TODAY'S WEATHER

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Without Bayonets

Paratroopers stand behind street barricades at Little Rock Central High School without bayonets attached to their rifles as the school entered its second integrated week without incident. The federal troops, sent to Little Rock to restore peace and compliance with law, last week dispersed a mob that had blocked compliance with federal and school board orders to integrate.

Army Pulls Out, Guard **Takes Over In Arkansas**

from Central High School today to their posts on the sidewalk in and federalized Arkansas National front of the school. Guardsmen supervised the en- The Guardsmen took over the trace of nine Negro students to patrol posts previously held by

the integrated school. For the first time, the six Negro borne Division, sent in by Presigirls and three boys entered the dent Eisenhower a week ago today school without a military escort. to enforce integration. For the first time, too, they split | They surrounded the school with

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P-Regu-) The white students clapped their maining 800 regulars were with-

school crack regulars from the 101st Air-

lar Army troops were withdrawn hands as the Guardsmen returned drawn to Camp Robinson and to own. It is going to take quite a the Little Rock Armory. Their of- bit of work.

or lke Talk

ly available if needed at the see also was ready.

tle Rock.

House session,

own proposals.

The withdrawal of the regulars ter one "I definitely intend to. was sudden, but not unexpected. offer a plan of action," Clement Since the campus and surround- said.

ing areas have quieted down, the The other two members of the patrols of regular troops have governors' committee were Govs. gradually been relaxed. Yester- Leroy Collins of Florida who such

land, the one Republican in the

Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin

also was on the committee picked

by the Dixie governors to see Ei-senhower. But Griffin pulled out



James R. Hoffa, Teamsters' vice president and leading candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president, waves to delegates at the opening of the Teamsters Union convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Nightmare Of Gunfights Killer Surrenders; Thug, 2 Cops Die

NORTH VERNON, Ind. IM-A | Michigan police.

killer calmly surrendered in a Less than four hours later the cket today in a manhunt that men were stopped at a roadblock ended a nightmare of gun battles near North Vernon, about 30 miles that killed his companion and two north of where Trooper Kellems state troopers in two states. was shot, and a raging gun battle The surviving gunman, Victor followed.

Wayne Whitley, 26, Granger, Tex., Lester Kenons, 38, a North Verwas unhurt when a mile-long line non policeman, and Indiana state of policemen flushed him out of. trooper Robert Pond, 28, were thick woods where he had fled wounded and Deputy Sheriff Claude Perkins, 46, of Jennings from the car of a deputy sheriff he had held hostage. State police said Whitley came

County, Ind., was captured by the gunmen who fled in his car. But before they could get away, Pa-trolman Kenons fired three bulover a rise with his hands over his head after police had chased trolman Kenons fired three him through woods and beanlets into one of the killers, and he fields. They had waited for daydied a short time later. break and the fog to clear. Taken to the nearby Seymour miles northwest of Clinton, the state police post for questioning, two men bound and gagged Mrs.

Whitley put most of the blame for the shooting on his dead partner, Ralph Walker Taylor, 36, a caped in her car. convicted rapist from Kenova, W. Va. He gave police a list of 21 holdups they had staged since June, from Wilmington, Del., to ported to police that she saw two Texarkana.

Already dead after the gun battles in two states were Troopers tion of the Michigan car. Dugald A. Pellot, 23, Clinton, Mich., and William Kellems, 27, of Scottsburg, Ind.

Four other officers were wounded, three of them around the scene of the final shootings, manhunt and capture.

Scottsburg, Ind., when Trooper Kellems radioed that he was pursuing a car matching the description. He said he believed there Whitley was unarmed when

were two men and a woman in Whitley was unarmed when captured and his torn shirt and in Scottsburg. As he approached trousers were covered with blood, it, he was shot down, but he but he had only a slight bullet tied his revoler into the fleeing

At Jackson, Mich., about 40

Gordon LeCromier, 35. They es-

The men eluded Michigan road-

men changing license plates on a

red and white Buick-the descrip-

WOMAN IN CAR?

The next report came from

"I know what I've got to say but I shall not make it public until after we meet the President,"

Hodges said. "I am sure everybody else in the group has some idea of his

ficers said they would be instant- Gov. Frank Clement of Tennes

up, four going in to classes by two-man patrols, a pattern set up a separate, more convenient en- yesterday by the regulars. trance while the others took the usual path through the main entrance.

citement as some noise arose among about 75 white students at Thiside the school where at the the main entrance. A detail of peak of the crisis last week 24 eight Guardsmen, carrying rifles, dashed up but the Negroes were already inside and there was no about 200 men, was held in redisturbance.

FFA, 4-H Pig Show

Opens Wednesday

gather at the Howard County Fair undersone year.

Grounds early Wednesday to com-

and girls will spend most of the ship.

Sixty or more entries, plus pigs

will be followed by judging of the rod.

Breeding Class entries. Judge will

be Bill Griffin of Tahoka.

were on a desert island.

other than each other.

of the draw.

They can't read newspapers,

4-H and FFA Swine Show.

held Thursday.

Scores of young stockmen will under one year of age and boars

plete preparations for the annual boars will be judged, and winners of

Weigh-in of the various entries the top gilt and boar from Martin

will start at 8 a.m. and the boys County for the district champion-

day scrubbing and grooming their | Premiums to be awarded win-

pigs for the judging which will be ners of the various classes and the

in the Sears Foundation program the swine show and the sale which

for Howard and Martin counties, will climax the annual event

will be on display throughout Thursday night. Only 30 pigs will

Thursday, Judging starts at 9 a.m. be offered for sale. Taylor said.

in the Fat Barrow Division and Auctioneer will be Randell Sher-

About 45 or 50 entries are ex- will be represented, along with the

Fat Barrow Division of the show, Tommy Buckner exhibited the

said Jimmy Taylor, Howard Coun- grand champion last year, and re-

ty agent. About 15 pigs are due serve championship was won by

pected in the two classes of the Howard County 4-H Clubs.

for the two breeding classes-gilts Jimmy Engle's entry.

Confidential Jury

In Forced Isolation

LOS ANGELES (P-Seven men a verdict or reporting that it can

bayonets and took down barri- Southern Governors Conference. NO BAYONETS About 200- Guardsmen from the

153rd Infantry were on duty. They There was a brief flurry of ex- carried rifles without bayonets. Ten Guardsmen were stationed

Howard County Sears gilts and

that event will be pitted against

show's champions total \$140.

Local Jaycees are sponsors

Future Farmer Chapters of

Knott, Coahoma and Big Spring

regulars had policed the corridors. A company of the 101 Airborne, serve back of the school. The re-

from in front of the school. As the Guardsmen took over at the scene of the school, a group of citizens worked quietly in an effort to show a moral force of opposition to the way Gov. Orval

them

school.

all the time

Faubus handled the integration yesterday. He said he did so be problem. cause the general subject of school The National Guardsmen, fedintegration would come up for diseralized by President Eisenhower cussion and he was not willing to talk to Eisenhower about that. after mob violence broke out at The conference resolution prothe school a week ago yesterday. posed only talks aimed at withfirst were called out by Faubus under orders to keep the Negroes drawal of the troops from Little out. Faubus withdrew them after Rock at the "earliest possible

he had been enjoined by a federal moment." But Eisenhower in agreeing to the meeting spoke of court from further interference of discussing the broad problems of integration at the school FBI ON SEARCH school integration. The FBI stepped up its search Hodges expressed disappoint-

day the regulars sheathed their ceeded Hodges as chairman of the

cades that have kept traffic away and Theodore McKeldin of Mary-

guartet.

ment over Griffin's withdrawal. telegram from Sen. McClellan oday for leaders of the mob vio-He said he and Griffin both got lence, indicating it was about to bring charges against some of the same telegram from Collins advising them of the assignment

In Washington, Eisenhower had to go to the White House, On the a meeting today with a Southern basis of that message Hodges addgovernor's committee to discuss ed: "There is no question in my mind but what the business of the integration: The flurry of excittment at the conference will be limited to one

House.

school was" caused, an Army subject-getting the troops out of spokesman said, when it appeared Little Rock. two white students were trying to Hodges said the governors' pri-

block the way of the Negroes. As vate meeting might last right up the Negroes moved around the to the time" to go to the White

> Little Change Texas Weather

there had been no incidents inside By The Associated Press

the school for several days and Some South Texas cloudiness added that the "educational process is going on bigger and better the Texas weather scene Tues-

Walker declined to say whether Skies were clear early Tuesday. the replacement of the paratroopers was his decision or one from from 45 degrees at Lubbock to 67 Washington. He said he knew of at Galveston.

no target date for the withdrawal Highs Monday ran from Presiof regular Army units from the Little Rock scene but he did say dio's 93 to 74 at Beaumont. The Guadalupe River in South Texas continued to flood lowlands in the Victoria area, but the situa-

ion wasn't considered critical. The river had surged out of its banks by hard rains last week. Southeast sections of the country

Building Climbs Drenching rains hit many places. To S2.5 Million Southeast was in contrast to most-

September brought the second lowest building permit valuation Pacific Northwest.

> Driver Injured As Truck Overturns

James Emory Ledbetter of Pasadena escaped with minor injuries ast night when his tractor-trailer rig went out of control and overturned on U. S. 87 about nine miles south of Big Spring.

Ledbetter was brought: to Cowper Hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as severe concusions on his back, head and jaw. He is still hospitalized. Highway Patrol officers said Led-

better, operating a T. E. Mercer Co. truck out of Houston, had been eamsters Examine

seat-

Suspect' Delegates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)- Lee of Chicago ignored overtures The International Brotherhood of of the coalition block and Vice Teamsters convention ground President Thomas L. Hickey of along in low gear today while its New York snubbed it although he when Gray spotted him standing scene where the wounded gunman Credentials Committee examined did engage in some conversation on a cleared hill and told him to apparently died and was shoved new information questioning eligiabout such a move.

Hoffa opponents are banking heavily on the threat that the President Dave Beck ordered Teamsters will be expelled from further study of credentials of all the AFL-CIO if Hoffa is named delegates from locals listed in a to succeed Beck.

Miami Beach convention.

Dave Beck.

ment yesterday.

ings offered yesterday.

tained a temporary injunction in

U. S. District Court here, on the

basis of complaints that the elec-

tion had been rigged to name

Hoffa president as successor to

The Court of Appeals overturned

that decision, and the rebels then

went to the Supreme Court. War-

ren took their plea under advise-

The last-ditch arguments on be-

half of the Hoffa opponents were

routed to the chief justice for con-

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

In the new statement the law-

sideration along with the plead- properly selected.

acquire power to victimize rank about Thursday.

The convention yesterday seated approxinately 1,500 delegates. (D-Ark), chairman of the comlisted by the Credentials Commitmittee investigating labor rackettee as being "simon pure"-those against whom no question has McClellan, whose committee has been raised.

heard some evidence that some Haggerty has challenged Teamster convention delegates of approximately 175 deleing have been rigged in favor of gates from 112 locals. His cam-James R. Hoffa of Detroit, said paign manager, Peter J. Hoban, he had information indicating that in a statement last night, said the but radioed his post for help. properly named. Hoffa is a lead- held credentials of 322 locals with ing contender to succeed Beck. some 571 delegates - or nearly Included in the McClellan list three times the number that the were Detroit locals No. 29, Hoffa's Haggerty camp has challenged. home local, and No. 337 of which Hoffa remained supremely con-Owen (Best) Brennan, linked with fident of election on the first bal-Hoffa in rackets testimony and a lot.

The Detroit Teamster boss reidekick and business partner of president. Hoffa has announced tered the convention yesterday. will support Brennan for a

Teamster vice presidency. Beck said yesterday, following an exchange of telegrams, that

was the only change expected on the McClellan information was inconclusive. But he announced to the convention today, that in order

bility of delegates.

eering

to bend over backwards, he had Predawn temperatures ranged ordered the committee to take a closer look at credentials of delegates listed by the senator.

"PURE" DELEGATES In the meantime, the approx

imately 1,500 "simon pure" delegates seated yesterday without protest began considering noncontroversial proposals for changes in the constitution.

One of the "non-controversial" items adopted unanimously was got more rain Tuesday, the fourth an amendment deleting from the lay of wet weather for the area. constitution a section under which Beck could have become president The wet and cool weather in the emeritus, upon retirement, at his present \$50,000 a year salary plus y pleasant weather in other parts of the country. However, some union affairs. He still will receive showers sprinkled areas in the a pension of \$50,000 a year.

Beck's order for further examination of questioned credentials delayed for the time being a likely test of strength between Hoffa and one of his major opponents; Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago milk truck drivers local official, over

the issue Haggerty forces earlier had challenged approximately 175 delegates from 112 locals and are prepared to make a floor fight against their seating.

A coalition move to unite the strength of three dandidates in an effort to block Hoffa, the heir apparent of Beck, showed new signs of significant gains.

Rep. John S. Shelley (D-Calif) withdrew as a candidate for presthey can recall spanned 13 days in 1946. Including are that the Configure are the the Configure are the the Config

wound in the mp. The bloo auto was from his dead companion. About 15 or 20 minutes late INTENSE MANHUNT

Gray of the Indianapolis post.

bullet wound in a thumb.

Scottsburg.

ent traffic violation.

the car was sighted at a roadlice described as one of the most block about two miles south of North Vernon. A gun battle folintensive manhunts in Indiana hislowed in which one of the gun-men and two policemen were tory. Two bloodhounds were used. State police said the mile-long shot. line of policemen drove Whitley

out of the woods into the path of State police said the wounded Lt. Fred Lee, commander of the gunman and his companion then Indianapolis post, and Det. Sgts. escaped in a car owned by Per-William Kirkham and Robert kins with the deputy as hostage. escaped in a car owned by Per-They drove to a wooded area Whitley surrendered meekly about two miles south of the put up his hands. He had a slight out of the car. The remaining killer then released Perkins and fled Whitley told newsmen there was into the wooded area.

no girl with the two men. Earlier State policemen said there had reports had a girl with them in been no reports of a woman with the two men after Trooper Kel-However, state police said they lems' first radio message.

found a woman's bloody jacket in the car the two men drove from Racial Issue Marks Michigan State Trooper Douglas A. Vogel, 31, last night stopped Progress, U.N. Told

two cars-one a station wagonnear Clinton' to check an appar-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) The United States told the U.N. Vogel was shot and seriously today that the conflict over racial wounded by one of the motorists, integration in Southern schools is only an episode in "a great ad-

president of the AFL-CIO, declared that the people and govern-

delegates from 68 locals were im- Credentials Committee has with- Michigan troopers intercepted the vance" toward the elimination of two vehicles about two miles west discrimination. of Clinton and State Trooper Pel-U.S. delegate George Meany, lot was shot and killed.



Hoffa Foes Again Request For Supreme Court Action

would fail."

WASHINGTON (P-Opponents of | Clellan (D-Ark) as stating yester-| chieftain, is one of four union the James R. Hoffa leadership in day that 50 per cent of the dele- officials seeking the \$50,000-a-year the Teamsters Union told the Su- gates had been unconstitutionally president's job now held by Dave seated. McClellan is chairman of Beck. preme Court today that unless the Senate committee investigat- Reports from the Florida con-

this week's scheduled election of ing rackets in the labor-managevention said Hoffa still appeared national union officers is blocked ment field which has leveled a to be the leading contender. there will be nothing but "empty barrage of charges at Hoffa and **BOTH ACCUSED** promises" of relief from dictators. Beck.

Both Hoffa and Beck have been A New York group, which chose The statement added that the accused of misconduct in their the court route to oppose the elec- Teamsters Executive Board "un- union posts by the Senate rackets tion of Hoffa, filed a new state- der the guise of construing the group, and the 'AFL-CIO has ment in the case while Chief Jus- constitution" now "boldly admits threatened to kick the Teamstess tice Warren considered their plea that it will not apply the constitu- out of the federation unless they to reinstate an injunction against tion in the seating of the dele- clean house.

the vote scheduled for the union's gates." The statement declared Thomas J. Dodd, a lawyer for that if the Executive Board were the 13 New Yorkers, made a sec-The 13 New Yorkers first ob- to comply with the constitution ond appearance before the Court "their conspiracy to elect Hoffa of Appeals yesterday. Saying he, feared the election might come

Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickin- before the chiel justice could act, son Letts granted a temporary Dodd asked the court to reinstate. injunction last Friday at the re-quest of the New York group, but ruling.

it was set aside Saturday by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court refused, but said it had been informed by counsel for had been informed by counsel for The appeals court said Judge the Teamsters officials that the Letts had "gone beyond the ne- election would not be held ahead cessities of the situation" in or- of schedule.

dering the election delayed, In appealing to the Supreme though it said delegates must be Court, the New York group contended that unless the electi The Senate Rackets Committee enjoined, the union will be saddled said it has information indicating with a dictatorship

"50 per cent or more" of the dele- But in reply, Martin F. O'Donyers for the New York group said: gates to the Miami Beach, Fla., oghue, a lawyer representing the The public interest demands that convention were improperly se- Teamsters Union, judicial inquiry shall extend to the lected. The convention opened action by the chief justice at this could wait until after the ba

The last word from the tired third week of isolation. They are in the heart of the city but they and lonely jurors came Saturday are cut off from families and when foreman Fred L. McCulley friends as completely as if they reported to Superior Judge Her-were on a desert island. bert V. Walker: "We have not finished going through the evilisten to the radio, watch televi- dence and no formal ballots have been taken." sion, receive visits, telephone calls or mail, or talk to anyone

mass of evidence presented in What did they do to deserve this trial." this? Nothing. It was just the luck The six-

dal magazine and its associates moved above the \$2.5 million These are the 12 jurors and one produced 2,000 pages of testimony mark. azine criminal libel conspiracy dence. Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Rit-

The shield erected around them zi, who prosecuted the sensationis to assure that nothing occurs packed case, saw in this report lowest monthly total of the year. to interfere with or influence an indication that the jury was their deliberations. split There was no word from the

This is often done with juries but seldom does the enforced iso- jurors yesterday and they returned last night to the downtown lation last so long.

and six women today go into their not agree.

The jurors received the case hotel where they sleep and eat. Sept. 16. They have spent 12 of If they think they are lonely, the last 14 days in deliberations, consider the situation of the altertaking Sundays off. This is be- nate, Mrs. Rose Case, who is lieved to be a Los Angeles County standing by in case a regular jurrecord. Court attaches say the or becomes ill and cannot con- of this year. longest previous deliberations tinue to serve.

He added: "You realize the

The six-week trial of the scan- total of 1957 as the year's figure alternate of the Confidential mag- and a mountain of physical evi-

Total construction valuation from building permits issued by the city was \$227,230, which is next

to the \$123,975 in January as the The aggregate for September came from 68 building permits. Total for September of last year

was \$133.005, however, lowest month of 1956 Through nine months of 1956.

the city's new construction valuation was \$3,513,210 as against \$2,541,590 for the first nine months Fifteen of the September build-

he saw no difference in conditions at the school under the Guards-"Everything is in first grade order," he said.

pair, one Negro girl accidentally

dropped her books. By the time

Guardsmen came rushing up the

girl had retrieved her books and

with the others had entered the

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, in

charge of the entire troop oper-

ation in Little Rock, reported

Indications are that the Confi-dential jury may have quite some Hall of Justice with only a bailiff amounted to \$15,650, and came ished in the mishap shortly after IGNORES Hoffa, a Teamsters vice presi- ing, then go into court if anything IGNORES PLEAS But Vice President William A. The statement quoted Sen. Mc- dent and the union's Midwest improper had occurred. time ahead of it before reaching as a companion. from 17 permits. 8 p.m.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 1, 1957

Anglo Bosom Ballot Says Boom To Bust

LONDON (P-Britain's first bos- measures 40 inches. I wish om ballot indicated today that the didn't.

out-sized, over-exposed bust is in a lovely figure are either too losing its popularity. 'old to care or just plain jealous.'

The poll was conducted by the I certainly hope the bust isn't circulation tabloid Daily on its way out. I am very plain mass Mirror which, week in and week and my 371/2 inches are all I have out, devotes almost as much at- to keep up my morale. tention to the female chest as does Without revealing the actual

numbers of pro and con letters, a good uplift bra. The newspaper had second the Mirror summed up: "The outthoughts about the bosom cult sized, over-exposed celebrity boswhen American actress Jayne om has had it as far as most of Mansfield (41-18-3512) flew into you are concerned. But you have London last week to advertise her, nothing against an attractive figure displayed with taste-blessed latest film Devoting its entire front page with talent.

The paper published two more to Miss Mansfield's ample dimensions, the paper that claims 13 pictures of amply endowed females to illustrate its point. million daily readers asked "Has the bust had it? Can you

still win friends and influence people with a tape measure? Has

No Serious Injuries inflation gone too far?" The anatomical editorial added

quickly: "We don't, advocate a In Horrific Mishap bustless world. We're just wondering FITCHBURG, Mass. (P+A pick-

The paper urged its readers to up truck carrying sever send in their opinions. Today i said it was flooded with replies early today careened out of control 220 feet, tipped over, skidded and published a few of them.

40 feet on its side, smashed into Some of the comments: "For heaven's sake, we've had and flipped over a parked car,

setting it aflame-and nobody enough of these busty Berthas and was seriously injured. this is not sour grapes. I'm Occupants of the small truck 38-24-36

were strewn over a wide area of "Unnatural, over-rated, nauseat main street

ing The driver of the pickup truck 'We're just a little bit tired of told police he was en route fromthis sexy bust business. Give me Leominster to the Burbank Hosa girl with a personality. I'm not pital, so a baby born Sept. 4 could being catty, by the way. My bust be treated for an ailment of the

All seven of the injured, includ-

ng the infant, were taken to Bur-

bank Hospital. Doctors said none

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-A vote

probably will be held in Oklahoma

next month on a proposed consti-

tutional amendment for county op-

tion on beer. The Oklahoma Su-

preme Court denied yesterday a

them

screaming in terror as the bus.

its brakes apparently gone, spun

off into a 35-foot-deep ravine at

the foot of a grade on the city's

East Side. The big yellow vehicle

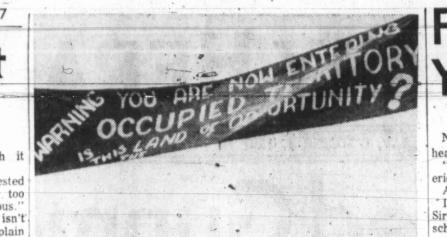
are in serious condition.

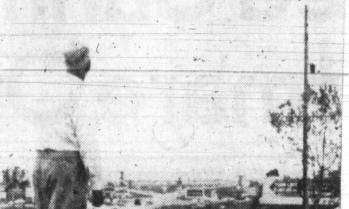
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CORRECTION





Sign To Travelers

This sign this week greeted motorists entering Arkansas from Tennessee at West Memphis, Ark. It is an apparent reference to the feedral troops being used in the Little Rock interation dispute, and the state's motto "Land of Opportunity." The sign was put up by unidentified West Memphis residents.

LABELED "REPRINT"

LOS ANGELES (P-Youngsters year-old son Michael on the bus from All Saints Catholic School before the accident.

said they weren't frightened yes- "When they went by," she that the Edinburgh Journal of Sciterday when their school bus sobbed, "I saw him standing up ence had gone out of business sevstarted gaining the momentum in the bus, waving and shouting eral years before that spelled death for three of as it went by. I thought it was . The first installment did little tegration.

going unusually fast. But I thought but place the genuine astronom-They were homeward bound, in Michael was having fun, getting er Sir John Herschel in South Afhigh spirits, and the speedy downrica (true) with a telescope (true) a big kick out of it. And then, hill ride seemed like fun. that magnified things 42,000 times three blocks down the hill. An instant later they were (outrageously false)

Michael was among the serious-It was when, in later installly injured. ments, Sir John trained his mighty Screams of the youngsters were glass on the moon that wonderful heard more than a block away. things began happening. At least Rescue workers said the boys and girls-ranging in age from 5 on the front page of the Sun, they

somersaulted and rolled, landing did to 12-were jumbled together in a Sir John-it said-saw all manbloody mass in the bus. ner of flora and fauna on the A corps of ambulances rushed the injured to three hospitals. Aft- moon, including a monstrous blue er emergency treatment, a few unicorn with a beard like a goat and built campfires

Folks More Credulous 122 Years Ago-As In 'Moon Hoax'

But let us not intrude.

Needless to say, the Aug. 28 edi-

GOT INTO ACT

By TOM HENSHAW NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)- The ored hair and had wings composed study the "Journal of Science" headline said: "Great Astronomical Discoveries.

And indeed they were, orang-utang. It seems the eminent star-gazer Sir John Frederick William Her-

schel, Ll.D., F.R.S., etc., had discovered life on the moon. to report on them in some detail. the lunar heathen. The headline appeared in the They didn't work. They loafed all New York Sun of Tuesday, Aug. the time. They talked to each oth- last great discovery on the moon. 25, 1835, and for the rest of the er with animated gestures. week the 200,000-odd inhabitants of Old New York couldn't get enough habits of these creatures, who their telescope facing east and the of the story. were of both sexes, led to results rays of the rising sun burned a

There was only one thing wrong. so very remarkable that Not a word of it was true. This being the first day of Newspaper Week, it is perhaps fittion of the Sun sold rather well. far behind. The thing was getting ting to observe that newspapers In fact, the Sún that day had the just too big to keep secret. long since have come of age. A largest circulation of any newspanewspaper today that foisted such per in the world, 19,630 against falsehoods on its subscribers 17,000 for the Times of London. would doubtless be run out of ousiness. But Old New York was different. It apparently was connewspapers to get into the moon publisher of that eminent daily sidered all good clean fun. act. And, to their later chagrin, The "Great Moon Hoax," as they too boilled their stories as recame to be called, originated in prints from the "Journal of Sci-

the literary mind of an expatriate ence. Englishman, Richard Locke, the The man-bats of the moon were rare good humor. No one stoned the a week contor of the Shir THE OWNER the chief topic of dinner table the Sun office. Better least, he admitted writing the and street corner conversation kept on buying it.

throughout most of the country, if Locke was 35, a writer of more not the world. than ordinary ability and a strik-Yale University sent a deputa- 30,000. ing figure in New York's tap rooms and coffee houses.

Club Owned By Negro Is Locke and the Sun didn't shout Scoop" over their moon stories. **Bombed; Racial Link Seen** Each installment was carefully labeled a reprint from "A Supplement to the Edinburgh (Scotland)

Journal of Science. Had anyone taken the time to

erated by the Negro president of no injuries. The patrons were in look it up, he would have found the Colp school board was bombed last night, and police investigated a bar adjoining the club's ballfor a possible connection between room, where the blast occurred. the bombing and local school in-"The place is in pretty bad shape," said Ora Collard, Wil-

Details of the bombing were not liamson County deputy sheriff. "I immediately available. It was not suppose it was dynamited." Colknown whether there were any inlard estimated the 20-by-60-foot iuries one story cement block structure

Williamson County sheriff's poappeared to be about 50 per cent lice, investigating the incident, reported the club, operated by Wil- destroyed, but he was unable to estimate damage. liam Hatchett, was rocked by a blast about 10 p.m.

Police said the Colp school board late in August voted 4-3, were ripped off. along racial lines, to integrate the small

Budget Priced with short and glossy copper-col- tion of scientists to New York to of a thin membrane, without hair. originals. Locke and the Sun shut-tled the nosy scholars from office CARPET SPECIAL "The face . . . was a slight im- to office until they returned to For October At Nabors'

The man-bats were Sir John's

The next day, reported the Sun,

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That is what Wall Street, the stock market, is telling the world. That's what the 83rd annual convention of the American Bankers Association learned at Atlantic City

In their chance conversations over cocktails, the bankers were optimistic. They didn't see any drastic decline in business ahead. They were sure their loans were sound. Yet they didn't allow confidence in the long-term future to become complacency. Benjamin Strong, president of

the United States Trust Co., of New York, boldly asserted that "a gradual rise in the price level can't go on forever." And, as if to

second his sentiments, the stock Dow Jones average while he was 1958." It can stay at about this solvent or less solvent as the talking. "Today." declared Strong, level, which wouldn't be bad; or it result of this loan?" and his words were ironic, "We could go down. He'd watch autojustment

convention that the United States Because the time to get worried, Strong, is when people parrot to over-gorge on food and drink.

"I believe in the long-term fu- lucky. "They bring along their ture of the U. S. A. . . I won't wives see them taking a fourth "There is no remedy for infla-sell America short . . . We have a helping of lobster a la Newburg tion which is not founded in the constantly expanding economy ... and a fifth martini, they, the We are in an inflationary period, wives, suggest that enough is rupted prosperity."

Nadler, professor of banking at eer. New York University and consult- The wives, said Nadler, are like ing economist to the Hanover the Federal Reserve Board. The Bank of New York, told private Federal Reserve has been saying groups of bankers brought togeth- for quite some time: "Don't overer by the Hanover, that the "boom eat; don't overspend; don't overis finished," and the "readjust- indulge." The more effective the ment has begun." He added that Federal Reserve Board has been the rise in interest rates, if not in curbing excess appetites for completed, may be completed new plant and equipment on borshortly: "The turn may be closer rowed money, new homes on borrowed money, the loss severe will than you think."

COLUMNIST TO RETURN

J. A. Livingston, whose columin has regularly appeared in The Herald, sends this timely release from Atlantic City, where the American Bankers Association met in its 83rd annual reunion.

Livingston is now on an extended leave from his column duties for the purpose of authoring a book on economics. His Business Outlook column will resume on The Herald's Sunday editorial pages on Oct. 20.

higher, he doesn't expect an ex-

TIME TO WORRY ceptional year in sales. Three years ago Strong told the

cliches, such as:

so stocks are bound to go up and enough. The next day, when the bond income can only go down in bewived banker sees his fellow purchasing power . . . The growth bankers who didn't bring alongin population insures an uninter- their wives, he's grateful. He doesn't have the hangover and pal-

Strong was not alone. Marcus lid look of the wifeless convention-

to do.

assets. He's a stout fellow and a these forces 'demand pull' or strong risk. But that same loan, 'cost push.' We must be deterbuying, if unemployment rises, if

may prove to be a "sticky" loan. Malcolm Bryan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, noted that a banker's responsibility is not discharged when he decides whether a loan is good,

whether his, the banker's money, Nadler couldn't see anything in is safe. The banker ought to ask market dropped nine points in the the offing to "put business up in the borrower: "Will you be more

Such a question could well save have some indication that we may mobiles. But, because prices of "lender, borrower, and the econbe faced with a period of read- cars have been going higher and omy embarrassment." The banker must be the wife to his customer just as the Federal Reserve is the

NOT LIKE 1929 wife to the banker. Nadler doesn't expect a husia The decision of the bank of Eng. Trust believed in common stocks ness depression, a la 1929. He lik- land to raise the discount rate as an integral part of a well-round- ened the present period to a bank- from 5 per cent to 7 per cent was ed investment portfolio. He empha- ers convention, where bankers are explained in this same context sized he still believed in common required, by the convention of the by Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellorstocks as long-term investments. convention, to participate not only of the Exchequer, who broke away But his bank has been consoli- in the parties their own banks give from a meeting of the World Bank dating, reducing common - stock but in the parties the other banks in Washington to speak to the positions for about a year. Why? give. So every one has many op- ABA. Thorneycroft noted that portunities-and some unfortunate- England, even as America, has to reappraise the outlook, said ly don't pass up the opportunities- been having a production boom. Output has increased two-fifths Some bankers, said Nadler, are

has been persistent.

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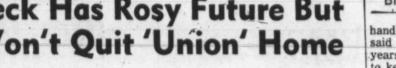
be the economic hangover. There- | control of the money supply," he fore, we should all be grateful to said. "So long as it is believed the Federal Reserve for stopping that the government is prepared us from doing what we oughtn't to supply the money or credit

necessary to match the upward GOOD AT THE TIME

spiral of costs, inflation will con-Prof. Nadler observed that tinue. I believe it is the duty of every loan is a "good loan when government not to underwrite inmade." The borrower has lots of flationary forces, whether you call president.

six months later, if people stop mined not to supply the extra money that alone will be able to business falls off ever so little, sustain the upward spiral." The British government, even as tion.

the United States' government, is "I took the Fifth Amendment Beck's business ability was determined to make money more before the McClellan committee challenged here at the Teamsters valuable, more cherished. And and I'd do it again today, tomor- convention. The union's secretarythat's what the stock market is row or 10 years from now," Beck treasurer reported that Beck had saying. The decline in stock prices said in one of the many hours-long tied up all the union's money in makes the dollar seem more de- impromptu meetings he has been long-term investments so there sirable. holding with reporters between wasn't enough ready cash on



MIAMI BEACH, Fla, UP - Teamster convention sessions. Re-Bouncy, irrepressible Dave Beck, laxed and informal, Beck is at

retiring Teamsters Union presi-dent sees a rich and rosy future The 64-year-old Beck, once a ahead for him in private business. laundry driver before he became have done that is perhaps just a But Beck isn't quite ready to head of the nation's fargest labor abandon the palatial home his ununion, has been busy day and

ion has provided him rent and tax night before and during the convention. One of the things that's free at Seattle, Wash.

For Beck, these are happy and helped keep him busy is answerbusy days. He is presiding at the ing telegrams from McClellan. He complains he still hasn't had first and undoubtedly the last time for a plunge in the nearby Teamsters convention he will ever Atlantic Ocean. attend as the giant truck union

"But after I leave the union I'm Beck is leaving the union's top going to spend full time in busipost after his involvement in ness," said Beck. "You know, I've seandals developed before the been in business for some time Senate Rackets Committee, head- even while with the union. I exed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), a pect to clear at least \$100,000 a group Beck likens to an inquisi- year in real estate and other forms of business."

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hand. Moreover, the treasurer Teamsters personal matters. said he'd spent the hardest five "They give you a dressing down years of his life under Beck trying and you can't even sue for libel." to keep track of union money.

Delegates gave a big hand to Beck, who closed a speech by asking union members, "See i you can't find something that I

little bit on the credit side-just a little.' Before other congressional committees, Beck said, he has testified freely because they wanted

information for legislation. He said the McClellan committee is interested only in what he called personal matters and especially

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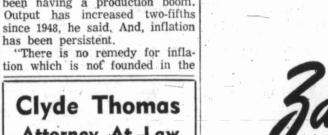
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Russia Might Win

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter WASHINGTON (P)-Russia could

with the first man-made moon. But the world's first knowledge

of it might be a Soviet announce ment that the moon had already been circling for days or perhaps weeks, a Russian scientist says. By contrast, the United States says it will never fire any rocket that could hang a moon in the sky without prior public announcement of the attempt.

Both nations plan to send small metal spheres into orbits around the world during the International Geophysical Year. IGY is a 64nation cooperative effort to learn and share peaceful new knowledge of the universe.

Russia was invited and asked to disclose full details of her moon plans at a 12-country IGY conference here on the artificial satel-lites and rockets to explore the upper air.

Instead, three Soviet delegates spoke mainly in generalities at yesterday's opening session, while U.S. scientists gave full details, most of them disclosed long ago. Russia has been fully informative about all her other IGY activities. Dr. Sergie M. Poloskov said that although he wasn't sure, Russia might not announce a launching until her moon was successful. He said it would use a radio voice of much lower frequencies than the U.S. moons. These radio signals are needed to track and learn from the moon what it is

discovering about space. Just a year ago, Russia's IGY representative had agreed that moons of both nations would use the same frequency so any nation could tune in on them easily.

American experts said it would take several months to make changes to pick up the Soviet radio voice, and that it was too low a frequency to avoid distortions. Asked whether there would be time to do this, Poloskov said yes. But then he said the launching might not be announced until the Soviet moon had succeededthat there might well be no word from Russia until the moon was circling the earth.

An American scientist commented privately: "It seems to me now there's no doubt that they

Daily Average Oil **Production Drops**

TULSA (P-Daily average production-of crude dropped 16,400 barrels to 6,834,400 the week⁹ ended Sept. 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma had the week's biggest loss, down 4,100 barrels to 553,600. Louisiana was off 3,000 to 780.300

The Journal estimated 1957 pro-duction at 1,972,958,625 barrels compared to 1,944,093,779 a year

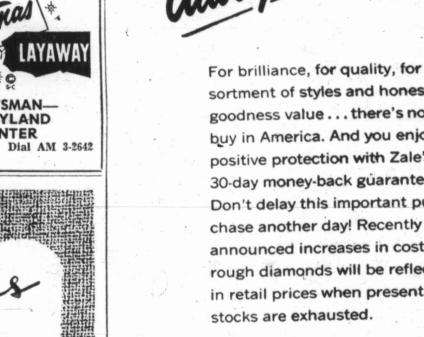
ago. Colorado was down 1.150 to 148. 900 barrels.

Arkansas was up 600 to \$1,600. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,774,400 barrels and New

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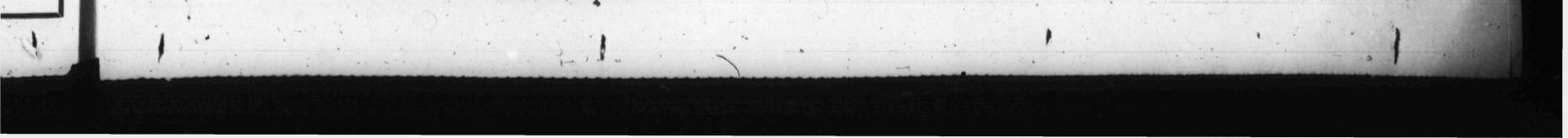






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East Fourth Baptist WMS Has **Election** Of Officers Monday

study; some followed a workday

KATE MORPHON for the Kate Morrison Circle when this is a regular gift each month. Mrs. G. A. Darden. that group elected Mrs. D. W. Atkins circle chatrman; chosen secretary-treasurer was Mrs. L. R. Rainey Helms, who will serve as reporter.

Mrs. H. Reaves will be program chairman; Mrs. Arthur Leonard, benevolence, and Mrs. H. F. Ray, community mission chairman. Mission study will be directed by Mrs. R. C. Stocks, and Mrs. Ira Raley will be chairman of Bible study.

Mrs. M. F. Ray opened the meeting with a prayer. Members voted to continue the help for a needy family which the group has adopted. Bed linens and clothing for children will be taken to the

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elief is in sight. 'Fabulized' an end his mother, wirs, W. O. Jones' important word for your shopping of Abilene. vocabulary-is a new finish which Weekend visitors in the home of makes synthetic fabrics and blends Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman were of synthetics as absorbent and com- their son. Donnie, a student in fortable as natural fabrics.

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dren's wear, and other clothing Lodge recently. made of synthetic fabrics. Fabulized nylon hosiery which honoree at a baby shower in the

"breathes" like cotton or silk and home of Mrs. John Martin. therefore will keep your legs com- Guest speaker at both services fortable in all kinds of weather, of the First Baptist Church Sunday is now on the market and will soon was the Rev. Roy O'Brien of Big be available at your favorite store. Spring.



meal ticket to the Texas Baptist Mrs. J. C. Thomas; program, Mrs. the water has made possible. I do.

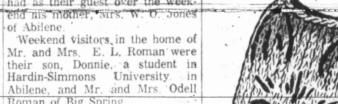
with a prayer by Mrs. Ernest church Monday at 9:30 a.m. for Rainey.

WILLING WORKERS MOLLIE PHILLIPS Mrs. O. R. Smith was elected The Mollie Phillips Circle met or the pavement. I just can't stand chairman of the Willing Workers Monday afternoon in the home of to see that good old cool, clear Circle at a meeting held Monday Mrs. T. E. Cantrell for mission water go down the drain, so to morning at the church. study. The first-chapter in the speak. Mrs. O. O. Brown will serve as book, "Primer of Prayer," was re-

viewed by Mrs. B. D. Rice. Officers elected by the group include Mrs. L. E. Taylor chair, man; Mrs. Cantrell, secretary-Mrs. Spence takes off on her Eu-Jack Nichols treasurer. Chairmen are Mrs. Ru- ropean tour. She is to leave Fort fus Davidson, Bible study; Mrs. Worth Thursday and will fly to **Returns From** Delmar Simpson, mission study; New York. From there she is to Mrs. Ina Montieth, community take the overseas flight Friday missions; Mrs. W. O. Leonard, and will land in Germany on Satbenevolence, and program, Mrs. urday

Dakota Trip lice. Next meeting will be held Mon- of her stay in Europe will be KNOTT-Jack Nichols has re- day in the home of a shut-in. Mrs. some good friends of World War turned from a business trip to Montieth offered the closing pray-

South Dakota. er. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods



YA' ers Class of First Baptist Church,

Nine members attended the men't shirts, underwear, hose, chil. meeting of the Knott Rebekah Mrs. Robert Nichols was the



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tist Church met Monday afternoon Monday afternoon, following the Bible study is Mrs. Ernest Stew- years back, I still look with some- family well known to Big Spring late Mrs. C, C, Russell at the Mrs. A, E, Underwood, chorister; and white. for the election of officers and meeting, magazines and clothing art; leader of the mission study; The tea table, laid in a white some of the circles had mission were taken to the State Hospital. committee is Mrs. Lyndell Ashley. running down the pavement. It is AND MRS. DAN INGLISH of Fort of the WMS were installed. were taken to the State Hospital. Also on Monday, the circle sent a Ragsdale; community missions, beautiful lawns and gardens that MARIE VICK, daughter, of Mr. not that I don't appreciate the Worth. Mrs. Inglish is the former president of the WMS when it was Mrs. W. L. Clayton was hostess Children's Home at Round Rock; Pascal Harris and stewardship, It's just that it seems such wanton and Mrs. C. H. Vick. She is a organized in 1901.

waste not to be more watchful registered nurse and is employed Eight members were dismissed The group will meet at the when watering and use the water by the Harris Hospital in Fort installation, which was in charge Clure Jr., Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. where it does the most good. So Worth. She formerly was on the of Mrs. W. B. Younger, associfar I have yet to see anything of nursing staff of the Veterans Ad- ational president. She used the value grow through the sidewalks

ministration Hospital here. MRS. H. J. AGEE spent the filled in the paths with appropriweekend in Waco to be with her ate Christian characteristics.

daughter, Darlene, who is a first year student there. MR. AND MRS. E. V. SPENCE CHARLENE LANSING, daugh- Walked." Mrs. P. D. O'Brien ofter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lansing. was home over the weekend from

Abilene, where she is studying at Hendricks Memorial Hospital to become an X-ray technician.

Her hosts during the major part Adult Committee

some good friends of World War H days, LT. COL. AND MRS. V. For Jr. Red Cross M. WALLACE. She refers to them as her 'adopted children.' The party will start a tour from Has First Meeting

Heidelberg, Germany, and Will The first meeting of the adult travel through Paris, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and committee for the Junior Red northern Germany. They plan a Cross was held at the school tax second trip that will cover Luxem- office Monday afternoon. The Switzerland, northern group discussed plans for the com-France, Italy, Austria and Bava- ing year. Among the plans was one for es

When she leaves the Wallaces, tablishment of a safety patrol in Mrs. Spence plans to spend four or any of the schools requesting it. five days in London before re- Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive turning to the States. She was secretary of the Howard-Glasscock pleased that so many of her Counties Chapter, reported that riends and, indeed, some she Kate Morrison School has asked

didn't know so well, were inter- that a patrol be set up. ested in her tour. One woman who The committee will hold a traindoes some sewing for her wants ing course for the safety patrol at "bers her to bring back a pitcher for her a later time; the date will be ancollection. Another group asked nounced.

for a post card to be sent to an Included in the group attending employe of their store because he were Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. H. L. collects stamps. Another group Derrick, chairman of Junior Red San Antonio Guest

just wanted a card from Europe Cross, Floyd Parsons, Mrs. Lois so everyone in the shop could say Singleton, Mrs. Al Kloven, Mr.

bourg.

someone they knew. MABEL GOULDY, writing in Grace Mann. Memorial Service Given Monday For First President Of WMS A memorial service was given | and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, pianist. | Agnell in a book decorated with

ing the water shortage of several of living, used as her subject a Monday morning in honor of the Committee chairmen, include, the colors of the group, royal blue

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, prayer; Mrs. cutwork cloth, held an arrange-Mrs. Russell, the mother of Mrs. Wayne Nance, stewardship; .Mrs. ment of white carnations in a crys-Della K. Agnell, was the first G. G. Morehead, community mis- tal bowl. Royal blue streamers and a bow completed the centersions; Mrs. Agnell, publicity. Circle chairmen are Mrs. Tay-

Included in the service was the lor, Mrs. Bettle, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Theo Andrews, Mrs. B. T. Smith Visit After Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Johnnie theme of paths leading to the Winham and Mrs. O'Brien. Cross, and chairmen of circles

Hostesses for the tea which fol Many Years lowed the service were Mrs. Arnett: Mrs? Nance and Mrs. Taylor. Guests were registered by Mrs.

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WESTBROOK - After not seeing each other for 23 years Mrs. Keith Williamson and Warrant Officer Garry C. Thomas who are first cousins had much to talk about when they visited together

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recently. Thomas and his family who live in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and Homer Gregory.

Mr. Gregory, Mrs. Williamson, Howard and Jan. visited in Big Spring, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis attended the wedding of Mattie Helen Lewis in Colorado City Saturday night. * Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden and children attended the Brown reunion in Big Spring Sunday Lt. Lloyd Tiemann and Mrs. Tiemann of Fort Worth visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hines. The group later were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Yaden and Toni in Roswell, N.M. Mrs W. E. Donelson of Eldora-

do and Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter* and Joyce. Ann of Snyder were guests of the Jim Moores this veekend.

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publicity committee, which ineludes Jean Hammond, chairman, Dee Ann Sweeney, Linda Greer and Malinda Crocker. An induction service was held for new mem-

Thirty-five attended the meeting which was followed by a social

they heard from overseas from and Mrs. John B. Hardy, Mrs. Antonio is a guest in the home of Gladys Penny, Rosetta Brown, O. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Best and L. McGahey, Rex Browning, and children. She is the mother of Mrs.



cil of Church Women at the regu- An amendment to 'the group's Mrs. M. C. Boyd, First Presbyte-Serving as secretary will be

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Elreeta Crain at the organ, sang

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vice president; Mrs. C. O. Hitt,

second vice president; Mrs. J. W.

Arnett, recording secretary; Mrs.

Inez Lewis, corresponding sec-

retary and treasurer; Mrs. J. C.

Pickle, young people's director

fered the dedicatory prayer.

en to Judy Purdue or Martha Marilyn Mann was added to the

Kitten Mittens Start now to make Christmas list Church. ifts for the younger set-a pair Miss McFall, district president, Heretofore, only board members H. N. Clemow Jr. of Wesley Methof these kitten mittens will delight stressed the importance of having have voted at these meetings. and amuse them. Easy to knit! unity in the work of the organi- Officers were elected, with Mrs. Christian Social Relations commit- Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station No. 283 has directions for age zation, with each group keeping Frank Wilson of First Methodist tee its identity. The Rev. Jack Ware of chosen to succeed herself as presi- At a tea following the meeting, sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Send 25 cents in coins for this St. Paul Presbyterian Church, dent. Mrs. G. S. Graves of Park Mrs. R. W. Thompson, president ual Home Sewing for '57-an in pattern to MARTHA MADISON, gave the devotion. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in president, and Mrs. Shine Philips table decorated with chrysanthe- all-season styles. Gift pattern town Station, New York 18, N. Y. charge of the program, which in- of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, mums and asters. ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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By LYDIA LANE smell glamorous HOLLYWOOD - A Hollywood "I can't think of any better way correspondent once wrote so much to enhance your feminity, or to, about the Gabors that his mother, stress your individuality, than by who followed his column faithful- perfume. I' have used the same ly, inquired, "What is a Gabor?" scent since I came to this coun-One might say it is a family of try. I spray it on extravagantly. Hungarians who specialize in mak- I want it to become such a part ing themselves attractive to men. of me that it will be a trademark. The three beautiful sisters claim That way, when a person smells that they were tutored by their the scent, I will be the only one mother, who recently married who comes to mind.

"Men enjoy perfume even when "We were taught by our moth- they don't mention it," Eva exer," Eva told me, when I chatted plained. "Wear it when you are with her on the "Don't Go Near cooking dinner. Try not to have the Water" set at MGM. "She told the odors of food clinging to you. as to be feminine above all. Wom- Wear your most becoming -colors en today are competing with men and have everything neat and and being efficient and feminine clean. Build up his assurance and s a challenge. Mén, even if they listen to what he has to say. Be don't admit it, enjoy waiting on a gay even if you're tired.' woman, especially an attractive These are some of the ways that Eva, the youngest of the Gabors,

"I was brought up to appreciate he importance of every detail of my appearance. The reason for beng well-groomed is not only to be admired by others but also knowng that she looks her best gives a woman assurance.

"When I read for my first Broadway play I had to be at the theater early in the morning." Eva "When I awakened it continued. was raining, but I've never dressed more carefully. I sprayed my body from my toes to my with expensive perfume. I knew that as I walked out on the empty stage I would look and

chooses to please a man BEAUTY BONUSES Even the most beautiful women in the world use makeup aids to enhance-their beauty. One of Hollywood's makeup experts brings you his se-crets in Leaflet M-27, THE ART OF MAKE-UP by Bill Tuttle. For your copy of this important, leaflet send only 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for Leaflet M-27.

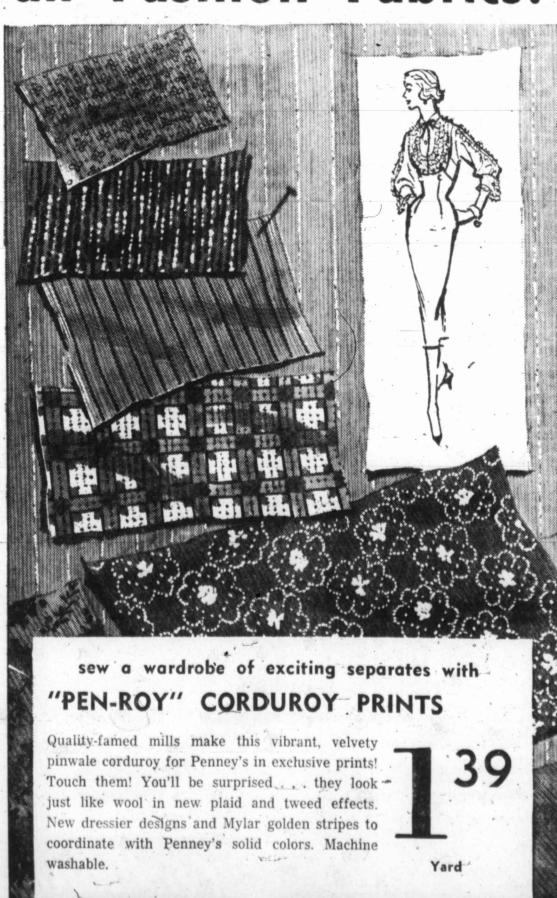
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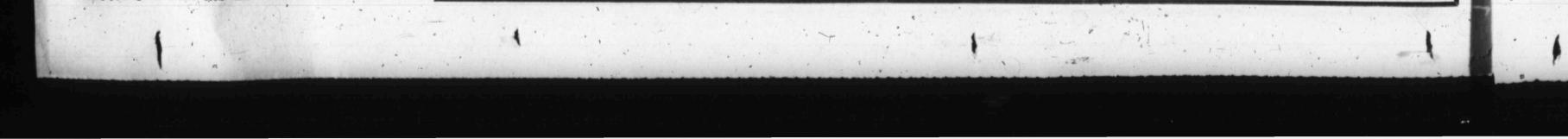
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HOUSTON (P-Dr. Byron Abernethy, one of three Texas Tech professors fired by the school board in January, told Harris County Democrats last night the Lubbock incidents were only part of a chain of events due to what he called people's fear of nonconformity

a statement last night

Ousted Tech Prof

He blamed Gov. Daniel for appointing the three men whom he claimed were responsible for his dismissal "The entire fiasco is now on the

governor's doorstep," he asserted. He charged the other instructors were dismissed because one advocated respect of the Supreme Court and because another was working on a project sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Turkey's Their Dish U. S. Marines hit the beach at Saros Bay in Turkey during last week's NATO amphibious maneuver "Deep Water." About 8,000 Marines took part in the exercise, which was staged under mock nuclear war conditions.

Relieved Judge Still Has Jurisdiction In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P-U. S., by "hasty" decisions in the case. formation as to the reason for his others were sent to the Youth District Judge Roy W. Harper assignment, except that, 14 as- Study Center for further investi-Dist. Judge Ronald E: Davies, relieved yesterday of a temporary assignment to the bench of the of St. Louis arrived here last to get back to North Dakota to The Eastern District of Arkansas, will night to replace Judge Davies. hold his own court," retain jurisdiction in the Little Davies was reported leaving to-Harper, 52, has been a federal Rock integration case, he said in day for Fargo. judge since Aug! 7, 1947. He is

"I will return to Little Rock as regularly assigned to the Eastern The 5-feet, one-inch judge from circumstances may arise," Judge District of Missouri. Fargo, N. D. has been accused Davies said, indicating he may yet Faubus said last night that reby Gov. Orval Faubus of contrib- hear any cases coming out of the moval of Judge Davies "might inuting to the integration crisis here integration row while Judge Har- dicate the administration is feelper will clear up a backlog of ing the weight of public opinion"

some 125 cases on the Eastern in the integration matter. Faubus District docket. has repeatedly referred to Davies . . . 'Chief Judge Archibald J. Gard- as an "imported judge" although ner of the U.S. Circuit Court of the governor's critics just as Appeals, who announced Hwrper's quickly point out that Davies' deappointment yesterday, said the cisions have merely upheld the ruling of Judge Miller, a lifelong changes had no significance.

Gardner said Davies asked to be Arkansan. relieved because of the press of othes duties. He pointed out that **European Shelters** Davies has a docket of his own in North Dakota and it was not policy to keep a judge away from Survive A-Blast his own district too long. Davies, named as a temporary

replacement for retired Judge Thomas C. Trimble, has three times upheld the Little Rock nine West German atomic shell school board's gradual plan of integration, despite opposition from

Gov Faubus and segregationist groups. On Sept. 20, Davies enjoined Faubus from further interference with the plan after the governor had blocked integration

tional Guard troops.

Faubus ordered the Gu

The stabbing of young Fluck mal. marked the third such incident in Similar incidents have been re- rolled. ported in/Camden, N. J., across

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returned home from a neighbor-

wall, police said, punched and

then stabbed. Seven Negro teen-

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were held in \$800 bail each by

Magistrate Joseph Molinari, The

the Delaware River. Authorities there ordered a strict enforcement of a 10 p. m. curfew on the activities of teen-agers until further notice.

tions after dark-or accompanied

grams to Negro listeners was off the air for 25 minutes last night LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - The because of a bomb scare which extremely high absenteeism and Atomic Energy Commission said a spokesman said was related to most schools had a higher absent last night that two French and the racial unrest.

ters came through a nuclear de tonation last Aug. 31 in "very Race Issue Raised satisfactory" shape.

The commission added: "The DALLAS (P-The Army was test results were accepted as fur- asked by Rep. Joe Pool yesterday ther proof that construction of for assurance Negro soldiers with adequate shelters would result in white German wives won't be for nearly three weeks with Na- the saving of lives in event of a moved to Texas with the 2nd Arnuclear attack."

mored Division this fall. The steel and concrete shelters

Future Doubtful For Boy With Severed Spine After Confidence Vote Fails Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 1, 1957

PHILADELPHIA (P) - The fate PARIS (P)-A lame duck Cabi- jority of the total 596 deputies The Algerian Bill that brought net government pleased PHILADELPHIA (P) - The fate column was severed in a fight in- after the National Assembly de- Maunoury to resign. This left few in France's wide political volving white and Negro youths feated Premier Maurice Bourges- Coty free to ask the Premier to spectrum Maunoury on his proposal to give stay in office. emained in doubt today. It would have created six or

Surgeons' performed an emer- partial self-rule to Algeria. ency operation on the white Bourges-Maunoury, in office onouth, William Fluck, yesterday in an effort to save the use of his handed his resignation to Presilegs. They were unable to say imdent Rene Coty. nediately whether he would walk

Coty refused to accept it "at Young Fluck was stabbed in the back Sunday night in North Philagreed to stay only until his sucadelphia in the latest in a series cessor can be found. of fights between white and Negro

The no-confidence vote of 279een-agers which have kept this 253 was short of the absolute macity on edge for two weeks. Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons

has said they stem directly from New Wave the Little Rock, Ark., integration **Of Flu Hits** Fluck was injured in an encounter with several Negro youths as he and 'his brother, Alfred, 12,

out.

The Port Neches-Groves district muster a majority. schools on the upper coast were Coty began his search for a closed Monday for two days after man to head France's 24th govschool officials reported more than ernment since World War II ,000 absentees with others drop against a background also of eco-The Houston school nomic unrest.

ealth office reported teacher absenteeism "two-thirds above nor-In Northeast Texas, Clarksville

24 hours. The other victims-in- school officials said Monday pubjured in separate fights-were lic schools would be closed for a Herbert McTeague, 18, a white week. They said 287 students were workers, shipyard hands and railouth, and John Linder, a Negro. absent Monday out of 1,334 en-The Clarksville-Bonham football

game scheduled Friday was postponed when 29 Clarksville players freeze. came down with flu. L. T. Walker of Houston Transit

Co. said the sickness rate for driv-In both Philadelphia and Cam- ers was about 10 per cent comden, worried parents either re- pared to the normal 5 or 6 per fused their sons and daughters cent, and that the firm was hardpermission to attend social func- pressed to maintain service. At Baylor, a doctor was added

them to and from such affairs. to the Waco school staff to take Hundreds of parents nade twice- care of patients and nurses were daily trips to their children's stationed in the dormitories. Anschools to provide an escort. other infirmary was set up. Bay-A Philadelphia radio station lor officials declined to estimate

which directs many of its pro- the number ill. The Klein and Aldine school systems in Harris County reported rate than usual.

The Assembly's rejection of even partial self-rule for Algeria bellious North African territory. ly since June 13, immediately promised France a rough time in At least two would have been

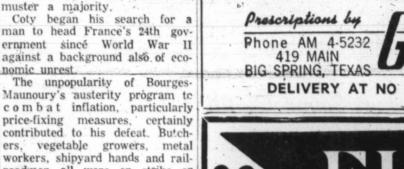
the current U.N. Assembly, where dominated by French settlers who Arab demands for Algerian inde- fear they may be submerged by pendence are mounting. Bourges- the Arabs in any form of selfthis time and in the present cir-cumstances.", Bourges - Maonoury his plan to the Assembly as evi-final sovereignty. Maunoury had hoped to present rule. France would have retained

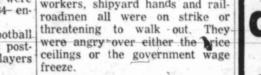
dence that France was trying to The right wing opposed the meet the demands of the Arab measure for fear it would give the Algerian Arabs too much author-Nationalists, at least in part.

seven local assemblies in the re-

Some deputies suggested that ity and might allow them to se-Jacques Soustelle, a leader in the cede from France. ight against the Algerian self-rule The leftists and Communists bill, be asked to form a new gov- said they opposed the bill because ernment. But Soustelle, a right- the Algerians were not consulted wing follower of Gen. Charles de- in drafting it. And the Algerian Gaulle and former governor gen- Nationalists fighting the French in eral of Algeria; appeared to have North Africa met the proposal no chance of winning the support with new demands for full inde-

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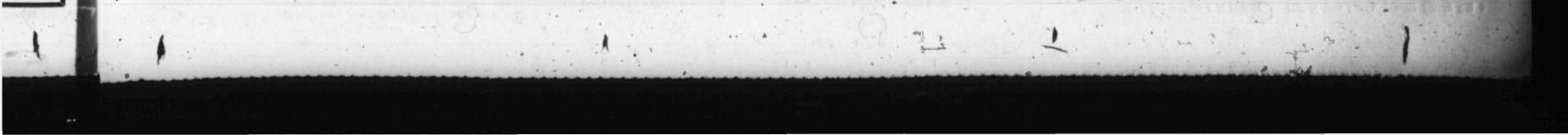
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hood grocery. William was shoved against a Central and Eastern Texas.





A Bible Thought For Today

Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord. (Psa. 1:1-2)

The Dangers Of Ruthless Cuts

Gen. Thos. D. White, Air Force chief of staff, told a chamber of commerce gathering at Chanute AFB, Ill., that regardless of the truth of Russia's claim to having an intercontinental ballistic missile "we retain the capability to destroy them as a world/ power.'

The Air Force, he said, "shares the view that limited war may be more likely than general war. . . because. . . the Reds can nitiate a general war only at terrible risk to themselves." Nevertheless, he went on, it would be a far cry from reality. . . to hold the opinion that there is therefore a less urgent need for the United States to retain its "unquestioned general war capability.

The general's remarks should be read in consideration of a stark fact most U.S. citizens realize only dimly but what all Air Force personnel not to mention other branches of the armed services, are painfully aware of; namely, that our war capability, including the size and quality of our forces-and by quality we mean morale-is being ruthlessly and rapidly cut back in the interest of economy. Most people, including top leaders in

the government and in the armed forces. Europe.

accept the truth of Russia's claim to operational ICBMs, if for no other reason than that it would be suicidal folly not to accept it.

But why did Russia announce the fact at this time, instead of concealing it? Primarily to convince the nations of Europe that the U.S. can no longer protect them from the wrath of the Soviets. By so doing the Reds hope to undermine NATO and soften up Europe in its adamant resolution not to yield to Soviet demands under any circumstances.

. The danger of our current stepped-up cutback in man power and general capability is that is tends to play into Russia's hands, by still further undermining the faith of our European allies in our ability to protect them from the wrath of the Kremlin. What else can our European friends and allies expect, as they see the Pentagon week after week announce bigger and more damaging cutbacks? Under such circumstances, how long will it be before Russia decides she can risk general war by making a direct attack on a partially disarmed United Statcs and a defenseless and jittery Western

Most Pleasant Sound Of All

Somebody complained in print the other day that children don't have enough opportunity to get out in the country and prowl around enjoying the wonders of nature.

We believe this to be true, especially for children in large cities who seldom see the countryside at all. City parks are fine things, but they are poor substitutes for the real country with all its sights, sounds and smells-and we use smells in the highest meaning of that term.

In the old days, a little later in the autumn than now, one of the pleasantest smells was that of burning cornstalks, the smoke from which intensified the haziness of Indian summer. Two factors have all but destroyed this characteristic autumnal small. First and foremost, burning the cornstalks returned nothing but ashes to the soil, and the rite compounded an economic felony. In the second, less Indian corn is grown in Texas than in former years when with cotton it was just about

the beginning and end of the farm economy

As for sounds, they were many and varied, including the clamor of the school bell summoning the children to their books, or putting an end to the recess period. On a cool, damp day the sound of the school bell carried far. The sharp challenging cry of the Smiths' peacock could be counted on at intervals, and promptly at 11:10 a.m. every day in the week, Sunday and all, the strident bray of old Mr. Jones' Missouri jack would reverberate over the landscape. You could set your watch by it.

In those days most farm families kept few guinea fowl, and the cry of these nervous, high-strung creatures could be heard half a mile when the air was right. They were considered good watchdogs, as the least noise or movement about the place would set them off.

But the pleasantest of all sounds was when mother smote the dinner gong summoning the hands in from the fields. She never had to strike it more than twice.





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minds off our troubles - and three and threemonopolize the attention of Amer- Ah, the burning satisfaction of What is there about the World icans as few other things do- that smack of wood on horsehide Series that grips the American when the first pitch of the World . . . the rocket soar of that ball imagination?

Series goes whistling home plate- up ... up ... up into the stands. ward at Yankee Stadium tomor- Oh, shucks, let's make it right out of the park. A boy can dream, row. Baseball may or may not still can't he?

be the national game. Your can Plenty of Americans-too many Summer passes, fall comes get arguments either way. But some club owners say-can take it's just a couple of paragraphs the earth. The dedicated tourist can wear the World Series still is the World baseball or leave it alone all sea- in the papers. Christmas? Its re- himself to a nubbin trying to glimpse

"Championship Bowling,

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Artists Discover

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He lay down his brush and for-

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sisted to this day. Indeed, so firm-

ly entrenched has the habit of eat-

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come to Paris' Left Bank.

Washington Square lies

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On sidewalks bordering Wash-

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by a huge triumphal arch, paint-

ers display their aesthetic wares

'We who make art our life work

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have to show in galleries, and we

plains Nell Boardman, president

and chairman of the board of the

Washington Square Outdoor Art

Exhibit. Inc. "Next to painting it-

self, the biggest thrill is to alize

that people like your work enough

During the show the artist usu-

ally sits in a camp chair near the

curb, facing his work hung on

fences or buildings, and tries not

As people walk back and forth

between him and his paintings,

the artist can pass the time filing

JACKSON, Miss. (P) A kitchen

worker, unloading the weekly food

shipment from state penitentiary

at the governor's mansion, found

P. Coleman, the note read:

with mercy, remember me."

Addressed to Gov. and Mrs. J.

"When your heart overflows

It was signed "Lonzy Harris,

Coleman remarked to his wife:

"He didn't ask me to remember

to pay money for it."

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inured in days of lower rent.

Around The Rim Nothing New Under The Sun

The other night, we dined on one of the frozen dinners, so-called, which are now available at all food markets.

This was one which features three or four foods, each packed in a sealed plastic bag. You get a pot of water boiling hot and drop in the bags. After a few minutes you fish the bags out, cut off the tops and dinner is served.

There's nothing new under the sun. We are inclined to be rather blase in these days of so many wonders but actually, if we dig around in the reocrds a little, the odds are we'll find that the latest miracle is not new at all. This frozen dinner, for example-ham,

blackeyed peas, corn and soforth. In a book written several years ago called "Kabloona" the author tells of a food widely used by the Hudson Bay store men in the remote fastness of the frigid arctic. The traders make up a huge pot of what is basically a stew. They dump every sort of materail available into the pot-meats, potatoes, peas, beans, onions, anything edible.

When the stew is cooked they carry the pot outside. The temperature is 40 or 50 degrees below zero. They spread the stew out on flat boards. In seconds it freezes solid. Then the traders take a hammer and break up the frozen mass into small chunks which they place in a sack. They hang the sack out of doors.

Comes the day when they set out by dog sled, they add the sack of frozen stew to their supplies. At night, when they make camp, they melt snow, boil the water. They dig out a handfull of the frozen chunks and plop it in the boiling water. In a matter of minutes they have a savory stew.

The Hudson Bay folk have been doing this for perhaps a century.

We think, perhaps, that the higher courts (and to a lesser degree, the lower courts) are prone to be too exacting in their interpretation of the law. Time after time, some obviously guilty offender gets off scot-free because it is discovered the indictment against him contains a misspelled word or a comma in the wrong place. A new development we feel-something which most of us think is frustrating justice. Perhaps, even jeopardizing our safety from lawbreakers.

This is new? Not according to the records. In a new book which I have just read dealing with the depredations and mis-

deeds of lawbreakers of the early 18th century, I find the origin of this precedent. In those ruthless days, the laws made any felony a crime punishable by inflicting of the death penalty. There are records where a 9-year-old girl was hanged in England because she concealed some whitened shillings at the order of her mistress. Hundreds of men, women and children were put to death or mutilated for theft of articles worth only a few pennies Most of the judges of the time rigidly tracked the law. The crime was a felony; the penalty for conviction was the gibbet. The defendant was hanged.

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A few of the judges, however, were not so remorseless in their viewpoint. They dreaded imposing death for petty offenses, simply because the law so ordered.

And these judges adopted a loophole They began to study the documents filed in the cases. It was not difficult in those days, when perhaps nine out of every 10 persons were illiterate or almost so, to find errors. Misspelled names, blunders in date or detail, faulty punctuation.

So the judges, inspired by some element of sympathy and a distaste for the rigorous enforcement of the law to the letter began to either dismiss many cases or, if this seemed far afield (for there was no doubt many of the malefactors before them were menaces to society) they reduced the crime to one of lesser gravity. At any rate, they began to cheat Jack Ketch of his victims.

A pickpocket for example was arrested for having stolen a watch. The watch was listed by the owner as having cost a certain-sum-sufficient to make the theft a felony. The judge devalued the stolen timepiece to a much lesser sum where the crime became a midemeanor.

The owner of the watch complained that he had paid more than the new value set by the court for "the style of the watch alone.

"Come, sir," said the judge, "surely we can't place so high a value on style.' With that he assessed a minor punish-

ment on the pickpocket. No, there's really little that's new or even

unusual under the sun. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Port Wine Guarded Against Bootleggers

OPORTO, Portugal-Oporto is filled, in the port wine business, to get the inwith the riches of a Portuguese past when its empire spread over vast regions of

dustry pack into Portuguese hands. Gilbert is indeed Portuguese, speaking his fluent English with a Portuguese accent.

WASHINGTON-Every public school in the United States that is "segregated"which means that for any reason whatsoever all white pupils are in a single building and all Negroes are in a separate location-is today violating "the law of the land." as now interpreted by the President and enforced by federal bayonets. "Voluntary segregation" is taboo. "Enforced integration" is now the command.

Unless the governors of every statenorthern as well as southern-take steps promptly to require that attendance at every school be mixed in large proportions as soon as possible, so that there is no segregation of either whites or Negroes in separate schools, these governors, too, will be violating what the President terms "the law of the land."

Negro organizations have called to the attention of the Board of Education in New York City that "segregation" continues there and have declared that the ratio in every school in the metropolis should approximate about 85 per cent whites and 15 per cent Negro-the proportion of the races there today. A school with 40 per cent Negroes in New York City has been termed by these same organizations to be a "segregated" school.

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled in 1954 that, because a Negro student feels a sense of inferiority in a segregated school, there must be an opporunity for mingling with large numbers of white students or else there are no "equal educational opportunities." The nation's capital, with several all-white and many all-Negro schools, is evidently disregarding "the law of the land." A sprinkling here and there of one or the other of the two racial groups isn't a fulfillment of the Supreme Court's definition of the psychological benefits of "integration." Applying the formula of "integration" demanded by the New York City groups would require that every public school in the District of Columbia contain 70 per cent Negroes, 30 per cent whites.

These developments may come as a surprise to most people in the North who have assumed all along that "integration" was not compulsory everywhere-as, indeed, a three-judge federal court said in 1955 in a decision as yet unreversed. But,

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in enforcing the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States of 1954, Major General Edwin A. Walker, the military commander of the U.S. Army of Occupation at Little Rock, said this week, upon instruction from his superiors at Washington, that all "separate" schools are barred. Law-abiding citizens in the North, therefore, must begin to conform at once to the same edicts against which the people at Little Rock have been protesting. General' Walker was not limited to the task of protecting the city against violence. He entered the classrooms of the high school and, just as in Reconstruction days, threatened dire consequences to the pupils if the rules laid down by the military officer were not upheld.

Unquestionably General Walker's instructions were prepared in advance in Washington. He told the students that the Supreme Court's decision makes it necessary "for those states maintaining separate schools to revise their systems to eliminate distinction on the basis of color." This edict means that excuses about residence and zoning no longer can prevail. The Board of Education in New York City. for example, is transporting Negro pupils at least an hour's bus ride from their homes in order to get them into predominastly white schools. The purpose is to give them the alleged benefits of "integration." For the Supreme Court's decree said that such "psychological" advantages are essential and come within the meaning of "equal protection of the laws." Hence, no separate schools of any kind can be justified legally hereafter even on a voluntary basis.

From now on Governor Harriman of New York and other chief executives of northern states will be on the spot. What, it will be asked, are they doing to abolish all-white schools, the existence of which today are a violation of "the law of the land?" It's a tragic turn of events but the people of the North have not yet awakened to the fact that, in the eyes of federal authority they can be regarded as "lawless" as the people of Arkansas so long as they allow any "segregation whites or of Negroes in the public schools to continue.

The situation has shifted from one that deals with mere prevention of violence to estions of military compulsion and enforcement of "integration." It remains to be seen now whether the federal judge's injunction can be construed to compel, at the point of a bayonet, reluctant white parents to send their children to school. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

Good Teacher

PUEBLO, Colo. In - Ten-year-old Gaylord Nordstrom taught his mother, Mrs. Bernice Nordstrom, a thing or two about cooking during the Colorado state fair. Gaylord won blue ribbons on both his white and chocolate cakes and a second place ribbon with a nut loaf cake. Mrs. Nordstrom won third place in the nut loaf cake division.

Dry Dock Dunked

DAVISVILLE, R. I. (P-ARD-16 might be termed "all wet" by the Navy, after it's latest demonstration at Davisville. Intending to halt at a 26-foot depth while.

awaiting rendezvous with a Navy Destroyer, ARD-16 found itself sinking due to a faulty manhole cover in the hull. It ended up on the bottom of 33 feet of water

Series. It's the most, the greatest, son. But come World Series the only. Just try to peel the who can escape the fever? Who American public away from the wants to? Overnight, a whole nation of ex- fle of shopping and partying? TV screen tomorrow if you doubt

There's magic in the very words couldn't have told you yesterday "World Series," how many bases there are will be Where lives the American boy second-guessing Casey Stengel towho hasn't dreamed of stepping morrow. Her husband, who never any more, much less shoot off

Hal Boyle

Work For Happiness

NEW' YORK (P) - This is the wanted was an office and a story of a man who retired at 37 phone" - and built it into the -and now, at -44, is supremely world's largest.

happy From there one thing led to an- As Well As Paint And here is Peter DeMet's formula for successful retirement: other. He became interested in 'After three months, go back to bowling, and sank \$300,000 into making work-any kind of work! Pete, who is blue-eyed and a series of 26 TV film shorts on stocky, has the easy-going air of the sport that mushroomed into a a born salesman. He quit high multimillion - dollar venture and school after nis sophomore year led the industry to vote him bowlto sell cosmetic supplies on the ing's "Man of the Year." He also road. Shortly after he was old has bought a \$1,200,000 bowling enough to vote he had his own alley in Coral Gables, Fla. A friend came to ask his advice chain of beauty parlors. Then he piled up more money about some mining properties in

as a car dealer and in 1950, hav- Colorado. Today, somewhat to his ing piled up enough, he quit work own surprise, DeMet finds himself forever-or so he thought. No ul- one of the country's major thorcers for him, no living out of pill ium producers. "Here and there you get inbottles. Just long pleasant years volved," he remarked. "You have of fishing in the Florida sun. "I thought I was young enough to do something with your time." to retire and enjoy myself," he Pete, against the advice of exrecalled. "But I had been working perts in the field, recently sank

\$400,000 into producing "All-star seven days a week, and couldn't Golf," a series of 13 film shorts stand the letdown. It made me in which such golf greats as Sam jumpy "At the end of three weeks I Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimwas picking things off the floor my Demaret will compete for that weren't there. At the end of prize money totaling \$80,000. It four weeks I was counting dust will be shown on the ABC netspecks on the furniture. At the end work. of three months I knew I had to Since retiring from retirement

find something to keep me busier Pete has worked so hard he re- to public gaze in the country's cently came down with nervous oldest and largest outdoor art or I'd go crazy. Just to keep his mind occupied, hives. But he feels he is fortonate show. Purchases are deeply ap-DeMet bought a small Pontiac in being so busy he doesn't have preciated. agency in Chicago-"all I really time to sit down and scratch.

MR. BREGER



"What'll I do? Every time he gets on that couch he

even a portion of them. ligious meaning apart, isn't the But to gourmets around the world, Opor-

day pretty much lost in the shufto is the capital of that rich ambrosia, port wine. Regua may be the queen city perts springs up. The woman who Fourth of July ? We've made it of the Douro district, to which is restricted so safe and sane that few people by rigid law the grapes that produce port. even listen to patriotic orations But Oporto is the city from which port is dispatched to thirsty wine-lovers. The harvest is just starting in the Douro, and young men are just beginning to tread But the World Series? Ah, that the grapes into "must." it is in the Douro goes on forever-unchanging, inthat one-fifth of brandy will be mixed evitable . . . the climax of a sports with four-fifths of "must" to make port. year, the true end of a season.

Then the wine will be put into pipes (big wooden casks holding 60 dozens of bottles of the brew) and allowed to "rest" until next spring. Come March and April, the wine deemed fit for port, after care-They Have To Eat ful tests, will be shipped from Regua by boat or train (no trucking permitted) to the port "lodges" at Vila Nova de Gaia. a community devoted to the processing of port, directly across the river Douro from NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P) - At. Oporto.

Trucking of the wine from Regua to Gaia is prohibited, not because the Portuguese have anything against trucks or because it affects the wine, but to cut down the possibility of bootlegging. For centuries port has literally been a gold brew on the export market, with only the finest permitted to be sent abroad. The whole industry lives in fear that some enterprising bootlegger may set up business and send even one inferior bottle abroad.

now have with us the Washington The head of Clan Robb and I met one Square Outdoor Art Exhibit, the of the 80 shippers authorized by the closest many. Americans will ever Portuguese government to maintain a "lodge," blend port and ship it outside the country. He is Arnold Gilbert, and if his where between midtown and downtown Manhattan in the heart name does not appear to be. Portuguese of Greenwich Village, the famous at first glance, that is a characteristic of writers and artists colony still inthe port wine industry.

There is a joke in Oporto to the effect that the Portuguese had to marry into the great English families, always prominent

But, in fact, the Gilbert family, which has been in the port wine industry for more than 200 years, came originally from Holland. The family name was Burmester, and the Burmester label for two centuries has been a guarantee of quality on a bottle of port.

We spent an afternoon in the Burmester lodges-huge sheds with dirt floors in which the pipes of port are lodged after they come from Regua. It is there that such experts as Gilbert skillfully blend the various ports into a golden whole. The aroma in the lodges was so heady

that I was never good for more than 15 minutes at a time. Then I had to go outside for a breath of fresh air or I would have been roaring drunk without ever having swallowed a drop.

I tried my skill as a taster, carefully spitting out each mouthful, as Gilbert instructed me, until we came to a 57-yearold port. That I swallowed. It seemed a crime to reject anything as old and golden

From the lodges, where port is blended and stored and eventually shipped, we went to the Instituto de Vinho do Porto. The institute is the outgrowth of 200 years of government regulation of the industry. There I discovered that a professional "taster" depends first on his eyes. then his nose, and only on his sense of taste in extremis.

Finally, America itself has made a tremendous contribution to the port wine industry. We do not drink as much of it as the Portuguese would like. But after a scourge years ago had killed most of the grapes in the Dourd and threatened to wipe out the port wine industry, the root stock of American grapes, impervious to the disease, was imported. Ever since, port wine grapes have been grafted on American root stock.

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Marquis Childs President's Unwillingness To Lead

WASHINGTON-Last November President Eisenhower was re-elected to a second term by a majority of nine and a half million votes. He carried all but five states as crowds across the country chanted, "We like Ike."

The echo of that chant has long since died away and the tide of the President's great victory has ebbed. While he retains a wide hold on opinion as man and hero. as President he has far less authority and influence than such a mass vote of confidence might have been expected to give

Recently the Wall Street Journal, which carries much weight with the business community, in a lead news story from Washington, reported that the President's political influence had been so diminished that Republicans were now looking to Vice President Richard M. Nixon to lead the party and the nation.

This is, in effect, what many leading Republicans have been saying in private for some time. They have been trying to push Nixon forward as a substitute for the President.

Partly, of course, this is a buildup for Nixon for the Presidential nomination in 1960 by these who have come to feel he is the real hope of continuing Republican. rule. But it is more than that. These anxious Republicans would like to have Nixon come forward when the President fails to assert himself

Vice President is not a deputy prime minister as he would be in a parliamentary system. He is the presiding officer of the Senate. And while the powers of the vice presidency have in recent years been greatly enhanced-as a member of the National Security Council, Nixon participates in important policy decisions-he cannot very well become a substitute president

With three more years of the Eisenhower term to run, sober members of both political parties are beginning to ask some serious and searching questions. about the future.

Is the deterioration of the President's position as great as some of his critics say? Can he recoup the loss by asserting a more vigorous and active leadership on the great issues before the country? Is it not now evident that his own ambition to be President of all the people and to lead by friendly persuasion is no longer practicable?

Decisions must be taken in the session of Congress beginning in January on which the well-being, if not actually the existence of the nation, depend. The administration will, in all probability, have ask for an increase in the \$275 billion debt ceiling or carry defense economies to such a point that national security and the position of America in the world, are

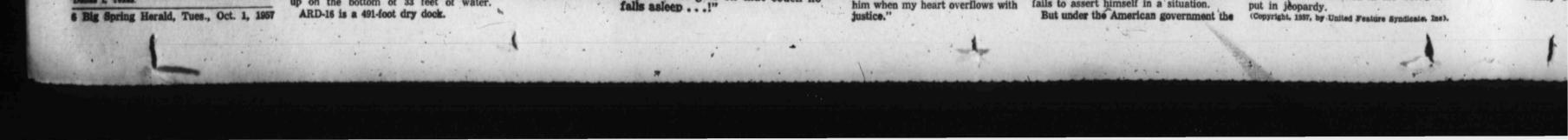
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Sooners Still Rule The Roost In Poll

The Associated Press

Oklahoma never stirred from the practice field last week, but still ruled the roost today as the nation's No. 1 college football team in the second weekly Associated Press poll.

However, Michigan State served notice it will be a strong contender. The Spartans mowed down and threats of a bomb couldn't Indiana in its opener last Saturday 54-0, and moved up from fourth to second place.

Oklahoma, idle after walloping Pittsburgh a week earlier, takes on Iowa State Saturday.

With a total of 134 votes from sports writers and sportscasters, Oklahoma got 81 firsts and 1,223 adjourned one of the most hectic points based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. Michigan State received 24 firsts and 999 points. The Sparmeetings of its career last night. tans meet California this week. after nine hours of debate on the

Minnesota, 46-7 winner over the issue, leaving action on the con-University of Washington, moved up from sixth to third place with But Mayor Norris Poulson, look 867 points. The Duke Blue Devils, ing forward to next week, dewho made it two straight by clares confidently that the conthumping Virginia 40-0, vaulted tract will be approved at its next from seventh to fourth place, and reading. While the session was edged out Texas A&M, which still progressing, Poulson wired dropped from second to fifth, al- Dodgers' President Walter O'Malthough defeating Texas Tech 21-0. ley: Auburn, not even in the first 20

LOS ANGELES (P) - The con-

tract that could bring the Brook-

today in a municipal pigeonhole-

bring it out. The Los Angeles City Council

"At least 10 council members teams a week ago, and Iowa barged into the top 10, replacing Georgia Tech and Tennessee. Au-support to the ordinance at counburn's 7-0 upset of Tennessee cil session next Monday.

knocked the Volunteers clear out "... On behalf of all the citiof the top 20, while an 0-0 tie with zens of Los Angeles, I welcome Southern Methodist dropped the the Brooklyn Dodgers and you Engineers to 14th place. Auburn personally to this city." took over No. 7, and Iowa jumped

On the council floor, mean from No. 12 to eighth place. Navy, fifth a week ago, made debate rolled on unabated even it two straight by whipping Wil-liam and Mary 33-6, but skidded a notch to No. 6. Oregon State held Gibson Jr. made this announce-ment. ment: on to ninth, and Michigan re-

"The police department says mained No. 10. The Beavers won their second in a row, a 34-6 de- there is a bomb planted in the cision over Kansas, and Michigan council chamber, and it is supdefeated Southern California 16-6. posed to go off in less than half The top 10, with first-place an hour."

Officers, acting on a tip from an votes in parentheses:

Councilman Patrick D. McGee

All the oratory accomplished 11. Baylor (1) 214 little. In the first hour of the

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 little. In the first hour of the stormy session, quiet-spoken John

 13. N.C. State
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 C. Holland announced that he would block the unanimous vote

 would block the unanimous vote 15. Mississippi 16. Notre Dame needed to pass the transfer ordinance today. That automatically 59 tabled it for a week.

20. Texas MUSTANG GAME 32 DUCATS HERE

Reserve seat and student, tickets for the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game, which will be played in Sweetwater Friday night, will go on sale here at 9 a.m. Wednesday.



By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (A) - The New York Yankees, playing in their 23rd October classic, ruled an 8-5 favorite today to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, winners of their first National League championship, in tomorrow's lyn Dodgers to Los Angeles sits opener of the 54th World Series.

A capacity crowd of some 67,000 spectators was expected to jam Yankee Stadium to witness a battle of left-handers.

Whitey Ford, winner of four Series games in six decisions, has been nominated by Manager Casey Stengel to pitch his third straight opener. He will be opposed by Warren Spahn, the only Milwaukee pitcher with Series experience. Spahn divided a pair of decisions in 1948, when the Braves, representing Boston, lost to Cleveland in six games.

Each team is prepared to use essentially the same lineup that carried them to the pennant. Stengel raised some doubt about Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, but he indicated both would be ready tomorrow. Skowron, who has been bothered by a sprained back during the past to be better.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart by a sprained back during the past few weeks, worked out yesterday and reported he was swinging free-ly. His back, he said, felt fine ex-cept when he tried to run hard. Mantle, plagued by shin splints

Sports dialogue

HERC ALLEY, Vanderbilt track coach:

"I've never seen a 10-second football player in my time at Vanderbilt. In fact, I have never seen a boy who could do 100 yards on the football field in 11 seconds. I'm sure football equip-ment adds at least a second, maybe two seconds, to any boy's time."

MAXWELL STILES, Los Angeles scribe:

"That Los Angeles Rams-Washington Redshin game the oth night in Mobile, Ala., was the most senseless game ever scheduled. Nobody in Mobile seemed to care which team would win it and only 7,000 tickets were sold."

GEORGE HALAS JR., son of the owner of the Chicago Bears: "The Rice Institute football stadium at Houston is the finest stadium I've ever been in. A lot of thought went into building it."

PAUL BROWN, coach of the Cleveland Browns:

"Los Angeles has the best material in the National Football League."

ROBERT C. ZUPPKE, former Illinois football mentor:

"A good loser is a piece of camouflage. The man who hasn't an alibi is hopeless."

PAUL DIETZEL, LSU coach:

"In Jess Neely, Rice has one of the best coaches in the game. and this is one of his 'due' seasons. Last year, Neely practically threw his seniors off the team and played sophomores. Those sophomores are experienced juniors this year. Rice will be tough."

DORNE DIBBLE, Detroit Lion end, on why teammate Tom Tracy so difficult to tackle:

"His legs are so short that they've got no place to hit him."

BEN JONES, manager of Calumet racing stables: "I lost \$10,000 one week at Arlington years ago betting on the horses. Now I take \$20 a day to the track with me and when that's gone I go home. I can't afford to gamble."

KERBY FARRELL, Cleveland Indian manager:

"I gave up that 'Ted Williams' shift long ago. He beat out a bunt on us in Cleveland. Hell, he walked it out. From now on, we're going to have a third baseman for him whenever we play him.'

BILL CASTELZ, sports editor of the Florida Times-Union:

"For years some of my newspaper friends in Miami have been taking sly digs at the process whereby the University of Florida

-more recently-Florida State have sliced up a fairly good

This Season By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (m - The Southwest Conference hasn't lost an inter-sectional football game this year, including bowl games. No other major conference can make

Unsullied Mark

statement Howard Grubbs, the executive

Mantie, plagued by shin spints for more than a month, was an almost certain starter, although he admitted his left leg still bothered, him when he tried to exert extra pressure. Only two ties have marred the record. One of those, however, was considered as good as a vic-tory. That was Saturday when u n d e r d o g Southern Methodist played Georgia Tech to a score-less draw because it had the fin-

If Skowron cannot make it, the first base assignment will go to Elston Howard over either Joe Collins or Harry Simpson. That's 50.3 yards in the mud.

because Stengel is anxious to in- All told the league has won nine sert as much right-handed power and tied two out of 11 intersecas he can against Spahn's south- tional games. Last Jan. 1 Baylor as he can against Spann's south-paw pitching. Milwaukee's starting lineup with six right-handed hitters, is all set for Ford. The only left-handed starters, besides Spahn, are Ed-die Mathews and Wes Covington. Unnal games. Last Jan. I Baylor whipped Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Christian beat Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl. That's what is meant by saying the conference hasn't lost an in-tersectional game all year.

 Red Schoendienst
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 Johnny Logan
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 Eddie Mathews
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 Joe Adcock
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 Andy Pafko
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lection of Kubek, a rookie, over Enos Slaughter, a veteran of many campaigns in left field. Both bat lefty but Slaughter hasn't had as much success against southpaws as against right-hand-ed pitching. "Kubek has played five posi-

ETHEL JOHNSON Wingo, Johnson In Match Here Professional wrestling returns to a Big Spring ring tonight and Pro-moter George Dunn has lined up while wearing shoes. He uses his 17. Stanford 18. Texas Christian 19. UCLA

what he thinks is a jam-up show. feet to good advantage on occa-The first of three matches, pit- sions, too, as Tolos may discover ting black-hearted Ali Bey of Tur- tonight. Ali is a Mr. Five-By-Five and, key against John Tolos, gets start-

Jorgensen Wins for that reason, very hard to pin. ed around 8:15 p.m. The matches When that does happen, he bellows are to be held at the Howard County Fair building, northeast of Webb like a stuck pig, much to the de-

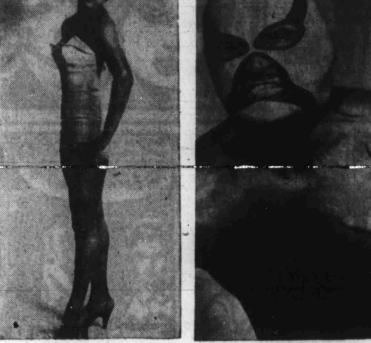
sen, 130, of Port Arthur outboxed Promoter Dunn promises Big Dave Pupas, 133, of New Orleans Ringside seats sell for \$2, reserve pews for \$1.50 and general admis-if tonight's matches are well pa-last night. Junior Flores of Port Arthur won his 17th straight with Arthur won his 17th straight with

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sion for \$1 each. Dunn promises a new seating arrangement. The double main event finds two Negro girls, Ethel Johnson and Wingo, meeting and The Babs Great Bolo tangling with Rip

AFB.

Ali Bey has been seen here before and the customers may flock out in hopes of seeing him get beat. Bey, in a tenure here a couple of years ago, made no friends because he insisted on fouling opponent and referee alike. Little is known of The Great gish drill. Bolo, who prefers it that way. He wears a mask and doesn't even

say he'll take it off if he gets beat, which is something. Rip Hawk, quite a chunk of man. hard by the reversal. may be just the party who can give him his lumps, however. He comes in with a fine record.

Woman gladiators are new to the wrestling game and Negro girls the Ponies are always hard for the are newer still. They should prove Steers to beat at home. For anto be a novelty here. Miss Wingo, a comely belle, hails a surprise defeat administered by from the South. Miss Johnson is the locals last year. And, for still another, the Cayuses obviously have come up with another splenfrom the Middle West.

did club.

Wing, 61st Tied In Webb Circuit

Wing Headquarters moved into but came back last week tobowl a two-way tie for first place in over Stamford, 24-7. Stamford car-Webb AFB's bowling league last ried a 35-game winning streak inweek, shaping the spot with 61st to the contest.

Flight Line Maintenance. Clark of AACS captured individual scoring honors with a 256, followed by Leeper of Field Maintenance No. 1, who had a 243. Leeper went on to accumulate high aggregate, with a 650. Harrison of Transportation . was close

Weather 60th Pt. Sq. AP Sq.

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cording to scouting reports. with a 647. Pet 667 567 the Stamford game with a sore 583 ankle but chances are he'll be

Hqs. Wing 61st Fit, Ln. Maint. AACS M&S No. 1 Fid. Maint. No. 2 60th Fit. Ln. Maint. ankle but chances are he'll be ready to go a full 48 minutes, if needed. USAF Hosp. Plt. Tng. Gp. Support Sq. Fid. Maint. No. 1 M&S No. 2 61st Pt. Sq.

tronized Fact is, if he had a downtown a TKO over Bobby Reese of Newarena, he insists he'd promote here ark, N.J., in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder. regularly.

Hawk. Five of the six grapplers are entirely new to local fans. Only Steer Friday Foe Is Now **District 3-3A Favorite**

> The Big Spring Steers opened | drews in the opening contest of preparations for their Friday night the campaign. In that one, the Bovines couldn't

> outing in Sweetwater with a slugdo anything wrong. They controlled the ball and made Andrews play The local athletes got through their way.

> their game with Snyder last week-Snyder backs faked the Steers end without a serious mishap but out of their shoes time and again may have had their morale jolted last week and local scouts warn that Glenn Reed of the Mustang

> Their coaches warn them they secondary is equally as good at the face one of their most rugged tests tactic, if not better. in the Mustangs. For one thing, The Steers went through a dum-

> my drill Monday, then spent considerable time trying to defense other, they're still smarting from against both the regular and the reserve backs.

They'll get some additional heavy contact work today and Wednesday.

Sweetwater is slowly emerging as the favorite to win the 3-AAA Milch To Describe championship this year. The Ponies were tied by Breckenridge, 14-14, Game To Boosters and knocked off by Abilene, 34-14,

The whys and wherefores of Big Spring's 19-7 football defeat at the hands of Snyder last weekend will Sweetwater will be ready physbe explained to members of the ically for Big Spring. Only Eugene Creech, a center, may not see action and that because of a bad weekly meeting this evening in the leg. Creech's understudy, Sonny high school cafeteria. The session Armstrong, did an excellent job starts at 7:30 o'clock. against Stamford last week, ac-

Films of the Steer-Tiger contest will be shown and Milch will give James Parker, the Ponies' hardest running back, emerged from a running commentary of the

Turman KO Winner

Big Spring scouts hold out hope for the Steers. They say Sweet-TYLER (B-Buddy Turman of water can be 'had' if the Steers Tyler knocked out Ben Marshal of Oklahoma. City in the second round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight event last night. play their game. That means they're going to have to approach the form they showed against An-

The adult ducats will be made available at the school business office. They are priced at \$1.50 each. A total of 936 will be made available to the public here. An additional 750 student tickets will be sold through the

various schools. They cost 25 cente each.

NLL Parley Is Set Thursday

Parents of players and other in dividuals interested in the movement have been invited to take part in a Thursday night National Little League conclave at the new Police Building. The meeting gets

under way at 7:30 p.m. J. T. Wilkinson will formally be seated as president of the circuit. He succeeds W. S. Goodlet Jr. Other officers will be elected at the meeting. In addition, plans for the 1958 season will be discussed.

Amarillo Riding Atop Standings

DALLAS (P-Amarillo's Golden Sandies remained atop the Dallas News' Class AAAA football poll Coach

for the third straight week. The Sandstorm lacked only one point of posting a clean sweep. -Abilene moved into the runner-Big Spring Quarterback Club by up spot, pushing Corpus Christi Coach Al Milch at their regular Ray to third.

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DR. WILLIAM T. CHRANE of Big Spring:

made too many mistakes last Sat TCU prepared for the Southwest | urday

Conference opener Saturday with The Bears play at Miami this one of the best passing drills of week.

Coach Paul Bryant ran the Texthe year." as A&M gridmen who saw the Coach Abe Martin had Dick Finmost action beating Texas Tech ney, Jack Sledge and Hunter Enis last week in sweat clothes. He pitching.

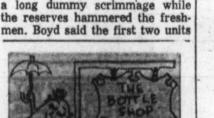
warned that "If we don't improve Al Lasater was moved to first 100 per cent we won't beat Misstring right halfback to replace his brother, Marvin, who has a souri this week or anybody on our schedule. sore leg muscle.

TCU plays Arkansas at Little Rock Saturday.

Arkansas worked without pads Coach Jack Mitchell drilled the backs on timing and pass defense while the line worked on offensive and defensive plays. Texas worked out in full uni-

Carolina game. Sophomores Mike Dowdle, a fullback, and guard James Shillinburg were promoted

a long dummy scrimmage while



"Kubek has played not point tions for me," said Stengel, "and he's one of those unusual young sters who plays better under pres-sure and it doesn't matter to him Goodson of the Pump Doctor sized race track scholarship melon. The implication, of course, was that the University of Miami, not being a state university, sters who plays better under pres-sure and it doesn't matter to him from which side the pitcher 202. was barely making ends meet on alumni contributions, etc. The University of Miami collected \$320,442.06 through various benefits run at horse and dog tracks and jai alal frontons during the fiscal throws." year. Florida's allocation for 1957-58 is \$186,903.84. Florida State's

Tony KubekLF

Ford, who won the series open-er against Brooklyn in 1955 but lost the first game to Sal Maglie and the Dedgers last year, was Casey's solid selection despite his "One of the greatest fields of chiropractic acceptance is in hat of the professional athlete. Most major teams in the fields of ordinary season record of 11-5. A lame shoulder kept him out of ac-tion for nearly two months in baseball, football or hockey depend upon chiropractic adjustments midseason.

> FIGHT FILMS DUE HERE

After films of the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson fight, in which Basilio captured Robin-son's .World's .Middleweight championship, will be shown at both the State and Sahara drive-in theaters Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. ^{Whe} film runs between 20 and 25 minutes and, of course, will be screened in addition to the

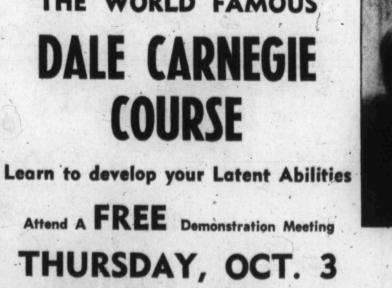
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Haney Flatly Predicts Braves Will Cop Series

dicted his club would win the the celebration ended with the big World Series. "We didn't come here to lose and that there wasn't even any t," he said while surveying Yan- hilarity on the plane coming in to kee Stadium, where the Braves New York. meet the New York Yankees in the first game of the series tomorrow

a verbal hassle with a reporter ing around. last night. The newsman asked if For instance, he said, he was he thought the Braves would undecided about what to do with

Haney still is touchy over the "choke up" charges that go back to last year, when the Braves leave him in against right-handers

"In any event, I'm definitely go-in it. "But that's all over now." Andy Pafko, according to who is

NEW YORK (A) -/ Milwaukee think it was a stupid question." Manager Fred Haney flatly pre- As for his team, Haney said all

parade in Milwaukee yesterday "The boys realize it's strictly he first game of the series to-morrow. Haney was calmed down after to solve and it's no time for fool-

he thought the Braves would "choke up" in the series. Haney told the newsman he'd be thrown out if he showed up in the Braves' clubhouse during the series. Joe Adcock. "I have been thinking of using Adcock only against left-handed pitchers, platooning him with Frank Torre," Haney said. "But

folded at the end of the race, per- too. mitting the Brooklyn Dodgers to

Haney laughed, "although I still pitching for the Yanks.

clake View 0. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Big Spring at Sweetwater Colorado City at Kermit (Saturday) Ballinger at Lake View Lamesa at Brownfield Leveland at Snyder. THE WORLD FAMOUS

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 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Sweetwater 24. Stamford 7: Snyder 19.
 Big Spring 7: Colorado City 3. Monahans
 6: Kermit 21. Lamesa 13: Del Rio 19.





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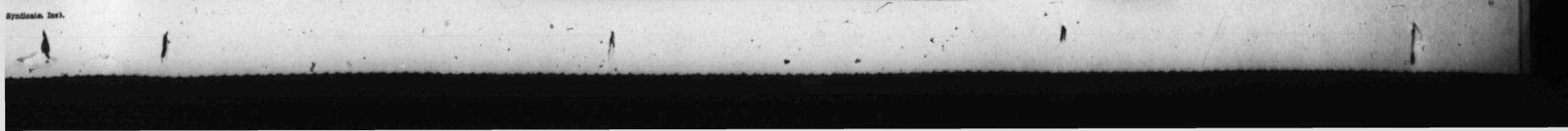
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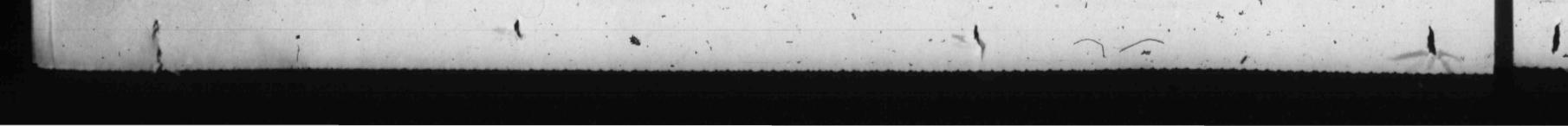
Garrett also boasted the best ag gregate, 566 while Goodson hove ered near with a 543. Standings:

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regular features.







Southwestern Bell **Forms New Division**

Southwestern Bell Telephone | The new division will take in Company has formed a new divi- most of the company's exchanges sion to serve West Texas and the west of Abilene and from the Pan-Panhandle. Headquarters for this handle to Way Big Bend National area now will be in Lubbock in- Park area. stead of Fort Worth. Ten years ago, the company had

"The tremendous growth of this about 87,000 telephones in this area has made this new division area. Today, it serves almost 290,necessary," F. D. Kester, district 000 telephones in the same area, manager for the company, said. Kester said.

Bill Etheridge Rites Thursday

STANTON (SC)-Funeral for Willie (Bill) Etheridge, 58, will be held at the Arrington Funeral Home Chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday.

fore stalling.

The body will be taken to Mid-land for interment in the Rest-it was 10 years ago," Kester said. haven Cemetery. Pailbearers will Total telephones in this district be Lloyd Odom, Bill Tucker, H. L. years ago numbered 17,000 as com-Shipp, Guy Eiland, Joe Glaze, Joe pared with more than 84,000 to-Morris Connell, and Jim day. Hale.

ing in a Dodge-Plymouth dealer- area," Kester said. ship here. He was a member of the Stanton Masonic lodge and was

a veteran of World War II. Elizabeth Etheridge; three daugh-ters, Mrs. Joyce Clements, Mid-N. M.; four granddaughters; five brothers, Aaron Etheridge, Phoe-

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All of the territory in the new division was formerly a part of the company's Northwest Division with headquarters in Fort Worth, which continues as a division point. Headquarters for the new division will be the approximate geographical center of the terri-

tory. Midland will continue to be Southwestern Bell's District headquarters for its West Texas operations. Other cities in the district include Alpine, Big Spring, Crane,

Mr. Etheridge, partner in the Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Gold-Etheridge-Rhodes Motor Company, smith, Grandfalls, Iraan, Kermit, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Gold-smith, Grandfalls, Iraan, Kermit, Dies Monday Of was stricken with heart attack Marathon, Marfa, McCamey, Mon-Monday at 10:30 a.m. His car ahans, Odessa, Presidio, Rankin rocketed across busy U. S. 80 and Sanderson, Seminole, Stanton and banged into the T&P mainline be-**Heart Attack** "Our district has increased in

"The telephone company is con-Mr. Etheridge was born in Fish- fident that West. Texas and the er County on Dec. 19, 1898. He Panhandle will continue to grow. came to Stanton 29 years ago and This new division demonstrates worked as a mechanic before join- that faith in the future of this

veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife; Mrs.



Worth, Eli Etheridge, Pampa, and His body will be returned here Dee Etheridge, Monahans; four Thursday afternoon for final rites sisters. Mrs. Margaret Kerkuyen- and burial in the Read family plot dale, Mrs. Raynee Carroll, Mrs. in the City Cemetery. Services Charles Armstrong and Miss Milhave been set for Friday at 3 p.m. dred Etheridge, all of Midland. at the River Funeral Home, and

the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian minister, will officiate. Mr. Church, retired floor manager for the May Company, had | from high school. Mr. Erhardt had Set For Wednesday been ill for the past three months. played as a member of the Amaril-Mrs. Read and son, Earl A. Read lo Sandies in the days when the

Funeral for Daniel Moelling, 67, from a trip during which they boy football. who died here Sunday, will be visited with Mr. Church. He was married in Cleveland in lips was as auditor, and then he River Chapel with the Rev. C. W. 1914 to the former Ethel Read of rose in the sales organization of the

brother-in-law, and a sister-in-law.

Attorney Joe Moss, head of the

legal department of Cosden Pe-

troleum Corp., will conduct the

hearing Wednesday for a 13-year-

old boy accused of criminally as-

R. H. Weaver, county judge, has

disqualified himself because a rel-

small girls were accosted by a

youth in the west part of town.

tacked. Weaver said the one that

John R. Coffee, county attorney,

incident. Judge Weaver said two Farmer.

saulting a 9-year-old girl.

escaped is his niece.

Mrs. Gladys Whipple, Cleveland.

Juvenile Hearing

Parmenter, Wesley Methodist Big Spring and they had made divisional office. He and Mrs. Erpastor, officiating. He will be as- their home there since. Surviving hardt established their home at sisted by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, are one son. Joe Church Jr., Cleve- 401 Washington Blvd, when he as-First Christian minister, and buri-al will be in Trinity Memorial He aiso leaves his mother-in-law, operations on June 1, 1955.

Allen

One escaped and the other was at- Lloyd Robinson And

arrangements.

but suffered a second attack.

Erhardt Bruce, Amarillo.

Sue White Due To

a \$50,000 horse show.

750 classes last year.

breeders this year will be a com-

mercial stocker and feeder show

and sale, to be held Oct. 23-24th in

Dr. Frankie Williams of the hos-

pital staff discussed a proposed

dinate, various types of activities

The crowd, meeting at the Cham- series of orientation courses-due



O. O. Craig assumed his duties | Solvents Inc. at Cotton Valley, La s superintendent of the Hawley Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and their sfinery today, D. M. Krausse, three children now make their ice president of Cosden Petroleum home in Big Spring. orporation, announced.

Craig, now on his 23rd year with osden, started as a yardman May 20, 1935, advancing to the Police School b and then to the Dubbs cracker, **Begins Today** st as stillman and then as No. 1 erator. From there he advanced shift foremen, then to asphalt perintendent, thence to the alky-The police school, conducted by on unit as foreman, then to the rene facility as foreman.

of Texas A&M, began here this Born in Ballinger, Craig attended ools in Eastland and Oklahoma morning with lectures by Ira Scott. y. He was a member of the Scott is a staff member of ons Club at Big Spring and is

a member of the Protestant Epis-+copal Churches of America. the four-week school. He and his wife live at 834 East Classes will be conducted twice North 11th in Abilene where they

noved recently. W. A. Vaughn, former superintendent at Hawley, has been transferred to the Big Spring refinery as process superintendent. Vaughn shift per day. joined Cosden in November of 1956 as assistant superintendent at Hawley and became superintendent May 1, 1957. He previously had worked as research chemical engineer for Magnolia in Dallas and

A heart attack proved fatal Mon-Company at Mt. Pleasant and for day for Marvin Richey Erhardt, 49, a year and a half was generalsuperintendent of Cotton Valley district sales representative for

Phillips Petroleum Corporation. Mr. Erhardt died at 7:30 p.m. **Jaycees** Are about four hours after he became ill while returning from a business trip to Knott. Services will be held at 10 a.m.

O. O. CRAIG

R. Erhardt

Wednesday in the First Baptist Church where Mr. Erhardt was a prominent layman. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate, and the body will be taken in a Nalley-Pickle coach to Amarillo where burial will take place at 10 a.m. Thurs-

day in the Llano Cemetery. Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of the First neral Home will be in charge of a pre-flight briefing. Mr. Erhardt was rushed to a

hospital after becoming ill while Jaycees were taken to a point bereturning to Big Spring. He rallied side the runway where they watch-

ed fledgling pilots come in for landings and take-offs. He was born in Pierson, Ill, on March 10, 1908, but was reared in Bill Gray, president of the Jay-Amarillo where he was graduated cees, said it was one of the best programs that the club had ever had. The young men held their luncheon at the officers mess before taking the tour.

His first assignment with Phil-**Rites For Mother Of** Mrs. Nummy Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Nanny L. Robinson, 89, mother of Mrs. sumed charge of the district sales C. L. Nummy, 503 Johnson, will be **Martin County Well Finaled On 400-Bbl. Daily Potential**

The Pan American No. 1 Offutt | 600 feet. It was originally drilled in Martin County completed for a by Superior. daily potential of almost 400 bar- Howard

rels a day. On 24-hour potential, it flowed In the Knott field, Ashmun-Hil-397 barrels of oil through a %-inch liard No. 2. Grantham drilled choke, free of water. The well is through lime at 7,150 feet. It is Martine

between the Breedlove and North Breedlove (Devonian) fields in the 1,638 from south and 2,371 from the Engineering Extension Service

Extension service and will be instructor for the first two weeks of

daily over the same material so Humble to 7,875 and plugged in of casing. patrolmen on the various shifts December of 1944. can have all the work given. Four

hours of instruction are given each Borden

This morning, Scott lectured or authority of police officers with reference to the Constitution and particularly the Bill of Rights. Other classes will be held this week on NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey. state laws of arrest, laws of evi-Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Claytonwas with American Liberty. Oil dence, patrol methods and police tactics. Work, during the school will

clude both classroom and practical instruction, All members of the to 9.300 feet.

police department are taking the course. Police Chief C. L. Rogers invited law enforcement officers from surrounding cities, but none attended this morning. Also invited are

Webb officers.

Thieves Busy Here Monday

> A bicycle and an outboard motor were reported stolen Monday, in

addition to \$30 in cash. Tommy Selkirk reported the bi cycle stolen from 309 E. 9th Mon-

The motor, a 16-horsepower size

said it was either taken from his car here or while he was in Mid-

land. Texas Crude No. 1-5 Annie Mil-Mrs. Rachel Morgan, 1713 Put due, reported \$30 was taken from her purse Monday. She said the purse was in her car which was

parked in the driveway of the residence at the time it was stolen Also reported stolen was lumber on the Northside. F. C. Flores said that lumber was disappearing

from NE. 6th and Goliad where a church is under construction.

10201/2 Goliad; H. C. Moser, 1209

Settles: Edna Grozier, 1512 Sta-

Clung, 1103 S. Monticello; O. B.

Dismissals-W. J. Tinner, Coa-

homa; Betty Lou Contos, 510 NW

Four men are charged with bur-

bond has been set for Skinner.

Mrs. W. G. Morrow

Franklin, 1505 Runnels.

Also in the Howard-Glasscoch field, Duncan No. 4 Mary Douthitt is located four miles east of Otis Chalk. Drillsite is 330 from sould and 1,650 from east lines, 116-29 W&NW Survey. It will drill to 1,400

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 1, 1957

Pan American No. 1 Offutt Breedlove (Devonian) fields in the northwestern part of the county. In Mitchell County, Frontier Drilling and Production Co., will day in the Clear Fork from per-hours on final test. It is between re-enter an abandoned location for forations 4,458-64 feet. Operator the Breedlove and North Brettests in the Clear Fork. It is the treated the perforations with 500 love fields, 660 from north Frontier No. 1 Keel, about nine gallons of mud acid and 5,000 gal- west lines, Labor 3, League miles northwest of Colorado City lons of regular acid and then found Borden CSL Survey. Top of the and was originally drilled by trouble with the cement job back Devonian section is 11,916 feet, and perforations extend from 11,916-54

After overcoming the difficul-ties, operator swabbed 6½ hours feet. Total depth is 12,807. Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee deepened to 11,238 feet in lime and and recovered 33 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of acid water. The wild-El Paso No. 1 Lamb deepened cat is C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Surto 3,455 feet in anhydrite and dolo- vey, 20 miles northeast of Vincent. mite. The Pennsylvanian wildcat It has plugged back to try the is 16 miles northwest of Gail, C Clear Fork before completing in

the Canvon. A. K. Guthrie No. 1-A Hall is Johnson, five miles south of Gail, staked in the Howard-Glasscock made hole in lime and chert at field 330 feet from south and west ket. It is 1,650 from north and 8.927 feet. It is C SW SW. 12 lines, 107-29 WANW Survey

31-4n, 7&P Survey, and will drill will drill to 3,300 feet. Shell No. 1 Slaughter deepened

to 8,542 feet in lime. The venture Epitaph Given is C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, **Mystery Victim** 12 miles north of Gail.

of the oil is 37.6 degrees, and gasoil ratio reached 765-1. The well is plugged back to 7,590 feet from

pay section is 7,044 feet. Perfora- city's Fox Chase section last Feb. tions stand from 7,044-134 feet. Lo- 25. cation is 990 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 30-32-4n, T&P

location about 11 miles north of said he had been slain. Vealmoor. Drillsite is 550 from

was taken from a car owned by Drilling depth is 7,500 feet.

Gerald Nums, San Angelo. Nums Dawson

> ler has been plugged and aban- and not a few outsiders, contribu- and west lines of the northeast doned at a depth of 9,060 feet. It is ted money to bury the child prop-C SW SW, 5-35-6n, T&P Survey, erly. three miles northeast of Lamesa

Jones No. 1 Key is an abandoned location. It was 1,650 from north U.S. 80 Loop Plans and 330 from east lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey and was to test the Pennsylvanian to 8,700 feet.

Texaco No. 1 Miller, four miles southwest of Lamesa, ran a drill-

chert. It is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Texas No. 1 Hatchett drilled at 12,088 feet after taking a drillste test from 11,990-12,038, with the tool open 21/2 hours. Recovery was 30 feet of heavily mud-cut water blan-

2,310 from west lines, 23-36-2n, T&P Survey, eight miles northw of Lenorah

Mitchell

Frontier No. 1 Pruitt Keel is a Texas No. 7-C. Clayton, in the Jo-Mill field, completed for a daily potential of 104.95 barrels of oil and 45 per cent water. Gravity

That will be the epitaph on the tor will test to 3,000 feet in the gravestone of a slain child whose Clear Fork. It was originally thin, unclothed body was found in drilled to 7,875 by Humble and 7,625, and top of the Spraberry a paper box on a vacant lot in the plugged in 1944. Standard of Texas No. 32-1 Fos

ter pumped 88 barrels of 30-de-gree oil and 20 per cent water on Behind the epitaph lies a poig-nant mystery. Despite all they 24-hour potential. The well is in Survey. Falcon Seaboard No. 3-B Clay-ton-Johnson is a new Jo-Mill field was 5 or 6. Medical examiners west lines, 5-29-1s, T&P Survey. Production is reached at 2,724 Vealmoor. Drillsite is 550 from north and west lines, 18-32-4n, T&P Survey, on a 1,280-acre spread. Chief Detective Inspector John J. Kelly and Capt. David H. Rob-erts, head of the homicide squad, Turner-Koger No. 1 Shumacker, Turner-Koger No. 1 Shumacker, said yesterday the inscription was an extender to the Iatan field,

OK'd At Sweetwater

chosen from among many sug-gestions sent to detective head-quarters by Philadelphians. Last summer the entire detective force The location is 330 from south quarter, 15-28-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,710 feet, and top of

the pay section is 2,535 feet. Standard No. 1 Swanson, in the Westbrook field, pumped 66 bar-rels of 23.7 degree oil and one per cent water. It is 2,310 from north and 1,650 from east

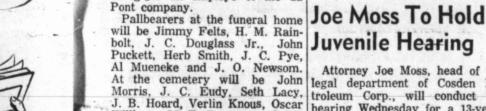
Approval of a proposed south loop for U. S. 80 through Sweet-water has been announced by the stem test from 7,660-857 feet today, water has been announced by the zone is 2,890. It produced fro

Base Guests Jaycees took a close look at operations Monday at Webb AFB. Col. Kyle Riddle, wing commander, took the group on a personally conducted tour that included stops at the flight line, in the hangars, repair shops, paint

He also let the group set in on a celestial navigation class and one on the operation of jet engines. They also listened as a flight commander gave student officers

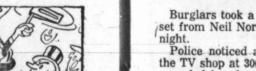
For new slant on training, the

Park. Mr. Moelling came here four GONE!! years ago from Orange after retiring as an employe of the du



Al Mueneke and J. O. Newsom. At the cemetery will be John Morris, J. C. Eudy, Seth Lacy, J. B. Hoard, Verlin Knous, Oscar Williams, M. E. Burnett, and Bill O'Neal. Other members of Masonic Lodge 1340 and Laure B. Hart chapter No. 1019 of O.E.S. will be honorary pallbearers.





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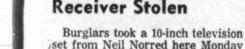
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and Clyde E. Thomas, the youth's Show At Kansas City the TV shop at 306 E. 3rd. A check counsel, have agreed for Moss to revealed burglars had entered the conduct the hearing. The case will building and taken the TV. No- be heard at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the county courtroom. thing else was missing.

Call Out For Musicians To Join Local Organization

Organization of ensembles and is believed by Community Band an overall plan of organization are leaders a method of better meeting on the agenda for tonight's meet- the demand for entertainment, esing of the Community Band. The pecially by civic groups, that band meets at 7:30 p.m. in the would not entail a full scale band Music Building of Howard County concert. Junior College. The call is going out for players

er work with patients at the Big treasurer.

They were presented with a

visory Council.

The organization plan involves of stringed instruments to attend making the full-piece band a part tonight's meeting and join one of of a larger overall group, with the the string ensembles that will be purpose of fitting the band's po- formed. The call is also out for players This event, not to be confused tentialities into community needs.

An official name will be chosen of other instruments. Band officials with the fitted and groomed comfor the organization which will in- point out that people who "haven't petitors of the Royal is presented clude the band, several ensem- played in years" are especially in cooperation with commission bles, a small symphonette and pos- wanted-being "rusty" is no obfirms at the yards here. The show sibly other groups.

met and completed formation of a its business meetings' (four per broadened.

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new Big Spring State Hospital Ad- year) and for general working com-

Creation of the other music ing formed to meet during the form lots of good quality beef groups, with the band as nucleus, week.

A coordinated program of broad- | Neil Norred was named secretary- | were working wonders in similar

basic list of services and items ber of Commerce office, was ad- to start about the end of the month

folk, and were urged to ask each pital, who stressed that standard of hospital work. All members of

of their organizations to adopt a therapy is achieving goals in cur-single project. the council will be advised as to ing mentally ill patients, but that time and date for these courses,

Response was enthusaiastic, and this alone is not enough. He em- and all will be urged to participate

some organizations immediately phasized the notable progress that The Advisory Council serves

started arranging for tentative pro- has been made through simple principally in a liaison capacity

grams. Jack Y. Smith, civic leader long associated with the state mental understanding and attention, which interested in their fellowman. which the participating organiza-tions. It suggests, and will coor-dinate, various types of activities

health development programs, was Mrs. Doris Thurman, coordinator helpful to patients, and members sen as new president of the of volunteer services for the hos- in turn arrange for their own

local Council. J. D. Elliott was pital, presented the needs, and de- clubs and organizations to take on

elected vice president, and Mrs. scribed how volunteer activities specific assignments.

State Hosp. Volunteer Work

held tomorrow afternoon in Corley Brothers Funeral Home, Mexia. An active worker in the First Mrs. Robinson, who had been in Baptist Church and its Sunday failing health for the past year, Mr. Erhardt had been school. died in her sleep at her home in elected Sunday evening as presi-Mexia Sunday night from a cere dent of the Travellers Training Unbral hemorrhage. She is survived

by three daughters, several grand-Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. children and great-grandchildren. She had lived for a short time in Laura Erhardt; one son, Marvin Thomas Erhardt, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Huckabee, Big Spring before moving back to Mexia her former home. Abilene: his mother, Mrs. Nora

Two Accidents Are Pallbearers will be E. H. Shewmake and J. A. Gilmer, Amarillo **Reported Monday** Benton, Lubbock, Homer

11th; Mollie Fryar, Gen. Del.; James Hammond, San Angelo; Ward, K. H. McGibbon, William Two accidents occurred in Big ative was indirectly involved in the T. McRee, Roy Lee and J. R. Spring Monday, and out of towners were involved in both.

Gomez, 506 N. Nolan. At 3rd and Owens, William Hen derson, 1210 Mesa, and Herbert Rich of Midland were drivers of cars in collision. W. T. Griffin of Wiring Is Blamed Stanton and Calvin Bordofske, 705 For 2 Home Fires W. 15th, were in an accident at 5th and Gregg.

Cub Leaders' Course

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Lloyd Rob inson and Sue White, Big Spring A leaders training course for will be among the top livestock those working in the Boy Scout exhibitors of the nation with their Cub program was started Monday entries in the Hereford division of evening at Howard County Junior the American Royal Livestock and College. Other leaders are invited Horse Show here Oct. 19-26th. to take part in sessions this eve-More than \$75,000 in cash ning and Wednesday. The course awards, ribbons and trophies will will be repeated the first week of be presented during the eight day each month until all new Cub leadexposition, held in conjunction with ers have had an opportunity to take it. In view of advance entries of



Four Charged New to livestock feeders and preeders this year will be a com-nercial stocker and feeder show and sale, to be held Oct. 23-24th in new structure near the Royal. BUILDING PERMITS Frontier Stamp Co., erect a building at 1205 Eleventh, \$10.000. Nathan Lankford, build an addition to a residence at 601 N. San Antonio, \$500. Gladys Nolen Ogle, build a carport at 810 Johnson, \$150. With Burglary glary in separate complaints filed Monday in Justice Court.

MARKETS

wanted-being rusty is no object, since practice groups are being formed to meet during the form lots of good quality beef breed cattle. **PROT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 700; strong;** choice 18.50-18.75. Cattle 2,500; calves 1,000; stockers steady; steers, calves weak; good and choice steers 18.50-18.00; fat cows 13.50-15.50; good to choice steer goarding 18.00-18.00; fat cows 13.50-15.50; good to choice steer yearlings 18.00-21.50; stock cows 10.00-15.00; stock cows 10.00-15.00; stock cows 10.00-15.00; stock cows 10.00-15.00; good to choice steer yearlings 18.00-21.50; stock cows 10.00-15.00; good to choice steer yearlings 18.00-21.50; stock cows 10.00-15.00; stock cows 10.00-1 house of Amelia Larez, also last Friday, Clifford Skinner is charged with burglary of an automobile owned by Clyde E. Thomas Jr.

Given Impetus By New Council ^{Shee} 1.00-21.50; stock lambs 18.00-20.50; ^{tambs 20.00-21.50; stock lambs 18.00-20.50;} last Saturday. Bail for Ortega, Cain and Lopez

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P-The šlock market was mixed in a fairly active opening today. Bethlehem Steel was unchanged at 41%. Santa Fe off ½ at 20%, Caterpillar up ½ at 75%, General Electric off ¼ at 59%, Union Carbide off ½ at 105¼, and Stand-ard Oil (New Jersey) unchanged at 56%. Chrysler, International-Paper and South-ern Railroad were each up ½. institutions at Terrell and Austin. Spring State Hospital got off to a solid start Monday night. An informal code of policy and she said many individuals and or-ganizations already are contribut-Representatives, of more than 50 members, this setting out the aim ing heavily in time and talent, local organizations of varying types of the Council and providing for but that the program needs to be

WEATHER

badly needed to develop a happier dressed by Dr. Wm. V. Horbaly, -in which volunteers will be given NORTH CENTRAL SOUTH CENTRAL. WEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Not much change in way of life for the State Hospital superintendent of the State Hos- full indoctrination in various phases

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Amarillo	86 50
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Denver	
El Paso	86 59
Fort Worth	
Galveston	
New York	
San Antonio	84 53
St. Louis	
Sun sets today at	6:31 p.m. Rises We

HOSPITAL NOTES Location of the wildcat is C NE Texas Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Pub-Cox No. 1 Graves drilled through lic Roads.

whipstock hole at 6,428 feet today. Jake Roberts, Abilene, district City Working On

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Mrs. Joy Meadows, 505 Austin: Charles Bledsoe, miles northwest of Ackerly. 1605 Austin; Charles Bledsoe, miles northwest of Ackerly. McFarland No. 1-2 Ray cored through the south part of Sweetat 7,312 feet in sandy shale today. water, was set for the city audidium; Acencion Badillo, Colorado It is C SW NE, 2-35-6n, TIP Sur- torium in Sweetwater at 2 p.m.

City; Gary Stallings, Rt. 1; E. D. vey, five miles east of Lamesa. Oct. 9. Cost of the project is esti-Cosden No. 2 Dyer flowed 181.50 mated at \$3,500,000, which would Stephans, 2402 Scurry; Joyce Mcbarrels of 39-degree oil through a bring the total invested in U.S. 24-64-inch choke in 24 hours, after 30 improvements in Nolan County fracing with 21,000 gallons. The to \$9 million. There would be 24 well is in the Ackerly (Dean) grade separations for the highway field, 1,980 from south and 660 in the county, including six on from west lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Sur-the proposed loop. Construction vey. Gas-oil ratio is 485. Total would be due to start in about a Billy Clements, Garden City; Pola depth is 8,423 feet, and top of the year.

pay section is 8,304. Perforations extend from 8,204-40 and 8,300-50

Lakeview H-Y Club In the Spraberry West Deep field, Seaboard No. 13 Peterson To Install Officers. pumped 158.38 barrels of oil and

roruon of a kitchen of a North-side resident burned Monday with all its contents. Firemen from the Northside sta-tion reported the fire at the 406 N. Gregg residence of Eliazar Rod-There are out 30 boys and 30 girls who have indicated they will N. Gregg residence of Eliazar Rod- ed at 7,246. Perforation intervals riquez. A faulty electric wire are 7,523-28 and 7,576-94 feet. caused the blaze which destroyed

one wall of the kitchen and all the Glasscock fixtures in the room, firemen said.

This morning, no damage re-Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, sulted from a small blaze at 3004 five miles north of Garden City, Cherokee, resident of Charles made hole in lime and shale-at Jaeger. A short circuit in an elec-tric stove started the blaze, fire-men at the main station reported. 6,559 feet. It is C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey, in the Carter (Wolf-

Suspect Arrested camp) field Allison No. 13 Wrage-Henderson is a Spraberry Trend well being James D. Mathis was arrested by plugged back for Clear Fork tests. local sheriff's officers early today

It is 1,980 from south and 660 on a warrant from Denver City. from west lines, 44-36-3s, T&P He is charged with passing a





COLORADO CITY - Colorado board of equalization might City taxpayers braced themselves able to do the job of equaliz for the bad news as county, city values in a particular area be and school tax notices went into than a firm which does the the mails last week and on Mon-day. Distributed were 10,871 no- out that a local citizen with has been fixed at \$1,000 each. No tices. business or a job to do can't sp

All three reported slightly in- the time required to prepare creased valuations for 1957-the valuations for an entire cou ounty's up \$300,000 to \$19,237,800; After the firm has done its w the school's up \$296,000 to \$19,927,- then the board of equalization 000 and the city's valuations up iron out injustices that m \$21,900 to \$7,308,700. exist.

Succumbs Tuesday Two of the three said this year's City, county and school offic STANTON (SC)-Mrs. W. G. Mor-row, long time resident of Martin- tax rate from \$1.67 to 1.77 and duced the value of the dollar County, died Tuesday morning in the school from \$1.25 to \$1.35. The ceived from taxes just as it the Midland Memorial Hospital. city tax rate stayed at \$1.65, other dollars, and that the She was the mother of Edmund but the city had already taken crease in price of materials Morrow, member of the Martin steps to collect about \$12 a year steady and that higher wages h County commissioners court. Ar- per family in additional revenue to be paid in order to attemp rangements are pending at the Ar- by adding a new service charge of meet those of private busi \$1 per month to the utility bill. Almost all city and county offi- schools at Colorado City, poi

official, "if people continue to call Taxes, meanwhile, have Testimony was expected to be on the city for more and more creased considerably since the completed this afternoon in trial services, we'll have to raise valua- 40's. For example, and taking of H. D. McCright's suit for dam-ages against the T&P Railway. McCright, T&P brakeman, is seeking judgment of \$50,000 for in-\$26,000 to revalue all county prop-be now pays \$10.50. He paid \$3 juries he claimed were received on erty and county valuations are ex- in school taxes in '49, now, this day 98 in 1951; Lowest this date 1.07 the job in the summer of 1954. This pected to take a jump in 1958. pays \$26.75. He paid \$10 in city Day AM 4-9078-Nite AM 3-324 in 1941. Day AM 4-9078-Nite AM 3-324

Fire Drill Tower Although the fire drill tower

has not been accepted by the city. crews are preparing the area surrounding it for surfacing

The tower, built by Suggs Construction, has been completed but has not been turned over to the city. However the city has leveled the area around it and plans to stabilize it and fence it. The leveled area will be big enough to allow fire trucks to maneuver inside the fence.

When the four-story tower is turned to the city and work around it is completed, firemen will use it on Thursday evenings for drill purposes. Shift captains will be

become members of the unit. Spon- Dies Here Monday

sors are Lillian Reed, Ned Evans, Ivory Harper and Mrs. Odie San-Funeral for Calvin Wesley Wood chez. The senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups will assist in the instal-lation, said Everett Taylor, pro-gram director. A veteran of World War II when

he saw service with the Naval Air Transport from 1942-45, he had suffered from a heart condition After a few days in a hospital in Midland, where he resided, he was brought to the VA Hospital

here two weeks ago. Surviving him are his wife, Jeanne Bohannon Wood, his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood Sr., Stamford; two brothers, Hor-ace Wood Fort Worth, George Wood, Andrews; one sister, Mrs. Lynn Young, Stamford.

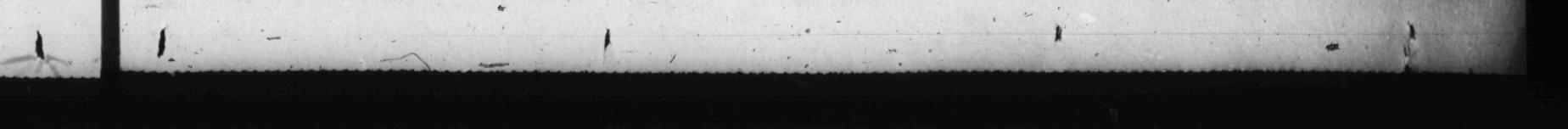
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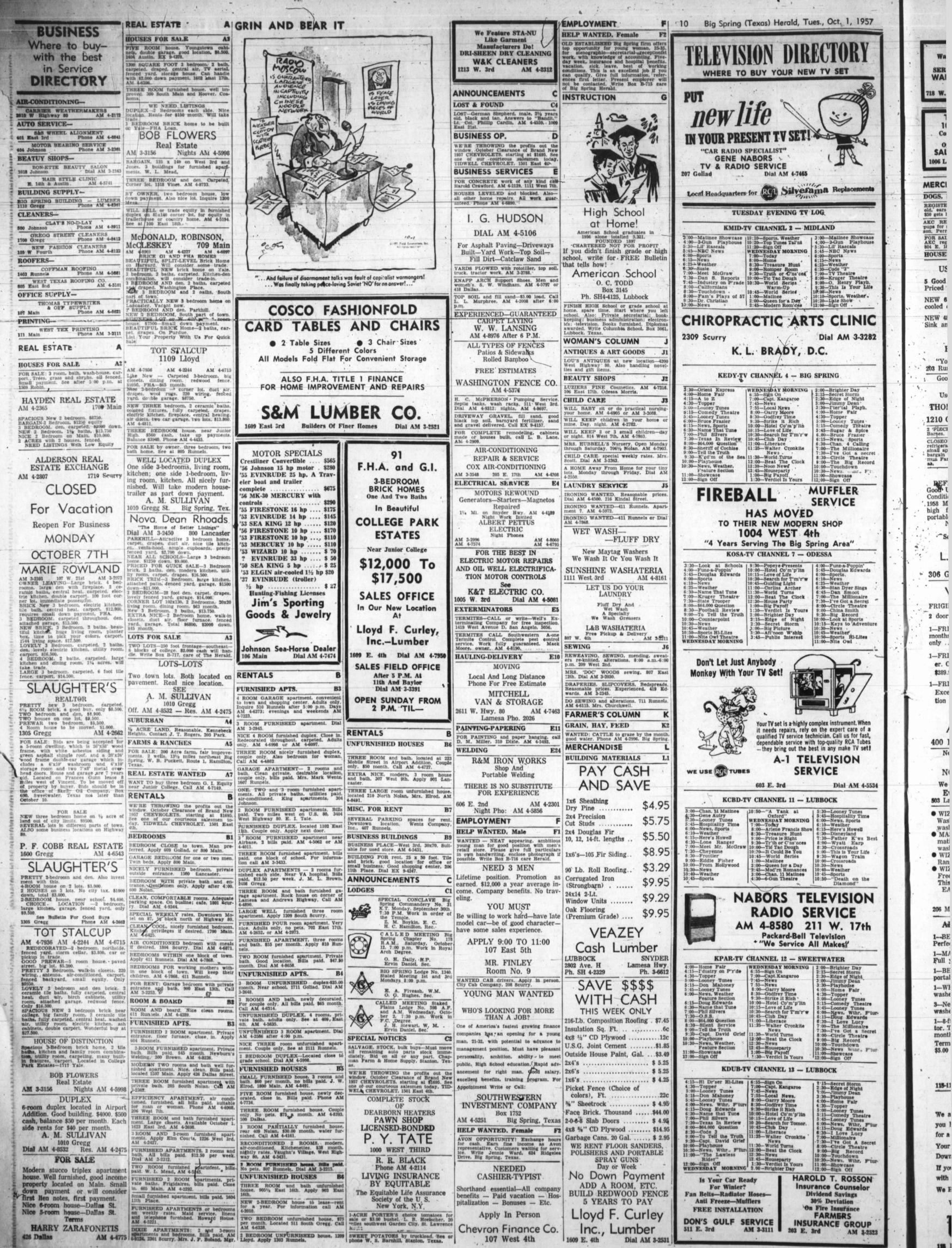
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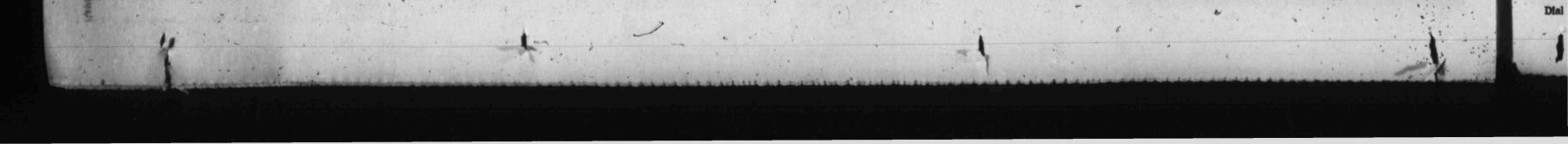
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a prominent Lubbock businessman. prints I knew it was just a matter This man had no mother, his of time until I would be picked

father was a drunkard, and he up.' he said. got in trouble while running "I didn't have a chance in life got in trouble while running a: ound with teen-agers just like when I was raised, but I have one him," said Carr, who was a now if you will let me stay in member of the Lubbock firm Texas," he said.

Hilton, his employer, testified representing Chitwood. Secretary of State Zollie Steak- Chitwood was a "very satisfactoley said Chitwood's request that ry" employe-installing and ro the extradition to Georgia be de- pairing irrigation well pumps. nied would go to Gov. Price Dan-iel along with the record of Mon- a good father " Mrs. Chitwood said. "I just couldn'e ask for a day's emotional hearing. "It may be some while," Steak- better one.

Chitwood was arrested after he ley told Chitwood, "but either way there is no reason for you to hang had been recognized by the Georyour head for the life you have gia authorities through routine built in Texas the past 10 years." fingerprint filing after the records

SOBBING FAMILY were filed by Lubbock police with "Either way I'll be in there the FBI.

working." Chitwood said at the Chitwood said then the gambling end of the hearing, tears running arrest was the first instance in down his cheeks. In his lap he which he had been in trouble since held his youngest child, Bobby, he "walked off" from a Georgia 21 months, and one arm was prison road gang. He refused to around his sobbing wife. His other waive extradition, and posted a children, Mary, 7, and Charles, 5, \$2,000 bond provided by his Lubsat bewildered throughout the 90- bock employer.

ininute hearing. The Georgia Board of Correction Questioning brought out that said Chitwood escaped July 18, Chitwood and two other teen-agers 1947, while serving consecutive broke into a Cartersville, Gat, three and five-year terms for bugjewelry store when he was 19. He glary and larceny. pleaded guilty to burglary and re-

off," Chitwood said of his life with Lowe Men Out, a prison gang working in a quarry Wives Draw Pairs ear Marietta, Ga. "Some of the guys cut their heel strings (ten-

SCARSDALE, England (P-Mrs ons). I didn't want to mess myelf up, so I left. Joyce Lowe, 29, and Mrs. Peggy Several months later he was ar- Lowe, 26, both had twin boys in rested for car theft, and given an- adjoining hospital rooms. Th midwife who delivered both sets ther five years in prison. He "walked off" again after of babies is Miss Elsie Lowe, 25. several months, and came to Tex- The three women are not related. as in 1947. After three years in Neither are the fathers of the four Corsicana, where he met and mar-1 infants.

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The ambassador said Roumain arrest told him Talamas, son of U.S. The death of Shibley Talamas, citizens of Syrian extraction, was 30-year-old manager of a textile arrested early Sunday afternoon factory here, brought the United in connection with the shooting of States into the turmoil which fol- four Haitian soldiers. The soldiers owed the presidential election were killed by an armed band Sept. 22 in the Caribbean Negro Sunday at Kenscoff, a mountain village 14 miles from this capital Drew protested yesterday to city.

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