown Lions Club

are due to join in welcoming Hyde.

This will be Hagood's first meet-

Visit Local Club

Club here Monday.

patrolmen.

promising futures in the field of the judge.

Col. Homer Garrison, director to attend the show.

lic Safety, has announced that an Beyond Endurance

As the play, which comes here Brian Donlevy, who had original-

Bill Gray, president of the Big | will open Wednesday and continue

merce. said Saturday that pre- Big event of Thursday night will

year's edition of the Howard Gray said that Jack Buchanan,

law enforcement will be given in various cities throughout the state are to be awarded the top show"I beli

men between the ages of 21 and LONDON, Sept. 28 (2)—A Brit-35 to join the ranks of the Texas ish jury has ruled that strangling ciate them.

federal cost of \$14,854,000. Port Mansfield project would include a 16-foot channel from the Gulf to Padre Island and a 14-foot channel to Port Mansfield at an estimated federal cost of \$361,000.

Bardwell reservoir would involve a federal cost of \$5,104,000. Local interests would be required to contribute \$1,888,000.

win's celebrated play about the stage, Producer Paul Gregory to withdraw for personal reasons, Withdrawals Of From early accounts Gabel has Water Averaging been doing an exceptional job with Raymond Massey, who has become almost legendary in his 5 Million Gallons roles as Abraham Lincoln, and

The city has maintained a five million gallon water consumption average through 27 days of September, although usage dropped beway plays, including the recent hit, "Will Success Spoil Rock low that mark during the past

week. Hunter," and the "Reclining Fig-ure." Among other plays in which Through Saturday morning at he appeared in heavy roles were "Dead End," "Three Men on a Horse," and in the Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre he starred in the part of Cassius in "Julius of 5,254,000 gallons for the month. However, this total does not include water used by Cabot a.m., the city had consumed 141,tee on this feature, has met with Caesar" and Danton in "Danton's and Cosden. A prediction in March the most encouraging interest and Death." He joined with Jose Fer-The show, now in its 12th year, that it is believed the turnout for rer to produce several Broadway was 185 million for September. this feature of the show should be hits such as "Charley's Aunt," excellent. "The Assassin" and the "Survi-A total of 4,580,000 gallons was used Friday and 4,490,000 on Thurs-

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, estimated that between 75 and 80 his frequent appearances on TV day. Wednesday, however, it was 5,210,000 gallons.

timated that between 75 and 80 and from 15 to 20 breedwith his wife, Arlene Francis, on the program "What's My Line."

Maximum usage this include on Sept. 3 and 20 when 6,810,000 and hogs would be shown. Gregory is enthusiastic about mum was registered on Sept. 7. "The Rivalry" not alone because a 2,730,000-gallon day.

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Webb Water Line **Plans Nearly Ready**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 29, 1957 3-A

Although being held up on the posal plant, while the water line sewer line by state work, the city will be laid from the Edwards has practically completed work on Heights reservoir to the east gate specifications for a water line to of Webb.

be constructed from funds provid- line specifications could be comed by the city and the federal government. However, the money coming from the government will be a loan. The sewer line will go from the proposed Webb housing area directly to the sewage dis-

Funeral for Sidney C. Hall, 53, victim of an oilfield accident, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the River Funeral Home chapel.

Officiating will be James Watson, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, and burial will at \$2,342,000 for new work and be in the Trinity Memorial Park with Jonnie Wilson, Pete Bowen, Bill Carriker, Leon Mitchell, Jess Warren and Seaburne Cline as pall-

when he became entangled on a and in the Hunting Bayou turning cable drum during a well-treat- \$50,000 bonds to cover its initial ment operation 20 miles east of here Thursday morning.

Surviving him are his wife; one son, Melvin; five daughters, Mrs. D. H. Carr, Hawaii, Patsy, Nancy, Esther and Winona Hall, all of Big Spring.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness shown us in the death of our dear mother. Also may we thank you for the wonderful food and beautiful flowers, the minister and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their services. May God bless each

The Family of Mrs. Margie Bly

The water and sewer lines will Clifton Bellamy, said the water have already been secured, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, reported. The line will go westward from the reservoir to FM 700 and highway around Scenic Mt. to the east gate of the air base.

From that point, the government

However, on the sewer line, the city is being held up pending lo-cation of the east extension of FM 700 from U.S. 87 to U.S. 80. Until the exact route is laid out, the city cannot plot a route for the sewage line. City officials have talked to some property owners who might enter into easement needs, but these talks have been made infor-

west of 87 is fairly well established, the city has been able to obtain some easements.

The government has agreed to furnish up to \$175,000 toward payment of the lines with the city to add all above that. The city voted part. Then the city will pay back the borrowed sum interest free out

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Blakley Gets A Boost For Senate Job

conservatives, frankly looking for to become governor. a U.S. Senate candidate to beat Ralph Yarborough, may have a that he has pinpointed a certain friendly eye on multimillionaire time for making known his inten-William Blakley of Dallas.

will seek re-election to the full six- political office. He is following a year term in 1958 and that Blak- statewide speaking schedule, apinterim senator by appointment of Gov. Allan Shivers early this anywhere the crowds gather.

44 Flu Cases Reported Here

Influenza and upper respiratory trouble were the diseases affecting the most people in Big Spring last week.

According to the weekly survey taken by the City-County Health week at his 85,000-acre San Cristo-Unit, upper respiratory cases numbered 65, and there were 44 cases N.M. for a get-acquainted session. of influenza in Big Spring last

Sixteen were bothered by diarrhea, 12 had pneumonia, and 14 had strepthroat. Nine had tonsilitis. There were six cases of impetigo reported along with four cases of mumps.

Three cases of roseola, two of scarlet fever, and one of gonorrhea completed the report.

Officers Speak At Forsan Service Club

talk before the Forsan Service Club joyed his brief term.

briefly, telling of some of his ex- at 14, is now the top man in a periences in law enforcement. Both wide variety of successful busiand careless drivers.

New club members present were Jesse Louis Overton, James Blake, Tom Spell and Leo Parker. Walter Fry of Ballinger was a guest.

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tions. He shows every sign that That presumes that Yarborough he is a man running for some high ley would be willing. Blakley was pearing before civic clubs, at rodeos and reunions, and almost

Friends of Yarborough are convinced he wants to return to Washington and that he has no idea of opposing Daniel, who is expected to seek re-election as governor. Liberals who presumably will back Yarborough are known to be in accord in wanting one of their friends to continue in the important U.S. Senate post.

Blakley is showing some signs of being a potential candidate. He has invited a group of political writers to be his guests next

bal Ranch south of Santa Fe, Blakley rejected pleas of his friends that he seek election to the full Senate term last spring after serving two and a half months as a fill-in whilte Texas was naming a successor for the rest of Daniel's regular term from a 13-candidate field. He said when he accepted the post he had no intentions of running for the unserved portion of Daniel's term.

Blakley, who was an Eisenhower Democrat, went along with the Senate leadership of Lyndon Johnson and voted Democratic there. FORSAN, Sept. 28 - Highway He was known in Washington as Patrolman Ben Walker urged co- a man who attended to his Senate operation of parents and other business conscientiously and he citizens in law enforcement in a also did not mind saying he en-

Blakley, who was doing a man's Sheriff Miller Harris also spoke work and earning a man's wages stressed that citizens should coopness enterprises. He is surrounded Harry Provence and Patrick E. charge of their duties as newserate in efforts to curb reckless by efficient young executives— Taggart. some ready-made for political

campaigning. Shivers is not now considered a possible candidate by the con- president of the parent organiza- Both Taggart and Provence have servatives. He has almost stepped completely out of the political News-Tribune and Times-Herald. relation to the Austin Americanlimelight, attends to his own widespread business affairs in Austin, Austin American and Statesman News for three years in addition but has lost none of his deep root- and the Port Arthur News.

One of his former close associates, Jack Dillard of Waco and Austin, joined Blakley's staff when Shivers left the governor's

HOSPITAL NOTES

Amissions - Grace A. Kinney Box 1609: Jewell Standefer, Lennorah: Aurore Gallardo, 704 NW 5th; and James Michael Ratliff, Texon; Ossie White, City; Charles Murdock, 1513 S. Dallas; Mamie Whirley, 501 Young; Minnie Talley, 1505 Owens; Alfred Ray Parker, 1511 Aylford; Corona Alvarez,

Dismissals — Lucille Roemer Sterling City Rt.; Willard R. Mil ler, Forsan; Richard Graham, Jennings; Gibby Ingram Ackerly; Samuel Cox, Garden City; Irma Blalack, 435 Hillside; Mae Currie, 1609 Stadium.

Old Stove Roundup Is Being Staged By Dealers This Week

Local appliance dealers, in con cert with Empire Southern Gas Company, are this week staging the annual "old stove roundup." The western theme evolving from the days when the calves were rounded up from the open range is applied to cooking stoves of venerable service. The campaign is just what the name im plies, a season to seek help of housewives in rounding up the old obsolete model stoves so they may be replaced with the latest mode

To do this, virtually all dealers are offering exceptional rewards and trade-in values for old kitch en ranges during this week. At the same time, they are whittling their quotations on the latest type of gas cooking stoves.

The gas industry estimates that

close to 2,000,000 gas ranges will be sold this year. For the first seven months of 1957, gas ranges sales hit 1,103,000, representing \$112,100,000 in factory billings Sales of built-in gas ranges already show an increase of 14 per cen over the same period last year. Increase modernization of older type homes, the trend toward built-in kitchen appliances, and the fact that one out of every two homes in America is using a stove 10 years or older and in need of replacing, are a few of the reasons why Americans are turning out in droves to see the latest model gas ranges.

Men Assigned To **Traffic Safety**

partment of Public Safety said to-day six sergeants will work un-der the new regional command to Their main functions will be

educate school and civic groups on traffic safety. Among the sergeants affected, F. D. Marshall of Lubbock will remain at his present headquarters. Joe Perry will move from San Angelo to Waco; and Ross



Feeding Time

Three-month-old Clifton Truman Daniel seems content with the spoon feeding administered by his daddy, Clifton Daniel, in his New York City apartment. Mrs. Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, daughter of ex-President Harry S. Truman, supervises the operation. Photograph was made by New York Times Photographer George Tames, a friend of the family. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Men Get Promotions With Texas Newspapers

Inc., which publishes newspaper in ress, president of Newspapers, Waco, Austin and Port Arthur, announced promotions today for one occasion, not just in the dis-

gart will become executive vice proud of them."

effective Oct. 1. "I think this will come as

Provence will become editor- every worthwhile movement for in-chief of the newspapers. Tag- civic betterment. We are mighty

tion and publisher of the Waco had certain supervisory duties in The other newspapers are the Statesman and the Port Arthur to their responsibilities on the Times - Herald. Their authority

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STATE

WACO, Sept. 28 (P)-Newspapers, great surprise," said H. M. Fent-Inc. strated their ability on more than papermen, but in connection with

Major Upturn For Business

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 49-Signs of a fall pickup made a belated appearance at a couple of key spots in the nation's economy this week.

The over-all picture was still thoroughly mixed. The buoyant upturn businessmen had hoped for was still conspicuously absent in many lines. The immediate outlook remained uncertain - there was no way of knowing whether business would turn up or down. But by and large, widespread gloom seemed to be giving way to cautious optimism.

Brightest spot was an unexpected upsurge in new auto sales. From Detroit came authoritative word that new car sales this month are exceeding all expectations, and running a good 20 per cent ahead of September last

boost production; thousands of president. other suppliers would operate at a

There was ample evidence this Way. week that just such a tonic is badly needed

Steel production was still coasting along at about 82 per cent of capacity (although the president of Armco Steel Corp. predicted 90 per cent of capacity operations later in the year).

in August were down 50 per cent from a year ago. Surpluses of gasoline and fuel oil continued to pile up, despite cutbacks by refiners. Commodity prices sagged; stock prices were highly erratic. The latest pronouncements on

government has no intention of easing present curbs on credit. With business expansion and

government has no intention of hopes for continued prosperity leaned heavily on the American

Despite high living costs and falling employment, the consumer seemed to be doing all right.

Department store sales in the week ended Sept. 21 were down 4 per cent from last year. Mernts continued to they said, would spark sales of



Manufacturers who have staked season next Saturday night when millions on their restyled 1958 the first dinner meeting of the models would hire more workers, new season will be conducted at and schedule overtime. Steel mills the Hotel Settles dining room, it and tire manufacturers would was announced by Elmer Tarbox,

faster pace. There would be a cor- Dr. Gerald Wendt, eminent scienresponding rise in payrolls and re- tist and popular lecturer. He will "Science Leads the

Dr. Wendt is regarded as the New orders for machine tools

> speaker on scientific subjects all There isn't much anyone can do over the world. many marvels that science has on reau is going all out to develop



inflation by top government officials from President Eisenhower way that these developments will latest methods of storm warnings.

Speaker on that occasion will be

DR, GERALD WENDT

Big Spring Knife and Fork Club will officially launch its 1957-58

The worst may be over for this year, the bureau indicated, since September is usually the peak month. From 1887 through 1956, 115 hurricanes were recorded during September, 94 in August and 62 in October. However, they're

foremost interpreter of science to m.p.h. However, the wind speeds the public. He is author of the in the center, or eye, of the storm widely read book, "You and the Atom," which has been published The path of destruction ranges in 14 languages. He is the contrib- from 25 to 500 miles in width, and utor of articles on science to over may be anywhere from 100 to 1,-5,000 newspapers printed in 100 000 miles long over land areas. languages in 71 different countries. Hurricane winds, besides knock-He has been a professor at the ing down houses, toppling trees University of Chicago, a dean of and snarling power lines, have

Expect The Worst, In Hurricane Area

likely to come along anytime from June through December. In the 300-mile belt along the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico a hurricane may hit once in ev ery 10 years or not more than once in 50 years. But you never can tell. Louisiana, for instance,

one billion dollars in property

damage. If hurricane-caused flood damages are included, the cost

goes up another billion dollars.

has already had three this year. The average life span of a hurricane is only nine days. The entire storm system moves forward slowly, usually at less than 12

the Pennsylvania State University, been known to blow railroad science editor of Time, Inc., and a trains right off their tracks.

about one except get out of the He will discuss some of the way. That's why the Weather Bubear on the ordinary individual. By its own admission, forecasts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (4)—If while getting better are still far you live within 300 miles of the from perfect.
Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of For the first time the usual

Mexico, it's just a question of time weather observations are being until you get smacked by a hurri- supplemented by a chain of cocane. And when it comes, you operative substations run by un-should hope for the best but ex-That was the word today from the Weather Bureau, taken from a coast from Maine to Texas are wealth of statistics dating back given specially designed and easy to operate equipment that records winds speed and direction, baro-

metric pressure, and rainfall. ricanes have taken more than The Weather Bureau also is 1,000 lives and caused more than making more and more use of radar in storm detection. Radar stations can now detect any rain that falls up to 200 miles away. Eventually a radar storm detection network will be installed at about 200-mile intervals along the 3,000 miles of coastline from Eastport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

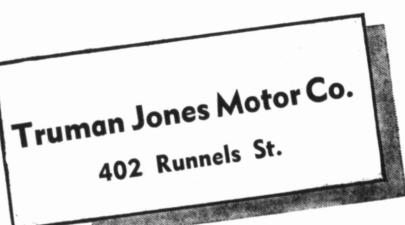
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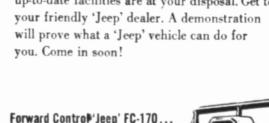
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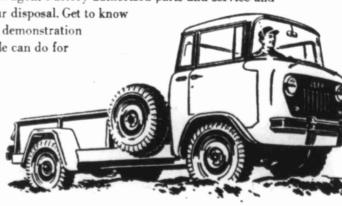


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The Southern 1 tion supported by Southern newspa keep abreast o changing situatio reports from its Its announced ering of factual colored by the al opinions. Soon a book, "With Speed," which work to date. Various chapt will be contribu

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Progress Of Integration Under Survey

tegration as it now stands nearly ville, Tenn., to provide a preview ations." 3½ years after the Supreme Court report of what is going into the outlawed segregation in the pub- book which takes its title from

reasonably accurate answer. But integration must proceed "With how slow and how steady. The Southern Education Report-

ing Service, a nonprofit organization supported by the Ford Foundation and made up largely of Southern newspapermen, seeks to keep abreast of the constantly changing situation by a system of reports from its newsmen.

Its announced goal is the gathwhich will sum up the of opinion. work to date.

about crops while there. The Mid-

bales were ruined.

the man doing the farming.

Martin County is due a big cot-

because of the recent hails.

for this year.

longing to Ralph Proctor is mak-

The Farmers Gin and Cotton

reached the 400-bale mark in gin-

They had already ginned 365 bales at 11 a.m. yesterday, according to

bookkeeper J. L. Henson, and

record for this area. Henson thinks

they will gin as much if not more

big field lake for the first time sible. since 1937, and what's more, it al-

formed on his farm and those of

when Sulphur Draw flowed for 30 ed.

of some lake upstream, but he hospital.

probably die, because the lake China, Mexico.

days, a lot of finger-long catfish

came down with the rise. He said

they might have been washed out

off the courty yield.

didn't know of any.

the grade is poorer. This was Oct. 8.

he thought the quality will im- for the groups.

The Farmers Gin and Cotton Company of Stanton may have At Experiment

nings by closing time last night. Farm In Lubbock

were getting about 50 bales a day. are planning to attend the annual He said the cotton staple is field day at the Texas Agricultural probably better than last year, but Experiment Station in Lubbock on

caused by the hailstorms and the Taylor said he had been advised cotton being beaten out on the the tour opens at 9 a.m. Tractor ground. After it dried, some of this drawn trailers will take the visitors cotton was picked up and put into to view the experimental plots the sacks, which causes a lower and exhibits of the latest developgrade at the gin. Henson said as ment in agricultural research. scon as the beat-out cotton is gone, County agents will serve as guides

Last year the gin turned out the day will be devoted to explain-6,909 bales, which was probably a ing the highlights and new develop-

this time, though an early freeze els of irrigation, and fertilization would lop several thousand bales influence on cotton and sorghum

G. Tunnell of Stanton, who owns a farm on Sulphur Draw, has a tend the annual field day as pos-

has fish in it. The lake is One Dead, 1 Hurt

He said that lately some boys REYNOSA, 1 .co, Sept. 28 (#

have been fishing in it. Where the -A knife fight in the red light

fish came from originally, he district of Reynosa last night left doesn't know. During the big rains one man dead and another wound-

lidn't know of any.

Lopez said David Pina was being held. All three were from

ghbors, and covers about In Knife Fight

ing 1,700 pounds to the acre.

land County estimate for cotton is

By The Associated Press ing efforts in different fields of of some 3,000 biracial districts in reported on the "Deep South," keep out three-fourths of the New While controversy swirls around the use of federal troops to entry the region and that of these only lina, Rorth and South Carolana and Florida.

The Associated Press asked the border lina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi Louisiana and Florida. force racial integration in a Little three of these newsmen, plus Don states, and that some two million sippi, Louisiana and Florida. Rock, Ark. high school, what is Shoemaker, executive director of white children and 325,000 Negroes the broader factual picture of in- the SERS headquarters at Nash- were involved in 'integrated situ- Deep South had a stronger body

Joseph B. Parham, editor of the Macon (Ga.) News, discussing the May 31, 1955, ruling in which higher education exclusively, said Slow and steady is a ready and the Supreme Court directed that that "Negroes enrolled in 105 of integration must proceed "With 206 public colleges, 55 of 188 Protestant schools, 35 of 45 Catholic schools and 28 of 114 private The Supreme Court's May 17, 1954, decision affected 17 states schools in the South last term. and the District of Columbia About 25 more institutions were which had histories of separate integrated this fall."

schools for whites and Negroes. Weldon James, associate editor The District of Columbia deseg- of the Louisville Courier-Journal, said that one of the reasons for Shoemaker said the survey "is the "relative smooth transition to ering of factual information, un-colored by the reporters' personal opinions. Soon it is to publish from the vantage points of 17 major parties bespoke compliance "With All Deliberate states and without any expression after the Supreme Court's 1954

W. D. Workman Jr., South Caro-"Our survey will show," he Various chapters of the book said, "that at the end of three lina Capital correspondent for the will be contributed by newsmen years there were less than 700 Greenville (S. C.) News and the lieved who have centered their fact-find- school districts desegregated out (Charleston) News and Courier, higher entrance standards will bility.

He said leading Negro educa-

"In general," he said, "the of prosegregation legislation on statute books in 1947 than in 1954. Those are the highlights. Now

let's see what some of the news-men reported "in detail and in Parham, discussing higher education in the South, said that segregation was maintained in Mis-

issippi, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and, except for three days of the Autherine Lucy case, in Alabama. "Desegregation moved at a rapid pace in Arkansas, Delaware,

nessee, Texas and Virginia."

tors say desegregation will not doom Negro colleges. Parham also reported that "some schools indicate race by symbol on admission cards de-

spite claims that no records are kept by race." "Teachers colleges outside South sometimes give what Ne-groes privately call 'colored de-

grees' by showing favoritism to Southern Negroes," he said. "The double-standard of grading whites and Negroes will cause trouble in Southern colleges trying to integrate. Negroes may blame discrimination for what is actually academic unpreparedness.

Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Oklahoma and West Virginia," he tion from politics in Kentucky and said. "It moved at a halting pace the fact that the Negro population in Louisiana, North Carolina, Ten- is only seven per cent of the total "made it easier for many school The Macon editor said he be- boards to make their plans by re-"enrollment increases and liance on the doctrine of 'inevita-

Crawford said hearing probably

won't be held until late 1958 be-

cause the CAB is now conducting

extensive area hearings on other

eral months to complete.

Texas Schools Struck By Flu

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 29, 1957 5-A

One of the worst outbreaks of influenza in Texas since the big epidemic of 1918 was indicated in reports this week.

But from all sections the outbreak was described as of mild form and nothing to compare with the treacherous malady of 39 vears ago.

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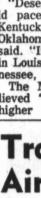
Hardest hit were schools and colleges. Most large colleges had hospitals filled. Nearly all reported an improved situation as the week ended

Texas A&M had 1,600 cases diagnosed as the Asian type.

The University of Texas Health Center was crowded with patients. An appeal was made for extra nurses. Dr. Ben Primer, health officer at Austin, estimated 1,700 cases in Travis County, tripling last week's total.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, above, of Little Rock, Ark., is president of the The Public Health Service in Arkansas N.A.A.C.P. Nine Ne-Washington indicated Texas was gro students meet at her home one of the hardest hit states. The number of new cases of Asian flu each morning and are escorted by troopers to the newly-integratover the nation increased 122,650 ed Central High School. (AP in one week, bringing the total since late May to 222,650.

> Ladies'-Gents' Watch 12.95 J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy



The Brightest

land, so I did a little inquiring less the rains come regularly. Cotton is opening a little earlier between 16,000 and 18,000 bales. at Lomax than elsewhere in the The latter figure may be county. Yesterday afternoon Cereached if frost holds off until cil Long said they had ginned 59 ic explosion of the 1957 test series the normal time, says Perry Col- bales. About half came from irri- was detonated today with a bright lins, manager of the Farmer's gated fields, and half from dry- flash seen over much of the West.

Co-Op Gin in Midland. Most of land. looks better than any dryland crop last year. Some of the long staple bales graded an inch and 5-32nds in length, which kicks up the Two severe hailstorms ripped price several cents a pound. across the county, with the last

Yesterday we had to go to Mid- dries up within a few weeks un-

Long said cotton was opening dawn. one coming last week. The areas fast until the recent damp weather were small but several hundred slowed it down. Feed also slowed up with the wet weather, and Collins said his gin had turned the suckered heads are interfer- one of the brightest of this year's out 343 bales yesterday at noon. ing with combining. Altogether, the three gins in Mid-

Of the eight bales ginned by the other is planned in a week. land have ginned about 600 bales. The average yield for dryland Co-Op Gin & Supply of Big Spring range from a bale to three bales, Four of them graded 30-32nds.

depending upon crop conditions Midland County has some of the damaged by something that looked City, Nev., 90 miles distant. best farmers in West Texas, and like angular leaf spot. also some of the poorest. One of

the good ones is H. R. Solomon, an ex-baker, who bought a farm north | not get under way for another two ex-baker, who bought a farm north weeks, according to Jim Iden of fallout were measured outside of the Howard County Farm Associa- the test area. has made three bales to the acre on certain fields two or three He said they had brought in 28

times. This year his place was in more coming in every few days from now on. The proposed new town of Paul,

ton crop if frost holds off until about halfway between Midland November, according to gin man- and Stanton, is still mostly in the ager Lester Baize. He said much promoters' imagination. Several Bracero Center of the dryland cotton would make years ago a large acreage was a half bale per acre, and would blocked off into streets, surveyed, probably average a third of a bale. staked and graded, with bright Most of the cotton was planted new street markers erected.

late, and hailstorms also raked the It seemed a nice place for county several times. He said the homes, since Midland is only six gin would lose at least 500 bales or eight miles away. There was water, plenty of elbow room, and the school buses would take the The wet weather about three children to school in Midland.

weeks ago has caused the maize Yet nothing much happened. to sucker out, and these small Two or three small houses were green heads are causing trouble built down east of the proposed in combining. The maize has so town. The rest of the place is still much moisture that very little of vacant, with weeds and heel burrs for the cotton harvest in Arkansas. it can meet the U. S. Loan stand- putting a drab cover over it.

Yesterday I saw two jack rabard, which is 13 per cent moisbits loping down the wrong side of Some farmers intend to leave it a street, while a crow perched on from now until the end of the year standing as long as possible, ac- a street marker stretched his will be for braceros to help plant cording to Red Sullivan of the Big wings like a traffic signal. There and harvest winter vegetables and Spring Grain and Commission. were no signs that anyone had harvest citrus in the Lower Rio He said the present market was ever started a house.

about 18 cents under the loan Somewhere the promoters price, which is \$1.73 per hundred guessed wrong. Instead of people, they got jack rabbits. Many lots are selling for thousands of dol-Yields are good in most commulars in Midland, yet for some reanities. Several fields are threshing son people didn't want to move out from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds per to Paul, where land is cheap and acre. A field of hybrid grain bespace plentiful.

Several Howard County farmers

In the afternoon after a lunch has been served, the remainder of

ments at the Experiment Station

hybrids will be demonstrated.

Water management, different lev-

Taylor recommended that as

Police Commandant Simon Lo-

pez said the dead man was Alfonso

Cano. A man identified as Sefra-

nio Vega was wounded and in a

and Jimmy Taylor, county agent,

Field Day Slated

In San Francisco, 400 miles

the cotton was planted late, but He said the staple is better than away, early risers saw the 6 a.m. flash through drizzly skies. It was clearly visible in Los Angeles, Wayne Smith, C-C manager, said some 250 miles southwest of the test site, as a bluish colored false Observers in Las Vegas, Nev.,

test-code-named Charleston-was Atomic Energy Commission tests. Today's was the 23rd shot. An-The AEC said Charleston turned

crops should be a third of a bale at the end of Friday's ginning, the out to be less powerful than exto the acre. Irrigated fields will shortest staple was 29-32nds. pected. Even so, it was rated as about nominal, a nominal blast There is no apparent worm being the equivalent of 20,000 tons during the year, but mostly upon damage, according to John Whit- of TNT. The rumble from the test aker, but some of the bolls were was heard as far away as Boulder

Charleston was detonated from The big influx of braceros will above the desert. The AEC said each had sales exceeding \$100, that only traces of radioactive 000

There were no military maneuvers in connection with today's a hailstorm and the cotton was this week and would have some test. It was termed a "highly experimental" shot. Seventeen scientific tests of an undisclosed nature were conducted in connection with it.

Stops Flow Of Cotton Hands

HIDALGO, Tex., Sept. 28 (A) Officials of the Hidalgo bracero reception center prepared today to end the processing of cotton harvest workers.

E. E. Scannel, in charge of the center, said 1.500 to 2.000 Mexican farm laborers have been processed daily for three weeks, mostly He said this phase would end this week.

The big demand for workers Grande Valley.

Trans-Tex Proposes Daily Air Service To Big Spring

The Big Spring Chamber of ule two round trips daily over the Commerce will support Trans-Texas Airways in the firm's application for authority to serve Big Spring as an intermediate point on a route between Dallas and El

Hearing on the Trans-Texas ap-plication probably will be held by the Civil Aeronautics Board in the latter part of 1958.

The local Chamber now is supplying Trans-Texas with information to support its application, and other backing probably will be supplied prior to the hearing. Joe C. Crawford, acting direc-

tor of economic research for the 75 miles away, said that today's airline, said that Big Spring will be given one-stop service twice daily to Fort Worth and to El Paso, with no change of planes, if the Trans-Texas application is granted.

Terminal points of the proposed routes are Dallas-Fort Worth and El Paso, with stops planned at Big Spring. Midland-Odessa, and Abilene. Crawford said his research has

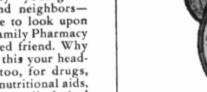
shown that Taylor (Abilene) Midland and Howard counties had retail sales ranging between \$50 million and \$100 during 1956. Fort a balloon tethered 1,500 feet Worth, Dallas, Odessa and El Paso

Trans-Texas proposes to sched-



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Legion Man Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28 (P) -

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commander of the Texas American

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Time To Bind Up Wounds, Says Adlai

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 28 his position on enforcing court M — Adlai Stevenson said today decrees for school integration. he hopes that soldiers "can be Stevenson brought along a handquickly withdrawn" from the written statement on the integraschool integration scene at Little tion controversy to a news con-Rock, Ark.

presidential candidate, who had his only word on the subject. supported President Eisenhower's decision to send federal troops to Central High School at Little Rock, told a news conference the time has come "to bind up our

At the same time, Stevenson said he felt the "national misfortune" at Little Rock could have been avoided if President Eisenhower had earlier "clearly expressed"

U. S. Relations Damaged, Says **Dean Acheson**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (49-States must control its internal force." racial problems before it can hope to be accepted as a leader by

Acheson told a news conference there is "no question about the depth of the disaster" to U.S. foreign relations caused by the in-tegration crisis in Little Rock,

Acheson met newsmen during a new Democratic party advisory Tax Statements committee on foreign policy. He will Be Mailed heads, is drawing up a series of statements to serve as a party By City Monday position on foreign policy but that these will not be made public until they are agreed on by top party

The views he expressed at his news conference, he said, are his

Acheson said he thinks President Eisenhower was perfectly right in sending troops into Little Rock when he did.

'It seems to me perfectly clear that when the governor of a state calls out the military force of the state to interfere with the orders of a United States court, there is something so close to insurrection that the president has no alter-native but to suppress it," Ache-

J. W. Ziler, 75, Dies At El Paso

J. W. Ziler, about 75, former Big Spring railroad man, died of a heart attack in El Paso Saturday. Funeral arrangements are pending, but services are to be held in El Paso. Mr. Ziler, a machinist when he

lived here, was foreman of shops for the T&P Railway at El Paso Tech Board Maps before his retirement. He moved to El Paso about 30 years ago from Stadium Campaign Big Spring. Survivors include three sons

Doyle Ziler of El Paso, Lt. Col. W. D. Ziler of Ft. Monroe, Va., and J. W. Callison of El Paso; Power left Saturday for El Paso.

ory Committee, said that "I'm sure that I speak for the cie zens of our city in expressing deep gratitude to the Dora Roberts Foundation for its recent gift program. According to present plans, all will be used for capital improvements; \$20,000 to the construction of new, modern quarters for transients, and the remaining \$10,000 to be used for

ference here. He read it to news-The twice-defeated Democratic men and announced it would be

"It is no secret," he said, "that almost two years ago, I urged such meetings as President Eisenhower has arranged for next week with the Southern governors. "I wish he had conferred with

them and leaders of both races long ago. If he and his position had been clearly expressed I don't believe we would have suffered this national misfortune which has been so widely exploited by our "It is time now," Stevenson add-

ed, "to bind up our wounds. I hope the soldiers can be quickly withdrawn from Little Rock and that local authorities and lawabiding citizens everywhere will see to it that they are never needed again anywhere." Stevenson had supported Presi-

dent Eisenhower's action with a statement in Chicago Tuesday Former Secretary of State Dean that, "Federal forces must in this Acheson said today the United situation be used to put down

Gov. Luther H. Hodges sat in on the press conference. Hodges will head the committee of five Southern governors at the White House conference Tuesday to which Stevenson referred. The governors will seek immediate withdrawal of federal troops at Little Rock.

City property owners will re-

ceive their city tax statements early this week, some of them Tues-

Mrs. Juanita Jennings of the tax department said Saturday that a large majority and possibly all of the tax statements will be mailed Monday. The city attempts to mail the notices about two days prior to

No taxes can be collected for the current year before Oct. 1 (Tuesday). Property owners who pay their taxes during October get the benefit of a 3 per cent discount. The discount drops to 2 per cent in November and 1 in December.

The tax roll for the year shows \$19,662,340 valuation on land and improvements, a gain of \$910,720 over last year. Tax rate is \$2.05, same as 1956.

The statements would have been completed earlier, but C. E. Johnson, tax collector, has been confined to his bed with a back ailment since Wednesday. Employes in the tax office in addition to Mrs. Jennings are Mrs. Joyce Kennedy and Mrs. Janet Russell.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 28 (47)— The Texas Tech board of directors, in a regular meeting today, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. authorized the acceptance of \$96, Power of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. 996 in teaching and research grants, scholarships and miscellaneous gifts.

The board also authorized Comerford Inc. of Kansas City, a fund raising organization, to conduct a \$1,700,000 campaign for the expan-\$1,700,000 campaign for the expansion of Jones Stadium.

Tech is committed by the Southwest Conference to increase the seating capacity of the stadium by 1960. Present plans call for the increase of the seating caof \$30,000 to our Salvation Army pacity from the present 28,000 to

Enrolls At Belton

Natha Jean McMinn, daughter of Mrs. Velma McMinn, Coahoma, playground improvements. We feel has enrolled for the fall semester trols of a T33 jet trainer to prove that this gift will be a factor in at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in improving our city. Your Salva- Belton. A sophomore, Miss Mc- Sam's jet planes. tion Army board pledges that the Minn is a member of the Press underprivileged of our community Club and the Bells staff, the college newspaper.

Four Races Join In **Uvalde Flag Raising** Then, since I was to be the first

Four little boys of different racial cial Relations, setup a survey origins raise the American flag committee. over Uvalde's integrated schools each day before studying together schools were integrated in 1954and playing under the giant oaks 55 and the grade schools next that dot its grounds.

They are: Martin Stone, a Negro; Eugene Tanamachi, of Ja- appreciation to the school board panese ancestry; Antonio Santos, by resolution. a Latin American; and Gary Spring, an Anglo American,

have it in the Uvalde schools the junior and senior high schools. would bring joy to any school ad- The school district, as it did in the said today. "There have been no students who preferred to finish incidents of any kind because high school at St. Peter Claver power-packed. everybody cooperated finely."

Before the Supreme Court's rul-

Garner spent about \$7,000 yearly tions," Morris said,

The school board and Dr. Thom- football and was elected vice pres- seat harness, just the weird exas S. Sutherland, a member of ident of last year's freshman class. perience of seeing momentarily in

At its recommendation, the high

Negro citizens expressed their

Presently 25 of the Negroes in the student body of 2,750 are en-"Integration of all races as we rolled in the grades and eight in Supt. M. B. Morris past, paid the expenses of four Academy at San Antonio.

"Each student was accepted on faint traces of Georgetown, some ing, citizens of this southwestern his individual merits and no spe- 40 miles away. We circled, Texas city of 9,000 and home of cial favors were granted or ex- swooped, dived and barrel-rolled. former Vice President John N. pected because of racial distinc- The latter was performed so per-

fectly that I felt no sensation of One Negro, Tom Cook, played being downside-up, no pull on the





Kids' Day At Webb AFB

A military helicopter (top scene) hovers near a group of Big Spring youngsters who gathered at Webb AFB for Kids' Day activities Saturday. Airman Richard Bratbak (lower photo) helps an unidentified boy into a pilot's helmet and oxygen mask. Several hundred kids were on hand for the activities at the

Queens' Crowning Climaxes Varied Activities Of Kids' Day

bulged with kids Saturday night ert Goodlet, College Heights. as girls from Junior High, Lakeview, Kate Morrison, and College Heights were crowned Queens of the annual Webb AFB-Kiwanis

Lakeview; and Virginia Ann Wil-their escorts, Airport, Patricia Black. were Jerry Dunlap, junior high; Ward, Judy Engle and Tony Lof-Jerry Wrightsill, Lakeview; Ray lis; North Ward, Judy Rose and

Woman Is Thrilled

CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 28 earth above.

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be another moment to equal that

when I first held the power of

4,000 horses in the palm of my

The thrilling experience came

some 15,000 feet above Charleston

Air Force Base when Capt, Albert

B. Hunter Jr. turned over the con-

the ease of piloting one of Uncle

The moment climaxed an exite-

ment-packed day when base per-

sonnel went all out to show repre-

sentative Charleston women the

advantage an Air Force career

could offer their husbands and

On the ground, our entire group

was painstakingly briefed on the

equipment, a jet pilot must wear.

to take off, I served as the guinea

pig. I tried on parachute, helmet

and oxygen mask. Finally I

In the plane when I had fast-

ened all my chute and seat straps,

A little vellow breather dial as-

sured me in the rarified air of the

faithful flow of oxygen. The speak-

er in my oxgygen mask enabled

there any sense of fear or insecur-

At 20,000 feet we could see the

donned the flight suit.

The crowning of the queens cap- Clawson; Washington Place, Jane on how and when to proceed. ped the day's activities which McElrath and Guy Talbot; and started at 1:15 p.m. when Big West Ward, Jane Womack and Spring school children went to Donnie Anderson. Webb AFB for a sightseeing trip.

Duchesses for the queen crown-The queens are Katie Morgan, ing Saturday night were represen- Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg, Capt. Morrison; Mavis Irene Newton, school in the city. They were with Master of ceremonies was Roy son, College Heights. Their escorts Tubb and Tommy Buford; East

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panel of three Air Force judges, Each queen and duchess received

a bracelet, which will be engraved free of charge if taken to Lynn's Jewelers, Black said. The announcment was not made at the prourged each person receiving a bracelet to take it to the jeweler for free engraving.

band and a girls chorus. A welcome was given by Col. A. R. Holman, representing the base commander, Col. Kyle Riddle. Then came the big moment, the Also on the program were Supt.

It's difficult to describe how easily this powerful monster can president of the Kiwanis.

Before this I had never touched the controls of a plane, but now The program Saturday night did this powerful machine was responding to my wishes with the

We toured all over the base that day and saw just about everything from patrol dogs to a jet scramble, but nothing I saw could

intercommunication connections. high was 8,055 last fall

me to talk, not only with the pilot, but with my friends on the ground. At no time while flying was ity. The ride was smooth and

match that marvelous moment in the air with the controls of the jet in my hands.

Record Enrollment LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 28 (A)-Registration officials at Texas set an all-time high for enrollment helmet and oxgen mask, the air- in a fall semester when 8,543 stu-

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Elizabeth Hefner and Leslie Lane

The queens were selected by a junior high; Adelinda Larez, Kate tatives from every elementary Samuel Gray, and Capt. C. W. Ort. warehoused pending completion of

gram Saturday night, but Black tinguishing a blaze averted any

The Saturday night program in-

Floyd Parsons, and W. C. Blankenship. The awards were presented the queens by Horace Reagan, Sitting with the queens and duch-

be handled. The tiniest bit of pressure to either right or left brings esses on the platform Saturday the plane into a graceful bank. A night were Gay Bownds and Jimlittle pressure backward and it my Evans, who acted as honorary WAF and base commander, respectively, for the Kids' Day cele-

> not end with crowning the queen, however, for football teams representing two of the elementary schools hooked up in a game. Four Air Force buses picked up the Big Spring children assembled

at the Junior High School at 1:15 p.m., but two trips were necessary to get them to Webb. The main attraction, as always, was the air-One low-level fly-by was executed by Lt. S. P. Chambers and Lt.

Richard F. Bruebeck. Both planes were in the air on a routine fly-Tech said today that the college ing mission and were given permission to fly by for the children. An H-19 helicopter demonstrated men rechecked my oxgen and dents registered. The previous its maneuverability under the control of Lt. Herbert G. Wells. Other aircraft on display were: T-28B (Navy trainer), F-86G (Sabre Jet).

> Bird jet trainer). equipment, and kids clim and out of trucks blowing t and working the levers.

Airman Richard Bratbak model ed a complete set of flying gear, including hard hat and visor, "Mae parachute and oxgen mask. He answered questions of the children about the airplanes and the equipment that he wore. Col. Raymond Downey presented the Honorary WAF Commander

Doctors Question Asian Flu Vaccine

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 47- Vaccine manufacturers are only panel of medical experts has responding to public pressure, he reached the conclusion that mass said. immunization against Asian in-fluenza doesn't make sense.

In Washington, Dr. Carl Dauer of the Public Health Service ini-

request of the San Francisco Medical Society to assess the status of the Asian-type virus.

Among those on the panel were Dr. Karl F. Meyer, emeritus director of University of Califor-nia's Hooper Foundation, and one of the world's foremost experts on epidemic diseases; Dr. Lowell Rantz, Stanford professor of medicine; Dr. Henry Brainerd, University of California professor of medicine; Dr. Henry Bruyn, U.C. assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Ellis Sox, San Francisco ealth director.

Dr. Rantz declared: "If we were to give the vaccine to one million persons across the board right now, we would have more deaths and illnesses from the vaccine than we have with the flu." Dr. Donald M. Campbell, presi-

dent of the medical society, commenting on the clamor for vaccine, stated: "I'd say there is a good deal of hysteria or nearhysteria. I'm giving the vaccine only to relieve the near-hysteria.' What induced this "near-hyste-Dr. Meyer suggested it arose from public demand for

vaccine that had been manufactured for emergency purposes.

and harder-and bridle our tempers, too.

The Big Spring Independent School District sold \$400,000 in bonds last week for 4.3318, the highest cost of money in three decades. When you get up to that interest charges almost equal the principal for a long term

Anticipating a brisk harvest season, the Texas Employment Commission has added three members to its staff for the autumn. Cotton trailers should begin to roll toer week. Some Howard fields are so-so, some are average and a lot are excellent. Dawson and Martin irrigated cotton.

sylvanian, possibly the Strawn and the Bend. In northern Martin County, Pan American No. 1 Offut, between the Breedlove and North Breedlove fields, had a flow of oil from the Devonian.

County commissioners, in a split decision, voted to join in negotiations for a tax revaluation survey. A committee of representatives from the county, city and Big Spring school system, will make recommendations, and then official boards will take final action

Officials confiscated plumbing occurred about 7:35 p.m. fixtures and appliances in the estimated value of \$2,500. These 71 items, they said, were stolen The material has been goods. the investigation.

There were anxious moments around Webb AFB on Thursday evening when a B-26 (twin engine propeller job) had to belly in for an emergency landing. Skillful Wrecks Involve handling and fast thinking in exserious injuries.

Final enrollment figure for those taking college credit courses at cluded music by the junior high Howard County Junior College was pegged at 574. Meanwhile, HCJC is about to get its adult education program on the road and someprobably could find something you

> Kiwanians named Jack Alexander as their next president, succeeding Harve Clay. He and other new officers will take over in Jan-

The way was cleared for starting work on the U.S. 80 grade separations last week. Jury of view reports under condemnation proceedings were received, and although the offers are subject to litigation, the way is opened for actual construction. Contract has been awarded on this in excess of a million dollars.

(Continued from Page 1)

ceded in getting the union adopt a non-Communist oath as a membership requirement. Mr. Vines also had been a member of the Knights of Columbus council No. 1482 practically since

its institution here and served as ty. He was active in the affairs of the St. Thomas Catholic Church. He was among the re-organizers TB-25N (light bomber), T-33A (T- of the Salvation Army work here and led the labor division in the The firemen were on hand with early stages of the Community Chest and its successor (the United Fund). For many years he handled the roll calls among the railroad workers for the Red Cross and was active in sale of U. S.

War and Savings Bonds and in

a Chamber of Commerce Labor Committee chairman.

were unfortunate. The PHS has urged "maximum possible immunization" against Asian flu. From the start, Dauer said, the of corrupt practices. PHS has found only one way to check the disease and protect individuals, "and that is by vaccination. Nothing else would stop it. As for the statement by Dr.

Rantz regarding vaccine deaths, Dr. Bauer said, "I don't think the Public Health Service would agree to such a statement as that." When widespread flu was noted in Asia last spring, the U.S. Army flew some of the virus to this country, where it was identified as a new strain. The PHS then asked pharmaceutical companies whether they could make a vaccine and they reported they could.

SEPTEMBER'S RAINFALL 1.33

September seems destined to wind up with only 1.33 inches of rain in Big Spring. Unless showers—which have been promised by the Weather

Bureau almost daily for 10 days-develop today or Monday, that's likely to be final total to be credited to the month. Heaviest rain of the month fell Sept. 6 and 7 when .95 inch was gauged. Four other

showers have been reported-

.15 inch on Sept. 1; .06 on

Sept. 9; .02 on Sept. 12 and .15 on Sept. 22. If this stands, the total for the year now is 17.55 inches. In 1956, September produced only .06 inch rain all month. The 50 year average rainfall-1900 through 1950-is 2.14. The average for the month for the

past seven years has been 1.15.

ward gins this week and really increase in number in about anoth-

Only slight injuries resulted to er for both teams. counties in general have wonderful a local woman after an accident prospects for bumper yields. on W. Hwy. 80 Saturday night. The Penn lads-they lost three fum-Much of their dryland looks like mishap led to another five min- bled balls-marred their top perutes later but this one caused no formance since Coach Steve Sebo injuries.

had Vaughn's Village on W. 80, was quarter after Penn's Bill Young heavy flows of oil from the Penn- rushed to Big Spring Hospital by a fumbled a fourth down punt at-River ambulance for treatment but tempt on his 21. Dave Kasperian. did not require admittance. Six a junior from Worcester, Mass., children with her in a car were drove across from the four on the not hurt. Highway patrolmen investigating verted to make it 7-0.

said Mrs. Fry was turning into Vaughn's Village from the westbound lane of 80 when a car driv- march for its second touchdown en by Byron Lipe of Webb hit Mrs. Fry's 1952 Chrysler. The impact forced the Chrysler

into a building nearby. Lipe was unhurt. He told investigating officers that he was blinded by on-coming cars and could not a two-yard plunge by Bruce Gilsee Mrs. Fry's car. The accident

About five minutes later. James E. Lyon of Webb approached, and seeing a group of lights and people in the highway at the scene, hit his brakes, Jimmy Tucker, driving behind Lyon did not stop quick enough and plowed into the back of Lyon's car. Neither of the drivers were injured.

Parked Vehicles

Three accidents occurred in Big Spring Saturday morning and two greatness. of them involved parked or stopped

In the 100 block of W. 7th, police a car driven by James Fitzgerald, opener.

Ellis Homes. At noon Saturday, a 1951 Plymouth operated by Juventino Gutierrez, Lamesa, was stopped when Larry Plenty plunges. in an accident with a pickup driven by Alfred Ham, 1902 N. Monticello. Wilbert Placker, 905 W. 6th, and Franklin Brown, 704 San Antonio, were in collision at 6th and San Antonio also Saturday.

Burglars Raid 2 Establishments

Police officers Saturday looked for burglars who broke into two defense establishments on the North Side Friday night. The burglars got lit- lethargy and its opponent in the tle from their efforts—less than \$1 | waning moments for a 23-yard in change was reported missing. scoring pass from Ted Rodrique The El Rancho and the Green to end Ron Schomburger. It con-Door were entered with coin-op- cluded a 65-yard march. erated machines in both businesses being broken into. Nothing was hopes of the school's best year in taken from the Green Door and less its brief grid history following last than \$1 was the loss at the El week's 27-7 conquest of Furman. Rancho. One of the burglars evidently suf-

fered a cut while breaking into a them today. pinball machine at the Green Door because police found small amounts of blood on the machine. Also burglarized during the night was the State Theatre. Entry was made by pushing open the back door. Nothing was reported missing, however.

Two Children Die

Two children burned to death ginia. the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. He also had served as today when a fire destroyed their old frame home here.

The B. of L. E. presented him Dale Carrol, 2, and Wilbur Lee in the third. He had 4 touchdowns in 1950 with a certificate of ex- Carrol, 9 weeks. Their parents, and added 2 reversions, It topped ceptional loyalty, the only one the Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Carrol the old ACC record of 20 points and Base Commander Certificates international group had ever escaped unharmed. Cause of the set last year by Wake Forest's to Miss Bownds and Evans.

Bill Barnes.

Bakers Union Chief Argues Against Crowd

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (P)-James G. Cross, international president statements made in San Francisco of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, defended himself today, at a noisy meeting of the union's Local 3 against charges

Cross told a capacity crowd of more than 2,000 persons at Manhattan Center that he might have made "errors in judgment" but that he was not dishonest.

A number of those in the meeting booed the local officers and their references to Cross in early speeches, but quieted down when Cross took the floor. The end of his speech was greeted only with

Outside, a crowd of about 1,000 gathered to watch some 35 or 40 pickets march up and down bearing signs such as "Down With Cross" and "Cross Gotta Go." The pickets kept up a loud chatter and booed those going inside.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee has accused Cross of accepting loans from an employer, receiving a gift from a local union and padding expense accounts, Cross has also come under fire from the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark).

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has ordered the Bakers' Union to rid itself of corruption or face expulsion. The union has been ordered to report to the council on

Lions Eke Out 19-14 Victory

Penn State, touted as one of the top football teams in the East, converted a pair of fumbles into touchdowns today to defeat a Penn team which was much better than its advance notices, 19-14, on Franklin Field. A solid two-touchdown favorite,

Ivy Leaguers an unexpected dose of poison ivy and had to go all out to prevail in this season open-Only loose ball-handling by the

State's Nittany Lions found Penn's

took over four seasons ago. Shell No. 1 Slaughter, a north- Mrs. Mollie Fry, a resident of State scored early in the first

> sixth play and Emil Caprara con-In the second period State turned loose a 16-play, 66-yard scored by End Jack Farls on a two-yard pass. Penn rebounded to score after the next kickoff on a

47-yard run by Sal Muske. Each team scored in the second half-State in the third period on more and Penn in the final seconds of the fourth period on a onevard plunge by Musick

Eagles Smack Down Dixie 11

Don Allard, a slick junior quarterback, piloted rebounding Boston College to a 20-7 football victory over Florida State today that shattered Seminole hopes for

With Allard alternately passing and sending his hard-hitting backs knifing through the Florida State reported, a car owned by Marcus line, the BC Eagles were a differthing like 100 have signed for McCoy, 1701 Runnels, was parked ent team from the one that lost courses. Out of 20 plus courses you when involved in a collision with to powerful Navy 46-6 in its

BC marched 82 yards in the first period and 80 in the third for scores capped by Alan Miller and Allard finished a quick 33-yard

thrust early in the final quarter with a five-yard running pass to end John Flanagan who proved a bear defensively for the Eagles this sunny afternoon at Alumni Stadium. Allard, the Somerville, Mass., magician, finished the afternoon with 12 completions out of 18 pass

attempts for 145 yards in addition to his sound running and solid Florida State finally shook its

Florida State supporters had But the Seminoles, employing four teams, left their dreams behind

Virginia Loses To Dule By 40-0 Score

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28 (A)-Halfback Wray Carlton turned in a dazzling os-point performance today and set a single game tlantic Coast Conference football scoring record as powerful Duke GALLATIN, Tex., Sept. 28 (P)- romped to a 40-0 victory over Vir-

A crowd of 14,000 saw Carlton steal the show by scoring 19 points Killed in the blaze were Roger in the second period and 7 more Shi

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State production will be slashed another 228,000 barrels a day as the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. meets Tuesday in Fort

An October cutback to a 12-day production schedule, lowest in 25 years, will drop Texws crude output to its lowest point since the early fall of 1954.

Texas was producing a record 3,333,000 barrels a day in March. Next week's production is expected to average about 2,572,000. The rapid decline is causing concern within the industry and

among state officials. Operators say costs are not dropping in proportion to production cutbacks. The drop from an 18-day allowable schedule in March, if prolonged, would cut deeply into state because there is no market for the Texas areas.

Several pipelines, including Gulf Assn. of America, advised Wash- ing operations.



W. M. MARTIN

revenues derived from a tax equal ington officials last week that to 4.6 per cent of the gross value pipeline proration by purchasing of oil production at the wellhead. companies is resulting in a mar-A Houston operator said this ket outlet equivalent to only a 10- Jr., chairman of the board of govweek he plans to cap a new well day production schedule in many ernors of the Federal Reserve Sys-

Wood said the severe curtailand Magnolia, have adopted pipe- ment in producing rates is impos- road Commission. Gen. Thompline proration programs. Others ing added costs that the industry son is to address the session which have indicated they may follow. cannot continue to absorb without will honor him Tuesday for his Robert Wood of Midland, presi- further discouragement of explo- long service to the state and the dent of the Independent Petroleum ration, development and produc- industry. Martin is to speak on

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Making Progress

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Capital Issue

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sa. Texas, No. 1 B. E. Miller

Borden Well Tidewater Oil Co., has completed a small Spraberry strike about 10 miles southwest of Gail in Borden County this weekend. The new well is Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson. On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 33 barrels of oil and 66 barrels of water. Gravity is 38.7 degrees. Operator fractured with 21,000 gallons before testing.

Tidewater

Production is from perforations

from 6,850-70, 6,920-60, and 6,970-75

feet. The exploration was drilled to

9,867 feet, but it was later plugged

back to the Canyon at 8,200 feet

and then back to the Spraberry

Drillsite is 660 feet from south

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T&P Survey, and about a mile

In the Arthur (Spraberry) field,

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Dome Raised

For Displays

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The Kaiser Aluminum dome,

which the Henry J. Kaiser com-

concept in structural design, is

being erected for the Magic

The firm's first such dome was

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The structure will be 491/2 feet

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To Cosden Staff

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Plains Oil Exposition Oct. 17-19.

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E. O. THOMPSON

Among speakers at the meeting will be William McChesney Martin | Seaboard No. 6-34 T. J. Good is a tem, and Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the Texas Rail-

Locations Spotted In Dawson Fields

In the Spraberry Deep field miles northwest of Welch and will about three miles east of Midway, drill to 5,000 feet. Seaboard No. 11 C. W. Shafer is Operator cored Saturday from located. It is 550 feet from north 7,130-80 feet at the McFarland No. and 1,750 from west lines, 48-34-5n, 1-2 Ray, a deep wildcat in the Ar-T&P Survey, on a 640-acre tract. vanna (San Andres) field. It is slated for 9,000 feet to test the Contract depth is 8,000 feet. Davidson and Penrose No. 3 V. Pennsylvanian.

Completions Run Behind

drillers brought in 359 oil and 54 gas wells this week, the Railroad Commission said today.

The year total of oil wells stood feet in lime Saturday. It is a at 11,824 compared with 12,420 deep test three miles northeast of last year. The total of gas wells Lamesa. Drillsite is 660 from was 1,477 compared with 1,335. Wildcatters brought in 12 oil and Survey, and two miles west of the gas wells. Oil wells on unproven Arvanna field. territory trail the last year 392

436 barrels was 15,254 higher than

Wood Raps Major Company On Stand **Against Curbs**

WASHINGTON (P) -President Robert Wood of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) described as shocking today the opposition of Tidewater Oil Co. of San Frnacisco to the administration's voluntary program for reduction of oil imports.

"It is unbelievable that a large and responsible company should Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) continue to place its individual in- decided today to initiate steps to nation. The government oil im- dollars in additional capital later port program represents an at- this year. tempt to resolve a grievous and The company contemplates an long-standing problem of funda- offer to stockholders of rights to mental consequence to national subscribe to added stock. defense and the consuming pub-

Ware Leading C-C Membership Contest

Rad Ware holds a commanding lead in the Chamber of Commerce membership contest which ends

Ware has signed up 23 new Rocky Foxhound Chamber members since the contest started last spring. Jim Lewis is in second place with three new members, according to Wayne Smith, Chamber manager.

Logging, Land Meets Slated

son will head a list of key speakthis weekend for the Spraberry 1,980 feet from north and 660 from ers in a conference on Petroleum Deep and Welch fields of Dawson west lines, 3-C39, PSL Survey, on Land Management to be held on pany says is a new and original a 160-acre spread. It is about three the McMurry College campus, Oct.

> The Senate majority leader will address the banquet session in the built at a hotel in Honolulu. The Windsor Hotel Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23.

The two-day conference also will company says. feature addresses by a list of state and national oil and banking offi- said 40 of the 70 exhibition spaces Drillsite is 1.980 from north and cials, plus several major oil com- in the dome were sold before coneast lines, 2-35-6n, T&P Survey, It pany attorneys. Texas Railroad struction started. Commission Chairman Olin Culberson will be the main speaker high, 145 feet in diamenter and in an afternoon session Oct. 24.

made hole at 7,580 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 1,979 The final Oct. 24 session includes skin made up of diamond shaped from south and 660 from east an address by Hamilton Rogers, panels. lines 17-36-5n. T&P Survey. It is president of the American Assoslated for a 10,000-foot bottom, ciation of Petroleum Landmen, draw a crowd of 35,000 to 40,000 The Texas Crude Oil Co., No. 1-5 who will lecture on "The Ameri- for the three-day exposition. Miller penetrated to 9,030 can Landman - A Place in the

On Oct. 17-18, McMurry will Jackson Assigned sponsor the second annual Petroleum Conference on New Developsouth and west lines, 5-35-6n, T&P ments and Applications in Long Interpretation Techniques. One of the principal speakers will be The daily oil allowable of 3,217,- Glasscock Outpost William J. Murry Jr., member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The first meeting of the logging conference held at McMurry last year drew more than 250 oilmen from six states.

Registration fees will be \$12.50 No. 1 S. C. Currie of Glasscock County to 6,388 feet Saturday in for each person. Charges also inlime and chert. The venture is listed in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field about five miles north of Garden City. It is north of meeting.

west of the Shell No. 1 Currie, discovery well, 660 feet from north Martin Explorers and east lines, 26-34-3s, T&P Sur-Still Deepening

Company To Float Operators continued to deepen two wildcats in Martin County. At the Texas No. 1 Lou Ida Hatchett, a deep wildcat eight miles northwest of Lenorah, opera-NEW YORK (P)-Directors of tor made hole Saturday at 11,915 feet in lime. The venture is staked terest above the interest of our raise between 250 and 300 million 1,650 feet from north and 2,310

Ten miles southwest of Patricia, Husky-Panotech No. 1 J. E. Mabee penetrated to 11,024 feet in lime and shale. The exploration is 660 feet from south and west Home Torn Down lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. It is a mile north and slightly west of the Breedlove (Devonian) field. LONDON, Sept. 28 (4)—Local authorities have agreed to let a London home of Charles Dickens

be torn down to make room for an office building. Dickens occu-Louisiana Trims pied the house in Devonshire Terrace from 1839 to 1851 and wrote Allowable Figure "David Copperfield" there.

BATON ROUGE UP-Louisiana made a correction today in the October daily oil production allowable, trimming the previously mith, Chamber manager.

Winner of the contest will bounded around, took her to a vet-

receive two tickets to the 1958 Cotton Bowl football game and a round-trip plane ticket to Dallas. Pebbles weighing 1½ pounds.

BELOW THE LOW

Widely Known Oil Journalist Inspects Cosden Facilities

KENNFORD, England, Sept. 28

A-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyer,

tion's distinguished oil journal- thing like what you have done,' ists, got a closeup of Cosden op- he told Tollett.

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association parley at Dallas, came here Thursday evening. R. L. Tollett, about this oil thing. It's going to circulation of any publication in resident, and other Cosden officials honored him at a dinner at the Cosden Country Club. Friday morning Fanshier got a chance to see some of the extensive development at Cosden country Club. Friday morning Fanshier at Cosden country Club. Friday for he went to the old Chicago for he went to the old Chicago love as a constant of Cosden country country and bulky trade for he went to the old Chicago love as a constant of Cosden country country and bulky trade for he went to the old Chicago love and wade through them for the country country and bulky trade for he went to the old Chicago love and wade through them for the country country country and bulky trade for he went and wade through them for the country country and bulky trade for he were a quickening the world, to meet a quickening the world the worl

Keith J. Fanshier, publisher of | "I wouldn't have dreamed then | by selling a quarter of a point bethe Oil Daily and one of the na- that it would be possible to do any- low the Journal quotation, this

Fanshier is practically a pioneer Fanshier, who was in the South- in the field of petroleum journalwest for the executive committee ism. He was working on the Wichmeeting of the American Petro- ita Beacon when the publisher, leum Institute and for the Texas Walter Allen, called him in one the Oil Daily, which probably has

opments at Cosden's refinery. Journal of Commerce as its oil information. His idea was to dis-He first met Tollett in 1939 editor. For many years the Jour-till the essence of the oil news about the time Tollett resigned nal's market quotations were the into a compact tabloid which from Wrightsman Oil Company to bible for the petroleum trade. would reach the desk of oil men go with Cosden. When dealers got to turning trades

gave rise to a parody on the World War I jingle: "You'll never

Fanshier conceived the idea of

ODESSA UNIT OPENING SET

El Paso Natural Gas and General Tire and Rubber Companies have set Oct. 18 as the tentative date for dedication of their new butadiene and synthetic rubber plants in Odessa.

These combined plants represent an investment of approximately \$32 million.

The actual dedication of the plant site at the southeast edge of Odessa will be preceded by a reception for the press and preopening inspection. Dedication ceremonies will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 18, followed by a big barbecue at the Odessa Chuck Wagon barn. The open house is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct.

Maguire Spots Plugs One

Rotary drilling depth is 8,400 erator, announced site for another venture in the Varel (San Andres) field of Howard County. At the same time, a wildcat staked by Maguire has been plugged and abandoned.

The new location is Maguire No. BORGER, Sept. 28 (P)-A shiny 2-A Martin, about 12 miles northaluminum dome looking like the west of Big Spring. Drillsite is 330 top half of a huge Christmas tree from north and west lines, 43-33ornament and large enough to 2n, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre seat 2,000 persons is getting fin- lease.

> Drilling depth is 3,250 feet. The duster is Maguire No. 1 Ethel Lees, about 11 miles northwest of Big Spring and practically on the Martin County line. Operator plugged and abandoned it at

> Location is 330 from south and west lines, 22-34-2n, T&P Survey. In the Snyder field, Cosden No. 7 O'Daniel reached total depth of 2,715 feet Friday, and Saturday it set 51/2-inch string at 2,595 feet with 100 sacks. It is located eight miles southeast of Coahoma, 330 feet from south and 1,650 from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey.

C. D. Turner Drilling Co., has will have a stressed aluminum contract for the Cosden No. 7

Lamb, Garza Get Medium Wildcats

Two 4.500-foot wildcats have been staked in separate counties. One is in Garza and the other in

Cosden's new legal staff member The Garza try is the Murph-Dyer is Joe M. Jackson, formerly with No. 1 Will Wright and is about a mile east of Post. Drillsite is 330 Jackson took his B.A. Degree feet from the south and west from the University of Texas and lines, 1238, Gilbreath Survey then was graduated from the University's law school in 1953. Sub-Cascade Petroleum Corp. No.

sequently he joined the staff of A. T. Duggan is in Lamb County Reid, Strickland, Gillette and Ram- about two miles south of Little sey at Baytown. His assignment field. Drillsite is 330 feet from the with Cosden is in general work. He south and west lines, Labor 9, and Mrs. Jackson reside at 405 League 673, State Capital Land

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Drilling Takes Another Sharp Dip On Latest Basin Survey

According to the rig count tak
Over the Permian Basin, the in-

county in Texas is Ector, with 39

Cosden Completes

Cosden Petroleum Corp. finaled

a well in Garza County last week.

On 24-hour potential, the Cosden No. 2-D Post Estate pumped 55

barrels of oil. Turner Drilling Co.,

had contract on it. In Gaines Coun-

ty, Cosden No. 1 Jones Ranch

Cosden No. 2-R University cored

was at 4,210 feet Saturday. It is Survey.

started coring at 4,177 feet and

In Wyoming, Cosden's wildcat try, the No. 1 Government, made

hole below 8,769 feet at the end of

the week. The exploration is going

to 10,000 feet looking for produc

tion in the Devonian. It is on a

possible trend from two other De-

vonian fields in central Wyom-

Garza Producer

drilled below 6,954 feet.

an Andrews try.

ton with 23, and Winkler with 24. Pecos 25 (14), and Reagan 7 (8). Howard County's total increased Also Roosevelt 4 (6), Reeves 2

Magnolia Completes Small

Magnolia Petroleum Corp., com- barrels of oil and 10 per cent wa-

staked in the Sharon Ridge 1700 vey, and about five miles south-

The new well is Magnolia No. 33 The hole extends to 2,920 feet,

Foster. On 24-hour potential test, but it is plugged back to 2,890 feet.

after fracture treatment with 11,- Top of the pay section is 2,514

000 gallons, the well pumped 121.73 feet, and perforations are set from

in the pay section Saturday. It by C. D. Turner Drilling Co. Lo-

west of Iatan.

1,800 feet.

vey. It will drill to 1,750 feet.

In the Westbrook field, Ibex No.

5 Stockard-Smartt drilled at 1,276

feet in anhydrite and shale Satur-

cation is in Section 16, 28-1n, T&P

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latan-East Howard Well

Falling steadily since the middle slightly, moving up to eight on the (2), Runnels 13 (17), Scurry 9 (10)

en by Reed Roller Bit Co., the dividual county-by-county tabula-tabulation for the Basin on (with Sept. 10 figures in pa-Wednesday was only 449, while it renthesis) is Andrews 35 (36), was 463 on Sept. 10. Only a slight Borden 12 (11), Brewster 0 (0), rise at one stage was noted after Chaves 1 (0), Cochran 3 (0), and the trend downward started June Coke 0 (1).

The area has not recorded a (2), Culberson 0 (0), Crosby 1 (1), Count over 500 since the first re- Dawson 7 (10), Dickens 1 (1), Ec- Slightly For Week The area has not recorded a (2), Culberson 0 (0), Crosby 1 (1) tor 39 (40), Eddy 8 (13), Fisher The continued leader for indi- 11 (8), Gaines 16 (17), Garza 4 (2), vidual areas is Lea, N. M., with Glasscock 1 (2), and Hockley 75 active rotaries. The leading (7).

Others are HOWARD 8 (6), Ir-Counties, in addition to Lea and 2 (5), Lamb 3 (2), Lea 75 (78), the previous week, according to Ector, reporting 20 or more active Lubbock 2 (3), Loving 3 (4), Lynn the Hughes Tool survey for the rigs include Andrews with 35, 3 (1), Martin 1 (3), Midland 7 (8), Crane with 31, Pecos with 25, Up- Mitchell 4 (4), Nolan 11 (10), Drilling Contractors.

of the summer, rotary drilling in the Permian Basin dropped sharpSept. 10 total. Borden added one Stonewall 7 (5), Sutton 0 (0), Tom during the two weeks ending making 12, while Dawson dropped Green 1 (2), Terry 6 (3), Terrell 2 (1), Upton 23 (22), Val Verde 1

(2), and Ward 10 (10). Others are Winkler 24 (27), Yoakum 14 (13), Spraberry Trend 17 (19), and Permian Basin totals

Also Crane 31 (35), Crockett 1 National Rate Off

Drilling sagged slightly in the United States and Western Canada during the past week.

There were 2,716 rigs turning on ion 0 (3), Jeff Davis 1 (1), Kent Sept. 23 as compared with 2,746 American Association of Oilwell

The U. S. had 2,512, a decline of 23 for the week. Western Canada, with 201, dropped eight.

Texas showed 887 rigs going, down 21. Other totals included Kansas 148, down three, Louisiana 450 unchanged, New Mexico 155, up six; Oklahoma 266, down five. California had 97, an increase of one, Colorado 69, a gain pleted a well in the Iatan East ter. Gravity of the oil is 30.3 de- of four, Illinois 71, a pickup of Howard field in Mitchell County grees. It is 2,310 feet from south four, and Utah had 64, a loss of while two new locations were and east lines, 17-39-1s, T&P Sur- three,

DIVIDENDS CUT COSTS

In the Sharon Ridge, Rocket Pe-ON FIRE INSURANCE troleum No. 2 J. E. Badgett is CALL US ABOUT IT about 10 miles northwest of Colorado City. It is 1,658 from south

H. B. REAGAN and 2,288 from west lines, 81-97, H&TC Survey. Contract depth is **INSURANCE AGENCY** Western No. 3 Pace is staked Dial AM 4-7251 2,310 feet from north and 2,287 from west lines, 81-98, H&TC Sur-

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Kenneth Taylor was born in 1916 in Van Zandt County and attended Howard County schools. Now a winch truck driver, he joined Cosden on August 4, 1942, and has previously worked in maintenance, on the Dubbs and as painter's helper.

Mr. Taylor's tenure with Cosden was interrupted in 1943 by military service with the U.S. Army, where he spent two and a half years.

Married in 1941 to the former Miss Rene Coots, Mr. Taylor is the father of three daughters, Rita, 14, Linda, 9, and Barbara, 7. They live at 504 State and are members of the Baptist Church.

Before going to work for Cosden, Mr. Taylor had been employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad. Hunting and fishing now occupy most of his spare time.

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a plane that can carry fewer do not apply in Russia. passengers a shorter distance at "If they did, the TU104 would appointments for safety and comslower speeds than Western jets in have been as impossible a com- fort, and use of drag parachutes

The Russians were making is for America." propaganda hay out of one temporary advantage: their plane Abels, "are designed for the job was in operation.

American air industry spokesman, "by failing to evaluate its own progress in the commercial jet field again has allowed the Russians a propaganda advantage."
How did Russia race ahead of

or early in 1959? "The TU104 is basically a miliand windows in the fuselage," explained A. W. Abels, an official

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ernment of Russia as the Soviet clude the location of the engines Showing off, Russia this month Air Force. The factors that a (in the wing roots near the juncflew a jet passenger liner to the civilian airline—operated as a ture of the wing and fuselage), united States. But under the propself-sustaining business—must interior workmanship on the outer aganda veneer, critics discovered consider in choosing a transport skin, use of instruments below

mercial transport for Russia as it

"America's jet transports," said of carrying passengers at the "The free world," said one highest speeds compatible with lines, says that "while the TU104 safety, comfort and economical is a good aircraft it would fall far operation. This is not the case with Russia."

Aviation experts who have inspected the jet liners of Russia, Britain, France and the United U.S. Airlines which expect their States say the Comet, Caravelle of Douglas Aircraft Co., another first passenger jets late next year and Boeing's 707 are far superior to the Soviet TU104.

the Russians do not appear to who are unhandicapped. Although the TU104's engines have commercial jet airplanes in tary bomber with passenger seats are rated among the world's most powerful, the experts say they require so much fuel that they could not be operated at a profit by a

dependability, efficiency and ed out. world wide acceptance by airlines and the traveling public. Douglas said United States manufacturers are in production "on Spaghetti is Everybody's Dishmore than 300 commercial jet transports capable of meeting all operational requirements, high and Here's

> of democratic private enterprise.' G. Washington Had To Quell A Whiskey Revolt

standards of comfort, and able to

be self-supporting in our economy

to slow its landings at certain air-

operations for Trans World Air-

short of the transport specifica-

tions established for commercial

carriers in this country by the

Civil Aeronautics Administration."

Donald W. Douglas, president

jet plane maker, says that "while

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (A) -History records striking parallels in President Eisenhower's handling of the Little Rock integration crisis and President George Washington's quashing of the famed "Whisky Rebellion" in 1794. The first President was dealing with the first violent defiance of

and Eisenhower both invoked a policy of patience and delay before a resort to force. governor, Thomas Mifflin of Pennsylvania; Eisenhower with Gov. the 6th Infantry Regiment. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas. Washington made it clear that he intended for the militia to support rather than supplant civil authorities. Eisenhower told the American people in a radio-television address Tuesday night: "Let me make it very clear that federal troops are not being used to relieve local and state authorities of their primary duty to preserve the peace and order of the community. . . . The troops are there solely for the purpose of preventing interference with the orders of the court (for integration of white and Negro children

in Central High School in Little Washington and Eisenhower both were concerned about reaction abroad to events in America In Washington's time, of course, this was a new nation with a new government. The world was watching to see whether it had enough power to overcome a se-rious challenge of its authority. The Whisky Rebellion stretched over some three years. For at least two of them, Washington had a conviction that troops might have to be used to suppress it. But he said "they must be used as the dernier (last) resort" after all other methods of re-

establishing order has failed.

Taxable Property Valuations In County Reach \$48,289,000

patched in a few days.

She pointed out that not all prop-

property. All notices will be dis- Mrs. Robinson and her office as a

Looks For Himself

President Eisenhower takes a look through the periscope of the atom-powered submarine Seawolf during a cruise off Newport,

R. I. The Seawolf, second of the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered sub-

marines, cruised underwater at a depth of 60 feet during the 15-

minute trip with the Chief Executive aboard. (AP Wirephoto).

courtesy to the taxpayers.

Official valuation of all oil,

Howard County property valuatory to taxpayers of the county. These Mailing notices is not required tion for tax purposes for 1957 is are the tax assessments against by the law but is practiced by \$48,289,066, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Viola Robinson, assessor-collector for the county.

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This is an increase in valuation of \$2,116,409 over the figure for erty owners will receive such no-dustrial and related property as 1956. Valuation in that year was tices many persons who own prepared by a tax engineering \$46,172,657. In 1955, the tax valuahomes but have mortgages on the firm has just been received by the tion for the county was \$45,264,313. property, pay their taxes through office. This year's tax will produce a the mortgage agency. In such total of \$1,188,646.77 to help ficases, the tax notice will go to the been delayed until these figures

nance operations of the county, mortgage company. the county schools. Mrs. Robinson said the county's will be \$502,203.88; the state's share \$184,831.98; junior college \$281,684.80 and

schools \$219,926.11. Mrs. Robinson said that she is mailing out 20,000 letters this week

Employ The Handicapped Drive Is Made

An intensive effort to find gain ful employment for handicapped persons of Big Spring is now under way, it was announced Satur-day by the Texas Employment Commission, 213 W. 3rd. In the months since Jan. 1, the

TEC has placed 120 handicapped workers in jobs. These included 32 women and 36 veterans. The week Oct. 6 to Oct. 12 is specially dedicated to the campaign to find work for these people and a committee has been named in Big Spring to push the program. H. A. Hunt is chiairman of the

committee. Joe B. Neely, Bill Crooker and Bud Farrow are the The object of the week is stress the importance of providing employment for the persons who are handicapped but who

have skills which enable them to engage in gainful employment.
The committee assigned to committee assigned to the work for the special week is from the Personnel and Management Association. All handicapped workers who

Other objectionable features indesire jobs are invited to file applications with the TEC office. The committee in its approach to merchants and others points out several important factors: Handicapped workers have the U.S. standards, lack of interior same wide range of skills, abilities and interests as other work-

Impaired workers usually duce at slightly higher rates than unimpaired employes on the same Floyd Hall, former pilot and

now general manager of domestic Workers who are handicapped have fewer disabling injuries than the unimpaired exposed to the same work hazards. They have the same minor injury rate.

There is no significant difference in the rate at which impaired workers quit jobs and the rate of the unimpaired. Absenteeism is about the same among the handicapped and those

"Ability counts-not disability," passenger service, only time will is the theme of the communitytell whether they have transports wide effort to help the physically that can meet the test of safety, handicapped, the committee point

There will be extensive publicity given to this effort throughout the week Oct. 6.

MEN IN **SERVICE**

A. I.C. James R. Miller, 20, son of Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Gail Route, is expected home this week after two years of service with the Air Force in Japan.

Miller has been in the Air

Force about 30 months. He attended Big Spring High School before enlisting and received training at Lackland AFB and Cheyenne, Wyo., before going to Japan where he has been stationed at several bases, including one near Tokyo.

Pvt. Claudie Aaron Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Aaron, 302 Park, left here last week for a new assignment at Ft. Riley, Kan. Aaron spent two weeks leave with his parents after finishing basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Reynaldo Uribe, son of Mr and Mrs. Ramon Uribe, 509 N. Douglas, recently returned to Berlin from Hohenfels, Germany, Washington conferred with a where he participated in a six week field training exercise with

Uribe, assigned to the regiment's Company I, entered the Army in November of 1956, taking basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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New Charge Is Filed On Rhoton

Spring resident, who was acquitted of a charge of murder with malice by a jury in San Angelo District Court on Thursday night, has been charged with perjury in a complaint filed by District Atty.

Justin Kever of San Angelo.

Kever alleges that Rhoton com-

mitted perjury in his testimony in the murder trial. He contended that Rhoton did not tell the truth when he testified that at the time the former Big Spring man was arrested, he was told by Kever he had to make a statement about the slaying but was not warned that such a statement might be used against him in the prosecution of case. Kever asserted such warning was given.
Rhoton, 54-year-old custodian of

downtown San Angelo building, was released on \$1,500 bond after the perjury complaint had been

Rhoton's attorneys branded the perjury charge as "ridiculous" and asserted that the jury in the murder trial heard both Rhoton and Kever testify on the point in question and that the jurors returned a verdict of acquittal for

Rhoton was found not guilty the beer tavern shooting of Paul D. Noe, Bronte railroad man, at Orient in February 1956.

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eration at C Keglers activ take on the dleweight ch week in Ne \$25,000. . .Bo Lloyd Carru a touchdown against Big Odessa High 198 pounds p he insists h be surprised his coaching bolt the Par and keep Sa an independ stay in busin zaga, Santa tried it for James Jeni Seventh Gr performer is

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Holy C WORCES' (A)- Virg used its sp offset a big day as the Cross' rugg

21-21 tie.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 28 (2) - Sparked by halfback Jimmy Shofner's 90-yard punt return for a touchdown, Texas Christian's talented and tenacious Horned Frogs came from behind twice today to defeat highly favored Ohio State 18-14 before a crowd of 81,784.

It was the greatest throng ever to watch the Fort Worth team in action, and Shofner had his greatest day. He was the big difference in the tit-for-tat contest in which the two teams alternated in scoring

In addition to his great punt return on the first play of the second period, which gave the Frogs a 12-7 edge, Shofner recovered a fumble, pinned the Bucks in their own territory with two great punts to the six and seven-yard lines, led the Frogs in the ground-gaining department and was a defensive stalwart.

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With Tommy Hart

Al Milch, the local football coach, regards Jimmy Evans, the Big Spring quarterback, as one of the finest college prospects he's ever seen . . . Most everyone else who has seen the tall senior in action are of the same general opinion . . . A big thing in his favor is that he shines on defense as well as offense . . . Johnny Valentine, who performed for that Ropesville basketball team on the 20 after the Ohioans had against Merkel here in a state playoff game last season, moved 26 yards in four plays to recently broke his collar bone in a football game against Whiteface and is probably out for the season . . . David Walls, nephew of Big Spring's Mrs. George Steakley, scored Howard Payne's lone touchdown in the Jackets' recent 6-0 win over McMurry College . . . Larry Tipton, the Levelland back who had to be assisted from the field after suffering an injury in the game here last weekend. accompanied his teammates home . . . The trouble was Texans 242-184 in rushing. diagnosed as a muscle bruise and he was pronounced ready to play this week . . . Told that one of the wire services had rated Levelland seventh in Class AAA in the state after knocking off Big Spring, Johnny Hickman, the and the other was intercepted. Lobo mentor, cried: "We're not that good." . . . When Ohio also tossed three times, com-Freddy Braselton, the new quarterbacking hero at Georgia pleting two for 20-yards. Tech, performed for Miller High School in Corpus Christi, he had to play in the shadow of Larry Dueitt, now a standout at Rice Institute . . . Hear the true story about an Oklahoma City police inspector who was stopped by a stranger as he walked down the street? . . . The man offered the gendarme Pitt and ten points in that game against Oklahoma University . . . The policeman flashed it in the same period, moving 78 his credentials and identified himself orally . . . "OK, OK," the yards in 12 plays with Dick Lecitizen was quoted as saying, "I'll give you 14 points." . . . George Raborn, the Waco scribe, dropped Big Spring out of his ratings yards and a six-pointer. among the top 20 teams in Class AAAA after the Steers lost to Levelland (as expected) but had three 2-AAAA elevens among his top 15 - Abilene in third, San Angelo in 13th and Odessa in 15th . . He also rated Sweetwater fourth, Levelland seventh and Snyder 16th

Davidson Most Underrated Player

Most underrated player in the Big Spring line is Gerald Davidson, who moved from center to guard this fall and the boy who has come along faster than everyone anticipated is Chubby Moser. who obviously weighed Coach Al Milch's words, "it's fun to play defense," and reasoned they made sense...Tex Kassen, who coaching job before Milch was hired, watched his Beeville club maul Corpus Christi Academy in its first start, 35-0, and suggests the Trojans have cham-pionship possibilities. . Prior to a game last fall with Refugio, Beeville's water tower was decorated with the letters R-E-F-U-G-I-O by an unknown hand . . . Kassen, known for his fiery and inspiring talks to his clubs, promised to repair the damage personally if Beeville succeeded in Refugio on the football field ... His team responded with a 13-6 win. . . An estimated 200 fans showed up around the tower to see if Tex would make good his promise...He mounted the tow-

took a job that wasn't able to finish until after midnight... Texas collegiate football is going to look much better in the eyes of outsiders, if California goes to the Rose Bowl and Miami winds up in the Sugar Bowl... California in the season's opener narrow lead. ... Several local basketball officials plan to attend a meeting of Southwestern arbiters in Fort Worth Nov. 10, at which time new rules will be discussed... The local officials' association will hold their own rules interpretation in the Permian Building the evening of Nov. 24. ... Billy Joe Cramer, the former Coahoma gridder, is now a third string end on the Abilene Christian College football team . . . Marvin Brown, the little Texan who starred for the Detroit Lions

York Giants televised locally, was named the outstanding player in the Tangerine Bowl a few years ago while performering for East Texas State. er at last one evening and under-

TCU Had Most Cencensus Selections

ber 510, plus alternates. . . The TV from Brownfield. . . Ernest is one take on the Robinson-Basilio Mid- of the finest line prospects to come dleweight championship fight last along here in years. . Since 1929, a touchdown pass for Andrews All-America clubs. . . Of that numagainst Big Spring, will be eligible again in 1958. The starting line of the Port Arthur club that met (Darrell Lester, 1935; Sammy be surprised if Red Sanders quit '47, '48 and '49; Bobby Wilson, '35; Seventh Graders' standout line performer in their opening football game with Andrews, moved here (Bud Brooks, '54).

There are now 14 leagues in op- | from Odessa. . .Local coaches were eration at Clover Bowl here . . . happy to see the Samples brothers, Keglers active in the circuits numweek in New Orleans alone was Southwest Conference football \$25,000...Both Ronnie Brice and teams have had 69 athletes who Lloyd Carruth, who teamed up for have been named to one or more Odessa High this weekend averages Baugh, '36; Ki Aldrich and Davey 198 pounds per man. . . Even though O'Brien, '38; and Jim Swink, '55); he insists he won't budge, don't | . . . SMU had four, (Doak Walker,

his coaching job at UCLA before Kyle Rote, '50 and Dick Hightowlong . . . UCLA is threatening to bolt the Pacific Coast Conference Bechtol, '46; Bud McFadin, '50; and keep Sanders but it's hard for and Carlton Massey, '53); Texas an independent that far west to stay in business. . . St. Mary's, Gon-Marshall Robnett, '40; and Joe zaga, Santa Clara and Loyola all Routt, '37); Baylor two (Bochey tried it for a while and failed... Koch, '30; and Bill Glass, '56); James Jennings, the Big Spring Rice three (Weldon Humble '46,

WHITE SCORES TWICE

Shorthorns Thrash Snyder Bees, 19-0

Snyder's reserves, 19-0, here Sat-

Ronnie White accounted for the offense.

first two Big Spring touchdowns, one on a run of 40 yards in the opening quarter and the other on a four-yard sprint in the third. Donnie Everett got the other on ed one extra point.

Holy Cross, VMI Tie

A touchdown in the first quar-ter and two in the third enabled the Big Spring B team to thrash looked to advantage in all depart-

The win was the second in three tries for the locals. They have also beaten Lamesa and have lost to Andrews.

Kenny Johnson glistened on both offense and defense. White, Jake Coleman, Jimmy Harris, Everett, Don Dorsey and Davis were others outstanding for Big Series. ers outstanding for Big Spring on

Defensively, Scotty Ellison starred, along with Jimmy White-field, Benny Edwards, Don Payne, Stanley and Johnson.

The Shorthorns picked up 184 a quarterback sneak of five yards in the third. Terry Stanley boot- yards net rushing to 51 for Snyder.

used its speed and deception to The Shorthorns drew 100 yards started to work early.

Behind 14-12 at the half, the Texans scored the clinching touchdown in the first three minutes of the third period. End Chico Mendoza recovered a Galen Cisco fumble on the Buckeye 31, and the Frogs needed only five plays to hit paydirt. Jack Spikes, huge

Ohio had two great chances after that, but the Texans halted one drive on the five, taking the ball on downs, and in the closing minutes recovered a Buckeye fumble that point.

It was Ohio's third opening game loss since 1894. Shofner led the invading ground gainers with 68 yards in 16 tries, but Spikes was close behind with 66 in 11 jaunts, Fullback Cisco paced the Bucks with 75 in 15 tries as the Ohioans outgained the

TCU, operating from the straight T-formation with Dick Finney at quarterback, threw only three passes. Two were incomplete

TCU opened the scoring with a 58-yard, 16-play touchdown drive with halfback Marvin Lasater swinging seven yards around left end for the counter. Ohio matched Beau taking a pitchout for two

Shofner's scintillating punt return, on which he was touched only once in 90 yards, inaugurated the second quarter, but the Bucks came right back with a 89-yard, 17-play surge to send halfback Don Clark into the end zone from the

Frank Kremblas, Ohio quarterback, intercepted a pass by Lasater to start the Buckeye drive. Then came Mendoza's recovery of Cisco's fumble, and the 16-yard touchdown run by Spikes to open the third period. That wound up the scoring, but not the thrills, as SMU, of course, knocked off the Frogs hung on to protect their

> Late in the third period, Mendoza batted down a fourth down Ohio pass in the end zone just as it was settling into the arms of Buckeye end Russ Bowermaster. That ended one Ohio threat. The Frogs stopped another drive in the last three minutes as Dale Walker recovered a fumble by Clark on the TCU 20 after Ohio had driven 27 yards in five plays

The 81,784 attendance marked the 17th straight game in Ohio's huge horseshoe in which the gate has exceeded 80,000. in that recent game with the New

COLUMBUS, Oh	io. Sept. 28	(AP)-
Statistics of the	Texas Chri	stian-Ohio
State game:		
1	TCU	Ohio
First downs	15	17
Rushing yardage	184	242
Passing yardage	0	20
Passes	0-3	2-3
Passes intercepted	by 0	1
Punts	4-38	B-35
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Sinks New York

Until Thomas connected with from placement. one out in the ninth, it had been a fine battle between Pittsburgh's Ronnie Kline and New York's Notre Dame Slams

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EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 28

—Michigan State hurled platoons of fresh backs in relays and over
McAdams Scores For Forrestal tossed in some pinpoint ran Indiana for a 54-0 victory here today and a running start in Big
Ten football competition.
The MSU Spartans, rated fourth
KINGSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 28 (4)

The Shorthorns picked up 184 yards not the third. Terry Stanley booted one extra point.

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Walk Kowalczyk and the speedy Blanche Martin at left half, 13 plays with Quarterback Tommy Between them, the starting half-backs accounted for more than backs.

kept the score mounting.



fullback, broke over left guard on Ring Card for the final 16 and the winning

Promoter George Dunn has book ed an all-star wrestling card for his Tuesday night show at the Howard County Fair building, first such program here in over a year. The show gets started around 8:15 p.m. The three-event program will be headed by the appearances of two colored girls, Babs Wingo of the Deep South and Ohio's Ethel John-

The attractive Miss Wingo is apt to be the local favorite, though little is known of either fem glad-

The two will square off in the best of three falls, with a 45-minute time limit. The Great Bolo, a masked party

who deliberately evades questions about his past, goes against John game without defeat. Tolos of Hamilton, Ontario, in the co-feature. Bolo will betray the information that he weighs 230 pounds, Beyond stolid offense.

Tolos tips the scales at 240 Lubbock — watched the burly punch. The Red Raiders reached the most talented parties appearing in this area. that, he won't even discuss the pearing in this area.

In the 20-minute, one-fall pre-liminary, the infamous Ali Bey liminary, the infamous Ali Bey of Türkey goes against Rip Hawk, a blond-haired youngster from To-The fans should be in Hawk's corner from the start, although he will be new here. Most of them ledo, Ohio.

recall Bey, a bare-footed, mustached gent who courts enmity when he's in the ring. Seats for the show have been scaled at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. Dunn, who divides his times between Amarillo, Lamesa and Big Spring,

promises a new seating arrange-

will be new here. Most of them

ment for the Fair building.

-Iowa State scored a mild upset to give the Steers a first on the Lowa State scored a mild upset to give the striding 180-pound today as the Cyclones rallied from 28. The long striding 180-pound the first Texas scoring drive minating a 70-yard offensive. behind, held off a last period scoring threat and held highly regarded Syracuse to a 7-7 tie.

The passing and running sophomore Dwight Nichols, a 23- play. year-old service veteran from Knoxville, Iowa, provided the spark the Iowans needed to knot the defending champions of eastern football. A crowd estimated at 21,000 saw Park Hill, 20-0

the 168-pound halfback lead his mates in an uphill battle with sparkling runs and needle-sharp Park Hill, 20-0, in a Kids' Day

Syracuse's touchdown and con- night, version came late in the third pe- East scored twice in the first riod after a 70-yard drive. Sopho- quarter - the first two times it got more Dave Baker of Newton Cen- the ball. Richard Bethel passed ter, Mass., carried over from the to Deroby Gartman for the first Thomas' Home Run 2-yard line and another sophomore Al Gerlick of Campbell, Ohio, add-ond touchdown at the end of a 50yard run starting on a keeper play

ed the point. Less than three minutes had passed in the final period when Dick Irons kicked both extra Nichols unleashed his fine pass- points.

ing arm. Frank Thomas' 22nd home run He hit rangy Jim Stuelke with Ward touchdown in the fourth pegave Pittsburgh a 1-0 victory over gains of 13 and 12 yards on suc- riod, from five yards out. On anthe New York Giants today as the Pirates struggled to avoid a last Dennis who took the ball on the to paydirt, but a penalty canceled place finish in the National 2 and stepped into the end zone. the score. Tackle Lyle Carlson knotted things | Park Hill displayed lots of spirit,

Purdue, 12 To 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28 (A)

Notre Dame, storming back Past Washington from its worst football season, opened its 1957 campaign today by whipping Purdue's Boilermak-challenge to the nation's football ers 12-0.

Purdue inflicted one of Notre Dame's eight defeats last year but today it never penetrated the Ir-63,512 at Memorial Stadium. ish 20-yard line.

Right halfback Dick Lynch scored from six yards out in the first quarter. The 76-yard drive featured a 22-yard run by quarter the sixth-ranked Gophers rolled untroubled through a fumbling terback Bob Williams after a fake handoff and Lynch's 22-yard pass the weight or manpower to give to sprinter Aubrey Lewis.

Williams, capably filling the shoes of the graduated Paul Hornung, set up the fourth quarter touchdown with a pass to end Bob Wetoska that carried the ball William And Mary 58 yards to the Purdue 9. Then he flipped it to halfback Frank Reynolds for the score.

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 28 (A)

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

Bears Hold Off Stubborn Cougars For 14-6 Victory WACO, Tex., Sept. 28 (P) — The Arthur Beall drove to the Hous Review Struck for two touch SOUTHWES1 Texas A&M 21. Texas Tech 0 Baylor Cougars Tech 0 Arkansas 41. Tunion 6 SMU 0. Georgia Tech 0 Arkansas 41. Tunion 6 SMU 0. Georgia Tech 0 Arkansas 41. Tunion 6 SMU 0. Georgia Tech 0 Arkansas 41. Tunion 6 SMU 0. Georgia Tech 0 Arkansas 41. Tunion 6 SMU 0. Georgia Tech 0 Arkansas 41. Tunion 6 SMU 0. Georgia Tech 0 Sul Ross 27. University of Mexico 1 Oklahoma State 25. North Texas 1 Louisiana Tech 19, S. F. Austin 13 EAST

Baylor Bears struck for two touch- Arthur Beall drove to the Hous- over and Beall converted.

leading the nation's second ranked kicked beautifully and led in ball-

their plays and piled up 110 yards with a pitchout. in penalties that hampered their Tech fought stubbornly on de-

the punch in two Texas touchdown

drives here tonight as the Steers

looked he was not even included

yards needed for the Steers' first

plays later Fondren again found

After Fondren's kick put Texas

East Ward footballers walloped

David Agee scored the third East

but the players were too small to

make much ground against the

East Ward team which played out-

standing ball in every position.

Minnesota Romps

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28 (F)-

powers today by systematically flattening Washington, 46-7, before

From the moment Bobby Cox

drilled a 10-yard touchdown pass

game at Steer Park Saturday

East Ward Beats

Ramirez on a three-yard scoring from the two.

in the Texas football brochure,

The Aggies were ragged on touchdown with a 14 - yard sprint

A crowd of 27,000 - the largest into Aggie territory on offense ever to see a football game in but couldn't muster a goal line

Ramirez, a wriggling package of fumbled the kickoff and Longhorn

power, came off the bench to put third string center Bob Harwerth

rolled over stubborn Tulane, 20-6. Mike Dowdle, 215 pound alternate

Texas A&M to a 21-0 victory over Osborne - at half, scored the ton 33. Then Humphrey came in leather-tough Texas Tech tonight. first touchdown with a 1-foot after the end of the third period The tall and talented blond plunge, got the third on his 22- and passed to Bill Anderson and from Tyler, Tex. scored two touch- yard whirl around left end and with Fisher, Beall and Hickman downs, one on a 22-yard run, in kicked two extra points. He also crashing the line, moved to the Houston 2. Hickman crashed over and Beall converted. team through its 12th straight carrying with 69 yards, game without defeat. Osborne made the second Aggie

fense and battled four times deep

recovered on the 2. Bulldozing

KERMIT, Sept. 28, (SC) — In battle of undefeated clubs, Kermit slashed Lamesa, 21-13, here Both teams are future football

foes of the Big Spring Steers.
The resident Yellow Jackets held a 14 point lead at half time but O. W. Follis' team scrapped back to pull with in a point of Kermit in the third quarter. Kermit finally started it away with another AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (P)- Rene ahead 13-7, Tulane's Will Ellzey TD in the fourth.

Howard Westmoreland scored on Lamesa six-pointer when he intercepted a Kermit pass and dashed 70 yards to pay dirt.

A short time later, Lamesa gain-Ramirez, so completely over- fullback, smashed for the score. ed possession and drove 34 yards to pay dirt with Fred Clements Tulane moved into Texas terri- going the last four. Sam Jones conpersonally accounted for 54 of 67 tory only once in the first half verted.

score and 37 of 47 for its second. Newton made the opportunity pay for Kermit's first score in the open-Tulane appeared ready to pull off. The key play on the 61-yard ing period. Charles Thompson cona mild surprise when Texas got its second drive going late in the play from Newton to halfback tra points. fourth quarter with the score 6-6. Gene Tarzetti, who was knocked In the second, Thompson boomed over from the two for the Jackets'

Versatile quarterback Walt Fon- out of bounds on the one. Richard second tally, at the end of a 40dren pitched 20 yards to Ramirez Petitbon powered in for the score. vard drive. Ramirez's biggest punches in Williams scored again in the fl-

yards and an 8-yard scamper for a first on the 2. Fondren scored Buffs Win Playoff

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 28 (A) Ramirez carried five times for 44 yards, caught four passes for Houston edged Dallas 4-3 tonight 60 yards, threw one for 30 yards.
He figured in 134 of Texas' 264
yards rushing and passing.
Houston edget Danas 4-3 tonight
to win the Texas League playoff
and a spot against Atlanta in the
Dixie Series.

GRID RESULTS

WACO, Tex., Sept. 28 the — The
Baylor Bears struck for two touchdowns on long drives tonight and
held off stubborn Houston for a
14-6 victory in a game of missed
opportunities.

Baylor struck for its first touchdown to open the third period.
Farrell Fisher took the kickoff on
his own 12 and got to the Houston

RAIDERS TOUGH

Aggies Sputter

To 21-0 Victory

LUBBOCK, Sept. 28 the — Sophomore Charley Milstead piloted
often sputtering, penalty dogged
Texas A&M to a 21-0 victory over
level-weight Texas A&M to a 21-0 vict

MIDWEST MIDWESI

Notre Dame 12, Purdue 0
Michigan 8t, 54, Indiana 0
Wisconsin 60, Marquette 6
Michigan 16, USC 6
Minnesota 46, Washington 7
TCU 18, Ohio State 14
Oregon State 34, Kansas 6
Iowa 70, Utah State 14
Missouri 35, Arizona 13

SOUTH

LSU 28, Alabama 0

LSU 28, Alabama 0
Auburn 7, Tennessee 0
Vanderbilt 9, Georgia 6
South Carolina 26, Wofford 0
Mississippi 15, Kentucky 0
Florida 27, Wake Forest 0
Navy 33, William & Mary 6
Miss. State 10, Memphis 6
North Carolina 26, Clemson 0
Duke 40, Virginia 0
North Carolina St. 48, Maryland 13
West Virginia 14, Va. Tech 0
Randolph Macon 20, W. Md. 20
Central State 23, Morgan State 7
FAR WEST
Stanford 26, Northwestern 8

Stanford 26. Northwestern 6 Colorado 30. Utah 24 Wash. State 13. Calif. 7 W. Colorado 14. Colorado St. 13

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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Washington 55 96 3 SUNDAY'S GAMES New York at Boston—Ditmar Bauman (0-0). Baltimore at Washington—Johnso vs. Griggs (0-1). Kanaas City at Detroit—Gorman Hill (0-0) vs. Hoeft (9-11) (1-0).

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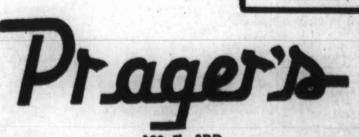


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Washington team that didn't have them an argument.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28 (A)-Halfbacks Harry Hurst and Ned Oldham blasted William and Mary's defenses apart with long passing as Navy breezed to a 33-6

football victory. Hurst turned in touchdown runs

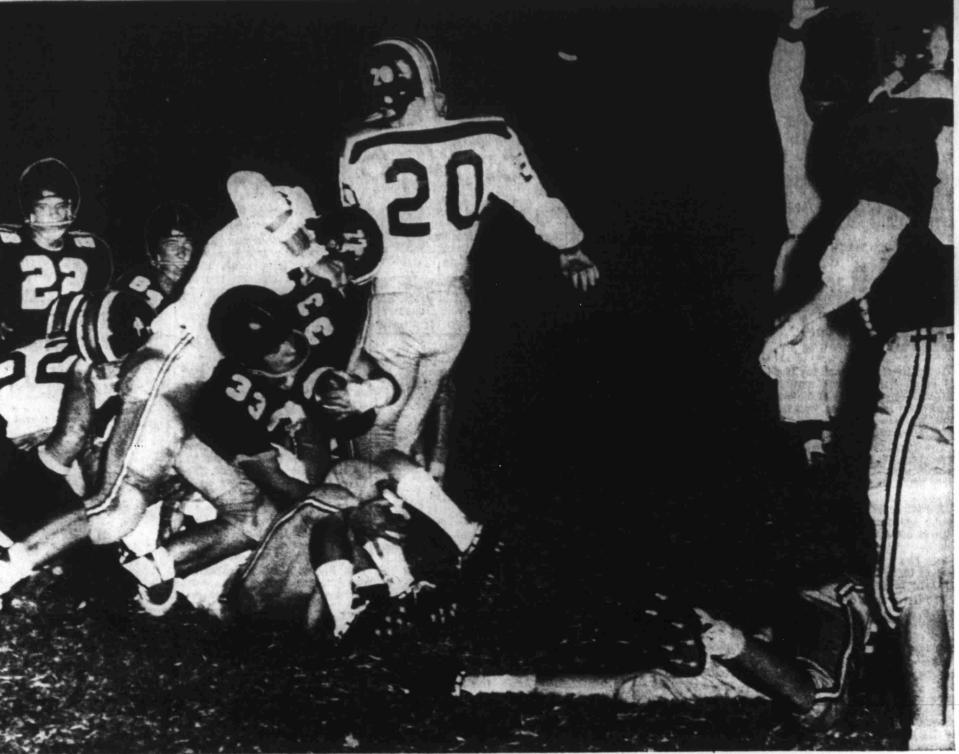
tarted to work early.

McAdams going the final three backs accounted for more than through right tackle. The attempt- half of Navy's ground yardage. offset a big weight advantage today as the Keydets battled Holy

in penalties to 40 for Snyder.

Coach Duffy Daugherty had his through right tackle. The attempthalf of Navy's ground yardage.

Big Spring plays host to Lamesa third team in before the close of ed extra point by Fullback Bob Forrestal kept the reeling Indians Cross' rugged football forces to a in a return game here next Satur-the half but the fresh troops just Baker was blocked by End Billy busy with passes, completing 11 of an in a return game here next Satur-the half but the fresh troops just Baker was blocked by End Billy busy with passes, completing 11 of an in a return game here next Satur-kept the score mounting.



BS's Moment Of Glory

Wayne Fields (33) powers over for Big Spring's lone touchdown in the Steers' 19-7 loss to Snyder in Snyder Friday night. The play occurred in the second quarter, Fields going one yard for the tally. Buddy Barnes (22) and Maxie Carey (64) of the Steers are barely visible in the picture.

Snyder Tigers Maul Big Spring Steers, 19 To 7

blocked harder and debetter in humbling Big 19-7. before a record crowd of 6,000 fans here Friday

All the scoring occurred in the first half, although the fiery Bengals-who always play as a dedicated unit against Big Springknocked at the door a couple of times in the last two quarters. The real bright spot for the Long-

horn fans in the imbroglio was the performance of young Bill French at quarterback. Jimmy Evansa great performer all nightmoved over to tailback when Buddy Barnes was injured and French

The young junior, although he couldn't generate a touchdown drive, performed ably enough that Coach Al Milch may have to make a few changes in his backfield. Snyder had two touchdowns almost before the late fans got seat-

GAME AT A GLANCE		
S	BS	
First Downs 19	10	
Yards Rushing 379	169	
Yards Passing 29	55	
Passes Completed 2 of 4	5 of	1
Passes Interc. By 2	0	
Punts. Avg 1 for 35	2 for	3
Fumbles 2	2	
Own Funsbles Recovered 0	1	

ed. James Vincent first crossed the double stripes with 4:12 gone from Francisco, Detroit at Baltimore, the Bears, with hard running Rick five vards out at the tail end of a 64-yard drive. The Tigers didn't Washington at Pittsburgh. In all, terbacks Ed Brown and Zeke lose possession and didn't misfire 72 games will be played through Bratkowski, end Harlon Hill and after taking the opening kickoff. Dec. 22. A pass from Richard Mahan to Commissioner Bert Bell, who enough to win it all in 1957.

of the yardage in the drive. Bengals counted again.

35 on the first play from scrimmage after taking the kickoff Bud By NC State, 48-13 Morgan and Mickey McGrew alternated at shredding the Steer line, working the ball down to the four, from where Morgan barrelled across. Again Allen missed the

It remained that way until 6:21 minutes had elapsed in the second period when a 63-yard drive paid off for Big Spring. Gerald David-

the Steer 37 Alternating his plays well, Evans crowd of 24,000. engineered a drive downfield to pay dirt, doing much of the ball lugging himself. Wayne Fields ultimately made it from the one and when Jan Loudermilk booted the point Big Spring trailed only by

Snyder came back to get a TD, however, before the half was out. Allen almost shook himself loose on one run but was tossed to the turf by Evans at the Big Spring 33. After Morgan and McGrew had punished the Big Spring line, a pass to Allen from Mahan move the ball to Big Spring's five. Mc Grew hurried to the two. Vincent then scored on the belly play and Allen booted the point to make i

Big Spring started out like it was going to rip Snyder apart

Big Green Wins

HANOVER, N.H., Sept. 28 (F)-Dartmouth struck on the ground and in the air to whip New Hampshire 27-0 today the football opener for both teams.

ing all the way to Snyder's 14. The big gainer was a 41-yard sprint down the east sidelines by Fields. Fields shook himself free of tacklers but had stepped out of bounds. Three plays later, however, Evans' pass was intercept-

ed by Bill Phillips of the Tigers.

penalty hurt at that point and Big splendid tackles Spring took over on its own ten. Again in the third period, Snyder drove as far as Big Spring's 25 Big Spring

combined to recover a Snyder bob ble and blunt another drive. Snyder seemed content to hold its lead in the fourth period.

Fields was Big Spring's leading ground gainer, with 78 yards picked On defense, George Peacock,

Snyder took the ball and drove all Davidson and Evans kept the score off from George White and sailed include Kunkle and Bristow, both the way to Big Spring's two but a from mounting higher with some 21 yards across the double stripes. of whom play halfbacks.

Snyder

RACE BEGINS TODAY

Bears And Giants Pro Loop Choices

The National Football League NFL games. opens its 1957 season on six fronts Television viewers from Maine second straight year.

Opening games find the Bears teams for TV rights. Philadelphia at Los Angeles and Casares, swift Perry Jeter, quar-

Vincent, good for 17 yards down to will attend the Bears-Green Bay Coach Jim Lee Howell's Giants the Steer eight, accounted for much game dedicating the new Packers will field virtually the same team Jimmy Allen's try for point sailset a new attendance record for won the Eastern title and the Yale Romps Past

Big Spring fumbled on the Steer Maryland Bounced

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 28 touchdown today to top off a bril-48-13 trouncing of Maryland.

YARDSTICK ON **BS-SNYDER**

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1	RUSHING PLAYS	
1	Player Tcb Tvg A	V
	Wayne Fields, BS 15 78	5.
	Buddy Barnes, BS 10 37	3.
	Jimmy Evans, BS 13 51	3.
	Jan Loudermilk, BS 1 3	3.
		0.
	Jim Allen, S 6 61 1	0.
		5.
	Mickey McGree, S 13 45	3.
	Jim Vincent, S 8 35	4.
	J. Drake, S 1 3	3.
	K. Drake, S 1 4	4.
		2.
	Dick Newman, S 1 1	1.
	Dick Martin, S 1 -4 -	4.
	PASSING PLAYS Pa Pc Yg Td	
	Evans, BS 6 2 13 0	P
	Bill French, BS 5 4 42 0	
	Mahan, S	
	Hayes, S 1 1 16 0	
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	Gale Kilgore, BS 1 13	•
	Jan Loudermilk, BS 3 22	
	Fields, BS 1 8	
	Evans. BS 1 12	
	J. Drake, S 1 13	
	Allen, S	
	PUNTING	
	Player Tp Ty A	V
	Bob Satterwhite, BS 2 74 3	7
	Hayes, S 1 35 3	15.
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tomorrow with the Chicago Bears to Seattle, Wash., will see more and the New York Giants favored live NFL games than ever before. to win divisional titles and windup In all, 63 games will be telecast in the championship game for the to some 175 cities. An estimated \$1,200,000 has been paid to NFL

at Green Bay, New York at Cleve- Although walloped 47-7 by the land, the Chicago Cardinals at San Giants in last year's title game,

Stadium, predicts his league will against Cleveland tomorrow which ed to one side but it didn't matter. With 7:23 gone in the period, the With 7:23 gone in the period, the the huge defensive tackle is in the service. If age doesn't slow down

weaker of the two divisions. P-Halfback Dick Christy of straight years before being de- victory over Connecticut today. North Carolina State ran back a throned in 1956, has a quarterback The 6-foot, 194-pound Winter- bound by a close-to-the-vest ap- dienst in his line-up as leadoff kickoff 96 yards for his third problem. The Browns also have bauer, one of the Blues' few vet- proach to the game, as had also man, no doubt, made a difference liant job with Dick Hunter in a catcher, via retirement and the 5 and 27 yards and handled him- Braves' blowup of a year ago. defensive team is beginning to self like a potential all-Ivy Lea-The two senior halfbacks did show its age. Coach Paul Brown guer. son had stopped a Snyder offensive everything with the football except will need top performance from Yale was in charge most of the the Braves since Haney took over by recovering a Tiger fumble on make it disappear to thoroughly rookies Jim Brown, former Syra- time and looked impressive de- as manager from the deposed Haney fined several of his playbefuddle Maryland and amaze a cuse star, and passer Milt Plum, spite the dullness of the contest, Charlie Grimm on June 17, 1956. ers for after hours shenanigans if Cleveland is to regain the title. fans.

BARDWELL AIM TRUE

Forsan Topples **Ackerly**, 32-19

Forsan scored in the first period when Travis Schafer took a hand-

Milton Bardwell kicked for two extra points. Ackerly came back and counted when Joe Cook handed off to in a non-conference game.

James Savell for three yards and Forsan moved farther ahead in Cee City Wolves

the second period when White handed off to Gary Don Starr, who Shade Monahans dashed 28 yards and Bardwell

again booted the ball for two ex tra points. Ackerly closed in, however, while Phil Wallace raced 20 yards

to count. In the third, Starr counted again on an eight-yard run and Bardwell made good on a PAT kick for the third time. That made it 24-12.

Later in the period, Johnny King picked up an Eagle fumble and sprinted 30 yards to pay dirt. Once again, Bardwell added the two points and the scored mounted to

In the fourth, Benny Kunkle handed off to Savell, who bruised ahans lost possession on its own 27. gett. two yards for an Ackerly score. Jimmy Bristow ran across the

a monstrous line, appear good picked up 54 yards passing to none

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28 Cleveland, Eastern champion six League champions to an easy 27-0 ball clubs. lost Dante Lavelli, a great pass erans, tossed touchdown passes of

the 1956 Penn State quarterback, witnessed by more than 24,000

Giardello Admits A Title Shot May Be Months Away to use that word, last year because of my personnel," he said

year tomorrow since Joey Giar- the champ Monday night. dello did a leaping victory dance at Cleveland's Arena while Bobby Boyd lay senseless on the canvas, ure I'm next in line for a title a base.

his way to a middleweight boxing longer.

Giardello sat puffy-eyed in his gloves, he said. Referee Tony La what he can do. He's got to go dressing room after battering Bob- Branche warned the lanky Florida with what he's capable of doing. by Lane of Miami to a technical fighter several times to keep his knockout at 2:35 of the seventh gloves closed. And in the third round. And he admitted his chance at the middle crown is still some at his foe: "Smart guy, huh?"

Avg cide to do," said Giardello, who He had won 10 straight, with six strict percentage player.

35.0 thought Basilio had a good edge knockouts in his last seven fights. His club led both leagues with

CLEVELAND (P-It will be a over Robinson when he dethroned

"If they don't fight again, I fig- a 50 per cent chance of stealing shot. I've been up near the top

caped the game without serious to make good on seven passing tries. Forsan intercepted one of

> Defensive standouts for Ackerly Next week, Ackerly opens its conference season at home against Klondike. Forsan hosts Paint Creek

on its own two after stopping a for the tally. Wolfpack drive only to bobble the Quarterback James Smith scored

Monahans counted its TD in the second quarter when Herbert fumble.

Pearce moved two yards. Richard Compton ultimately raced

victory output for the entire 1956 season Stanton outgained the home club

	GAME	AT	A	GL	ANCE	2		м
Yards	Rushing				168	•		145
	Passing				22			45
Passes	Complet	ed .			2			1
Passes	Intercpt	ed by	y		0			0
Punts.	Avg		. 4	for	32.5	4	for	29.6
Fumble	8				3			6
Penalti	es				6-60			4-30

ball on the second play in the end Meadow's lone touchdown from the three-yard line after the Buffs had

Colorado City's touchdown. Mon- out for the Bisons, along with Bad-

Forsan made three first downs Have Loser's Complex

reputation this season.

And he proved he isn't hidebeen suspected following the in Haney's strategy. Schoenbaseball men who have watched hit-and-run man. feels he hasn't changed. His per- do team morale or the players in

nals differently. "I was conservative, if you want today in his private office in County Stadiun. "I like a running ball club, but without (Billy) Bruton in there show me a man who has

"It's what you do with the per-Brooklyn Joey was elated be- longer than any of them. I've wait- sonnel you have," Haney contincause he believed he was back on ed a long time, and I can wait ued. "A lot of people don't realize that a manager eats and sleeps The puffs around Joey's eyes with his guys nine months a year. Friday night, at the same arena, came from the thumbs of Lane's He gets to know each one and

A year ago the 59-year-old gamecock, who, before replacing Grimm, never had finished high-The bout was the first for Lane er than sixth place in six years "Depends on what Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson dehis first nationally televised fight." as a manager, was described as bunt crazy, overly cautious and a

and Accessories Washing

JONES

Dragsters Use Fuel Mixtures For Last Time Here Today

cars powered with fuel mixtures tion. In addition, members main- race by eye.

Officials of the BSTA decided to which is to a drag strip what a order for it. limit entries to the use of gasoline rather than mixed fuels because safety's sake.

Because gasoline only will be

driving all kinds of cars and will be shooting for an estimated 30 undefeated, untied games. The trophies to be given away by the Big Spring Timing Association. Several of the speedsters who won trophies in the National Hot Rod meeting at Oklahoma City last

Breckenridge still looks like a Rod meeting at Oklahoma City last

Breckenridge still looks like a Heights, Beville at San Antonio Alamo Heights, Beville at New Braunfels, Fredericksburg at San Marcos, Lockhart at iseguin. for some of the proffered loot.

In October, the BSTA will launch a membership drive for the National Hot Rod Association. Not fee is \$3 annually. The NHRA has undefeated but tied. the growth in participants and is Amarillo, Austin El Paso, Dallas in the process of appointing an Crozier Tech, El Paso Jefferson, advisor for the Big Spring area. Austin McCallum, Corpus Christi The advisor will be named from Miller and Ray, Amarillo Palo out of the Big Spring area.

NHRA is to promote safety for There are 20 teams with perfect participants and spectators alike records in AAA. They are Athens, around drag strips. A membership Aldine, Brenham, Beeville, Carth-

Stanton Buffs

on the ground, 168 yards to 145.

lost the ball at that point on a Defensively, center Bob Boyce A third period fumble set up and tackle Garland Polson stood

Next week, Stanton plays host

Forsan gained 281 yards rushing to 206 for Ackerly but the Eagles Haney Proved He Didn't

MILWAUKEE, Sept 28 P-Fred (142 sacrifices, which would tend Haney, scrappy, little manager of to add weight to at least part of the National League champion the description. Milwaukee Braves, shucked off a Haney, showing more daring

and confidence than in his abbre-He proved for one thing that he viated debut the year before key personnel, the Giants should A-Sharp, opening game pitching doesn't have the complex of a flashed the "hit" sign more often repeat in what appears to be the by quarterback Dick Winterbauer loser, as was suspected because of this season with a 3 and 0 count paced Yale's defending Ivy his long association with losing on the batter. This kind of gambling won ball games

The presence of Red Schoendienst, a switch hitter who seldom At least, that's the opinion of waits out a walk, is an excellent

It is not generally known that Haney himself doesn't agree. He this season. He felt it wouldn't sonnel, he insists, is different and question any good if the fines were thus enables him to call the sig- made public. The players appreciated it,

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Fans attracted to Webb AFB for fee within the organization would finish line photo is to horse racted the Big Spring Timing Association entitle the holder to a monthly ing. It will eliminate the necessity of the finish of any

Starting with the October program, all vehicles entered here will be permitted to use gasoline only.

In October, a vital piece of new timing equipment will be used here. It is an Electromic Eliminator, liked it well enough to place an order for it.

permitted in vehicles in the future, a new track record is sure to be set in the October meet. At the campaign rolls into October with present time, Lee Christian of Lub- untied in the top echelons. bock-who will return today for Leading the field is Abilene, the local program-holds the re-

12:30 p.m. today-admission fee is ready to set a new schoolboy \$1 per person. Spectators can check record for victories. in at the racing strip no later than | The all-time mark is 43 hung 2:30, however, and see all of the up almost two decades ago by

One of the major aims of the Spring Branch, Temple and Waco.

FORSAN, Sept. 29, (SC)—In an all-out offensive struggle, the Forsan Buffaloes toppled Ackerly's six—five for the War Birds.

The Buffs also fumbled three times and recovered once. Ackerly bobbled the ball four times and prather of Ackerly said he was more pleased with his club than he had been all year. The Eagles escaped the game without serious it o eight for Ackerly, was penalized twice for ten yards to once for five for the War Birds.

The Buffs also fumbled three times and recovered once. Ackerly bobbled the ball four times and made the recovery on two occasions.

Win 2nd Game

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MEADOW, Sept. 29—The Stanton

MEADOW, Sept. 29—The Stanton

Buffaloes came from behind to defeat Meadow, 12-6, in a practice football game played here Friday night.

The triumph doubled Stanton's (Thursday), Dallas Hillerst vs. South Oak Cliff (Thursday), Dallas Jefferson vs. Dallas Pleasant Grove vs. Dallas Son, Dallas Pleasant Grove vs. Dalla

Crosler (Saturday).
7. Paris at Sherman. Fort Worth Tech at Denton, Diamond Hill at Grand Prairie-Garland at Arlington, Pampa at Wichita Falls.
8. Fort Worth Poly at Lufkin, Pasadena

Orange.

12. Austin Travis at Baytown, Houston Cee City Wolves
Shade Monahans

on the ground, 168 yards to 145, but Meadow outdid the Buffs in aerial gains, 35 to 22.

Behind, 6-0, at the end of the first quarter, the Buffs pulled even when Loie Badgett ran over from the three.

The Buffs counted again in the abled Colorado City to win an 8-6 football verdict here Friday night.

Monahans took the ball on downs on its own two after stopping a for the tally.

Our reproduct the provided the Buffs in aerial gains, 35 to 22.

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The Buffs counted again in the fliral after recovering a Meadow fumble on the enemy 29. Rodney Myrick clicked off the last 21 yards for the tally.

Welfinger drive only to be buff the last 21 yards for the tally.

drag races today will be seeing publication put out by the associa- sity of judging the finish of any

for the last time on local tracks. tain NHRA privileges on tracks
Starting with the October pro-

ratner than mixed fuels because some insurance companies had cast a discerning eye at the times clocked here and decided some of the cars were getting too fast for safety's sake. Abilene Eagles Near State Record For Straight Wins.

The Texas schoolboy football

three times Class AAAA champion cord with a speed of 125.1 miles per and winner of 40 straight. The hour. He, of course, was using a mighty Eagles crushed Lubbock Monterey 58-0 Friday in an awe-The gates open to the public at some show of power and appear

Well over 100 entries are due There is no long winning streak

today with their mounts and try Breckenridge toppled undefeated, The feature game this week

matches Abilene with Brecken- at many of those who race here are ridge, although the teams are in members of the association. The different classes. Breckenridge is been impressed with the progress | The 15 undefeated, untied teams made in drag racing here and is left in AAAA are Abilene, Austin,

> Duro, Pasadena, Dallas Sunset, age, Cuero, El Campo, San Antonio Edison, Graham, Handley, Kermit, Kilgore, Killeen, Nederland, Port Lavaca, Port Neches,

and Del Rio.

San Benito, Uvalde, Weatherford

(Thursday), Dallas Jefferson vs. Dallas Sunset, Dallas Wilson vs. Dallas Adam-son, Dallas Pleasant Grove vs. Dallas

at Texarkana, Corsicana at Tyler, Shreveport Fair Park at Marshall, North Dallas
at Longview.

9. Houston Milby vs. Houston Austin
(Thursday), Houston Jeff Davis vs. Houston San Jacinto, Houston Reagan vs.
Houston Bellaire, Houston Sam Houston
vs. Houston Lampar (Saturday) vs. Houston Lamar (Saturday).

11. Corpus Christi Miller at Port Arthur. Texas City at Galveston, Vidor at

2. Ysleta at Andrews, Lamesa

Brownfield. El Paso Austin at Odessa Ector. Colorado City at Kermit, Monahans at Hobbs.

3. Big Spring at Sweetwater, Ballinger at Lakeview, Levelland at Snyder.

4. Comanche at Graham, Altus. Okla., at Vernon, Abilene at Brackenridge, Stephenville at Weatherford.

Sulphur Springs at Commerce, Mt. Pleas-ant at Mt. Vernon, Denison at Greenville. Palestine, Willis Po Athens at Kaufman. 9. Cameron as all boro, Bryan at Killeen.
10. San Antonio Northeast at Aldine,
10. San Antonio Edifrom over a wide area. They'll be among the Class AAA teams.

Nederland heads the list of 19

> jseguin. 14. Carrizo Springs at Eagle Pass, Del Rio at Devine, San Antonio Sam Houston vs. South San Antonio, San Antonio Lanier at Uvalde. Taft, Cuero at Gonzales.
>
> 6. Raymondville at Mission.

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SMU, GEORGIA TECH PLAY 0 - 0 DEADLOCK

ATLANTA, Sept. 28 49 - Underdog Southern Methodist, using the talented toe of fullback Joe Sherer, held favored Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie today in an intersectional game played in a steady rain. Sherer punted the Mustangs out of danger and kept Georgia Tech bottled up during most of the sluggish match before a water-logged crowd of about 30,000.

Tech, ranked third nationally in The Associated Press poll, moved to SMU's 6 late in the third quarter and to the 2 in the final period. But fumbles halted the first drive and on the second sophomore halfback Cal James dropped a fourth down pass from quarterback Fred Braselton in the end zone.

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Razorbacks Roar Past Hurricane

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 28 teamed up on the first Arkansas Sherer punt at the Tech 33 and touchdown drive, quarterback Mustang end Willard Dewveall reald Nesbitt, a bull-like fullback, recovered from a slow start today to lead the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 41-14 triumph over Tulsa before 20,000 fans in Razorback

The record opening crowd watched the Porkers fritter away a couple of chances inside the 10 before Christian, a spindly 6-foot with a great stride, ran a punt back 38 yards to break down the initial tough Tulsa resistance.

Nesbitt got the touchdown four plays later on a 1-yard plunge. The score set a pattern. The 25year-old ex-Marine made two other scores the same way.

mount only one sustained drive. The first Hurricane score resulted indirectly from a 52-yard punt by Chuck Phelps that stopped on the

to punt out but the ball went out only long drive of the afternoon. dropped the slippery ball. SMU of bounds on the Arkansas 14. The big play was a 34-yard pass learly. as he faked a handoff and then last six yards. tossed down the left sideline to

After Christian and Nesbitt with a 16-yard run.

ington Place, 15-7, in Elementary bles.

Football League games played here

Albert Fierro scored two touch-

downs and an extra points for Dan

Bustamente's Morrison club. Clar-

ence Yanez counted the other on a

from scrimmage. Fierro threw the

Fierro's TD runs were for 30 and

period.

Maroons held for four downs. | defensive ball for Airport.

in the fourth.

Saturday morning.

sprinting quarterback, and Ger- George Walker came in to pass covered. the Porkers to another second the Porkers to another second period score. He connected with speedy halfback Jim Mooty for 34 Tech 14 but Tech tackle Rausey yards and a few plays later tossed Mason reco Mason recovered a Meredith leaped high to grab the ball in the end zone.

Nesbitt was the key man in the and 65 yards and forced Tech to third Porker scoring drive. The come from long distances every Hogs drove 52 yards in eight plays time it got the ball. His 65-yard with about half the yardage go- beauty, from deep in his end zone, ing in Nesbitt's column. was the one Flowers fumbled to

Nesbitt's quick thinking added a fourth touchdown for the Hogs early in the fourth quarter. He Fullback Larry made three yards on a routine ter Simerville hacked out most of plunge off tackle and then flipped Tech's 215 rushing yards. The a lateral to Walker who was run- Yellow Jackets moved 51 yards Although Tulsa's defense, led by end Jim Cone and Dick Brown, gave the Hogs trouble in the first two quarters, the Tulsans could touchdown in three rushes at the a deadlock.

Arkansas Coach Jack Mitchell James hurdled for four but was then sent in his third unit—but he stopped for no gain on the next arkansas one.

Terry Areaz of Arkansas tried determined Tulsans launched their hit James in the end zone but he

Hurricane pushed across in five from quarterback Benny Davis to alertly. plays with fullback Bob Brumble end Bill Hines. That put the ball on the Arkansas 16 and Davis then ami, Fla., got the top yardage, 87 Christian engineered the most tossed 10 yards to Barney Iles. in 17 carries. Simerville,, an spectacular play in the last minute Brumble swept left end for the Atlanta soph, ran 58 on 18 attempts.

Fred Akers scored the fifth Don Ritschel who ran 25 yards to the goal line to complete a 55-yard play.

Fred Akers scored the fifth Porker touchdown on a 9-yard sprint around eight end after half-back Mike Cooney had set it up

Sherer's pullting average was a gaudy 50.3 for nine kicks, phenomenal for a wet day.

The Methodists gained only 63

most half of their rushing yardage, gained on Smith's run, and Defending Champions Lose fourth quarter pass from Meredith to Smith. 22 of their air yards gained on a To Airport Eleven, 9-7

Auburn Hobbles Kate Morrison licked West Ward, | On defense, guard Jesse Flores, 19-0; Airport upset the defending end Ray Navarette and tackle Ray Tennessee, 7-0 champion, College Heights, 9-7; Marquez stood out for Kate Morri-

three-yard variety.

Fullback Larry Fonts and Les-

With second down at the six,

and North Ward ambushed Wash- son. Marquez recovered three fum-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 (A) - Auburn's massive line Chester Hamby, right halfback, raced 40 yards for Airport's TD while Dub McMeans, right line-loose for repeated gains today as backer, tackled a College Heights the Tigers defeated the Volunteers ball carrier in the end zones for 7-0 in a Southeastern Conference the two points that won the game. football game. 70-yard pass play on the first play The vital play occurred in the third

The Tigers, with their line opening gaping holes in the Tennessee College Heights counted its TD forewall, smashed 57 yards in 16 West Ward drove to Morrison's Linebackers Ray Sweeney and ond period. Fullback Billy Atkins inning today gave the Kansas City three in the second quarter but the Jimmy Grant played outstanding plunged from the 1 and added the Athletics a 5-3 victory over the terback, slipped over from the 15

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press
CLASS AAAA
Artesia N. M. 27, Yeleta 6
Ell Paso Austin 13, Phillips 12
Las Cruces N. M. 19. El Paso Cathedral
Amarillo 47, San Angelo 7
Sinyder 19, Big Spring 7
Abliene 58, Lubbock Monterey 0
Odessa 24, Port Arthur 6
Midland 20, Pampa 7
Lubbock 23, Fort Worth Northside 0
Duncan Okia, 14, Borger 12
Amarillo Palo Duro 33, Ell Paso Bowie 7
Plainview 23, Levelland 13
Port Worth Pascal 41, South Oak Cliff 7
Crozler Tech 51, Woodrow Wilson 20
Dalias Highland Park 39, Marshallo
Waco 40, Dalias Adamson 0
Gariand 12, Sherman 0
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Carisin 30, Paris 13
Denton 20, Greenvilla 7
Waco University 18, Grand Prairie 0
McKinney 20, Arlington 7
Irving 32, Carroliton 19
Port Neches 27, Lufkin 0
Texarkana Tex, 41, Texarkana Ark, 19
Tyler 20, Palestine 20 tie
Arlongton Heights at Longview cancelled,
Longview 13, Galena Park 6
Houston Jeff Davis 28, C. C. Carroll of Victoria 26, Houston Asutin 19
Conroe 7, Houston Sen Jacinto 0
Beaumont 19, Beaumon, French 14
Sulphur La, 7, Orange 0
Nederland 25, Beaumont South Park 7
Corpus Christi Ray 6, Baytown 0
Spring Branch 13s Bellaire 6
Freeport 21, Houston 8t. Thomas 7
Houston Milby 12, Texas City 0
Galveston at Galene Park, cancelled, flu
Galveston at Galene - Southern Methodist showed almost no offense. The Mustangs finally sloughed out of their initial first down midway in the third quarter. Except for a 26-yard scamper by halfback Frank Smith

in the fourth period, the Texans' gains were mostly of the two and Spring Branch 13, Bellaire 6
Freeport 21, Houston St. Thomas 7
Houston Milby 12, Texas City 0
Galveston at Galeria Park, cancelled, fl
Kerrville 19, Austin Travis 6
Temple 48, Smiley 12
Austin McCallum 18, Alamo Heights
Corpus Miller 33, Brackenridge 0
Edinburg 28, Kingsville 13
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7, Brownsville
San Antonio Edison 9, McAllen 0
Harkandale 19, San Antonio Tech 0
Austin 14, San Antonio Jefferson 0
Alice 27, Harlingen 0
Laredo 19, Eagle Pass 6
S. A. Burbank 20, S. A. Northeast
CLASS AAA SMU got its only real scoring chance with less than three minutes remaining when Tech halfback Stan Flowers fumbled a

CLASS AAA

Herford 37, Tulia 20
Littlefield 13, Brownfield 7
Dumas 20, Canyon 19
Austin El Paso 13, Phillips 12
Andrews 33, Seminole 0
Kermit 21, Lamessa 13.
Colorado City 3, Monahans 6
Pecos 6, Crane 0
Sweetwater 24, Stamford 7
Del Rio 19, Lakeview 0
Cleburne 43, Brownwood 13
Weatherford 27, Fort Worth Tech 0
Garland 12, Sherman 0
1rving 32, Carrollton 19
Birdville 20, Odessa Ector 6
Breckenridge 26, Gainesville 0
Denison 30, Paris 13
Terrell 21, Sulphur Springs 12
Denton 20, Greenville 7
McKinney 20, Arlington 7
Carthage 27, Fort Worth Diamond Hill
Kilgore 25, Fort Worth Diamond Hill
Kilgore 25, Fort Worth Brewer 6
Athens 19, Jacksonville 0
Temple 48, Smiley 12
Nacogdoches 27, Huntsville 0
Beaumont 19, Beaumont French 14
Nederland 25, Beaumont South Park 7
Port Neches 27, Vidor 26
CLASS AA CLASS AAA Sherer, a junior from Carlsbad, N. M., boomed punts of 54, 59, 52 hand the Mustangs their lone

CLASS AA

Dalhart 53, Clayton N. M. 19
Dimmit 34, Abernathy 0
Dumas 20, Canyon 19
Olton 13, Hale Center 7
Hereford 37, Tulia 20
Muleshoe 33, Springlake 6
Seagraves 51, Tahoka 0
Floydada 34, Paducah 6
Spur 40. Crosbyton 0
Slaton 39, Roscoe 20
Lockney 13, Ralls 0
O'Donnell 14, Post 2
Perryton 32. Clarendon 7
Quanah 59, Chillicothe 0
Shamrock 13, Hollis Okla, 7
LeFors 12, Wellington 6
Haskell 59, Iowa Park 0
Seymour 20, Electra 13
Denver City 18, Wink 6
Pecos 6, Crane 0
Alpine 14, Fort Stockton 14 tie
Coleman 19, Brady 7
Ballinger 20, Fort Worth Lanier 0
Anson 32, Cisco 7
Ranger 33, DeLeon 0
Hamilton 32, San Saba 0
Killeen 53, Comanche 0
Burkbernett 37, Childress 7
Bowie 40, Lake Worth 0
CLASS A CLASS AA

Sherer's punting average was a CLASS A
White Deer 20, Canadian 14
Gruver 19, Texline 13
Sunray 25, Stratford 18
Memphis 27, Panhandle 0
Stinnett 45, McLean 7 yards rushing and 27 passing. Al-

Stimett 45. Agclean 7
Ferryton 32. Clarendon 7
Farwell 67. New Home 0
Friona 7. Whiteface 0
Muleshoe 33. Springlake 6
Spur 40. Crosbyton 0
Lockney 13. Ralls 0 Lockney 13, Ralls 0
Olton 13, Bale Center 7
Anton 20, Cooper 0
Petersburg 24, Wilson 0
Prenship 20, New Deal 7
Morton 20, Plains 7
Sundown 46, Sudan 20
O'Donnell 14, Post 2
Seagraves 51, Tahoka 6
Stanton 12, Meadow 6
Slaton 39, Roscoe 20
Van Horn 33, Fabens 13
Alphie 14, Port Stockton 14 tie
Granfalls 20, Marfa 13
Eldorado 7, Rankin 6
Ozona 20, Iraan 19
Junction 35, Fredericksburg 7
Mason 12, Burnet 0
Baird 22, Clyde 13
Abilene Wylie 13, Aspermont 7

Detroit Shaded

DETROIT, Sept. 28 49- Gus plays for its touchdown in the sec- Zernial's 27th homer in the 13th Detroit Tigers. .

Braves Add New Vigor To 1957 World Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (4) — A shrill challenge from the Midwest adds new zest and sparkle to the 1957 World Series with all the zip they World Series opening Wednesday in which the proud New York Yankees meet the Milwaukee Braves showed while battling for the

The nation's baseball appetite, dulled by too-frequent servings of Yankee-Dodger rivalry, has been stim-ulated by the Braves' success and the enthusiastic reaction of their fans. All attendance records may be today on Harry Simpson's homer.

Despite the seething ferment in the cheese and beer lands of Wisconsin, the sharpies with the dollars have made the Yankees the favorites once more. Along Broadway they have set the price as 8-5 with New York favored in both the Series and the first game.

York favored in both the series and the Hard Script Manager Casey Stengel since 1949, they have won eight pennants in Spahn with Lew Burdette and Bob moment. 6-1 record in Series play.

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er features of the V-four include a

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pins, "on - off - start" key switch

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speeds; a new high capacity fuel

pump; anti-friction ball, roller, and

needle bearings; Johnson's new

"super quiet drive" silencing sys-

ring; and generator attachment

had to go all out to nip Ector Jun-

ior High of Odessa, 6-0, in a foot-

ball game played here Saturday

Ricky Wisener, Yearling quar-

yard line for the only score of the

In addition to the 50s, Matthews new colors.

tem; a balance spring that makes responsible for many features

the engine easier to tilt; lifting of 1958 outboard motors - com-

7th Graders Hard-Pressed

the one drive.

To Nip Odessa Ector, 6-0

ize a more efficient crankshaft.

cubic inch piston displacement.

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New 50-Horsepower Motor

last year.

Is Being Unveiled Here

gines ranging from 50 to three completely redesigned.

nine years and have piled up a Buhl in that order and then come back with Spahn in the fourth have Bobby Richardson, Gil Mc-For Wednesday's opening game, game, if necessary. Stengel would most observers expect Haney to shoot with his best, Warren Spahn, Stadium where he must protect a lefty. Elston Howard, Mantle the 36-year-old lefthander who pitched for the Boston Braves in the 1948 Series. Opposing Milwaukee's 21-game winner will be surely and Wes Covington.

As usual, Stengel will be shut-

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quiet operation and glamorous

James Jennings played outstand-ing defensive ball in the Big Spring

line, along with Jimmy Williams.

James turned in a fine game as

Wisener kept the opposition off

The Yearlings, who have now

won both their starts, visit Snyder for a game next Saturday night.

linebacker for the Yearlings.

balance with some fine punting.

Villanova Aerials

Nip Furman, 20-0

VILLANOVA, Pa., Sept. 28 (P)-

Villanova recovered from a cru-

cial second period fumble deep in

aerial counter-offensive to defeat

third, left or center at any given If Skowron is fit, Stengel will

When a righthander pitches, Harry Simpson or Joe Collins would be at first, Jerry Lumpe at third and Kubek or Enos Slaughter in left. Jerry Coleman will take over at second if Richardson has trouble. For the Braves, the infield line-

Johnson Motors has unveiled for stated that Johnson has introduced up is set with big Joe Adcock on 1958 a revolutionary four-cylinder a new version of the 35 horsepow- first, Red Schoendienst at second, Johnny Logan at short and Mathews at third. Wes Covington "V" outboard engine that develops er motor, most powerful in the line Jim Matthews of Jim's Sporting Goods stated that the firm, leading manufacturer in the outboard industry, will market a line of 11 ensured that the Super Sea-Horse 35, is a two-cylinder in-line engine, as its predecessors were, but otherwise has been in left, Henry Aaron in center and either Bob "Hurricane" Hazle or Andy Pafko in right, depending on

the pitching, rounds out the out-field. Del Cr and all usually catches except when Buhl pitches. Then it will be Del Rice behind This will be a bright new world

to the Braves who have been fighting all year to live down the label that they choked up last fall and blew the pennant to Brooklyn. With few exceptions, all are inexperienced in this October drama and novices in the art of picking up \$10,000 or \$11,000 by win- yard dash around right end. ning only four games.

County Stadium has 43,500 seats team, 25 yards, and in the second but can accommodate 45,000. If it period swept Army's end for 12 goes the full seven games, with and what appeared to be a touchfour in New York and three in down only to have the play called Milwaukee, total attendance could back for offside. go over 415,000. The record is The game, played in sparkling 389,763 by the Yanks and Brooklyn in 1947.

Many more fans, will follow the play-by-play over both NBC radio and television which pays \$3,250,-000 a year for the rights to the All-Star Game and Series. The I-Hitter At Braves Motors, the gals are primarily player pension fund gets 60 per MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (2)—Bob cent of this cash or \$1,950,000. Hazle looped a lazy fly ball sin-This is the first year of the new gle into short right field with two radio-TV contract.

waukee games at 1 p.m. CST.

There is a chance this Series might stretch the limit for the teams appear well matched. New York may have the edge in pitching depth and the outfield; Mil-Big Spring's 7th Grade Yearlings | game. The play occurred in the ad to go all out to nip Ector Jun- third period. waukee in the infield and power departments. The Braves appear Big Spring had another TD to be more capable of hitting the long ball than the Yanks despite called back because of an infracthe presence of center fielder Mickey Mantle and catcher Yogi tion of the rules in the second. The Yearlings were afflicted with Berra, the Yanks' big sluggers. fumbilitis and could mount only

The physical condition of Mantle, who has been hobbled by a Ector never progressed beyond left leg injury for six weeks, and Big Spring's 30 and was usually bottled up in its own territory.

Signature of the baseman Bill Skowron, side-lined with a crippled back, could lined with a crippled back, could be all-important. Stengel left both Mantle and Skowron home when he took the Yanks to Boston to close out the season with a week end series.

The Braves have been troubled by injuries all season. However, most of them are fit and ready. Center fielder Bill Bruton is the lone exception and manager Fred Haney has been thinking of asking Commissioner Ford Frick to authorize a replacement for the outfielder. Fear that the Yanks would seize the opportunity to ask per-mission to use Sal Maglie, acquired a day after the Series eli-gibility deadline, has complicated the situation.

home territory and launched an Pierce Frustrated

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (A)-The Opening its home season before Cleveland Indians scored four runs a crowd of 10,000, Villanova bat- in the eighth inning today to detled Furman in a nip and tuck contest through the first period and well into the second.

feat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1 with a touchdown midway the and spoil left-hander Billy Pierce's fourth period and later tried for bid for his 21st victory of the year.

Ryder Cup Play Will Get **Under Way Next Weekend**

LONDON, Sept. 28 (49 — Ameri- the British team, knows that succan and British golf professionals cess for his team is the shot in hook up in Ryder Cup play next the arm that competitive golf here Friday and Saturday in a match needs so desperately. He is one that may decide whether the two countries will continue the 30-year-win.

"The United States team is withthat may decide whether the two man confident that the British can

Ryder Cup play has been a run dlecoff and also without Jimmy of successes for the Americans. Demaret and Sam Snead because They have captured the trophy they did not qualify on points," nine times. Britain has won only Rees said. "I think that gives us twice - the last time 24 years more of a chance to win.'

That dismal record has led many British critics to argue that the match should be scrapped, at least until this country has an even chance of victory. Even Henry Cotton, Britain's old maestro of the links, has said it might be a good idea to give up matches against the Americans "until we have new blood in the game." A British victory over the thick-

ly roughed course of Lindrick is the one way to ensure the future

The history of the biennial out its 1956 champion, Cary Mid-

Jackie Burke, a handsome 34year-old Texan, will captain the 10-man U.S. squad. He played on his country's team in the last three Cup matches and won each

The Americans include Dick Mayer, who beat Middlecoff this year in a playoff for the U.S. Open title; the PGA champion, Lionel Hebert; Tommy Bolt, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Ed Fur-gol, Fred Hawkins, Ted Kroll, and Art Wall Jr. The team is selected on the basis of points scored in of the competition.

Dai Rees, 44-year-old captain of the last Ryder Cup match.

Simpson Blow **Sinks Boston** For Yankees

American League pennant, Simpson's blast into the Red Sox bullpen in right center was only the second of three hits given up by Dave Sisler, starting and losing Boston pitcher who went the

first seven innings.

Huskers, 42-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 28 (A)-Dave Bourland and Bob Anderson paced a smooth-running Army football team to victory today over Nebraska 42-0.
Anderson, a 200-pound sopho-

more, looked particularly impressive in the brief time he was in the game. He scored Army's first touchdown of the game in two minutes and 20 seconds on a 6yard plunge after he had put the ball in scoring position with a 27-

Another sophomore, 158-pound Yankee Stadium holds about 70,000 give or take 3,000 or 4,000 for standing room, and Milwaukee's the longest run of the day for his

sunshine, drew 20,500 to Michie

out in the eighth inning today to Each game starts at 1 p.m. lo-cal time. New York games will start at 11 a.m. CST, and the Mil-shut out the Milwaukee Braves

Klippstein, who had completed only two of his 17 previous starts this season and brought a 5.39 earned run average into the game, permitted only one other man to reach base as he befuddled the National League champions. That was in the fourth inning when he walked Harry Hanebrink, subbing for the ailing Eddie Mathews at third base.

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b—Flied out for Johnson in 9th.
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4. Dotterer, (Whisenant scored on error in 6th), 2B—Robinson, Left—Cincinnati 5,
Milwaukee 2. BB—Klippstein 1, Spahn 1,
Johnson 3. HO—Spahn 6 in 6, Johnson 4,
Johnson 3. HO—Spahn 6 in 6, Johnson 4

in 3. R-ER—Klippstein (8-11), L

Spahn (21-11), U—Ballanfant, Boggess,
Dascoli, Gorman, T—1:51, A—24,478.

Bulldogs Lose To Vandy By Safety

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28 (#)-End Bob Taylor blocked a punt for a Vanderbilt safety, Boyce Smith's passing brought a touchdown two minutes later and the Commodores made it stand up for a 9-6 football victory over Georgia today. Georgia narrowed the margin

a tie with a field goal. But Ken Cooper's kick, with 3 minutes 55 seconds left, was short and wide from the 16. The desperate Bulldogs were passing furiously at the end but the clock ran out with the ball on Vandy's 15.

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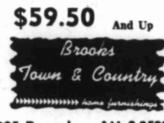
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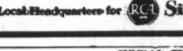
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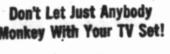
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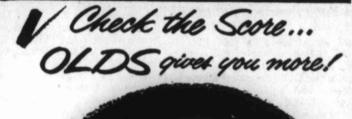
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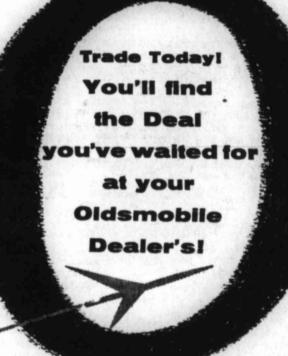
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407 Suspects Freed Of Charges In County Court

Attorney John Richard Coffee has blotter over a year. completed a check of the docket

and disaster set-up is being com-

Details of this reorganization

will be revealed at a meeting at

7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 in the County

Courtroom, W. D. Berry, coordi-

Under the revision, a citizens'

advisory committee is being estab-

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4th, and is inviting its old friends Rutherford, Oscar Glickman,

crete block building at the new lo- of Webb AFB or his representative,

been provided and Ball personal-ly directs and performs the work. Berry. Evacuation, traffic and oth-er emergency plans will be dis-

who has been county supervisor of

two, three and four years respec-

Brown Rogers and Douglas Orme.

Square Dancers Set

Program For Season

The Lubbock Square Dance Fed-

many many months. | back to 1949. Many were filed in willing to prosecute. In many oth-The reduction has been achieved 1952, 1953 and 1954. The youngest ers, where a considerable length by the dismissal of 407 old com- case to be dismissed, Coffee said, of time has elapsed, efforts to find

and has obtained dismissal for 407 successful prosecution is deemed cases which were on file but which impossible. In a great many of the had never been brought to trial. | cases, Coffee pointed out, no ar-R. H. Weaver, county judge, rest was ever made. This is parchecked and signed the order in- ticularly true in the mass of structing Mrs. Pauline Petty, worthless check complaints thrown county clerk, to remove these out. In others-again in the worth-

That fat volume titled "Criminal sheets from the docket.

Docket, County Court" is a lot Coffee explained that the oldest thinner today than it has been in back to 1949. Many were filed in willing to prosecute. In many othplaints on file in the book. County was one which had been on the witnesses are futile. In some The cases were those in which since left Howard County and their present addresses are not known.

The cases where arrests were made and where the defendant originally entered a plea of not guilty have been carried on the docket from year to year. In the interval that has passed, chances of ever bringing the cases to trial has dwindled.

Coffee said that he ordered dismissal of 331 complaints where de fendants have been charged with writing worthless checks. Twentysix of the cases ordered thrown out of court alleged driving while intoxicated, first offense; 16 alleged theft; eight charged assault. Others are transfer cases Mayor G. W. Dabney will be from the corporation court and some involve such charges as chairman of the committee and evading payment of board and County Judge R. H. Weaver will lodging, carrying concealed weapbe the vice chairman, and the two ons and there is one charge alleging the defendant left the scene Berry continues as the coordina- of an accident illegally. One case tor, the operating executive. Roy alleging illegal removal of mort-Black will be assistant coordinagaged property is on the list. A

tor and will function when Berry is number of complaints accuse the unable to do so. Succeeding Black, defendants of "threatening." Probably the oddest case on the the ground observers corps, will list is a charge filed many months ago alleging the defendant sold 'devitalized nursery stock.'

be J. N. Young.
Personnel of the advisory council are the mayor, the county "I see no use in carrying these old cases on the docket," Coffee judge, the coordinator and eight members at large, plus institutionsaid. "The county will never be able to prosecute in most of them. Members - at - large, named by SOME PAID OFF Judge Weaver for terms of one,

"This is particularly true in the 331 worthless check cases-in a great many instances no arrest Harold P. Thomas was ever made. In others, the of-Monroney, Forsan, and Lawrence fender has long since paid off the New SS Manager Atkins, Lomax. Those named by Mayor Dabney are Mrs. Hubert check and the person who signed the complaint has never bothered to report the settlement to the Institutional representatives on court. If we attempted to try of Harold P. Thomas as manager. ny, has moved into his new con- the board include the commander these defendants, we would have no witness to testify.

"In the DWI cases, the defendcation. The building, which Ball executive director of the Red designed and built to serve the Cross chapter, president of the ants seem to have pleaded not particular needs of his operation, county medical society, president guilty and posted bonds. Many of contains 2,500 feet of floor space of the pastors association, presi-these persons, we have discovered, and offers ready accessibility to dent of the city P-TA council, no longer live in this area and are county post advisor of the ground at present unavailable. observer corps, commander of the "Furthermore, trial of the cases

fler and exhaust system service. Salvation Army, representative of by the court at jury terms would the State Department of Public be a monumental task which we Welfare, and the mayor of Coacould never complete." He added that all cases which At the Oct. 10 meeting, a re-special machinery to facilitate view of the local defense and dis-workmanshiplike installations has after set-up will be made, said

docket and still very much alive." Recent experiences in trial of county criminal cases before juies have been rather disappointing in results achieved by the county. The process is tedious and only a few cases can be handled in a week's time. The average

Spring four years ago. Recently they built and moved into their new home in Hilldale Addition. They have two daughters, Diana and Marsha, both of whom are junior high school students.

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Lubbock. The dance will start at 8 p.m.

The federation board chairman, dismissal action, it would require more than a year and a half to complete the job. This, of course, would assume that all cases called for trial would be ready and that and third Thursday, October through April.



HERBERT FEATHER

Newspaper And **Printing Firm To** Merge At Snyder

SNYDER, Sept. 28-The Snyder Daily News and the Feather Printing and Publishing Co. will merge, effective Oct. 1, Herbert Feather, publisher of the newspaper and head of the printing firm, an-

nounced today. Both firms will continue to operate with their present facilities and with the present staffs of personnel, Feather said

The Feather Printing and Publishing Co. is owned by Herbert Feather, J. F. Feather and Mrs. Erle Feather. Herbert Feather has been publisher of the Snyder Daily News since May of 1950, the year the newspaper was founded.

Herbert Feather was, for many years, advertising manager of the Herald before accepting the publishership of the Daily News. Mrs. Feather had been operating a women's apparel shop here.

The Odessa Social Security Office today announced the arrival Thomas has been with the Social Security Administration for several years working most of the time in West Texas and New Mexico. His most recent assignment, however, was as manager of the Social Security Office in Texarkana. His appointment as manager at Odessa is somewhat of a re-

turn home. Thomas has been active in various civic and governmental organizations. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner. In Texarkana he was recently elected to a threenunity Service Council.

Burke Johnson, former manager of the Odessa District Office, has accepted a promotion and transfer to the Regional Social Security Office at Dallas.

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flock, but as small groups and as safe passage.

individuals. Those birds which did sportsmen's groups, state and na-tional conservation officials have mated, usually migrate ahead of not nest, or are too young to have the family groups. These first migrants usually appear in the Dakotas after the first of September. Aerial surveys conducted by the Canadian Wildlife Service in the vicinity of Wood Buffalo Park, Parents with young travel much more slowly, stopping to feed and rest along the way. The last of Northwest Territories, indicate these family groups may still be that some of these rare birds are along the flyway during early De-

No one should mistake a whoop-1,800-mile journey southward.

The National Audubon Society, in the past some have been in conjunction with the U. S. Fish shot along the flyway. The adult and Wildlife Service, has conducted a research project on these bird with a red crown on his

head and jet black wing tips. It stands about three and a half feet Highway Letting tall. The young cranes usually are Slated Oct. 10-11 a brownish color, splotched with a

few white markings and their call AUSTIN, Sept. 28 49-The Highis similar to the sound of a bugle way Department said today it will

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INTO HER STATION WAGON goes one stack of the 264 papers to be delivered by Mrs. James L. Smith, 1105 Pickens. She has made the run of about 109 miles round trip for 16 months, besides keeping house and taking care of three children. They are Gary, 6; Deanna, 5, and Mitchell, 2. Deanna goes along with her mother as she drives to Garden City, delivering The Herald in Elbow, back through the oil fields to the south of town, Forsan, and in the Silver Heels Addition. She is active in work in the Hillcrest Baptist Church, and for recreation, she likes to bowl.



A SUPPLY OF ROLLED PAPERS before she starts the drive helps Mrs. G. W. Holt, (above), 3307 Maple, as she delivers The Herald on the Vincent Route. It takes her about four hours to make the round trip of about 130 miles, and she is always accompanied by her three children, Kathy, 6; Stevie, 5, and Marsha Ann, who is 3. There's no time left for a hobby, Mrs. Holt explained, but she does like to sew. That's a good thing, she thinks, since she has two little girls who love the new frocks she makes for them. She has had the route about five months.

QUITE A LOAD of papers Mrs. Marvin Hanson, (pictured at right), is preparing to stack in her car as she leaves for her drive to the Center Point area. She estimates that she travels about 54 miles each round trip, which takes her about two and a half hours. She delivers The Herald to 104 locations, and enjoys the drive, she said, since she knows nearly everyone along her way. Until Mrs. Hanson started the paper route, she drove a school bus. The Hanson home is at 312 Mesquite, and there are two sons, Lavell, 14, and Dwaine, 10.

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Bringing The News To Your Door

This is National Newspaper Week, and among the people who play a key role in making your newspaper a constant home companion are those responsible for delivery.

On the far-flung Herald motor routes, women occupy a place of importance, making long trips weekday afternoons and Sunday mornings, to provide area people the same quick service with the news that residents in Big Spring receive. Some of those who are Herald agents are pictured on this page.

Every day, cars and trucks fan out from The Herald office to

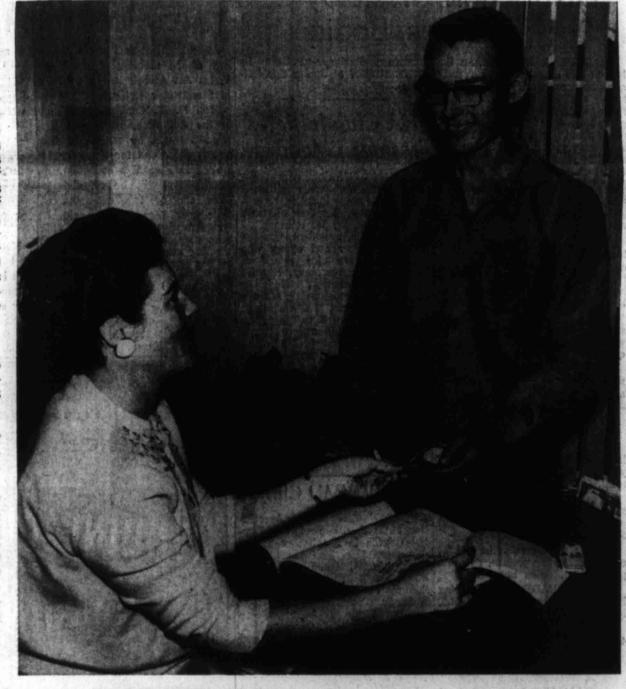
cover the Big Spring territory, with six routes covering a total of 715 miles daily. These agents handle more than 2,000 papers, getting the news of the day to readers in Stanton, Lamesa, Ackerly, the Ackerly Route, Coahoma, Sand Springs, Westbrook, Colorado City, the Center Point Route, the Vincent Route, the Knott Route, and to Garden City and Forsan.

The world and local news is important, but it achieves that stature only when it is in the hands of the reader. People like these are the final link between the newspapr and its readers.



READY TO AIM A PAPER is Mrs. Curtis Hood, (above), 610 Main, who makes the drive to Colorado City to leave bundles of The Herald. She also delivers in Westbrook and on the way back, leaves papers in about 100 homes between Sand Springs and Big Spring. The route takes about two and a half hours a day, and she has had about three years of the work. A son, Larry, who is 11 years old, helped her during the summer, but now his sixth grade studies take up his time. A daughter, Louann, 16, is a sophomore in high school.

OLDEST IN YEARS OF SERVICE in The Herald carrier department is Dickie Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg. In photo at right, he checks the money received from his deliveries with Mrs. W. H. Rosser, bookkeeper in the circulation department. Dickie has worked as a carrier since he was 12 years old, which is the starting age for the "Little Merchants." Now, he is employed in the insert division, which assembles the various sections of your Herald, such as comics, Family Weekly and the regular sec-





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The peaked gores of the skirt are precisely fitted into the bodice and officers were installed recentand are cut so that the hemline

For the double collar, use a con-trasting texture, satin on wool, for example, and repeat it for the cuff trim. Mrs. Parnis used leather buttons on the original with a rib-

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day were Mrs. Boo wash, Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. L. L. Garner, Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. Herald, Box 535, GPO, Dept. B-5,

If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for Spadea's

American Designer Pattern

Spadea's

FORSAN - Freshmen members

of the FHA Club were inititated ly under the direction of their their work, Mrs. Conway said. sponsor, Mrs. W. M. Romans. Judy Shoults, president, was the installing officer and others who meeting at 10 a.m. Luncheon will are serving are vice president, Gaye Huestis; secretary, Hherrie Fletcher; treasurer, Nadelene buttons on the original with a ribbon tie.

Choose wool crepe, faille, alpaca, silk and wool mixtures or even winter cottons. For contrast — pi-mixtures or even winter cottons are contrast — pi-mixtures or even winter cottons. For contrast — pi-mixtures or even winter cottons with the pi-mixture of the pi

winter cottons. For contrast — pique, linen or taffeta are suggested.

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Ratliff discussed civil defense.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin hon-ored their granddaughter, Tanya Gill on the anniversary of her first birthday recently with a party. Refreshments were served

Attend WMU Clinic

FORSAN—Attending the Associational WMU Clinic of the Baptist Church in Big Spring Thurs-day were Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. Address SPADEA, Big Spring Sammy Porter of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle. From the Belle Overton Circle were Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. L. C. Alston and

Sweetwater Will Host West Texas Art Group

day of the meeting of the West gram will be presented at 1:30 Texas Art Association to be held p.m.

Mrs. D. W. Conway, in telling to Miss Suella Lacy, Box 591, Abisack, but rather like a woman who Freshman Members selections will be inlade for the included in the exhibition will be entries from Coleman, Brown-

show one or two examples of Registration is set from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 26th with a general

ALA To Meet

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will have a called 7 p.m., the meeting will be held meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at at the Officers' Club at Webb the Legion House.

Those wishing to join the association may register by writing

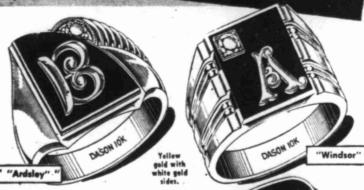
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Dinner Meeting

Members of the newly-organized Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club will be guests of the Flying Tumbleweeds Toastmasters Club Tuesday evening for dinner. Slated for

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Family With Cool Name Makes Home On Tucson

For almost a month, now the raising only African violets since Jack Frost family has made a they moved here from Abilene home at 1505 Tucson. And "the about a month ago. There, she family means Mr. and Mrs. was active in church work, having Frost, nine-year-old Anna Karen been a member of St. Paul Methand 13-year-old Owen; four cats, odist Church. They are now at-Squeaky, Inky, Dinky and Sylvester, and a talking parakeet, Pete. Church.

Pete, probably because he hears it so often, is quite adept at say- Scout work took quite a bit of her ing "Get up, Owen." Sylvester, a time, and she was a member of newcomer, joined the family just the Abilene Toastmistress Club. recently and took the place of Since moving to Big Spring, Mrs. Daisy, another cat, which disap- Frost has been lending a hand Anna Karen lists "cat-raising" justment Bureau, of which Frost

as her hobby, but Owen goes in is the manager. Later, she hopes for building model planes, hunt-ing and fishing. In the latter two dening and club work. he joins his father, who also adds boating and gardening to his list divided as to native states. Mrs.

Mrs. Frost admits that although New Mexico, while Frost and her hobby is gardening, she is their daughter come under the

Mrs. McCarra Heads Westbrook SS Class

WESTBROOK — Ruth Class members of the First Baptist Church elected Mrs. Leslie McCarra president when they met at the home of Mrs. Troy Lankford recently. They also changed their meeting day to the third Tuesday of the month. Next meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. N. J. McMahan. Mrs. Sam Oden was a guest. Nine members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks visit- win 5 free treatments ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks in Coahoma Sun-

Mrs. Sam Oden and children tences spent Sunday in Sweetwater with 2. There is no obligaher brother, Sidney Wagner, and tion to buy anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Fort Worth have returned home be filled in using letters after visiting the Albert Young from the word "Stauf-

Technologists Meet

and evening was a board meeting and seminar of the Texas State Society of Medical Technologists. This is the first seminar of its 5. You will be notified kind to be held by the group. by phone if you are a Meetings were held at the Settles winner. Hetel from 1 to 6 p.m., with a dinner at the Club Cafe after the

Scorned Girl Hard On Friend's Car

work on his car.

the remains of his auto and re- gear shift lever.

flected upon the fury of a woman Jones told police a young woman became angry at a party he was giving and upon leaving went to

Police said she had sprung both doors, tore up the front seat,

smashed both headlights, tail lights and back-up lights; snapped the right windshield wiper, broke DAYTON, Ohio (2) — Aaron clock, broke both sun visors, tore off the accelerator and bent the

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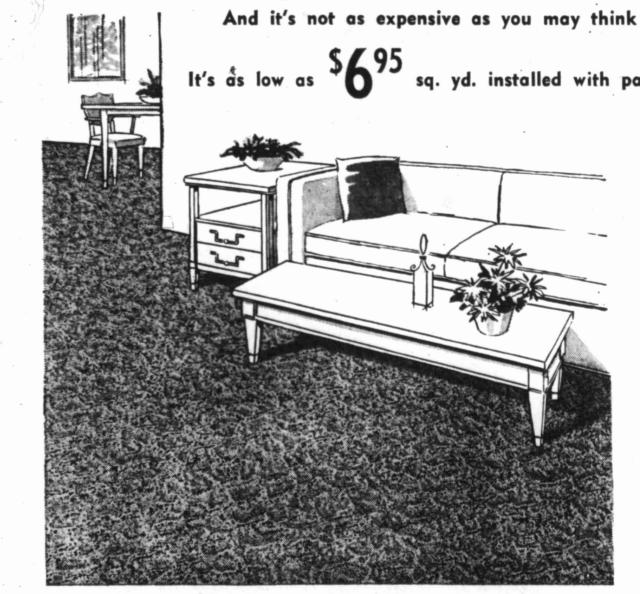
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Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president, received guests as they arrived for the luncheon, and presented the guest speaker; Mrs. Mahon; Norman Read, who arranged the program; and Obie Bristow, state representative.

The group had assembled at

Friday at noon.

Read introduced the speaker, who has served as representative of 19th District for 23 years. He told of the work of women in politics, mentioning especially a Washington favorite, Margaret Chase Smith "For the good of the country

Begin Fall Activities

STANTON-The council representatives of Stanton High School were elected recently.

tives, Delton Chesser, Lucy Graves, cently, with the opening prayer modern hero of this Civil War Myrna Hamby and alternate, Sherley Nowlin; junior, Carl Reynolds, Virgil Miller, Freddy Mar- ries dealing with Ola Lane Cul- ricane Hazel in 1954. It shattered tin and alternate, Lupe Estrada. pepper and Anna Belle Coleman. into many pieces. Souvenir hunt-Royce Boyce, Linda Barbee, Glen group. Reid and alternate, Carl Wright.

Linda Saunders.

met Tuesday at the Band Hall. An outline of new bookkeeping procedures for the coming year was given by Mrs. Elmer Long.

| Mash: Mrs. Bob | Wash: Mission study chairman, Mrs. Bible study; Mrs. Charles Wash; Bible study; Mrs. Wayne Monroney; prayer chairman, Mrs. Luther L. Garner; | Many good cooks like to heat pans in which popovers are to be baked before adding the batter.

"Women have a great stake in and of the interests of women," he he said, discussing problems in the future of our country, and it told the group, "there are women various countries. well-behoves them to assume in the state legislatures of the some of the responsibility of public country as well as in Congress; members of the Hyperion Council and there are four federal judges

Rep. George Mahon Is Speaker

For Hyperion Council Luncheon

After a ride over from Colorado City for the Hyperion Council

luncheon Friday, a cup of coffee just hit the spot for Mrs. George

Mahon, wife of the guest speaker, Rep. Mahon, who always settles

for tea. Joining in the conversation at Cosden Country Club were

He spoke of the trend toward the Cosden Country Club for the opening luncheon of the six clubs in is an excellent thing, the speaker bers of the various units. told the group, in spite of the con-

During a question and answer

period, Mahon discussed such subaffairs," Rep. George Mahon told they are in the foreign services jects as the United Nations, segregaation and the correspondence received by law-makers. Members introduced their

State Representative Obie Bristow, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president of

the council, and Mrs. Norman Read, who arranged the program

with a shower of plastic rain.

guests, and presidents of the clubs elevation of human dignity, which stood for recognition, with mem-Tables were decorated with run-

fusion attending the movement. ners of pyracantha berries and The need is to avoid the confu- foliage, with head table marked sion and to hope for a forestalling by an arrangement of bronze and of conflict between East and West, yellow chrysanthemums in a

Following the lunchon, Mrs. Forsan Baptist Groups Begin Active Season

Before-Luncheon Chat

junior class were guests recently nie Gandy, and community misof a group from the Forsan Bap- sions, Mrs. Bob Cowley. tist Church when they were given a wiener roast at City Park in Back In Place Stanton School Group Big Spring. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and Mrs. H. G. Greer. The Blanche Groves GA held a after a three-year absence and Elected were senior representa- meeting in the Baptist Church re- Sheriff David T. Robertson is the given by Sharon Klahr. Mrs. Jesse surrender ground, Overton read two missionary sto-

Lendon Huckaby and alternate, tist Church include Mrs. Frank statue was rededicated. Thieme, chairman; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Sammy Porter; The Stanton Band Parents Club program chairman, Mrs. Bob

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FORSAN - The members of the stewardship chairman, Mrs. Ron-

APPOMATOX, Va. (P)-The marble statue of a Confederate soldier is back on its pedestal here

The statue was toppled by Hur-Scphomore representatives are Refreshments were served to the ers carried some away. Pleas by Robertson in newspapers caused return of the souvenir pieces. Freshman representatives are Carolyn Manning, Redgy Church, Mae Kennedy Circle of the Bap-

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cause my football seat was next er women of the little city, which to SONNY FULLER'S. I am fully is about the size of our town. convinced the Steers would have crossed the line several times if my neighbor's voice had reached them. Sheer vocal power would have done it.

There is a meeting of grand-mothers at the home of MR. AND MRS. FRED MANCHESTER in San Antonio today. Little Tamela Jean Manchester is the chief at-traction and the fifth generation is represented in the weekend occasion. Among those attending are the maternal grandparents, SGT. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. ROSSER of Big Spring. A great-grandmother will be there from Houston and a great-great-grandmother is with the group from Cleveland, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ERH- W. TERPENING, whose husband soon as they can find a house. Erhlich's work is in Beverly Hills and the drive is too far from Costa

Handkerchief Trick

Save yourself time by slipping a pockets as you iron their clothes. It is fun to place one that matches the garment in the pocket. You can also try it on Dad's clothes, and you will find that he apprecibronze urn. This was completed ates having a clean handkerchief About 127 attended the luncheon. | shirt.

If there is a visible shaking of Mesa. Mrs. Erhlich has been busy my head the next few days it's be- canning tomatoes with all the oth-

> JOHN PATRICK FLYNN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Flynn, is one of the A&M students who have been home because of the flu epidemic at College Station. All of the boys who were home because of illness and those who came home because classes have been irregu lar, are returning today.

MR. AND MRS. BYRON GIL-CHRIST of South Bend, Ind., are expected here this week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Carothers. Mrs. Gilchrist is an aunt of Carothers. They have been visiting in Arizona.

A woman who is a definite as

set to the town is MRS. ANDREW LICH who moved from here to is stationed here at Webb. The Costa Mesa, Calif., are now planning a move to Beverly Hills as old daughter, and she keeps her mother as busy as all good little daughters should. But her mother finds time to be a leader in Girl Scout work, and she recently addressed a meeting of 25 mothers to tell them how much genuine pleasure she had received in working with the organization. She had clean handkerchief in the children's been brought up in Girl Scout work and wants her daughter to have a place when she reaches the age.

Mrs. Terpening's parents are at present living in Pakistan, where her father is an Army colonel. This is her third year as a leader, havin his pocket as he puts on a clean ing started working in Maulden, shirt.

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est troop in town and, as yet, does not have a co-leader.

TOMMY ROBERTS, son of Mrs. L. P. Kuykendall, and Leon Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd, have pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Tommy is a transfer student from the University of Texas, where he began his work toward a degree in chemical engineering. He is an ROTC scholarship winner and is a midshipman. He will serve as athletic director of the fraternity.

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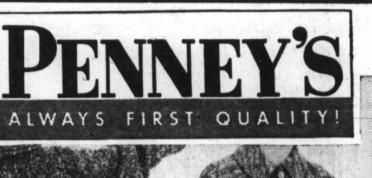
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But Marilyn Maxwell was not so fortunate.

"I was simply huge," she confessed. "My doctor didn't let me diet and my friends consoled thing is to have a good operator—

They said this was mostly one who will not overbleach or

me. They said this was mostly one who will not overbleach or water and I would lose it when I overlap and who can keep your had my baby. So I thoroughly hair the shade you want, week enjoyed myself, eating Italian after week. food, bread and butter and generally indulging.

By the time the baby came I had gained 40 pounds and let me plain. But I made a point of doing tell you this was a mistake!" everything I could to improve my Marilyn exclaimed. "Being over- appearance. weight is unhealthy. I had very little vitality and I certainly would advise everyone to count calories coming. I have tried several times during pregnancy. Most doctors but I always go back to some are very strict on this subject. sort of page boy. The style I'm "My baby was so big that when I weighed I could hardly believe fluff. I think it is more important I had lost only 10 pounds. There I to have it becoming than to wear was in a size 16 dress—30 pounds the latest style," she said in partoverweight. Despite my overeating I was anemic, and until the doctor got my blood count back to normal I was not allowed to

"I was so ashamed of the way I looked I didn't go anywhere. I had a closet full of clothes I couldn't wear, and I was determined not to stock up on size

"' 'Don't worry,' the doctor kept telling me. 'When you are ready to diet, Fil get you back to normal in a month.' And he did! "He gave me a wonderful diet. It was carefully planned, and I didn't get hungry or weak. I followed it faithfully and lost a pound a day for 30 days. I felt fine and the weight I took off stayed off."

"Did you get flabby losing so much so fast?" I asked. "Not a bit." Marilyn said. "But I exercised for 15 minutes every night and every morning. I think it's very important to plan some activity when you are dieting. We worked out a group of setting-ups that I enjoyed doing.

When I was able to wear a size 12 again I resolved I'd never get out of shape again. Now I go to a dancing class regularly. It's a combination of ballet and modern. There are mostly non-protessionals in the class-women who realize that as you get older you have to use your muscles to keep

Marilyn is always so perfectly groomed that I mentioned this to "It takes time that I willingly

MIRACLE HAIR TREATMENT spend," she confessed. "I think neglecting your appearance can so easily become a habit, and letting yourself go can have a bad effect on you and those around you. "I'm a natural brunette, but New LIFE treats the hair, inside

when I was first under contract and out, to add strength and to MGM they tested me in a body. That's why it's so amaz-blonde wig. It was so becoming I ingly easier to manage - easier bleached my hair. That was years ago and I have never gone back." she explained. "I feel I have a alive. All in just 60 seconds! blonde personality.

But your hair is so soft and silky. How do you manage to keep it that way with constant bleaching?" I wanted to know.
"I take very good care of it,"
Marilya explained. "When I'm

Autumn Tea Slated

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge will begin the fall season with an autumn tea Tuesday evening at 7.50, when members meet at Car-penters Hall. The announcement was made by Mrs. B. E. Winter-rowd, noble grand of the lodge. All members are urged to attend tea. Hostesses will be Mrs. and Mrs. Barney

Harmony Prevails In Fashions For Milady, Her Escort

While there's a new and exciting tempo in milady's fashions, there are notes of many of the same themes and ideas in major fashions for the stronger sex. Thus, the woman who shops with

the man in her life this fall, will find many familiar notes in some of the basic fashion ideas she will see in his fashions The "easy" straight line, up-and-

down narrow look of the traditional "Ivy" styling is due to continue strongly this fall. This is both the same look and the same feeling found in the unfitted easy sheaths, chemise dresses and loose "chanel" suits spotlighted in the woman's fall fashion picture. And the two parallel style trends-easy, unfitted and narrow-naturally find their strongest adherents among those who are young in fact or figure.

Fashion emphasizes the look of "understated" good taste in business men's clothing for fall—the suits that rely on the beauty of their fabrics and tailoring for effect rather than on any blatant coloring or styling.

New textures, new colors and the importance of the "rough suitings" such as cheviots, shetlands and tweed, is listed as a major masculine style note for fall. Milady finds herself completely in step as many of the same fabrics, often trimmed with furs such as raccoon, lynx and fox, star in her suit and topcoat wardrobe this fall.

Zesty Eggs

Beat 8 eggs, 7 tablespoons water Husband Prospects and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce lightly until just blended. Add 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt. Heat 1 tablespoon butter in skilring, until done. Serves four,

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Plans December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ash of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Faye, to Billy D. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jenkins of Rt. 1, Big Spring. The wedding will be an event of December 21, with Carroll E. Hickey of Hereford, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating, in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Odessa.

Used To Recruit

DAYTON, Ohio (A) — Lt. Julie married the day after."

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2. "The ratio is 65 let until brown. Add egg mixture kuempel, Women's Air Force reand lower heat. Cook slowly, stirring until done Serves force.

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Schedules for the Fall Flower Strangers", a class for novice arShow, to be given by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, have been distributed to members of the various garden clubs.

Strangers", a class for novice arrangers will contain displays made by members who have never enbeen distributed to members of the various garden clubs.

line with the theme and appropriate to the type of composition.

Class One, "Romance of the Gulf", will feature driftwood. "Texas In Review" will be a still life composition of some phase of Texas life. "Texas Drought" will be a dried arrangement, and "Black Gold" will contain entries in those two celors only.

Rocks and cactus will be the

principal objects in the class, "West of the Pecos," while "The Magic Valley" will be a display of fruits, flowers and vegetables The invitational classes will include one for men only, the name is "Boots and Spurs." The agriculture students at HCJC will try their skills in the class, "Bull Pen." and two classes for juniors have been titled "Buckaroos", for ages 6-9, and "Mavericks", for

ages 10-15. Arrangements in a modern manner will be entered in the class, 'Giant'', and an arrangement expressing movement will be placed in the class, "The Wind Do Blow." "Falling Star" will be a hanging basket arrangement; "Howdy,

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the various garden clubs.

The show, slated for Oct. 24 in the Practical Arts Building at Howard County Junior College, will have the theme, "Lone Star Parade."

In the arrangement division, classes have been given names in line with the theme and appro-





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istered the guests.

Good Time

To Decorate

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in school, many mothers are find-

ing that they have time to get in a little redecorating. First chore oft-

Washable bedspreads, slip-cov-

ers and drapes are a necessity, es-

pecially in homes with children

sail, that long-wearing, gay and washable light-weight sailcloth that has been a standby in small-fry

play clothes and is available in decorator widths of 48 inches. The decorator topsail comes in patterns coordinated with solid colors. You may choose stripes, checks or plaids teamed with

A fresh and pleasing combination is a pink and white striped bed-

Curtains may have plain valance

Make a reversible bedspread.

bed, with a half-width stitched to

Cut two complete spreads, one

ners at one end, and stitch right

sides together around both sides

and rounded end, leaving top open. Trim seams and turn to right side, just like a pillowslip. Press carefully to eliminate wrinkles and top-

Coordinated cafe curtains, in

Quick to put together, quick to

1/4 cup hot water, 1-3 cup sliced

Put frozen block of fish in

bake and easy to eat!
CREOLE HADDOCK

Ingredients:

stitch open ends together.

good decorating note.

matching colors.

Following the wedding a recep-tion was held at Hotel Faust.

The guests were served from the

an imported cloth of Irish linen.

The three-tiered cake was topped

urday morning in New Braunfels, Spring, and Bill Parkey, Galves-Gerry Schwab, daughter of Mr. and ton, were ushers. Mrs. Bethold E. Schwab, became the bride of Carol E. Belton, of

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. An original design by Sonia, the dress was created with a small lace collar, a shadow yoke of illusion and sculptured bodice fastened with small covered buttons. The tiny tulle ruffles overlaid with Petroleum Corp.
RECEPTION a lace apron fashioned the waltz length skirt. The fingertip veil was held by a small lace cap.

The bride's flowers were white roses laid in a crescent of English ivy and tied with lace streamers. NUPTIAL MUSIC Sister Mary Arcadius was organ-

Ist for the ceremony and accomby a miniature bride and groom, which were used on the wedding panied the Children's Choir as they sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave also that of her sister, Mrs. Al-Matron of honor was Mrs. Rich- bright.

ard Albright of Houston, sister of Fisk, also of Galveston, served as Fisk and Mrs. Stella Andrews of a bridesmaid. All feminine attendants wore

street length dresses of jade peau de soie styled with a boat neckline, a scooped out back and capped sleeves. The flared skirt was trimmed with a small dropped half belt on either siside. All three attendants carried bou-

quets of jumbo bronze chrysan-

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Randolph Gronle before an altar decorated with white gladioli and asters. Flanking the flowers were potted palms. Serving the bridegroom were Stafford Babbitt of Houston, who was best man; Dan Krausse of en turns out to be the bedrooms. Big Spring: John Bonner of Houston, groomsmen; Jim Tarpey,



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Home Sewing for '57 - a com- olives and pour over the fish. Repletely new and different pattern turn to hot oven and bake until book for every home sewer. Send fish is easily flaked with a fork—25 cents now for this all-sea-about 20 minutes longer. Makes son sewing manual.

Sorority Rush Plans Listed

Calendar for the fall rushing activities for the 12 rushees of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has been announced by Mrs. Har-

ry Gunn, rush captain. On the list for October will be a dessert card party, Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Darel Highley, 600 Main St.; a covered dish supper at the Webb pavilion for all rushees, members and their husbands on Oct. 5.

The model meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 to give the rushees an idea of the actual workings of a Beta Sigma Phi chapter. This will be in the home of Mrs. Harry Gunn, 1809 Main St., with Mrs. Ray Pipes in charge of the cultural program.

Highlight and final activity of

the rush season will be the prefer-ential tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. Lowell Knoop, 1908 Settles. This is the rushees' actual bid into the chapter. Since membership of the Mu Zeta Chapter is limited, Mrs. Gunn urges any rushee who is interested in membership to attend all the activities.

Mrs. Ingram Feted At Surprise Party

as church secretary, was held in let's everyone vote. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram. The tea table was cen- be held, and the gate will open tered with a large bouquet of at 12:30. The first event, which vellow roses. Fourteen were served

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Etheredge were recent guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas have returned from Lubbock, where they attended the funeral of their nephew, Eugene Roberson, son For a traveling costume, the of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberson, new Mrs. Belton chose a gray dress of French ratine with black and home were Mr. and Mrs. Woody white accessories. The couple will Caffie of Knott. be in Las Vegas, Nev., until they Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith have

return here to make a home at had as their guests, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams The bridegroom is the son of of Lorenzo. Jess Johnson of Lamesa was a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Belton, Hingham, Mass., and is co-ordi- Sunday guest in the home of his nator of manufacturing for Cosden nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Chester In-

Mother Of Three Is bride's table that was laid with Back In Classroom

POMONA, Calif. (P) - After 13 years of marriage and three children, Mrs. Corinne Black has de-cided to become a high school

"Now that my youngest child, Leslie, has started school I find Serving in the houseparty were the bride. Mildred Pesek of Gal- Mrs. Elvera Kneouper, Mrs. Arlon I have time to complete my eduthe bride. Mildred Pesek of Gal-Wrs. Elvera Kneouper, Mrs. Arion veston was maid of honor and Pat Koehler of New Braunfels, Joy Veston was maid of honor and Pat Kneouper, Mrs. Stella Andrews of She married while in her second year at Trumansburg, N. Y., Cen-Galveston, and Mrs. Joan Rosentral High School. thal of San Antonio. Mrs. Roger Her goal: She wants to become Reininger of New Braunfels reg-

an elementary teacher.

HI--TALK Lane Edwards

Next Tuesday the El Rodeo staff is the time trials, will begin at begins its sale of the 1958 El Ro- this time followed by the eliminadeo. These books will be on sale tions at 2:30. Everyone come out through the months of October and November. There vill be no and enjoy these events. sales in December or January as in the past because the number of annuals to be made has to be turnanuals to be made has to ed in to the printer by December game. . The staff believes that the an-

nual will be better than ever, so make it a point to purchase a Jean Fuqua has been placed on the annual staff. She has been appointed assistant art editor.

Mev. Rhodes is paster of the delicious diluted with tomato diluted with tomato delicious diluted with tomato dil A party was held in the park Thursday night to celebrate the on-coming football game. Some of those who were seen having a good time were: Jackie Touchstone, Charlene Campbell; Mary

Mahoney, Gaston Lackey, Smoky Meeks, and Suzie Havens. Monday Carolyn Sewell was elected to the post of secretarytreasurer of the sophomore class in a run-off election with Jane ACKERLY-Mrs. Ruth Ingram Cowper as her opponent. Students, was honored recently at a party it is your right to select your given by the women of the Baptist leaders. Less than half of our Church. The affair, given in ap- students voted in our class offipreciation of Mrs. Ingram's work | cers' election; in our next election

Ann Nugent, Ronnie King; Ralph

This afternoon drag races will



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were taken to the dance which followed the game.

Snyder was our host for a dance at the Boy's Club in Snyder. Parliamentary Law Cookies and punch were served by the parents. Some of those who seemed to enjoy the dance were: Is Program Topic
Brenda Gordon, Donald Love. lady, Katie Thomas, Mike Musgrove, Tony Thomas, Glen Whitington, Elaine Russell, Dwaine McRorey, Jacqueline Cox, Wendue, J. D. Adams, Darlene Williams and Jesse McElreath. Many people traveled to Lub-

and Nita Jones. That is all for now. Hope you enjoyed the chat.

Soup Suggestion

The pep squad was transported to the game in three buses. These girls are a great improveBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 29, 1957 5-C

A program on parliamentary briefs was given by members of the Modern Woman's Forum when dell Brown, Glenda Greenwood, they met at the home of Mrs. Johnny Roy Phillips, Judy Pur- Clyde E. Thomas Sr. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harwood Keith was leader bock to see the Texas Tech-for the discussion, and panel members were Mrs. Bob Eubank, our own students, Judy Cauble Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. A. C. "The Ideal Club Member Abides

by Parliamentary Law" was the topic; material for the discussion was taken from pamphlets church and sponsored by the "Basic Parliamentary Rules" by WMU, was to celebrate the 25th Women's Clubs, and "Parliamentation of Rev. Rhodes is pastor of the Couple.

eral Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. E. R. Wood attended the meeting as a new member. Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. C. W. Parmenter,

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Fred Whitaker attended the Friday meeting of District 8 at Andrews. Refreshments were served to 19

Anniversary Marked

The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes were honored Thursday evening by the members of Westside Baptist Church. The party, given at the

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VALJEAN LaCROIX

CAMPUS CHATTER

By CAROL ROGERS

Ross football game in Big Lake

yesterday. Cecilia flew home from

Rodney Shephard was selected home town of Odell this weekend. president of the student council by Freda Donica, Toni Curtis and Cecilia McDonald attended a Sul the students of HCJC Thursday. Richard Engle will serve as vice president while Bille Freeman and SMU. Lavelle Fletcher will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Freda Donica, Barbara Shields and Sue Barnes are in a contest

Class officers were also elected for cheer leaders. Three will be Thursday. Those representing the chosen from this group Wednessophomore class are Bennie Comp- day. Julie Rainwater and Lavelle Friday afternoon. Mrs. Johnny ton, president, and Clara Chis- Fletcher were selected to be the holm, secretary-treasurer. Serving sophomore cheerleaders last in the office of freshman class spring. president is Ronnie King, while Carol Rogers is vice president and so Club was held Friday night

and Donald Lovelady will represent the freshman class on the stu-

The 1957-58 student council will mittee are Miss Letcher, chairhold the first meeting Monday man, Jo Ann Mobbs and Roberta

Barbara Shields is secretary-treas- when the group met at the SUB for a business session which terminated in a slumber party. Offi-

Julie Rainwater are upper class- treasurer; Carol Rogers, reporter.

ident; Carol Letcher, vice presi- the meeting was Mrs. J. L. Mc- Refreshments were served in the dent council. Tommie Jo Hunt and dent; Freda Donica, secretary-Members of the program com-

Roll call was answered by each member telling what style of hat Election of officers for the Lasis best for her to wear. A special prize was won by Mrs. M. E. An-

The next meeting date was set minated in a slumber party. Officers will be Julie Rainwater, president. Carol Letcher, vice president the minated in a slumber party. Officers will be Julie Rainwater, president. Carol Letcher, vice president the minated in a slumber party. Officers with the minated in a slumber party. Officers will be such as the minated in a slumber party. Officers will be such as the minated in a slumber party with the minated in a slumber party. Officers will be such as the minated in the minated in a slumber party with the minated in the mi

Wednesday during the activity pe-

Other members are Glendene

Rogers, Lavelle Fletcher, Billy

The members of the Jayhawker

staff are asked to attend a meet-

ing at the home of Julie Rainwa-

ter Monday night at 7 o'clock.

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ware and on hats at the meeting

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Valjean LaCroix Is Installed As Week Menus FHA Group Names For Schools Westbrook - Edell Morris Head Westbrook - Edell Morris Westbrook - Edell Morris Worthy Advisor Of Rainbow Girls Are Hearty

Saturday evening in the Masonic for her parents. Barbara Coffee Hall with Valjean LaCroix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. La-Croix, installed as worthy advisor. Miss LaCroix chose "Purity" as her theme, white and blue for her colors and the gardenia as her flower for her term. White hearts Thirty-six girls received merit with blue lettering were used as stations. Arrangements of white asters were used in the decorations. The officers-elect were pre-

sented in an archway decorated

with ivy and white and blue flow-

The retiring officers opened the ceremony with a drill. The invocaald. Following the introductions, a special tribute was paid to the incoming worthy advisor by the officers forming a bow, three deep, each row holding a streamer making the bow blue, indigo and violet, while the choir sang "Someone Is Looking to You" to Miss LaCroix.

Installing officers for the formal ceremony were Barbara Coffee, outgoing worthy advisor as installing worthy advisor; Bettie Anderson, marshal; Lynn Anderson, chaplain; Kathleen Soldan, musician and Carolyn Sewell, re-

The other officers were worthy associate advisor, Sammie Sue McComb; charity, Kathieen Thomas; hope, Delores Howard; faith, Carol Ann Phillips; chaplain, Kay McGibbon; drill leader, Shirley Terry; love, Sherry Lurting; religion, Kathy Johnson; nature, Anne Homan; immortality, Judy Mitchell; fidelity, Marilyn Bigham; patriotism, Dane Mansfield; service, Diane Baker; condidential observer, Marilyn Phillips; outer observer, Linda Phillips; musician, Jerilyn Mc-Pherson; choir director, Sharon Gary, and prompter, Maudie Sam-

The new officers paid a special tribute to the members of the advisory board with a drill and the choir sang "Always." The officers carried Rainbow Bibles decorated with white asters tied with white and blue ribbons

Philley, Barbara Coats and Danya Ward. Mrs. Marshall Box is the and the Rainbow color streamers. Immediately following the in-Many Jayhawkers, as well as stallation vows, Mrs. LaCroix pre-Aggies and Red Raiders, attended sented her daughter, on behalf of the Tech-Aggie game in Lubbock Saturday. Included in the Big decorated with a gardenia sur-Spring group were Donnie Bryant, rounded by purple flowers. Miss LaCroix introduced J. D. Adams, Julie Rainwater, Ben Faulkner, Jerry McMahen, Carol mother and father and presented

them with an arm bouquet and boutonniere. Barbara Coffee, outgoing worthy advisor, was presented a past worthy advisor's pin on a white gardenia and her gavel with the

Rainbow color streamers with of-A tribute was paid to Mrs

Tracy Roberts, past mother advisor, and Mrs. Noel Hull, presen

onstration Club worked on copper FHA Installation

An installation ceremony was Green was hostess for the group. held Thursday evening by the junior and senior FHA chapters at the high school. Installed as presidents were Toni Thomas, Cleo Thomas and Jean Fuqua, with 23 other officers in the group. homemaking cottage.

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, mother advisor.

Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held public installation of officers Rainbow Ring by Mrs. Noel Hull, with lace medallions and a full lace panel in the back. sang "Moments to Remember." Dr. P. D. O'Brien was the guest She was initiated into Big Spring

Assembly Feb. 23, 1954, and has held several offices. She was a speaker for the evening. Beverly Alexander was present member of the choir at Grand Milk ed with the "big sister award" by Assembly this year and is a masher "little sister," Carolyn Cross. ter of the Grand Cross. She is vice president of the Senior High awards earned during the last student council, cheer leader and active in various other high school organizations as well as Tri-Hi-Y. The refreshment table was covered with a white floor length or-She is an active member of the

First Baptist Church. gandy cloth and interest was cen-It is the custom of Big Spring tered on a floral background for a doll dressed to represent the new Assembly to attend church in worthy advisor. group following each installation. Miss LaCroix's dress was a The girls and board members will white floor length formal; the lace attend the First Baptist Church tion was given by Cecil McDon-bodice had a scoop neckline and this morning.

COMING EVENTS

2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Klye Cauble, 204 Lexington.

FRIDAY

includes a book review. Cohostesses are Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN
will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the First
Methodist Church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at the Country Club for luncheon. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB with meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr a.m. at the church.
WESTSIPE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE, will meet at 2 p.m.
at the church. Intermediate RA will meet
at 6 p.m. at the church; Intermediate
GA. at 7 p.m. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS. FIRST
METHODIST CHURCH. will meet at 12
noon for luncheon at the church.
SATURDAY 1830 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Morris Patterson. The afternoon program

TUESDAY
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 w.m. at the church for an Installation service and Bible study.
MARY ZINN CIRCLE OF FIRST METH-DIST CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, 284, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, 183, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters

Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS Melvina Roberts
Circle, will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the
church.

ORDER OF EASTER STAR will meet at
7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9:30
a.m. in the school tax office.

PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the school.

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

more.

BAPTIST COLLEGE WMU will meet a BAPTIST COLLEGE: WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study.

JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards Circle.

WEDNESDAY

WESLEY METHODIST GUILD AND WSCS will meet at 10 a.m. for a Week of Prayer and self-denial program at the church. This is a change of time and date for both organizations.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the
Citadel.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY
GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST BIBLE STUDY AND
CHOIR will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park. This is a change in the meeting time. LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY HYPERION CLUB will meet at p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Carothers, 802 West 14th, with Mrs. Ike Robb as cohostess.

1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at p.m. in the home of Mrs, Harrol Jones p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harrol Jones, 1504 Dayton.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E will meet at 3 p.m. at Ninth and San Antonio.

THURSDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

church.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Howard House.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club for FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet

at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
IOOF Hall.

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home of Mrs. James Wilcox, 512 Westhome of Mrs. James Wilcox, 512 Wes over Road. SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet

Announced for this week in the MONDAY Baked Tamale Pie

Buttered Green Beans Apple and Cabbage Salad Butter Milk Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies TUESDAY Chicken-Fried Steak **Mashed Potatoes** Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Hot Rolls Fruit Jello WEDNESDAY **Tunafish Salad** Blackeyed Peas Chilled Tomatoes Cornbread Peach Cobbler

Milk Chocolate

THURSDAY Oven-Browned Sausage Sweet Potatoes and Apples **Buttered Peas** Butter French Bread Milk Chocolate Peanut Butter Cookies FRIDAY

Pickles Chocolate Pie Milk Chocolate

Bean-Cheeseburger Cole Slaw

WESTBROOK — Edell Morris was elected president of the FHA chapter at a recent meeting of the group. Other officers are Juanita Andrews, vice president, Linda Butler, secretary; Brenda Butler, treasurer; Lynell Phillips, report-er, Mrs. S. A. Walker is the spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Moore and Delza Kay and N. W. Stokes were called to Seminole recently by the illness of Mr. Stokes' mother. Virginia Young attended the football game in Midland Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler and family visited the Rev. C. L. Eastman family in Andrews Sunday morning and then were in Goldsmith to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

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MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John P. Reese, 410 W. 6th, a girl, Karen Michele, on Sept. 23, 4:09 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tipton M Murrell, 1700 S. Monticello, a boy Randyl Morrow, on Sept. 24 at 4 59 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Buford, 1610 Canary, a girl, Merle Rene, on Sept. 24 at 7:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watkins, 1200 Pennsylvania, a boy, Ricky Paul, on Sept. 25 at 4:17 p.m., weighing 10 pounds, 63/4

Born to Mr and Mrs. Billy R Avery, Bex 532, Stanton, a girl, Mary Rae, on Sept. 26 at 3:04 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 8' ounces.

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Born to A-1C and Mrs. J. C. Randloph, 711 Ohio, a boy, Gary LaDon, on Sept. 23 at 4:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest O. Smith, 303 Dixie, a boy, Ear-

nest O. Jr., on Sept. 19 at 9:15 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore, Stanton, a boy, on Sept. 24 at 5:40 a.m. weighing 8 pounds,

7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, 101 Fraser, a boy, Bruce David, on Sept. 23 at 10:45 a.m. weighing 5 pounds, 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie D Matlock, 3223 Auburn, a girl, Sylvia Darlene, on Sept. 25 at 3:50 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joe Quick, Howard House, twin boys, Joe Dale, 8:45 a.m. on Sept. 25, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces and Roy Don, 8:57 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porras, Odessa, a girl, Martha, on Sept. 25 at 5:45 p.m. weighing 2 pounds, 8 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loyd. General Delivery, Coahoma, a boy, Randy Gene, on Sept. 25 at 7:47 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 14

Miss Sullivan Feted At Breakfast Given In Apple Home

A · Come-As-You-Are breakfast honored Pauline Sullivan this morning at the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple, with Mrs. Noel Hull assisting with the hostess duties. Routed out of bed at an early hour to attend the party were members of the Credit Club. Miss Sullivan is president of the group and will go out of office in Octo-

Guests were served from a ta-ble featuring fall colors in the green cloth and the centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums. About 20 members were expect-

ed to attend the breakfast, with two guests, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal and Mrs. Ernest Brindley. Miss Sullivan was presented with a gift by the hostess.

Woodman Circle Honors Mrs. Lamar

Mrs. Mary Jane Lamar was honored by members of the Woodman Circle Friday afternoon when the members met at the home of Mrs. Viola Bowles.

Mrs. Lamar will celebrate her 77th birthday anniversary soon, and the circle gave her a gift as their lodge mother. The gift was presented by little Vicki Ham-

During the business session Mrs. A. M. Ripps was elected president Mrs. H. Reaves, vice president; Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., secretary; Mrs. Shelby Hall, treasurer: Mrs. C. H. Vick, attendant; Mrs. Altha Porter, assistant attendant: Mrs. Jim Fite, chaplain, Mrs. G.

E. Fleeman, trustee. Installation will be held at the Oct. 25 meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Ripps, 1509 Main, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike will be the installing officer. Nine attended.

OWC Luncheon

Luncheon for the Officer's Wives' Club will be held at the Officers' Club at WAFB Thursday afternoon "he social hour beginning at of officers is

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Fall Vacations Come For Many Cosdenites

Among the vacationers are Mr. Yvonne Crawford is sick with and Mrs. Allen Orr, who plan to the flu. visit friends in Seguin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schwarfor surgery this Saturday.

zenbach will begin a two-weeks vacation Monday. They plan to smith for he is the father of a visit their daughter and family, boy, David Batton, born at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless of Farmington, N. M.

and plan to visit relatives in Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brown are spending the weekend in Lubbock visiting relatives.

vacation Monday. Mrs. R. D. Ward, mother of Doug Ward, is visiting the Ward family this week.

Coahoma Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leddon of Oklahoma City, visited his father, W. C. Leddon, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvon Tindol this week.

leader. Twelver members attend-Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland and

Mrs. Chester Coffman were hostesses for a party when the TEL Class of the Baptist Church met in the hime of Mrs. Coffman Monday evening

PREEN

Grace Kinney is in the hospital las from Oct. 5 through Oct. 20 Congratulations go to Ladd history of the Fair, a fashion show

p.m. Wednesday. Also, congratulations go to Carol Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen are Belton, who was married Saturto begin their vacation Monday day to Jerry Schwab. Miss Schwab is a resident of New Braunfels. Some of the Cosden employes who planned to attend the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Dan E. B. McCormick will begin his M. Krausse, George Grimes, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr.

Walking Philosopher

PAWTUCKET, R. I. 49-George Marsh figures he's walked some 150,000 miles—practically all of daily and three times on Saturday that distance in Pawtucket. Retirand Sunday, in the auditorium of ing at the age of 70 after 42 years of carrying mail, he has this to exhibit building on the State Fair day for a continued study of Mark with Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter as ant, they'll be pleasant." exhibit to exhibit the continued study of Mark and the continued st

Good Catch

ST JOHN'S (P)-Gordon Clarke threw in a rolled up \$10 bill.

Styles ranging from teenage through fashions for matrons will be modeled, and the Sewing Fashion Festival will dramatize the newest developments in home sewing. These will include not only the newest and most exciting fashions, but also new sewing techniques, the professional touches which give a home-sewn garment a custom - made look, and tips on fabrics. The festival will emphasize the fun and creative satisfaction to be achieved by Shows will be presented twice The Texas models will show

Sewing Fashions At State Fair

six capsule wardrobes, created by the six participating companies, and will join in a dramatic finale to show six evening creations. Styles from Anne Fogarty, Edith Head, and Helen Barbiedi, with of Glace Bay, N. S., gave up try- typical Texas styles ranging from ay evening.

Mrs. T. H. McCann gave the was throwing wadded paper balls the sculptured sheath will be devotion from the sixth chapter of through the transom of his hotel shown. Designs from Givenchy Daniel. Refreshments were served room when the joker mistakenly and Trigere, plus a fun design of patio culottes made of fur, will join daytime and party ensembles. One company will present new

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designs in an ingenious "collection, to show that by zipping various items together at the waist, a versatile wardrobe of coordinated fabrics is created. This ranges from slacks and tailored shirt to a dinner-and-theater out-

The grand finale will present

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1 tsp. lemon juice

½ tsp. salt 1-3 cup butter or margarine

13-ounce package cream cheese 1/2 cup sugar Crush the cereal into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter, cream cheese and sugar thorough-

ly; blending in lemon juice.

Add sifted dry ingredients a little at a time; mixing well after each addition. Shape dough into small balls, Roll balls in cereal crumbs; place a little apart on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten with tines of fork. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies, about 11/2 inches in diameter.

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Scheduled Tuesday

Versatile Ensemble

of the Sewing Fashion Festival to be shown at the State Fair in

Dallas Oct. 5-20. An air of elegance is given by the lining of silver

FORSAN - Forsan Home Dem onstration Club will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Forsan Club House. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, will meet with the group who have changed their meeting time from the first and third Monday to Tuesday.

Hostess for the Tuesday meet ing will be Mrs. Lewis Soles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Porter of College Station were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Mrs. R. E. Porter joined this group for a trip to Lubbock where they saw the Tech-Aggie game.

Gay Hill P-TA Board

A meeting of the executive board of the Gay Hill P-TA has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The board will meet

Shower Is Given Texas Models Will Show Home For Mrs. Anderson

FORSAN-Mrs. R. D. Anderson was honored recently at a baby A bevy of glamorous Texas the Texas models dramatic evemodels will make home sewing ning styles, a cocktail dress denet; a grey satin evening gown news in the first Sewing Fashion signed by Helen Barbieri; evening with nylon padded lace applique, Festival to be featured at the anseparates of red chiffon; a black nual State Fair of Texas, in Dal-wool crepe evening dress by Trishower when Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Charles Wash entertained in the latter's home. The table was centered with an arrangement of roses in an early American pitcher. Gifts were presented to the honoree in a doll bed.

> Steve Huestis has been hospitalized in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

> Frank Swiger is a patient in Cowper Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson left Saturday for a trip to Lewis-ville, Dallas and Fort Worth, where they will visit relatives. Also leaving Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, who will

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent and Dickie are in Dollarhide this weekend.

visit in Rice, Abilene, Dallas and

Cersicana.

Visiting in Weatherford are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller.
Guests in Midland recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, who visited the L. W. Moores. The Moore family moved to Odessa during the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Beard of

San Angelo were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, recently. Recent visitors in Crane were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend.

Party Game

For fun at a party, try this: Clip an amusing story from a magazine or newspaper cutting each sentence apart. The leader keeps the first sentence and the others are jumbled. Each guest draws one. The leader reads his sentence and the others read theirs where they think they fit in. The result is sure to be funny and to provide many a good laugh.

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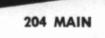
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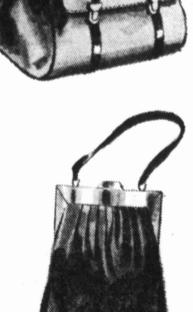


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As simple as that! The follow- first time.

Telephone conversation had be to their homes, courtesy of the At Pago Pago, Samoa, thouwaterfront.

BECOMES 'SHELLBACK' ing much attention to what was the bow of the Sussex clipped the time in as much as 13 years. The heads in the clouds. The red and being said, until I heard the edi-tor mention "trip to Tahiti." Then nies initiating all "pollywogs" in-samoans was tremendous. All in the clouds. The red and welcome we received from the Samoans was tremendous. All in the morning sun as the Sussex capped the welcome we received from the Samoans was tremendous. All in the morning sun as the Sussex nut bugs, which are dangerous to what veteran crewmen described my lips to the cup. It had no taste artist without guide lines, using I perked up.

"That was fleet headquarter's public information office," the editor informed me, later. "They be recommended by the control of the Deep." Age-old Navy the left for Tahiti, thus getting a chance to see the South Pacific's all members of any vessel to respect to the "Solemn Order of the Mystoria doors were open.

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ing Monday I reported to Pearl King Neptune (the "shellback" Harbor and received a briefing whose certificate of crossing bears

I was in the newspaper office at Barber's Point Naval Air Sta- Aug. 1, the day she departed Pearl the day was devoted to transform world over dotted the harbor. An ing us pollywogs into sturdy shell-

sands of people greeted the Sus-sex, which was bringing home stand majestically with the ir

HARBOR QUIET

Once inside the quiet harbor at they might have picked up coco-

as reporter for the past year, when the phone rang. The editor anmen who were hitchhiking a ride Yul Brynner joke there must be. and motor bikes, flowed along the

> Six days out of Pearl Harbor, their sons, many for the first szand majestically with their don't allow ships that lie over at

transport of liberty-bound sailors.

The first night in port was Saturday. People from all parts of the island came into Papeete for a Tolupeni Lui. 18-year-old princess Samoa to use a dock, for fear could be heard as one would jump

Tahiti's copra industry.

The island of Tahita is about above the knees to just below the twice the size of Howard County waist, sat cross-legged in lavaand shaped like a giant turtle. lavas, eyeing the crowd. The turtle's head is Tahiti Iti and An aged talking-chief also sat to body Tahiti Nui, where Papeete is her right, his job being to chant located. Papeete, the population while the drink is served. After center of the island, has about the each dipping and squeezing, the same number of people as Big princess would hand the root to Spring. The island's main export one of the two young men who is copra, dried coconut meat used | would then swing it around like in the manufacture of soap and a whip and pop the remaining waperfumes. Fishing, as well as a ter out. This makes the root even principal pastime, is the island's more flexible and easier to

Tahitian, French and Chinese, and popping, the drink is conin that order, with various combi- sidered ready. The old talkingnations of the three races, consti- chief, in his best voice, began a tute the majority of the island's high-pitched chant that borders on beng he most ttractive combi- yelling but has enough lyrical being the most attractive combi- quality in the words to make it nation and the French-Tahitian pleasing and impressive to hear.

selling grass skirts, kava bowls cess rose and presented the first and wood carvings. Most shopown- coconut hull full of kava to the ers are Chinese. They peer village's chief. He gulped it down, solemnly at you from their door-smacked his lips and handed the ways, and are most courteous empty cup back. Between each when you enter. Also, the prices serving, the talking-chief continthey ask for shells, hats, and other ued his chant until the cup was

VIRGIN PRINCESS ENTERTAINS Haley Hodnett served cup of Kava

as "the best liberty port I ever at first, to my relief, making it only a shark's tooth tied between hit. . . even better than Japan!", easy for me to gulp it down with-Finally, the ship was ordered to an anchorage off the pier, where the leave takers there.

The first night in port was Sat in Samoa I witnessed Kava cere urday. People from all parts of the island came into Papeete for a weekend fling. Into the hours of the morning, hypnotic drums and the cries of Tahitian beauties the cries of Tahitian beauties by besting the root and making the kava drink. She began by besting the root and making the was that it tasted like fruit juice left in an open can, and left a by beating the root and making to her feet and, in a frenzy of a hemp-like fiber. This was dipmotion, spell out an age-old dance for her American visitors.

ped in the water of the kava bowl. On each side of her a young man of the village, tattooed from

squeeze. After much squeezing

SAMPLES DRINK Daytime was spent shopping in Papeete with sidewalk vendors of the young men beside the prin-



FAST-MOVING HIPS ON TAHITI Jiva dancers strut their stuff

and headed for Samoa to pick up out stopping. I had been informed that the kava, though non-alcohol- blue dye made from burned meat, ic, could be intoxicating if consum- and designs are painted into the coppery sensation like your mouth

These are done by the village

gets when sampling stagnant wa-

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architects-engineers. Upon completion of recruit training at San Diego, Calif., Haley was transferred to naval air station at Barber's Point, T. H., where he serves on the base newspaper, The Pointer,

two twigs. The tooth is dipped in

of in the U.S. nautical service. explained the method and reason on the men's bodies.

On the Sussex we gave a lift to a cameraman who is touring the South Seas getting film for a nationwide TV program, and we sent a small boat through a coral reef to put ashore a native nurse whose services were needed on Swain's Island, a spot not often seen by regular steamers.

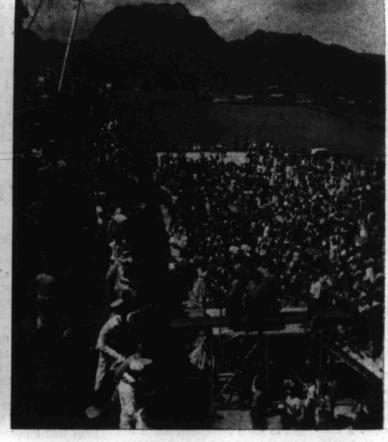
I was all eyes and ears through out the trip, taking notes and mentally writing my story for making great progress until I tried some day-old Samoan on the high chief of Vaitogi Village. Using pidgin and one-syllable words

"I'm Toganianu Lui. I'm retired from the U.S. Navy as a musician first class, and draw \$175 a month pension from the U.S. govern-ment. That's not bad dough around here."

But even that wasn't enough to break the South Seas spell, and I'll be remembering the trip as long as any of Sussex's 77 crew members. What I'll remember most, probably, is the way Sa-



HODNETT AND NURSE SINAVALE TAUILEVE Asian flu is topic of Samoan interview



SAYING GOODBYE TO ISLE OF SAMOA Whole island turned out for departure



A Bible Thought For Today

A new commandment give I thee, that ye-love one another. (John 13:34)

Joyful Tidings For Our Town

Among the most joyful tidings ever to come to Big Spring is in the announcement of grants from the Dora Roberts Foundation. Four agencies will share in cash gifts up to \$420,000.

As a result Howard County Junior College will get its long-dreamed-of student union building; the Salvation Army will get a new transients lodge and a rehabilitated playground; the YMCA will get a healthy start toward a building fund; Howard County will get new quarters for its growing library.

Thus, to employ the words of one of the Foundation board members, provision has been made for education, charity, youth and culture. These indeed are worthy areas of the vineyard.

By her nature, most of the philantrophies of Mrs. Dora Roberts were anonymous or unannounced. These gifts now open a way to more permanently memorialize a family name that has, is and will continue to loom large in the affairs of our community.

More than that, the gifts may serve as a challenge to undertake things which will give our community that plus quality that makes it not necessarily a better market place, but a more satisfying dwelling

And finally, perhaps this generosity will encourage others, within keeping of their means however limited or great, to join gifts, hands and hearts. Like the fishes and the loaves, the good to come from it could be increased many, many fold.

Let's Spruce Up Downtown

There are two things which could be done which would help the appearance of our downtown section tremendously and without much expense beyond the current

projected outlays. One is to get the downtown paving program under way. This work is planned and funds are available. Cost pressures on this sort of work as in all other construction would hardly indicate any sound basis for a lessening of bids; on the contrary the trend could easily be upward. Delay heaped upon delay might prove expen-

Removal of the surfacing of three decades ago, together with its intervening patches, would do much to brighten the general appearance of the streets in the heart of the city.

To go with this, we would suggest a general cleanup on the outside of buildings by businessmen. Many operators exercise meticulous housekeebing on their store fronts just as they do inside, but there is a distribuing number who never seem to see further than the threshhold. You can actually find tumble weeds, brush, other growth and trash abounding along sidewalks in what is some of the

busiest sections of the city. If that won't give the town that don'tgive-a-darn appearance, we don't know



The Versatile Umpire

Marquis Childs

Another Crisis - Government Spending

NEWPORT, R. I.-Not since the critical days of the war has Dwight Eisenhower been faced with the necessity for the kind of agonizing decision he had to make in the Little Rock school integration con-

He put it off as long as it could be put off, hoping, as he several times said, that common sense would prevail. Then, unless he was willing to sit by while the power of the Federal government was flouted,

Some are saying he waited too long, while in the South he will never be forgiven for having called out the Federal troops in a race issue. In his first term must begin to look to him as though in

the second term he can do nothing right. A cooling-off process has begun, and be cause he has been so favored, the President and those close to him are ill-equipped to meet the criticism that has begun to grow in volume. The objective is to bury all mistakes, big and large, and present to the world the same smiling confidence.

This is the normal political approach. but it has its disadvantages, particularly when it is done with the skill and the determination of the President's staff. One reason the President's doctor, General Howard McC.Snyder, was so anxious to get him away on a vacation was because of the strain in connection with another crisis that in its larger implications occurred off stage.

As early as last February some officials in the Pentagon began to be aware that the Air Force was over-spending its budget by a very large amount. The hope persisted that somehow this could be brought under control before the consequences were too serious.

By mid-May and early June, when Cabinet members began to understand what was happening, the damage was done. The amount over-spent on one missile, the Thor, is said to have been \$750,000,000, with the total over-spending considerably above \$2

billion. When word of this came ot the President through the then Secretary, George M. Humphrey, he is said to have been furious. According to one report, in his anger he was within 30 minutes of firing one of the highest officials in the Pentagon, But public action would have brought the whole mess into the open and the President had

The lid was clamped on and the backstage row was kept from view. The consequences are, nevertheless, apparent enough in Washington and the country, as the Defense Department tries by the most drastic, arbitrary and far-reaching economies to hold military spending to \$38 billion and stay under the \$275 billion debt ceiling.

to vent his anger in private.

Coinciding with the development of pockets of unemployment in various parts of the country, these deep cuts are reported to be contributing to the gentle downturn

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certain. This is one of the disadvantages of the smiling front that proclaims all is for the best in the best possible of worlds. Moreover, it seems virtually certain that

the Administration will have to ask Congress shortly after the new session begins in January to raise the debt ceiling. While the President has been in New-

in business. Because in the crisis over the

defense budget both cause and effect have

been kept as closely concealed as pos-

sible, public opinion is confused and un-

port seeking the kind of relaxation his doctors believe is for him a physical neprecipitated a deep-seated conflict over Federal versus state authority. His reluctance to take a stand, against

the background of almost daily news photographs showing him on the golf course, led some critics to accuse him of sitting idly by on a golfing vacation while the authority of the Federal government is eroded away and the defiant power of the segregationists enhanced throughout

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What Others Say

It should be manifest by now that when the electorate of the State of Arkansas amended its constitution enjoining its officials to enforce segregation or suffer loss of office and other penalties, and when Governor Faubus undertook to carry out that mandate, the road could only lead to where it has: nullification of federal

It should be manifest by now, also, that this newspaper must view this as a mistaken course, for we uphold both the constitutional and the moral basis of the Supreme Court decision overriding laws which compel racial segregation in public

Obvious, likewise, to anyone who thinks it through, would be the outcome if this confrontation between state and federal governments were carried to some ruthlessly logical conclusion. The overwhelming preponderance of federal power, backed in any ultimate showdown by an overwhelming preponderance of the people's loyalty to the Union, would unquestionably prevail.

But no American in his right senses or any friend of America wants matters pushed to such extremes.

The courts alone cannot solve a problem which, as the President has pointed out, lies in the hearts of men. But returning the controversy to them gives rational discussion and persuasion a chance to work elsewhere too.

The method of the forum is much slower and less obvious than the method of physical force. It may not satisfy those who want a quick, "clean-cut" decision one way or the other as their sentiments lean. But the process of the forum by no means implies a cessation of movement. And the progress which it does achieve, especially in an issue so overlaid with emotion and intertwined with custom, is the only prog-

ress which can be sustained. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Poor Chinning Bars

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (4) - This city has discovered that its new aluminum street markers are poor chinning bars. Boys have been asked to shift their muscle-developing activities elsewhere to save strain on both the markers and taxpayers after a dozen markers had been snapped off.

VANCOUVER, B. C. P-A hive full of bees weighing 70 pounds was stolen from E. C. Kennedy's yard here while he was attending church.

Plentiful Water Ahead? Scientists May Have Key To Desalting Process

By ROGER GREENE

booming population and vastly ocean water into fresh water for expanding industrial usage - its giant steam boilers. It has a proaching the outer threshold of

water and lifting it into the clouds, then re- it is cheaper to distill sea water The Hickman plant, already finds it more difficult.

could happen here, unless new sources of water are found. Almost every year more than 1,000 U.S. cities and towns are forced to restrict water usage in dry spells. In Dallas, jugged water sold for 50 cents a gallon during

the drought early this year. Warned of the impending danger. Congress in 1952 set up the Office of Saline Water in the Ina multimillion-dollar program to develop economical methods of converting salty or brackish water into fresh water.

NO FINAL ANSWER Patiently sifting through literal OSW officials don't say. ly hundreds of proposals, the agency has yet to come up with

a final answer. top research teams are trying to ment. solve the riddle.

Scientists know the answer, do it cheaply enough.

lons of desalted water daily.

fresh water a day. On the Dutch fice of Saline Water.

Jesus Christ,..." (RSV)

sea for more than 40 years.

over the world, man is struggling million gallons daily. These two to realize his ancient dream of are the largest ever constructed. making the deserts bloom by un- In the United States, the Palocking fresh water from the salty cific Gas & Electric Co. has spent veloped by London-born Dr. Ken-At last - spurred by drought, at Morro Bay, Calif., to convert N. Y., former Eastman Kodak

American scientists may be ap- capacity of 144,000 gallons a day. STILL CHEAPER Even at a cost of \$1.96 per 1,000 sion distillation. There is no secret about converted water verting salt water to fresh. The salt water to fresh. The compared with 25 cents a thought to scale formation, which has sun does it every day, vaporizing sand for San Francisco munici- been the nemesis of high-temperapal water—the company figures ture methods

turning it to earth as rain. Man than to sink wells or build dams. built, is now being created for Past civilizations have risen and er, accustomed to paying about 30 to its seaside site at Harbor Isfallen according to their water cents a thousand gallons, would land, N. C. Tests running at least Experts say the same thing \$1.96. So would the farmer who November. now pays around 12 cents per

1,000 gallons for irriration. acceptable level.

progress" and commented: terior Department and authorized it appears reasonably certain that million gallons a day. costs of large-scale distillation of

in the near future." How near is the "near future?"

terior subcommittee, OSW Direc- is "much cheaper than anything tor David S. Jenkins called the that has ever been talked about." In many other countries-Eng- program "the most difficult as- He said he expects to desalt sea land, Spain, Israel, Yugoslavia, signment in physical chemistry water for "somewhere between 30 French Morocco, South Africa, and engineering economics ever and 40 cents per thousand 1,000 Italy, Australia and elsewhere - undertaken by the federal govern- gallons-provided I can lick the

Jenkins talks of the five-yearwithin limits. The rub is how to old program as being "still in its new, tough plastic developed by infancy," but recently he hazard- E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Where cost is not the controlling ed this forecast: "If present re- may provide a relatively inexpenfactor, huge conversion plants are search is successful, fresh water sive method of open-air distillaalready producing millions of gal- from the sea should be available tion, using the sun's heat to vaporwithin 5 to 15 years at prices ize salt water in shallow plastic-U.S. Navy ships have been dis- which many industries and some covered basins. tilling their own water from the municipalities can pay."

In the little oil-rich kingdom of is banking heavily on a series of built sea water evaporators can gin late this fall or early next

island of Aruba, site of great oil Currently regarded as the best

Bible Words

for Today

MATTHEW 1:1, "The book of the genealogy of

Genealogical societies abound in America, Their

purposes include the aim of keeping alive an in-

terest in the people and events which played im-

portant roles in shaping the destiny of our nation.

people. They were a "chosen people" and had been

ordered by the Lord to keep their lineage clear

from foreign blood. Thus, he began his gospel by

tracing the lineage of Christ back to Abraham, a

Ancestry does not make great men by itself any-

more than it makes great race horses. However,

like a horse owner, if we choose the greatest lin-

eage, we have the best chance for greatness. One has

a chance of choosing his own lineage in the Christian

faith, Jesus said, "Ye must be born again." When

one becomes a Christian the lineage in Matthew

becomes his own lineage for he is then of the birth

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and lineage of Christ, spiritually speaking.

person who had found favor with God.

Matthew was appealing to a genealogy-conscious

refineries off the coast of Vene- bets so far among 600-odd pro-WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P)-All zuela, similar units distill three posals submitted since 1952 are the following:

1. Hickman rotary process. Deover 44 million dollars on a plant neth C. D. Hickman of Rochester, research director, the pilot plant is designed to produce 25,000 gallons a day of fresh water from the ocean through vapor compres-

But the average U.S. household- shipment from Cambridge, Mass., shudder at the thought of paying a year are expected to start in

2. Badget multiple-effect distillation process. Invented by W. L. The job, then, is to knock the Badger of Ann Arbor, Mich., forcost of desalted water down to an mer University of Michigan professor. The pilot plant is now be-Secretary of the Interior Fred ing erected at Harbor Island and A. Seaton, in his latest report to may begin operating in October. Congress, announced "significant If successful, it would serve as the model for a mass production research and pilot-plant plant costing over six million dolwork now started is successful, lars with a rated capacity of 17

The "big if" in the Badger procsaline water will be reduced to 50 ess, according to OSW officials, is cents or less per thousand gallons whether it can eliminate scale deposits which could clog the apparatus.

Badger told the House Interior Testifying before a House In- Committee his multicycle process scale problem." And he expects to solve that within a year.

3. Plastic solar distillation. A

Much cheaper than glass, the Right now the federal agency Du Pont plastic reputedly will stand at least 10 years of expo-Kuwait. on the Persian Gulf, U.S.- pilot-plant tests schedule to be- sure in the hot sun. OSW Director Jenkins calls it an "important step turn out five millions gallons of year, under contract with the Of- forward," but Du Pont officials say they still have a long way to go to make their method cheap-

4. Lof process. Developed by Dr. George O. G. Lof, Denver engineer, this new design in solar distillation uses a still in which the ground acts as a storage tank for the sun's heat and continues to evaporate water when the sun isn't shining. In most solar stills, evaporation tapers off when the sun goes down.

Lof estimates his method will produce one-fifth gallon of fresh water per square foot daily at 50 cents per 1.000 gallons. Pilot-plant tests of both the Lof

system and Du Pont's plastic had been scheduled to be held on a six-acre site at Ocean Beach, near San Diego, Calif., in the next few months.

However, Congress slashed OSW's meager funds so sharply that the agency is now counting pennies to see whether it has enough money to go ahead with the two solar tests.

Professional Help

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Private Detective George DeHart called police to report with some embarrassment that a crook had stolen the paychecks of his company. the Continental Secret Service Bureau. DeHart said he set a briefcase containing 40 paychecks behis car to unlock the door and then drove off without them. When he returned, the briefcase

Around The Rim

Of Highways, Motels And Travel Expenses

Observations after a week or two of looking at another part of the world:

It may be rather intriguing to start on a trip without a destination, but at some time you have to decide the direction. A flip of the coin may do it. When we started out, we said it would be "heads" for the East, "tails" for the West. When the coin stood on edge, we went Northeast. It's no less expensive that way.

Without destination, the way to arrange a trip is to go until half your money is gone, then turn around and head for home, Be sure you come out 50-50.

It's been said before, by many people, but it's worth repeating that Texas is a standout among states in the matter of highways. Others have some wonderfully improved roads on the major routes, and the toll turnpikes are delightful; but get off these and you can get into bad driving. Directional, informational and traffic warning signs are notable for their absence in other areas. In Texas, there may not be many places to go, but you can get there a lot easier, and know where you are while on the way.

Texans get berated a lot as being wild drivers. It could be imagination, but it seemed actually that in other states people were more courteous of the other driver, and more observant of traffic rules. This may be heresay, but after all. Texans always seem to be in the biggest hurry.

The day of the Mom and Pop tourist home is just about gone. Time was when a fellow reached the retirement age, he could look forward to buying a few cabins by the roadside, to spending a couple of hours in the evening checking in tourists and a couple of hours in the morning making up beds. He could make a tidy living without working too hard.

These little single cabins, with today's re-routing of the super highways, are now left by themselves over a hill, and look outmoded. At the major intersections are the big, handsome, rambling ranch style courts, blazing with neon signs, sporting great paved areas leading up to the registration office. And in the rooms are such niceties as TV sets, telephones, deep-pile carpeting and luxuries once associated only with exclusive hotels. This kind of set-up is beyond the reach of Mom and Pop. It takes a great staff of people; including clerk, telephone operator, maids, porters and all the rest.

The U.S. traveler ain't about to rough it no more, as long as he's on a highway. He has demanded, and is getting, luxury accommodations.

Lakeside cottages up in the Ozarks area are a bit more modest, and people have great fun-except there seems to be a gigantic feud brewing. I heard someplace that the historic warfare between cattlemen and sheepmen would pale into a parlor argument in the face of the great conflict developing around lakes and streams, between serious fishermen, and the sports

boatmen. Seems a fellow gets all settled down for a few hours of quiet fishing when all of a sudden, whoosh! and whoom! comes along speed boat trailing water skiiers, and the waves slosh for the next 15 minutes. Fishermen mutter and swear. On the other hand, fellow with a fine boat ready for some fun starts down the stream and sees his way clogged with lines, floats and flatbottom craft. Congested traffic, he complains. This may develop into something to justify calling out the troops.

Final thought: people take too much of everything on trips, except money.

Norman Vincent Peale

People Walking Toward Freedom

The governor of the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, made an unforgettable statement as we sat at luncheon in Government House, halfway up "the Peak" overlooking the famous city of the Orient.

We had been talking of the more than 750,000 refugees from Communist China who have thronged into this outpost of freedom. These people walked, some of them hundreds of long, weary miles, carrying their few belongings, to get away from Red tyranny, from the poverty and insufferable indignity to personality that regime has created. Though living conditions in Hong Kong have been deplorable. due to the vast numbers who walked in. yet when a vote was taken among the refugees, only two tenths of 1 per cent expressed willingness to walk back into slavery, "Our people literally voted with their feet," said Governor Grantham in a most picturesque description of that desire in all human beings for freedom

above all else. This is one of the most amazing phenomena of history, this flight of farmers, students, professors, businessmen, many once-prosperous citizens of their now prostrate and pathetic country. Hong Kong, which before the war numbered only a half million persons, now approaches three million. Obviously there was little housing for this vast influx of people who had to find shelter in the miserable make-shift squatter huts which they built of old tin, scraps of wood, even paper boxes.

They came from everywhere, from Canton and Swatow, and Peking; over 200,000 from Amoy. They came voting with their feet, even if it meant living in the flimsy shack towns that sprang up on the hillsides and in the valleys. Fires often raged through these tinderbox areas and in one night perhaps thousands would be made homeless. The government set up field kitchens and fed them, helping, meanwhile, to restore their poor dwelling

Enough cannot be said for the Method-

The President's address last Tuesday

ists and Presbyterians and Church World Service for the help they give these refugee people; for the better homes they are building. Wesley Village is a model settlement financed by U. S. church members. If we of the free world will act as brothers or real "comrades" to these refugees, word will soon trickle back into slavery-land and some day an explosive force within the China mainland itself will blow the Iron Curtain to bits. Already

there are signs of ferment. These refugees know how to Their resourcefulness, their energy and their desire to learn their own way are astonishing. They fled Red China with only a suitcase or a bundle, but now feel that Hong Kong is their home. They are constructive citizens of the free world.

With a high ranking officer of the Crown Colony police force, I went to the exact border line. It is three-quarters of the way across a railroad and foot bridge. On opposite sides of the little river, above the respective border garrisons, fly the flags of Britain and Red China. We walked up to the border line on the bridge where the opposing sentries stand, not four feet apart. What a contrast between the smart Hong Kong soldiers, mostly Chinese, and the sloppily dressed Red sentries. The Commie guards, not over 17 years old. never speak or smile.

I asked the British officer if any of the refugees went back to Red China to stay. "Not that any of us have noticed," he laughed. "They are only interested in

walking toward freedom.' Some months ago it was made possible for refugees to go back to visit those relatives who couldn't get out. Two hundred thousand asked for permits. When they streamed back to Hong Kong, in some strange manner they numbered 220,000. And every week over 3,000 more come across the line into the land of freedom. They are voting with their feet and, we might add, with their heads too.

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Walter Lippmann

President's Talk Missed Real Issue

evening, explaining why he is using federal troops in Arkansas, must be judged, I believe, a serious failure to state the real case of the United States government. The case, as the President put it, omits entirely the crucial fact that the defiance of the federal court began not with the mobs outside the school building but with the orders of Gov. Faubus to the Arkansas National Guard. Because of this omission the President has made a weak case, and has laid himself open to the charge that he is doing something which he promised not to do-namely, to impose integration with federal troops.

Thus, in his second paragraph, he says that "disorderly mobs have deliberately prevented the carrying out of proper orders from a federal court." In fact, it was the National Guard which prevented the carrying out of the orders of the court. He goes on to say that "whenever normal agencies prove inadequate to the task" of enforcing the law and preserving order, it becomes necessary for the federal government to act. But what happened in Arkansas was not that the normal agencies were inadequate. It was that the governor had ordered the state troops to nullify the law.

The address is full of statements that because of mobs, agitators, misguided persons, "the orders of the court have been frustrated." The President pictures himself as one reluctantly compelled to go to the assistance of the state of Arkansas which was not strong enough to preserve order. The fact is that the disorder broke out after the governor had first nullified the law with his troops, and had then withdrawn the troops in the face of the mob which was assembling, bent on nullifying the law.

The crucial fact in Arkansas is that the governor was determined to use the National Guard for the unlawful purpose of preventing integration in Little Rock. The necessity for federal intervention arose directly from this open defiance of the law. As the National Guard, owing to the governor's orders, was unavailable for the task of enforcing law and preserving order, the intervention of the federal governent was required.

At the Newport conference, when the President saw Gov. Faubus, the essential question was not whether the governor would withdraw the troops. It was whether he would change his orders to the troops. If there was no understanding reached on this central point, why were we led to believe that the conference was "constructive"?

There is every reason to suppose that the President's address was written for him while he was travelling back and forth to Newport. He was dependent on his advisors in Washington. It is necessary to say that these advisors have served him badly, and that he ought to draw around him some wiser and some stronger men. It is necessary to say also tht during this grave business he ought not to be away from Washington, but at the center of things where he can really

keep himself informed and advised. There is no use pretending that a matter of such moment and complexity can be handled by remote control.

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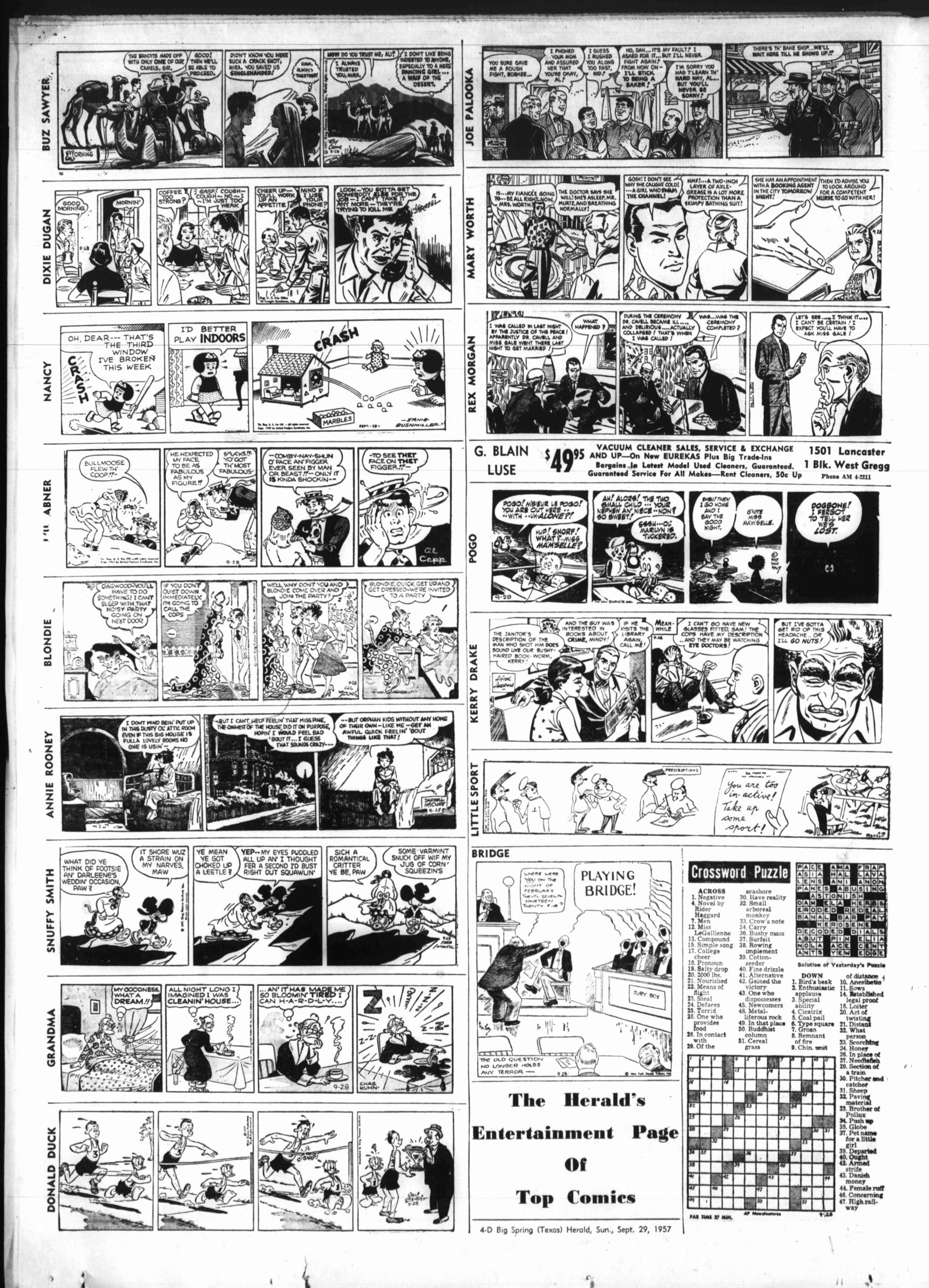
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Colorado City Methodists To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 28 - April of 1882. They were J. F. out of Southwestern University, as-Colorado City's First Methodist Clayton, Mrs. Lee Clayton, Mrs. signed to the Colorado-Big Spring Church will celebrate its Diamond Catherine Cooksey, Mrs. Sallie Jubilee with a week-long program Avery, Mrs. Lizzie Mullen and on a cold fall night and found only beginning October 27th, according Mrs. A. S. Bell. The five were one lighted building-a saloon. to Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor. received by Rev. R. F. Dunn, a The saloon keeper gave him shel-

Rogers, police chief, said.

days through Thursdays.

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Church records indicate that the visiting pastor. The first pastor of ter and found him a place to stay

church was organized and re-ceived its first six members in J. H. Thomas, a youngster just Thomas was Policemen To Open Month's Schooling

City policemen will find class- er cities in the state. These offi-work added to their daily schedule cers will be here for only one day for a month beginning next Tues-each during the month. Rogers said that Gil Jones, district attor-Under the sponsorship of the ney, and District Judge Charlie city and the Extension Service of Sullivan, and possibly Eldon Ma-Texas A&M, a special police hon, district attorney at Colorado training school will be held four City, will participate.

Covered in the school will be audays weekly during October, C. L. thority of policemen, laws of evi-Two separate four-hour classes dence, patrol methods, police tacwill be held each day to enable tics, criminal law, criminal invesevery member of the department tigation, and public relations. to take the training. The evening Rogers said the sheriff's departshift will go to school from 8 a.m. ment had been invited to take the to noon each day, while the day

training as had law enforcement and night shifts will be in the officers at Lamesa, Snyder, Coloclassroom from 2 p.m. to 6 Mon- rado City, Sterling City, Garden City and Stanton, Also included in Coordinator for the school and the invitation were Webb AFB Air also an instructor will be Wallace Police and the special investiga-Beasley. He is an instructor for tors there.

the Texas Municipal Police Train-The city annually sends two poing School, a part of the Extension licemen to the school at Texas A&M, but the chief said it would He will have Ira Scott and Ed be cheaper and more profitable Powell as instructors from out of for the instructors to come to Big town, plus police officers from oth- Spring and present the school here.

Help Outlook **For State Crops**

Rains Further

and South Plains

Amarillo reported continued dry

weather was hastening the har-

vest on grain sorghums, silage and vegetables. Most wheat had

been planted. Cattle were moving

to feeder ranges in fair condition.

W. H. Jones reported from Lub-

bock a few bales of cotton were

being ginned. The chance of an

early frost threatens a fine pros-

pective crop. Sorghum was being

Rains fell over part of far West

Texas east of the Pecos River but

other district counties were dry.

The cotton harvest was gathering

speed. No labor problems had been reported. Fall sheep shear-

ing was on in the Edwards area

and few ewe lambs were leaving

the district. Most are being kept

In the San Angelo area, good

harvested. Crops are good.

Thomas arrived in Colorado late

and pastures, the Agricultural Extension Service said today. "Small grains are expected to Thomas was probably busy, since make fast growth and provide sin was a major product of Colorado at the time. The little cow early grazing for livestock and the moisture is an aid to planttown was a lusty offspring of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, which ing," said Director J. E. Hutch-

had arrived the previous year. The presiding elder of the church was J. T. L. Annis of Abilene and he and Thomas began to build a church which was completed in 1884. The original church still form a part of the present building. The building was enlarged on several occasions and in 1950 a new educational building-much larger than the parent church—was built

Despite the enlargement program of the church and the construction of the Educational Building, a steadily growing membership seemed to indicate the spreading out of Methodist membership in Colorado City and in 1952, the First Methodist Church sponsored the organization of St. Luke's Meth odist Church, St. Luke's proved to be a thriving offspring of the parent church and now has its own building and parsonage.

behind it.

for replacements. Livestock was The First Methodist Church is in poor to good condition. now completing a spacious new parsonage for its pastor—the buildrains supplied needed moisture. ing to be completed in time for Sorghum in the Nolan County Rev. Collins to be in new quarters area was maturing rapidly with by Diamond Jubilee time. yields good. Livestock in most The present parsonage, a twocounties was in fine condition.

will be used as an adjunct to the County. educational building. Present membership of the church is 725, according to Rev.

story brick in excellent condition.

Three Farm Loan Associations To Vote On Consolidation Plan COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 28 Rains further improved the outlook for fall and winter crops

farm loan associations in this area president, and other temporary unit would have something like 700 will ballot soon on a proposal to directors were B. A. Harris, Gar- loans in the three associations in consolidate

FOR STATE HOSPITAL

Advisory Council

To Be Organized

It is called for 7-o'clock, in the Texas Society for Mental Health.

strengthening operations.

The rains missed the Panhandle District Agent Knox Parr at

Big Spring State Hospital Advisory

and will submit nominations for of-

church, fraternal and study organ-

The Council, to be made up of hospital.

ficers of the Council.

Stockholders of three national leigh, was elected temporary vice | If approved, the consolidated den City, Max West, Snyder, J. C. Representatives from the Martin-Midland National Farm Loan As-and Mike Anderson, Stanton.

sociation, the Big Spring Farm The Big Spring group will vote approach \$200,000. The name would Loan Association Saturday recom- on conslidation Oct. 11, the Stanton mended the merger as a means of group on Oct. 12 and the Snyder Ed Carpenter, Vincent, was tended the Colorado City associanamed temporary president of the tion an invitation to join operaconsolidated association, provided tions, if the Mitchell group were it is approved in the three refer- to consider taking part in an area endums Martin Murphy, Herm- set-up,

Hospital, working under Dr. Wm.

the aggregate amount of \$31/2 million. Combined capital stock would be the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association with H. M. Fitzhugh, Big Spring, as secretarytreasurer, and John Storey, Stanton, and E. J. Richardson Jr. as assistant secretaries. Effictive date, if approved, was set for Nov.

The proposal to combine fits into a general pattern over the state.

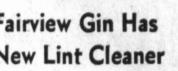
Fairview Gin Has

Installation of a Moss Line Cleaner in the Fairview Gin has It will function in liaison with been announced by J. R. Dillard

Council will be effected at a meeting to be held Monday evening.

Mental Hospitals, and also the Addition of the equipment places A pre-organization steering com- under the general supervision of program of policy and procedure, of volunteer services at the State V. Horbaly, superintendent of the The cleaner was custom

We believe it will give cotton program will be given at the Monizations, will serve in a coordinat- day evening meeting. Notices have growers of our section the opporing capacity to widen the scope gone out to about 80 representatunity of making more profit from Cotton was opening in Taylor and increase the effectiveness of tives, and a full attendance is every bale of cotton," said Meek and Dillard.







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THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS

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New Lint Cleaner

the gin in the ranks of the most Chamber of Commerce offices. Local activities will be channeled efficient plants in the country, the owners said. It is claimed that mittee will report on a suggested Mrs. Doris Thurman, coordinator cotton cleaned by the Moss Lint program of policy and procedure, of volunteer services at the State Cleaner is raised a full grade or more. The equipment also is said to assure uniform staple length. representatives from various civic, A full outline of the Council's signed for the Fairview Gin.

Chaplain Marvin Berkeland Joins State Hospital Staff

The Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland has assumed his duties as chaplain of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Prior to coming here, Chaplain Berkeland was assistant chaplain supervisor for the Austin State Hospital in Austin. Previously he has been in pastoral clinical training under the auspices of The Council for Clinical Training, Inc., 2 East 103rd Street, New York 29, N. Y. Among training centers where he served are Wilmar State Hospital at Willmar, Minn., Topeka State Hospital, Topeka, Kans, and the Austin State Hos-

Before beginning his ministry in mental hospitals, Chaplain Berkeland served as a parish pastor in Augustana College at Souix Falls, S. D. He also attended Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul,

of Funk, Neb. They have three 1408 Eleventh Place after Oct. 1. freedom of the press.



REV. MARVIN A. BERKELAND



Hereford Brand. Gillentine said emphasis again

would be placed on the freedom of the press.

"Texas newspapers and news Chaplain Berkeland is married children, Luther, Marcia and recognition of the great obligations to the former Euphemia Peterson Gerald, and will be at home at and responsibilities which go with



AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (A) - Texas publishers were urged today to show the public what makes a newspaper go with open houses during National Newspaper Week

"Publishers owe it to their townspeople to tell the news-paper's story," said Jimmie Gil-lentine, president of the Texas Press Assn. and publisher of the

Gov. Price Daniel joined Gillenline in urging "due recognition of In proclaiming Newspaper Week in Texas. Daniel said:

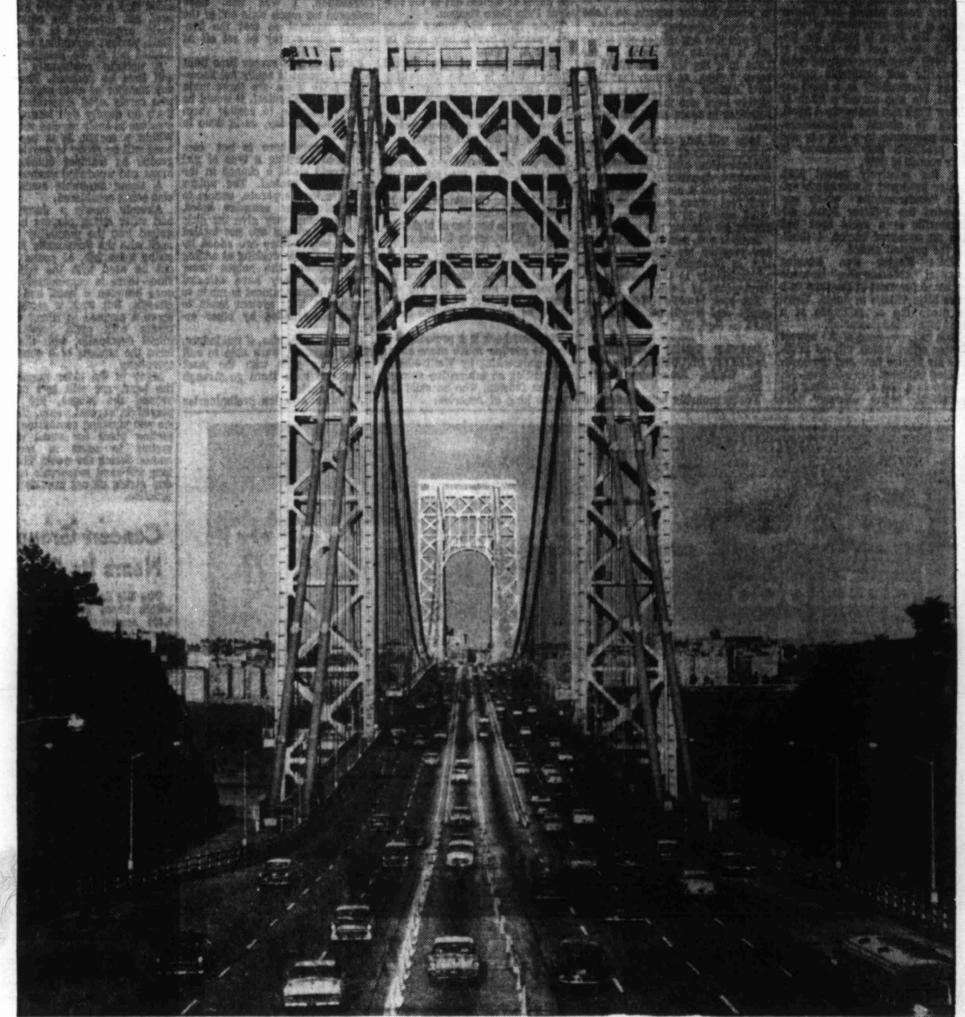


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Lobo, hero of Mackinlay Kantor's newest book

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

LOBO by MacKinlay Kantor. Illustrated by Irene Layne, World Publishing Company.

able and prolific writer of excep- where he continued a most fabutional books. MacKinlay Kantor ous career until death struck him published a most interesting dog story. It was called "Voice of Bugle Ann" and is one of the classics, in my opinion, in its field.

Many years passed and Kantor wrote a wide assortment of other books. His forte is really the historical novel and his stories of the Civil War have enjoyed wide Lobo in a big big way. You'll be popularity and justifiable praise. 'Long Remember' is a good example. He also served a hitch as a New York cop and wrote a novel, which is almost documentary, about policemen in a big city and the problems they encounter in their rounds of duty.

In the relatively recent past, Kantor produced a mammoth volume "Andersonville" which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Andersonville is a great book and was an excellent choice, I think, for the coveted award.

While Kantor was laboring ings to illustrate the book. They his home for most of the time in a derstanding of Lobo quiet little village in Spain. There he made the acquaintance of a most interesting character.

This is Lobo-hero of the newest Kantor effort which will be available for Kantor fans and the bookreading public at large on Sept. 30. Lobo is a dog of interesting but somewhat vague ancestry who

owned the village where the Kantors lived in Spain. He adopted the author and his family and later A good many years ago, that migrated with them to America

> You'll love Lobo just as the Kantors did. And the thin little volume in which Kantor reports on Lobo is a most appealing book indeed. If you like dog stories and if you

are a Kantor fan you'll go for George A. Wallis. sorry, I think, as I was, that Kantor's contact with Lobo was relactivities in Spain could not be rethe time of the 20th century. Lobo will long remain, I think,

in the memory of readers as one of the interesting canine characters of deeds are chronicled are Charles literature. Apparently, this is a biography-not a novel. Lobo was a Farwells of the XIT. Elizabeth Mcvery real person and certainly un- Cormick, John Chisum, William H. usual enough to more than merit Bonney and others. having his exciting life recorded. Irene Layne, who is Mrs. Kantor,

has provited six revealing drawaway on "Andersonville," he made addmaterially to the reader's un- lis now lives in Missouri but his The book is called "Lobo"-naturally-and it will be on sale for \$2.75 on Sept. 30.

> CATTLE KINGS AND THE STAKED PLAINS by George

A. Wallis, American Guild

CRITIQUE Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

Why Not A Local 'Miss America'?

Both Midland and Odessa have, Texas contest. Janie Holcomb of Odessa and June Pritchard of Midland have held the title of Miss Texas. There is no sound reason why Big Spring should not be able to share those

And neither is there any sound reason why Big Spring girls who would like to try for the Miss Texas and, possibly, the Miss Ameri-ca, titles should find it necessary to enter beauty pageants in neighboring cities such as Abilene or

munity in the state sends hopeful young women to the state contest each year. We seem to be an ex-

But to accomplish this, it would be necessary for the sponsors of the local beauty pageant, the back riding. B&PW, to obtain a charter from Miss America officials in Atlantic City. This is easily done. contest. And if the B&PW doesn't re-shape its annual pageant, some other local group, such as the Ringling Circus Signs For

Talking with Moree Sawtelle, B&PW president, and Wilrena that Llano Estacado gets its name from the fact that Coronado and Richburg, who has handled the his men, in 1541, alarmed at the pageant for the last several years, vast featureless expanse of level discovered that group has been dissastisfied for some time with land set up stakes to mark their the present setup, and I was given route in order that they could find assurances that the proposal to join the Miss America competition is being given serious con-And you probably know-which

Therefore you probably know

their way back again.

ulous Palo Duro Canvon.

"Cattle Kings of the Staked

Giants of those days whose

Goodnight, C. C. Slaughter, The

There are a number of highly in-

teresting illustrations to add to the

According to the dust cover, Wal-

where he grew up with the cattle

This new book is a prelude, in a

readability of the book.

I didn't-that J .A. Goodnight lo-But a beauty parade that follows cated the first cattle ranch on the the strict rules of the Miss America organization takes time to preplains in 1876. The first job that sent to the public. That seems to Goodnight had to do before he be the main bottleneck. Others could set up operations was chase who have a part in the July 4th the herds of buffalo out of the fabcelebration, I was told, have squeezed too much time out of the These things and many others beauty pageant so that the fireare recorded in this new book by works display may be set off as soon as possible.

formed out of the membership. Putting such a severe time limit Plains" tells in terse interesting on the pageant is really not neceswill thus be realized. There are from the stories of a number of sary. Since there are three main any number of civic organizations atively brief and that more of his remarkable figures who were in- sections in the contest, it would be who sorely need entertainment to strumental in establishing ranch- entirely possible to scatter them liven up deadly dull business dising on the plains of Texas before throughout the day, as is done in cussions at their regular meetings. Within a month, it is hoped the working with Fred Short, head of band will be ready to provide such the drama department.

ducive to selecting a type of girl that would stand a chance in the Miss Texas contest. The judges here are kept separate, unable to also being considered. communicate or compare notes, and the points they give the girls and other string players have in their scenes have not yet come up, on various merits are not totaled quired into the possibility of alli- or their appearances in scenes beby the judges—they are added by ance with the Community Band. A ing rehearsed at the time were a separate crew working at adding string ensemble, of course, could too short to judge. machines, and the judges never not be used with the full band, know whom they have selected since there is considerable differgave her all for her art Thursday boyhood and much of his life was until the announcement is made to ence between a band and an orspent in this part of the country the public. This system leads to chestra. But such a group could errors compounded by other er-

It might help, also, if the judges, way, to another much more ambisitting together, were able to call form the nucleus of a community tious undertaking by Wallis-he is back those girls with the most symphony now writing an exhaustive account points and have them go through of John Chisum, who he calls the the mill again. the band are still sort of rusty

All Miss America preliminaries around the hinges, not having played in several years. The music and planning committee is projecting plans for small practice

New Shows On Video Fourteen new programs are to on Wednesdays, will be at 9:30 mentarily goes berserk. Knowing be seen on Channel 4, as tele- Tuesday. Football Forecast moves that failure to help the young man vision starts a new fall season,... Starting Tuesday, Doug Edwards news program will be seen

TOPS ON TV

talent and 3. personality. No. 1 Wednesday at 7 p.m., The Million-scendo," has Rex Harrison at the would require that entries in the aire returns for the season. A new top of the list. This 90 minute muprogram from the CBS network, sical extravaganza will be tele-Leave It To Beaver, will premiere cast on Channel 4 at 7 p.m. In on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Mr. "Crescendo," Harrison portrays on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Mr. as beauty and No. 3 that they be Adams and Eve is scheduled at 7. an Englishman who is being introable to play it cool before the Trackdown will be seen at 8 p.m. duced to the story of American Thursday evening at 9:30. microphone during interviews with on Fridays, with the Zane Grey music. Telling Harrison the story the master of ceremonies, as well Theatre at 8:30. as showing grace and poise dur-

ing the evening gown competition.

Any girl must be tops in all three at 6 p.m., and the \$64,000 Chal- son and other celebrities. categories before she has a Chinalenge is a Sunday feature at 8, beman's chance in either the Miss ginning the same date. Monday, Texas or Miss America contests. October 7 brings the new Danny And there seems to be a number Thomas show-7 p.m. - with Deof talented and pretty girls in Big in the 7:30 slot.

Big Spring girls have in abundance. And as for talent-it is not thing that can conceivably be clas- 6 p.m.

Some girls sew, others cook-and June Pritchard's talent was horse-It is true that there has been

one Nov. 12, at 8:00 p.m. There

Top price seats will be \$3.60.

lie Freeman, Landa Coker, Da-

vid Yater, Nick Trepatsas, Jack

da Coleman is student director,

The only ones I saw in detail last

week were Pickle, Phillips and

Misses Green, Freeman and Coker.

They looked good. Others either

Green, a stage blow that looks real

but does no harm to the actor.

bloody-nosed but still game.

Miss Freeman left after rehearsal

Beginning Sunday, October 6, man, Louis Armstrong, Sonny Lassie comes on Channel 4 screens James, Peggy Lee, Mahalia Jack-

Sunday at 8 to Monday at 8:30. ko gets into the act . . . by selling

Trackdown will be seen at 8 p.m. duced to the story of American Dark Side of the Earth" is an orignal drama based on recent up-

Tuesday at 7 p.m., the day be-

cember Bride back for the season Berra, Gil McDougald and Whitey Wednesday, October 9 sees the zuto and "Red" Barber will be start of the I Love Lucy series, at featured with Sergeant Bilko in a necessary, contrary to popular 6:30 p.m. Sgt. Preston of the Yu- rollicking baseball story on The opinion, that an entrant must do a kon becomes a KEDY-TV feature Phil Silvers Show. One of Bilko's song and dance routine. Any, starting Saturday, October 12, at new recruits, a country boy played With the new programs, some erring aim in pitching rocks at current numbers are changed to targets. What's more, he can pitch new hours. Playhouse goes from with either arm. That's where Bil-

Lubbock Auditorium Show

Coliseum has announced Ringling same at night shows.

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 29, 1957

Autumn Season Brings

the doctor calls short her vacation The cast list for tonight's Du to return to help him. "Climax" are judged on three counts: wards news program with be seen 1. beauty of face and figure 2. at 6:15 p.m. weekdays. On Pont Show of the Month, "Creis at 7:30 p.m. Hunter and Earl Hunter and Earl Holliman team in "The Dark Side of the Earth" on Playhouse 90

will be Eddy Arnold, Benny Good-

fore the opening of the World Series, New York Yankee stars Yogi Ford, and sportscasters Phil Rizby Comedian Dick Van Dyke, surprises the entire platoon by his unsome grumbling over the local Kingdom of the Sea formerly seen the unwitting youngster to the New

York Yankees for \$125,000 . . . ur

til the young star's girl friend

The Climax production this

Thursday stars Ruth Hussey in

man with an I.Q. of 153, who mo-

risings in Hungary, and tells of a

Russian commandant whose mis-

sion is to quell revolution by bath-

ing a city of insurrectionists in

'Along Came A Spider," story of a woman psychiatrist's attempt to help an ailing young Fu

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A definite community service

groups as trumpet quartets and

A string ensemble auxiliary is

serve a purpose in filling engage-

ments with civic groups, and

might eventually, with the band,

Many of the older members of

groups to meet in members' homes during the week. The hourlong full-band rehearsals on Tuesday nights do not provide enough

brass and woodwind ensembles.

The Community Band is going to and 13. There will be two night

be broken up in the process of its shows—Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. and

This doesn't mean what it may will be three matinee perform-

appear to mean. It has been de- ances, at 3:30 Nov. 11 and 12, and

scale organization in all cases. Other prices are \$3.00, \$2.40 and

Thus, various ensembles are being \$1.80. Children may have one-half

Already nearly a dozen violin were not there, since rehearsals of

cided that a civic band's functions 4:00 p.m. Nov. 13.

The Big Spring Concert Assn. is within about 300 of its goal of 1,400 season memberships. The group has sold around 1,100 tickets, including some 250 which are included in the Junior College activities program. New memberships are coming in daily as directors try to contact former members who have not yet re-

All people interested in this season's four performances are urged to come in as promptly as possible not only to insure the goal but also to assure themselves of a ticket. No tickets will be sold to any single performance, and once the Association is sold out, it is sold out-period

On this year's program are a Lincoln play, "The Rivalry," star-ing Raymond Massey, Martin Gabel and Agnes Morehead; the Pamplona Choir of Spain; Theodor Uppman, noted opera singer; and Anna Russell, world-renowned spoofer of limelight personali-

Any one of these programs is well worth seeing, but I have heard some people say they'd be willing to pay the full season price just to see Massey portray

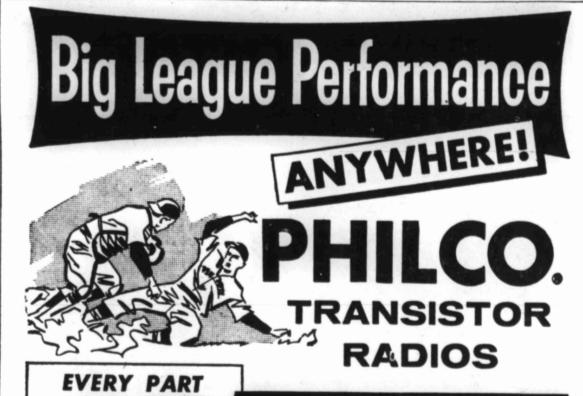
College Thespians **Look Promising**

I dropped in Thursday night on the Drama Dept. students at the junior college who are now hard at work on the first play of the school year. It is too early to tell how the play will pan out, as the stu-dents are still in the script-reading stage. A later assessment will be possible after they have had time to memorize their lines, thus being able to concentrate on actions as well as words.

The play is titled "See How They Run," an hilarious farce based on the troubles of an English vicar who married an Ameri can showgirl. The play is fastmoving, and an excellent vehicle for young comical talent.

Even at this early stage, how-ever, it looks as if "See How They Run" is going to be one of the funniest productions yet staged in

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Fun From Tops To Bottoms In 'Pajama Game' Musical

Troubled People

These are four of the five people who have been given the power

to destroy the human race. An alien being whose people covet the

Earth is the villain of the piece. The Earthlings must each make

a decision on whether to use their awful power and thus depopulate

'27th Day' Science

Film Due At Ritz

hands out the capsules to his cap- fiction entertainment.

long-run Broadway hit, "The Pa-sports fans.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

the tops on Mama and the bottoms lifth of the world's population.

Peter Graves is starred as the other, rejuvenate the old one, or

girl who provides the romantic in- fanatically demand absolute ac-

Capsule comments:

"20 Million Miles to Earth."

outlander who enters the swamps find an uninhabited world.

Chinese peasant girl are myste into panic.

questions that torment them.

music and spoofing.

have ever experienced.

the show's star, Carol Haney.

out the rest of the top billing. The

riotous scene very few factories

sharing of an oversize pair of pa-

jamas by married couples, with

are tired of guided missiles, nu-

The Robinson-Basilio fights are

'Bayou' Story Of

Monday at the State Theatre.

only to find a deadly enemy. Lita

terest and a dangerous triangle.

Patricia Medina

machinations of an outlaw. Richard Denning is seen as

Jerry Lewis Film

In Return Showing

Jerry Lewis returns to the screen of the Jet Drive-In Theatre

Thursday through Saturday in "The Delicate Delinquent," his first movie without his former

Lewis, injecting human interest

into his well-known riotous capers,

portrays a youngster who is sal-

vaged by a police officer and, in

turn, decides to become a police-man himself.

pattner, Dean Martin.

Is 'Buckskin Lady'

lead role of "Buckskin Lady,"

the State Theatre. She is cast as a frontier woman caught up in the

gun-slinging doctor who saves the heroine from a fate worse than

turn the pajama factory into a grade.

"The Pajama Game," film version of the Broadway hit, plays Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

The film stars Doris Day and John Raitt, plus members of the Broadway cast, Carol Haney, Eddie Foy Jr., and Thelma Pelish.

"The Pajama Game" reputedly is even better in its film version is even better in its film version out a song and make love on a were reuired to light the set; for than as presented on the stage—
the complete reverse of the usual state of things. The play ran for voice and handsome features may used for illumination.

PLATTER **PALAVER**

By Rodney Sheppard

Are you a Frank Sinatra fan? If you are, you can look forward to a new album soon to be released with songs from the movie "The KOTA LIL," with George Mont-Joker Is Wild." Frank stars in the gomery and Rod Cameron. movie as Joe E. Lewis. A single record has already been released and is enjoying a great deal of popularity in the local area. The Craig Stevens. new single is "Chicago" backed with "All the Way." Both tunes are oldies with a slight touch of modern arranging.

The ("Little Darlin") Diamonds may have another hit on their hands with a red-hot release from Mercury. It's "Cool Daddy" and "Silhouette." "Daddy" side is a rhythmic rocker while "Silhouette" is in the slower vein. Early John Payne; also, "BIG CAPER," indications tend to hint toward a 'big one" for the group.

One of the most beautiful and soothing ballads to come to the charts for some time is currently in the top-10 tunes. Kar Starr has the best version of "My Heart Reminds Me." This is the first rec-An American newspaperman, an tives and then releases them. He Kay since her "Rock and Roll English beauty, a German scien- follows with a world-spanning Wedding" of some years back. Also tist, an Iron Curtain soldier and a done, throwing the entire world musical notables as Richard Haymen, Ted Heath, Nick Noble, Bilriously whisked aboard a space. Knowing that the capsules will by Vaughn and several others.

ship by a creature from another be powerless after 27 days and It is sometimes interesting to world and are given capsules call that they are rendered useless if look at the popularity charts of pable of destroying all human life the possessor dies, the five "cho- Europe in comparison to those of on earth. This is the starting sen ones" wrestle with their con- the U. S. Contrary to what many theme of "The 27th Day," playing sciences. Insidious political forces people believe, the two continents Thursday through Saturday at the are unleashed, hysteria grips the have similar taste in music. Elvis world, and the governments launch | Presley is one of the top names in What will they do? What will an all-out search for the unfortu- the record business in Britain. their governments force them to nate five as war threats mount. Also taking places on the British do? These are the all-important | The great ethical questions that charts are American stars Pat confront the five, what each final- Boone, Tommy Sands, The Dialy does, and the suspense of the monds. Billy Ward, Harry Bel people want to colonize Earth, story make for unusual science fonte and Johnnie Ray. One of the biggest turnouts for many years in London was a recent rock and roll show from the U.S. It seems as though music is certainly internationally enjoyed and may some day be a stepping stone to world

We might mention that a new fall TV show is spotlighting hit A long-awaited movie arrives being shown at two movie houses records of the present as well as this week, the film version of the this week, a real experience for the past. Patty Page is hostess each week to the top performers of the hit records. KEDY-TV spotjama Game." The plot of the mus"The 27th Day" is one of those lights the show each Wednesday ment troubles, but without the propaganda that usually goes along with this particular issue. It's all solved a bilder of those o with this particular issue. It's all school children. Although not to be found. "The Big Record" also music and spoofing.

Some of the famous songs you will hear include "Hey There" and "Hernando's Hideaway" the latter it is an exciting, suspenseful story it is an exciting, suspenseful story radio and record players.

"Hernando's Hideaway," the latter based at least partly on probabilihaving made the hit parade by ty. John Mantley, who wrote the new line of albums for fall sales Doris Day and John Raitt fill without the "hele" of Tallund and we would recommend two of without the "help" of Hollywood them specifically. "The Pajama screenwriters, which may explain Game" is a sound track recording three of them, plus a large cast, why the show is not strictly B of the big hit musical on Broad way a few years ago and now en-"The 27th Day" tells what hap- joying new popularity in the movpens when an alien from a dying ie version. Many of the originals incidentally, that a new-widespread attempts a subtle exterminion the Broadway cast are in the ation of the human race by kid- movie including the male lead, custom was inaugurated: the napping, at random, five earth peo- John Raitt, who plays opposite ple and giving each an insidious Doris Day in the movie version. weapon capable of wiping out one- Some of the more popular tunes on the album are "Hey There," As for scientific accuracy, the "Steam Heat," "Her Is," and

"The Pajama Game" is highly film is great on such things as "Hernando's Hideaway." recommended for all those who Einstein's time factor, but streches probability a little far on design "Now Hear This" with the Hi-Los clear bombs, Little Rock and of the space suit. One of the story's high cost of living.

probability a little lar on design of the story's and Frank Comstock's orchestra. The group's third package on the label label and label and label label label to determine the label many fantasy writers have for de- label may well be its best to date. cades, that any alien being, how- Outstanding vocal as well as band ever civilized, covets the Earth and arrangements for the Frank Comseeks to destroy the human race. stock outfit are woven into a va-As I see it, any race civilized riety of moods and tempos, from enough to survive entry into the straight ballads to calypso and folk "Bayou" is a rough and rugged movie tale of the swamp country of Louisiana, showing Sunday and Wonday at the State Thereta. a dying world-it could build an lections on the album.

"The 27th Day" is recommended 'D.I.' Returns Milan is starred as the swamp to science fiction fans who do not

Jack Webb, noted star of the TV production, "Dragnet," portrays a tough drill instructor in the film, "The D.I.," returning Thursday souped-up Frankenstein tale. through Saturday at the Sahara "Bailout at 43,000." Interesting Drive-In Theatre. The film's thesis is that tough handling in the

> Texas A&M Vs. Mo. 1:15 P.M.

Arkansas Vs. TCU 7:45 P.M. KBST.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Wednesday "THE PAJAMA GAME," with Doris Day and Carol Haney. Thursday through Saturday

"The 27TH DAY," with Valerie French and George Vaskovic; also, "20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH.

Saturday Kid Show "JUNGLE BOOK."

Sunday and Monday "BAYOU," with Peter Graves and Lita Milan; also, "BUCKSKIN LADY," with Richard Denning. Tuesday and Wednesday "BADGE OF MARSHALL

BRENNAN," with Jim Davis and Arlene Whelan Thursday through Saturday "HIDDEN FEAR"; also, ROB-

NSON-BASILIO FIGHT.

SAHARA Sunday and Monday "UNTAMED," with Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward: also, "DA

Tuesday and Wednesday "GIRL IN THE KREMLIN," with Lex Barker and Zaza Gabor; "DEADLY MANTIS," with

Thursday through Saturday "THE DI." with Jack Webb: also, ROBINSON-BASILIO FIGHT.

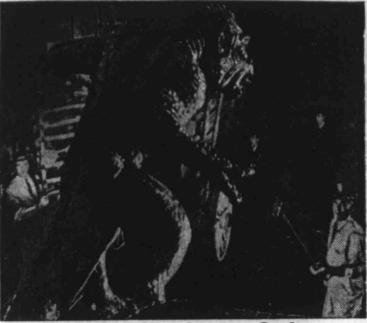
Sunday and Monday "HOT SUMMER NIGHT," with Leslie Nielsen and Colleen Miller. Tuesday and Wednesday "BAIL OUT AT 43,000," with

with Rory Calhoun. Thursday through Saturday "DELICATE DELINQUENT," with Jerry Lewis.



Marshal

Jim Davis is shown in a scene from "The Badge of Marshal Brennan," showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre. The story is about a badman who, in posing as a marshal, finds the way to a better life.



King Kong, Venus Style

The first Earth rocket to Venus crashes into the sea on its return trip, and one crew member and a bit of cargo survive. This bit of cargo grows into the monster you see in the scene above, from the film "20 Million Miles to Earth," showing Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. The monster is said to be most "awesomely realistic" since the hey-day of King Kong.



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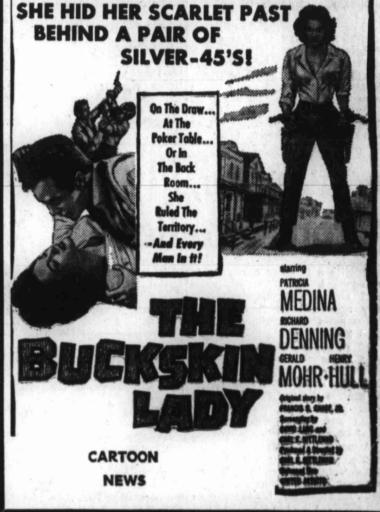
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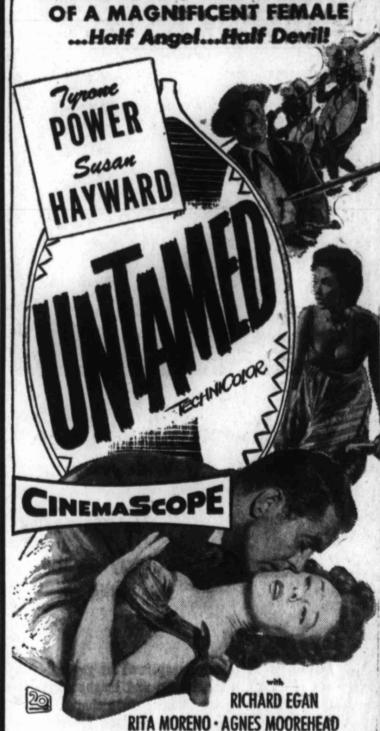






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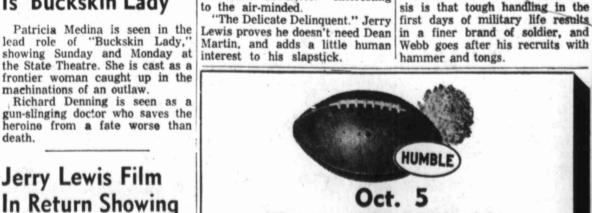


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play at the motor firm. Jones announced that he will most every service.' maintain a complete line of the The Jeep, which gained fame as famous utility vehicle, and also a "workhorse" in World War II, will have a full inventory of parts, has since proved its versatility in and be equipped for full servicing. a wide range of automotive de-

department manager, Marvin Hay-worth, has as an assistant H. M. "the world's most useful vehicle." Rowe, who has had many years There are also such models as experience in servicing the Jeep.
Jones, also dealer for Lincoln and Mercury here, has been in Forward Control 4-wheel drive the automotive business for 25 trucks.

New distributor for the Willys Jeep in the Big Spring area is the Truman Jones Motor Company, happy to announce the addition of the Jeep line by the street of the line by the line by the street of the line by the line by the street of the line by the street of the line by the line 103 Runnels Street. the Jeep line by our firm," he
Details were completed this past said, "and I feel that it can week for the franchise, and various broaden our offerings to the Big Jeep models already are on dis- Spring area with a line of utility cars designed and adapted for al

He pointed out that the service mands. The line is headed by the

Mosquito, Fly **Crops Smaller**

these pests this summer than in year in the past. past years.

Lige Fox, city sanitarian, attributed the smaller numbers of flies Open House Slated and mosquitoes this summer to two natural causes—an abundance At Cotton Classing of marine life and the rains. Fox said he personally saw fewer Station In Lamesa pests and had fewer calls this

year than in the past. Actually the rains should have mittee on arrangements for an produced large numbers of mosquitoes, but the frequency of the said. He added that the mosquitoes

frequently washed out by rains. that Department of Agriculture of In addition, Fox said that the ficials have tabbed the Lamesa large amount of marine life in office as the finest in the country. ponds and streams in the immedi- Officials stated that the Lubbock ate area helped keep down the classing office is the largest in number of mosquitoes. Whereas in the nation, but that Lamesa's ofpast years the amount of marine fice in the most modern. life has been small-especially in The open house will be held

Despite a summer conducive to said the health unit was not mosquitoes and flies-moisture forced to oil any ponds in the area and moderate temperatures-the this summer while most of them city sanitarian reported less of have been oiled at least once per

LAMESA - Members of a comopen house at the newly completed

It was reported at the meeting

the dry years-it was extraordi- from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., with the narily large this year. Fox said he could find no reason for the large number of minnows and other fish drinks and doughnuts. Members of the club will also serve as As a result, the marine life kept guides in showing visitors the ponds free of mosquito eggs. Fox mechanics of the classing office.





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Proclamation By Gov. Daniel **Backs United Funds, Chests**

ed September, October and Nov- agencies ember as "United Community Campaign Months" in Tevas. In his official proclamation, issued at the Capitol in Austin,

Gov. Daniel said that "United Community Campaigns, frequently called United Fund or Community Chest drives, deserve the support

Copy of the governor's procla-mation was received here last week, on the eve of the opening The drive gets under way Monday morning with the opening of so-licitation in the Advance Gifts

Gov. Price Daniel has proclaim-, fare and character development he or she gives will be used for the greatest possible good. Here's text of Gov. Daniel's

> "Many worthy activities benefit raise operating funds for local from this unified approach, and the contributor has the added satisfaction of knowing that whatever agencies make fund-raising more efficient and equitable.
>
> "Therefore, I, as Governor of

Guided Missile Flight Success ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (P)-The

of the 1957 finance campaign of the Howard County United Fund.

The drive gets under way Monday New Mexico to Utah was a suc-

sile was escorted on the flight of Plane-Car Crash Goal of this year's local effort about 600 miles from the Air

"These coordinated efforts to "Therefore, I, as Governor of

Texas, do hereby designate the months of September, October and November, 1957, as United Community Campaigns months in Texas, and urge all of the people of our State to participate generously clarinet, basson, French horn, and in the campaigns which are car-

Goal of this year's local effort is \$89,100. Scores of volunteer workers will seek to raise the funds. K. H. McGibbon, general chairman, said plans call for completion of the campaign in five weeks.

Last year, Howard County citizens contributed \$87,550 to the United Fund, with the money being used for operation of local welling used for operation of local welling is \$89,100. Scores of volunteer with said to center here to a range at Wendover Air Force at Wendover Air Force Base, Utah, last week by four jet stable J. G. Thompson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was severely injured when the wheels of a landing Trans-Canada Air Line passenger plane struck the roof of his patrol car.

The plane landed without difficulty. The plane landed without difficulty. The patrol car was on a highway skirting the airfield.

Webb AFB Band To Lead Parade At Andrews Fair

Featured in opening day activities of the Andrews County Fair Thursday will be the 24-piece Webb Air Force Base Band. The band will lead the opening day parade and will play a concert at the Fair Grounds the same evening.

T-Sgt. Herbert Bilhartz is bandleader. Baritone vocalist with the band is A-2C Charles D. Turpen

Plans call for the Webb Band to be enlarged to full concert proportions and Sgt. Bilhartz states he has vacancies for flute, oboe, trumpet. Young musicians who play any of these instruments and are interested in joining an Air Force band may contact Sgt. Bilhartz at Webb, or they may get in touch with T-Sgt. Omer L. Binion,

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