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## TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Occasional showers and cooler today. High today 80, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 78.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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# NORTH POLE Soviet Satellite's **Predicted Orbit** North Atlantic Ocean Equator South Atlantic Ocean **Projected Orbit** SOUTH POLE For U.S. Satellite

## How Satellite Orbits Would Differ

This diagram shows how the north-to-south orbit of the Russlan-launched earth satellite differs from the west-to-east orbit planned for the satellites to be launched by the United States. The Russian announcement said the man-made moon, 23 inches in diameter and weighing 185 pounds, is circling the

# Red Satellite Orbits A Wondering World

be messages in secret code back they were unable to decipher. 96.2 minutes, 560 miles out in had chosen to launch the satellite youd it. space, the Western World's scien- at such an angle to the sun as to tists knew it was there because prevent visual observations in the launch satellites of its own somethey could pick up its radio sig- free world.

ficulty in spotting it visually. Al- of the United States but officials ellites was to be shared by all, though there were some scattered at the Smithsonian Astrophysical according to advance plans. reports that it had been seen, Observatory in Cambridge said these were disputed, and there the baby moon is not yet visible was some feeling that it might to observers in this country. never be spotted except by Rus-

OVER U.S.

globe from north to south brings north northwest of Tokyo. He said Soviet launching, Hagerty replied Killed In Mishap

Reviewing The

## Big Spring Week

The world series isn't the only a million years. did right well on its initial report, great scientific interest" and said thanks to some good spade work it should contribute much to the by the advance division. The scientific knowledge that all coun-\$18,000 in hand was about 20 per tries are seeking during the Intercent of the total goal, and the national Geophysical Year. machinery in general is just beors will give with equal dispatch, the campaign can be cleaned up before the end of the month.

After listening-and watchingexhibitions such as that on Saturday, one wonders if Ring Lardner in getting up pools and fading in dented speed. the general direction of a radio.

Friday was black Friday indeed for two families who lost members in farm equipment accidents. H. mesa suffocated when a tractor wheel forced her face into the

SIGHTED BY JAP A Japanese scientist said he The satellite's course around the passed over Niigata, 160 miles any advance information on the it over the United States seven it was "barely visible" though all he could say was that it did times every 24 hours as the earth much brighter than he had ex-

> Cambridge scientists said the north and south polar regions at the earth and sun. They said it of planned U. S .satellites. might become visible in other parts of the world if it changes north-south orbit was a subject of the greatest speculation. Esti-

the week. Our United Fund Russian accomplishment as "of

sia's epoch-making earth satellite Two American scientists said an 18-month period which started sped 'round and 'round a fascinat- the Soviet-launched sphere was last July 1 and will continue ed world today, sending what may sending back coded messages that through 1958, is a common effort by scientists of both Eastern and to its creators in the Soviet Union. A Cambridge, Mass. astronomer Western worlds to learn more As it circled the globe every said it was obvious the Russians about the earth and what lies be-

time during the observance, prob- Bell County Votes There were a number of reports ably next spring. Information But they experienced great dif- of sightings from different parts from both Russian and U. S. sat-

PROGRAM NOT AFFECTED

James C. Hagerty said the Russian achievement would not affect saw the satellite by telescope as it any way. Asked if there had been against. not come as a surprise.

Moscow radio reported the satellite was launched into its orbit today when he was struck by a the AFL-CIO's powerful Executive of Sheriff O. T. Lang here tonight satellite can be seen only in the yesterday. It was described as 23 pickup while walking along a Council as corrupt and unfit to and made bond of \$2,500 on each inches in diameter and weighing country road northeast of here, remain in organized labor. present because of its relation to 185 pounds, eight times the weight

The Russian announcement gave the vehicle's speed as 18,000 m.p.h. but did not specify the Dallas Community Chest Chief direction in two or three weeks. m.p.h. but did not specify the How long it will continue to launching site. U. S. experts figwhirl through the heavens in its ured the site was north of the Cas-To Speak At United Fund Rally Dr. Homer Newell cf the U. S. mates ranged from a few days to Satellite Project said the an-

nounced weight of the Russian vebig event getting under way dur- The White House described the hicle indicates the Soviets must have the intercontinental ballistic of organizations dedicated to pubmissile which they say they have lic health and welfare, Fred M. test fired.

Reports that the satellite was Tuesday as a feature of Howard County's 1957 United Fund cam-

## ginning to turn. If workers will make contacts promptly and don-Russians Get Full Report On Satellite's Progress

Union gave Russians an almost moment of its passage over the urging everyone connected with wouldn't retract his whimsical continuous timetable of the first city of Moscow at 1:46 a.m. Most the campaign to attend the rally. reference to the classic as the earth satellite today as the tiny cow time it has circled the earth Service club leaders also are in-'world serious." It hardly seems Russian-conceived sphere hurtled about six and a half times. Ac-viting the public to hear the adworth all the company time spent around the globe with unprece- cording to precise calculations the dress.

achievement grew here with ap- radio transmitters in the satellite who have attained success in their preciation of the feat of Soviet are working without interruption chosen fields, had this to say about scientists. Russians began to con- on wave-lengths of 7.5 and 15 Lange: gratulate themselves as the radio meters." L. Williams, 33, of Knott struck announcer reeled off the names his head in a fall from a combine of world cities over which the satannouncer reeled off the names Then after giving the baby could have built himself a financial and Deborah Sturgess, 4, of La- ellite had passed and a Soviet Eurasia and America the broadrocket expert told the world that cast told where it would be Sun- been elected governor or perhaps passenger travel to the moon was day:

just another long step away. Our FFA and 4-H Club members are still doing a splendid job which is circling the global spirit of the satellite wisk at 0025; Prague 0149; Riga sive center keyed to a spirit of the moved to San Antonio from of a national committee representwith their pig feeding. On the whole they had an excellent class ble to the unaided human eye, at a special contributors to philanwhole they had an excellent class of animals for the annual show here last week when Zena Kay man-made object, once every (See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 3)

Rangoon 6325; Bandung 6335; Lenthal Rangoon 6326; Bandung 6336; Lenthal Rangoon 6326; Bandung 6336; Lenthal Rangoon 6326; Bandung 6336; Lenthal Rangoon 6326; Lenthal Rangoon 6326; Lenthal Rangoon 632

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (P)-The Soviet | The broadcast said: "Since the for the United Fund drive here, is period of its circling the earth The Dallas Times-Herald, in one The magnitude of the Soviet lasts 1 hour, 36.2 minutes. The of a series of articles on Dallasites

"On Oct. 6 the satellite will be Moscow radio broadcast calmly over the following places: Yak- reputation as a socially progres- health and welfare work.

# With Gromyko Cage Indicted On **Dulles Confers** On Differences

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 @—Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced after a long con-ference today that they had held "helpful" talks on major East-West issues including the Middle East and disarmament, Dulles, it was further reported, brought up to Gromyko what he called the need for reunification

of Germany but the Russian minister declined to talk about that problem on the ground that it was not a proper subject for him to

A communique jointly agreed on by Dulles and Gromyko at their unprecedented 3-hour, 45-minute conference in the study of Dulles' home said that four major topics were discussed. They were listed as the Middle East, disarmament, the situation in Europe, and U.S.-

Soviet contacts. Gromyko on emerging from Dulles' house and after a friendly farewell handshake from the secretary of state said that he thought the conversation "was useful" in clarifying the relative positions of the Washington and Moscow governments on the prob-

Gromyko, who had arrived in Washington in early afternoon, drove up to Dulles' home in an exclusive Washington residential area at 4:02 p.m.

He was accompanied into the Georgi Zarubin and Oleg Troyanovski, an interpreter. Gromyko
speaks English, having once
served as ambassador having served as ambassador here for several years, but apparently prefers to conduct official discussions through an interpreter.

Dulles' aides in the meeting were Burke Elbrick, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Edward L. Freers, director of the Office of Eastern European Af-

It was Gromyko's first trip to Washington in almost 10 years.

## Cold Front Won't Make It To Texas

It was warm all over Texas Saturday and the weather bureau said it was likely to stay that way

through the weekend. A cold front that had been expected to lower temperatures in the state bogged down across Colorado Kansas and Arizona and will have little effect on Texas unless it builds up some steam.

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 5 (A)-Bell County stayed wet today in a in the American labor move- firm's license to operate if any county-wide local option election. ment," and there would be time of its provisions are violated. With only 300 votes out, the totals showed 6,256 for the con- sters get booted out of the AFL- Dallas Sheriff Bill Decker about 6,000 might be expelled and new this country's satellite program in tinued legal sale of beer to 4,725 CIO, to plan then what retaliatory 7 p.m. and posted two \$2,500 students enrolled if they kept up

WESLACO, Tex., Oct. 5 (A)-C.V. Griffin, 79, a farmer, was killed ings. Both have been labeled by Saunders appeared at the office again Friday night. The banner

Lange of Dallas, will speak here

Lange, now executive vice presi-

dent of the Dallas Community

Chest Trust Fund, will speak at a

joint meeting of service clubs and

other United Fund workers, at noon

Tuesday in the Settles ballroom.

K. H. McGibbon, general chairman

"Businessmen say Fred Lange

"Politicians say he could have

U. S. Senator.

Cage, promoter of the now-defunct on charges he embezzled \$600,000 ICT Insurance Co., was indicted from ICT stockholders, Trial has today on charges that he bribed been set for Oct. 21. "Your work has been history

two former state insurance commission chairmen to get preferen- making," Dist. Judge J. Harris Gardner told the grand jury tial treatment for ICT. The chairmen, J. Byron which returned the six indictments Saunders and Garland A. Smith, to end a six-months investigation along with Smith's son-in-law, of the ICT. Previously Senate and Max Wayne Rychlik, were indicted on perjury charges. lengthy probes.

AUSTIN. Oct. 5 49- BenJack | County grand jury in the spring

**Ex-Officials Draw** 

**Perjury Bills** 

leamsters to

from the AFL-CIO.

corruption charges.

Plainly irked at Beck's propos-

Conviction on bribery charges After the indictments were ancarries a 2 to 5 year prison nounced the Republic National sentence while perjury is punish-Life Insurance Co. in Dallas anable by 2 to 10 years. nounced that the executive com-Dist. Atty. Les Procter hinted

mittee of its board of directors that Cage's two indictments on had accepted, effective immedibribery were possible because his ately, the resignation of Saunders self-imposed exile to South Ameras vice president and general ica nullified the usual three-year statute of limitations for the Saunders, who had held the positions with Republic National charge. Cage was indicted by the Dallas

Life since leaving the Insurance Commission, was named in two indictments alleging perjury. One four - count indictment concerned alleged false statements made to the House Committee about a about \$900 in legal work Saunders

-James R. Hoffa worked today mony in one indictment. One coun- uprisings. to get rival Teamsters Union factions to close ranks and gird for ty challenged statements he made a coming battle to avoid expulsion to the House committee about \$700 Dave Beck, retiring union presison-in-law from Cage interests. dent, proposed a 10-million-dollar The other count concerned testi-Teamsters battle fund to be ready mony in which he said such payfor use against rival unions in the ments did not affect his official

event the Teamsters are ousted acts concerning the ICT. from the parent labor body on Cage's bribery indictments alleged that he sought preferential But Hoffa, now in full command treatment for ICT through the oil of the 11/2-million-member Team- lease deal with Saunders and the sters organization, said he is op- payments to Smith's son-in-law. posed to Beck's plan and intends Rychlik was named in one into work hard to keep the Team- dictment of four counts-all consters inside the AFL-CIO family. Hoffa was overwhelmingly elect- he received from Cage entered by a 3-1 margin as Beck's suc- prises.

cessor by Teamster convention In the grand jury's final report delegates yesterday and actually is noted a "serious need" for still is to take over from Beck on further insurance law revisions that would tighten restriction on

insurance companies. al, Hoffa said he would never The present insurance code al-"fire the first shot in a civil war lows the state only to cancel a square. enough, when and if the Teamactions and funds may be neces- bonds. He was accompanied by their resistance.

Senate Rackets Committee hear- both bonds.

ized Dallas County Community

He went to the Southwestern

Medical Foundation in 1945 as vice

president and executive director,

returning to the Community Chest

in 1948 and becoming executive

year when he was named executive

Lange has directed 13 Dallas

Community Chest campaigns and

is credited with directing efforts

that have raised more than \$40

million. Last year, the Chest goal

attained in Dallas was more than

He is a member of the Rotary

Club, Greater Dallas Planning

Council, and the Council on World

vice president of the trust fund.

Chest.

\$2.5 million.

## COSDEN GIFT OF RESIDENCE WILL ADD TO YMCA'S BUILDING FUND

Another substantial gift to the YMCA's Building Fund - this from the Cosden Petroleum Corp. — was made public Saturday.

Cosden, through its board of directors, has authorized proceeds from the sale of a company-owned residence at 553 Hillside (now occupied by President R. L. Tollett and family), to be given to the Y's capital fund for its building program. The Tolletts are building a new home and expect to occupy it in the next two

A letter from Tollett to the YMCA has announced that war-ranty deed and abstracts of title covering the property have been conveyed to Robt. Piner as trustee, with instructions that the trustee dispose of the property and convey the proceeds to the Y's Building Fund.

This is the second major gift to the organization's capital fund within a week, the Dora Roberts Foundation having announ ed a week ago an allocation of \$50,000 toward the Y building. This was part of a \$420,000 distribution to various local agencies.

The Cosden board, wrote Tollett, was "prompted and encouraged by your substantial gift from the Dora Roberts Founda-

The property listed in the Cosden gift has had an appraisal of \$22,000; and it is understood that there is a cash buyer for it as soon as it can be vacated. Its legal description is all of Lot 12, Block 18, Edwards Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring.

# Poles Fight Back the House Committee about a \$7,000 oil lease transaction with Cage. The second indictment, of two counts, concerns statements about \$900 in least work Sounders.

WARSAW, Oct. 5 P-Commu-government ban on the str Smith, who said recently his nist riot police charged angry newspaper Po Prostu because of cused on two counts of false testi- er two nights of student freedom the Communist party.

monthly payments received by his Friday nights because they protested suppression of their paper Po Prostu, stayed off the streets stationed at the ready throughout

> and party heads had spilled over tion plates were seen. into the general population. Crowds gathered in Constitution Square, scene of violent attacks on the students Friday night.
>
> Senate Probers on the students Friday night.

The riot squads moved into the square from their stations. The cerning \$18,000 in monthly checks crowds picked up stones and bricks from wartime rubble areas and hurled them at the steel-hel-

meted police. The police then charged with noise bombs and tear gas gre-

reformed in defiant groups of about 50 each on one side of the The students kept to their boarding-houses adjoining the school, Cage appeared at the office of after renewed warnings that all

his attorney, M. R. Irion, and A banner still hung from the Hoffa and Beck are deeply in- Howard Phillips, a law associate main student boarding house volved in scandals developed in of Irion. Phillips was surety on where police attacked the students three times Thursday night and carried a two-word message:

"Wolnosc Slowa." In English that

The students, protesting press censorship and rough police tactics, were joined by other Poles in a battle last night against clubhave been announced. The trouble unions that would be friendly and

sole support was a Caldwell Coun-ty farm bought under the state again tonight with tear gas and party meted punishment for the MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 5 @ veterans land program, was ac- noise bombs in new disorders aft- student editors: Expulsion from

The internal security corps pa-The students, targets for beat-trolled the streets in threes, with ings and bombings Thursday and carbines on their backs. Heavy police detachments and trucks loaded with factory militia were the city during the day. Police But their anger at government trucks with out-of-town registra-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A)-Sen ate rackets probers said today they will start off their next round nades. The crowd gave way, then they call the "antiunion activities" of hearings by looking into what

A central figure in the inquiry by the special Senate committee set up to investigate alleged improper activities in the labormanagement field will be Nathan to employers on labor problems.

The hearings, scheduled to start Oct. 21, will mark somewhat of a shift in emphasis by the commitattention largely on union leaders. Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's chief counsel, told newsmen that testimony will deal with "certain antiunion activities of employers who had retained Shef-

He referred specifically to what swinging police. There were cas- he described as efforts "to keep ualties and arrests, but no figures unions out of plants, or to bring in was sparked by the Communist make 'sweetheart' contracts."

## It's Profitable To Spend **Dollar Day In Local Stores**

with seasonal items, the prices are aside the day Monday to have a

West Texas shopping public.

nate special selling, so that thrifty the City Transit lines.

tipping over, the appeal to buy is first-hand look at all the Dollar vice president of that agency. He held that position until early this Yes, it's Dollar Day again in top values are to be noted in to-Big Spring, a first-Monday event day's Herald advertisements. which, through the years has Free bus transportation is again proved to be one of the biggest an added attraction for Dollar

value events made available to the Day, and local women shoppers West Texas shopping public.

Practically all major retail essent instead of the usual fare. This tablishments of the season coordi- is a courtesy of The Herald and

## SS SS FREE BUS RIDE SS CLIP THIS COUPON down town or to neighborhood shopping centers FREE between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Oct. 7, 1957. Good on any City Bus.

Courtesy Of City Bus Lin

Affairs, and during World War II was public panel member and arbitrator for the War Labor Board and the U: S. Conciliation Service. He holds honorary degrees from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and Hardin-Simmons University, has had 25 years of association Last year, in Stockholm, Sweden, "Instead, he has built Dallas' with organizations dedicated to Lange spoke on work of American

Good Only This Dollar Day October 7, 1957



## Formula For Disaster

possibility of a basic course.

Attends School

ed Thursday.

where he participated in the State

acquaint officers with both old and

new legislation relating to bene-

Smith is employed by the Vet-

Marty and Robin Bankson, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bankson, 104 W. 8th, demonstrate a good way to start disastrons fires. That's not their objective, though, and the demonstration was only a Fire Prevention Week promotion. "Don't play with matches and don't leave waste material, paint and gasoline containers in places where they might start a fire," the youngsters advise.

# 6 Adult Education Classes Under Way Put In Practice

Six adult education classes have four full-length films which will be gotten "off the ground" but sev- supplemented by brief explanaenrollment to justify sessions. for the non-credit classes, some for clude "Midsummer's Night, "Hen-

nore than one course.

No wunder way is the class in acmore than one course. celerated reading with Mrs. Wayne in December is for those wishing Dittloff as instructor. There are 14 to learn tricks of the commercial ed, said Dr. Marvin Baker, director of the adult education program. Ten have enrolled in the blue-

print reading class taught by W. D. Broughton, and again more can be terest, but on an unanticipated lev-

painting class taught by Mrs. Ter- in carburetion and automatic ry Patterson has started with eight and actually more are needed. They can start almost any time, but the sooner they sign the more Dr. Baker now is exploring the instruction they will receive. Eight are taking the speed writ- the possibility of a basic course.

ing (mechanical shorthand) course and only four more may be accepted because of a limited number of machines. Harold Vale is Twelve are taking the conversa- Service Officer the instructor.

tional English course, and all of these are Latin American men. Mrs. Ruth Rutherford is instructing. There is no demand at all for conversational Spanish this time, according to Dr. Baker; at least no one signed up for the

Now started but needing more to take part is the adult drivers education course taught by C. W. Tanner. There are only six par-

Ready to start Monday evening fits for veterans and their dependis the course in advanced electron- ents. Covered this year were new ics (which gets into special racio laws pertaining to medical and and TV repair) with 12 enrolled. hospital care, GI loans, disability More are expected. The primary compensation and pension payor beginners course in electronics ments, and benefits for which surhas only six enrolled and must viving members of veterans' famhave at least four more students. liles may qualify.

Dick Hooper is the instructor. Still needing a few more adults erans Affairs Commission of Texto enroll in order to assure the as, a state agency which stations course is the one for housewives service officers throughout the and others in interior decoration. state to assist veterans and their

The citizenship class, to aid dependents in applying for state R. J. Krause, zenship requirements, had only may be entitled. one to enroll. So far there has not been enough interest to justify offering the course for parents of Ray Boren, Veterans Administrayoung children or couples expect- tion contact representative. Both ing a child; or the series of explan- offices are open from 8 a.m. to atory talks for laymen on the won- 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. ders of the world, especially as related to current scientific de-

Courses to materialize later in clude that in Shakespeare, which, surprisingly, has experienced the greatest response of all. Already lines have voted to strike Oct. 16, 20 have signed for this series of a union spokesman said last night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Says Decision On Troops

# **Cover Cropping**

eral others are needing additional tory talks. Dr. Baker said that west of Fairview. At the present large numbers of others could be time he has a cover on all his land So far 68 individuals have signed taken for this course. Films in and plans to keep a maximum of it protected by crops and residue he year around.

Martin, a cooperator with the Martin-Howard Conservation District, planted 27 acres to sudan enrolled and more may be accept- gift wrapping trade. One slated for and cane this spring and is leav-November is in parliamentary proing all the growth on top of the for protection during winter The proposed course in automoand spring months. Next spring he bile mechanics found good inplans to seed a permanent grass in the litter.

el. Those making inquiry wanted On another 56 acres which he The advanced and beginner oil a basic course, whereas the class seeded to hegira under the acreage reserve program, he has sown transmission available through the a crop of winter barley which University of Texas extension servwill be left until next spring after ice was for advanced mechanics. the blowing season. Then another crop will be planted for summer protection. Martin figures he will nave more moisture reserve than if the acreage were left fal-

Soil Conservation Service technicians, who point to this operation as a good example, contend that cover not only protects soil against wind erosion, but it also increases production in succeeding crops, provides winter grazing, diminishes soil compactness and surface crusting, improves fertility and ice officer at the Big Spring VA steps up moisture absorption and Hospital, has returned from Dallas moisture capacity.

## Service Officers School which end-HOSPITAL NOTES The school is held annually to

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Tollie B. Jones, 804 E. 11th; Ester Belle Haley, 1218 Wanda Bailey, Delphine Bailon, 909 NW L. Blissard, Rt. 2: M. C. Stulting, 705 W. 17th: Eunice Page 1214 E. 16th; C. S. Kyle, 404 Laneaster; Annabelle Huante, City. Dismissals - Joy Meadows, 1605 Austin; Edna Grozier and baby, 1512 Stadium; Isabel Parker, Knott Cathey Weber, 1706 Morrison; Lois Madison, 1505 Runnels; those studying to pass U. S. citi- and federal benefits to which they Mamie Whirley, 501 Young; Felix Rubio, 814 NW 6th; Mrs. Smith's office is at Room 140, Nuttall, 1609 Vines; Jerry McPe-VA Hospital. He works closely with

> "SOMETIMES ONE PAYS MOST FOR THE Strike Date Set THINGS ONE GETS FOR NOTHING"

> > (Author's Name Below)

ters, 706 Birdwell.

butcher, the baker the candlestick maker, all are eager to give you free medical advice. Grandma, God bless her, knows plenty of old fashioned remedies that she used to treat any sickness.

Unfortunately, although some are helpful, most home treatments temporarily mask troubles that only the skilled diagnosis of a physician can uncover. Painful symptoms may be relieved, only to reoccur later when a cure is more difficult.

You actually save money and sickness time when you depend on your physician and the specific medicines he pre-

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tween good and evil is the only

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Hire Handicapped 'Week' Proclaimed

"Employ the Physically Handi-, develop skills and "senses" which capped Week" has been pro- are never cultivated by others. claimed in Big Spring by Mayor Too, the fact that they are han-G. W. Dabney who is joining the dicapped frequently makes such community to overcome miscon-Texas Employment Commission in workers more conscientious and ceptions among employers and courging employers to carefully con- devoted to their tasks. Apprecia- workers concerning the handisider the qualifications of handi-tion for opportunity is expressed capped, and to develop understandcapped workers when seeking new by the handicapped through care- ing and acceptance of handicapped ful attention to duties, he said.

Many physically handicapped Said the mayor, in his proclamamen and women actually are bet- tion: ter qualified for some types of

"Nationwide attention will be focused on the problem of rehabilitation and placement of the physically handicapped during the week of Oct. 6, which is the 13th observance of Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

"Opportunity for employment should not he denied to any qualified person because of a physical handicap. It is the duty of our persons as reliable employes.

"Therefore, I, as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do here-"Throughout the years, the by designate the week of Oct. 6 work than others who are not physically handicapped have to 12, 1957, as Big Spring Emhandicapped, Leon Kinney, TEC proved themselves to be efficient, ploy The Physically Handicapped

they can perform despite their Employment of the Physically Oil Exploration Handicapped.

"In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature Oct. 5 (P)—The government said this 3rd day of October, 1957." G. W. DABNEY Mayor, Big Spring, Texas

## Production Held Up

DETROIT. Oct. 5 (A)-Labor dis putes are holding up production of the 1958 Plymouths, Chrysler Corp. said today. Walkouts that hit the Mack body plant nine days ago have idled 5,200 employes.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. today exploration for oil in British Guiana will "commence within

two weeks." Announcing The Opening Of The Contact Lens Clinic

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# Mishap Victim's Services Today

the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, at the Nalley-Pick- Brethren in the Name of Our Lord le Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Foy Dunlap, Billie Gaskin, Arthur Caughey, Arnold Lloyd, Jim Motley, Melvin Bryson, Marlin Shaw and Claude

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gail Williams; three daughters, Betty Sue, Zella Mae, Barbara Ann; and one son, Roy Lee. Other survivors ourselves fighting against God. are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Knott, three brothers, B. the Hands of the Living God." Williams, Charles Williams and Heb. 10:31, Leo Williams of Knott; two sisters, Rosetta Williams, Texas Tech student, and Mrs. Flossie Ann Land, Lawton, Okla.

Makes Ike 'A Great Man' Eisenhower's decision makes him I have heard so much criticism a truly great man. I conclude this about the decision of our Presiby examining the Scriptures. For dent concerning the trouble in Litwe know that Paul said in Acts tle Rock, Ark., until I wonder if 10:34 "Of a Truth I perceive that some ever look at a question God is no respector of persons, but except in a prejudiced, traditional, in every nation he that feareth one-sided way. To me, President him, and worketh righteousness is acceptable to him." Now if we know that God is no respector of persons, how can we sit in church on Sundays and sing "Oh! to be like thee and still persecute his

people? When we draw a line be-

tenance employes of Braniff Air-

tween people that keeps some down-it is persecution. "All things therefore whatsoever day for Hazle Lee Williams, 33, ye would that men should do unto Knott farmer and victim of an un- you, even so do ye also unto them, usual farm accident. Mr. Wil- for this is the Law and the Prophliams suffered a fatal blow on his ets." Matt. 7:12. Would we like to head as he apparently slipped be separated and kept back? Why backwards off a combine and not throw away tradition and treat struck a metal step on the ma- all men the same except to withdraw from those who are evil. The Services will be conducted by Apostle Paul said in II Thessalonians 3:6, "Now we command you Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly." The line be-

> line that God knows. There are many Christian colored people. All who are Christians are the Chosen of God. We had better be careful lest we find

> > Yours truly, M. D. McMEANS Box 311 Big Spring, Texas

t said British

Sets The Pace For Giving

This check for \$1,000 from employes of the Veterans Administration Hospital got the Employe Division off to a running start even before kickoff time in that phase of the United Fund campaign. Turning the check over to K. H. McGibbon, general campaign chairman, is Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, left, hospital manager. Gifts turned in at the campaign's initial report meeting Friday totaled \$18,125. "Everyone's doing a fine job so far," said Mc-Gibbon. "There are only three more weeks to go and let's finish

# Right-To-Work Bill Issue In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 5 (P), In 1944, California voters defeated -Right-to-work . . . a guarantee an initiative measure to outlaw of a basic freedom or a disguise the union shop 1,893,589 to 1,304,-418. Several right-to-work bills al-

one of the dominant themes of Legislature. None were approved. California's 1958 political cam- Sen. William F. Knowland

bernatorial nomination.

A law of this type outlaws the union shop - or, in other words, labor opposition in an ostensible prohibits labor-management con- appeal to GOP conservative ele tracts that require an employe to ments, announced if he were gov join a union as a condition of ernor he would sign a right-to-

Right-to-work advocates, large- able. ly spearheaded by business, farm The Senate Republican leader and employer groups, describe it said he believes every American as a means of guaranteeing job is entitled to seek and retain emfreedom to the working man.

Opponents, primarily labor ite of holding labor union memgroups, describe it as a misnamed | bership."

device to bust unions.
"Right-to-work," says an AFL-CIO pamphlet, "is a misleading slogan. It is intended to be. It implies the guarantee of a job The real purpose of right-towork legislation is to outlaw col-

lective bargaining and compel a return to the open shop. Supporters, on the other hand, argue that union shop contracts deprive workers of their basic American right of free choice and

that the issue is squarely one of compulsory or voluntary union-They point to abuses brought out by the Senate's McClellan committee investigation of the huge

Teamsters Union as examples of what a right-to-work law would The 1947 Taft-Hartley Act set off the real drive for right-to-work

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legislation. It gave the states the green light to enact their own laws banning union shops. At present, 18 states, the majority of them in the South, and

three California counties and one city have right-to-work laws. But the idea hasn't fared so well on the state level in California.

# Ira Schantz To Sing In Miami

and choir at Howard County Junior College, is to be featured soloist with the Presbyterian Men's Choir in Miami, Fla., this week. He will leave here by plane Wednesday to attend the Presbyterian National Men's Convention. The men's choir will be under di rection of Dr. Wayne Bedford, one of the Southwest's leading choral conductors and a longtime friend

of Schantz. The Presbyterian Men's Convention meets every two years and a record total of 15,000 men is expected this year. Among featured speakers will be Dr. Billy Gra-

Ira Schantz has sung over the entire Southwest and has travelled as far as New York City to fulfill important singing engagements. While a resident of New York for two years he sang professionally and was soloist with many lead ing choruses and church choirs New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He also toured the country with the famous Robert Shaw Chorale. Schantz is due to return here Oct. 14.

## Aged Man Suicides

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 5 (A)-Dr. J to death at his home today. Suicide was ruled.

# Tito Comrade

SREMSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia, Oct. 5 (A)-Milovan Djilas, former vice president and wartime comrade-in-arms of President Tito, was sentenced today to seven more years in prison.

He was convicted of creating hostile propaganda against communism and the Yugoslav government abroad by writing and smuggling out of Yugoslavia his book, "The New Class."

The book, published in New York in August, depicts communism as a system in which the masses are exploited by a bureaucratic upper class.

Djilas, 46, already was serving a three-year prison sentence on charges of conspiring against the Yugoslav government. After a one-day closed trial, the five-man court, which included two judges, decided to link his previous sentence and today's into a new term of nine years. He could have received a maximum sentence of 20 years and has the right to appeal. The government prosecutor charged "The New Class" was designed to harm Yugoslavia's reputation and undermine the country's Communist system.

Djilas, wearing a blue suit and marked by a prison pallor, told the court he stands by every word he wrote. He listened unmoved to the sentence.

The court also stripped the partisan fighter of all his war decorations, including the top Yugoslav honor of "People's Hero." That action was taken, the judges said. because Djilas had committed a grave fault against the cast of the

Djilas, once considered in Yugoslavia to be a leader ranking second only to Tito, was stripped of his Communist party offices in 1954 after writing articles critical of the ruling regime. These included slaps at wives of high ranking party members, whom he described as making up an "inner circle." He spoke out against the women in defending the pretty onetime actress wife of the army chief of staff, whom he said was being snubbed.

## Officers Named That question promises to be so have been introduced in the large so have been introd

A right-to-work law is shaping breathed new life into the con-troversy a few weeks ago when H. C. Shubert of Wichita Falls up as the most explosive contro- he picked right-to-work as a key was elected president of the Texversy in next year's Knight-Know- issue in his campaign to unseat as Municipal Police Assn. today. land race for the Republican gu- his fellow Republican, Goodwin J. R. L. Lillard of Waco was chosen Knight, as California's governor, third vice president and Troy Knowland, deliberately risking Willis of Abilene fourth vice pres

## **PUBLIC RECORDS** work bill if it were fair and equit-

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT John L. Taylor versus Joy Marie Tay-lor, suit for divorce and custody of chilployment without the "prerequis-Cline, suit for divorce.
Gloria G. Ethington versus Vernon Ethington, suit for divorce.

# Commies Slap Court Opening A New Session 7-Year Term On With More Integration Issues

Supreme Court opens a new term ties. Monday to face sharply contested legal issues involving racial seg-

Aid Asked

The Rt. Rev. Robert W. Brown, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese

of Arkansas, holds a letter sent

to him by President Eisenhower,

asking church leaders of Arkan-

sas to help in the integration cri-

sis in Little Rock. (AP Wire-

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ly undisturbed by widespread crit- ance" to school integration - has icisms of some of their recent decisions and silently aloof to perthere could be more critical at ruled unconstitutional by U. S. tacks in the coming nine-month Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman term. Some of the cases awaiting of Norfolk in cases specifically afaction have a combined feature fecting Norfolk and Newport

# **Library Fete** Will Honor Sam Rayburn

BONHAM, Oct. 5 (A)-Sam Rayburn's home town will close shop Wednesday to honor him.
The occasion will be the dedication of the Sam Rayburn Library. Former President Harry Truury Robert Anderson, himself a

Texan, will be here. The library, a one-story con-crete and steel structure faced with white Georgia marble, was built with \$500,000 in contributions from individuals throughout the nation-including Fannin County school children who donated pennies and dimes.

The Chamber of Commerce voted to decorate the dowtown business district. Merchants will close from 1 to 4 p.m. to allow full attendance at the 2:30 p.m. ceremonies.

Invitations have gone out to all Texas congressmen. Governors of Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona are expected.

The library will house books, papers and mementoes of Rayburn, a 44-year veteran of Congress who has been speaker of the House longer than any other

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 49-The regation and Communist activi-1 of great public interest and bitter

pending an appeal seeking to up-This law puts student assignment powers in the hands of a

cities and the state joined in appeaking to the high tribunal.

was the high court's ruling against compulsory school segregation.) Other appeals involving racial questions, on which the high court was asked to grant hearings, include one by segregationist John Kasper. He appealed from a one-

year sentence for contempt, growman and Secretary of the Treas- Clinton, Tenn., in August, 1956.

Another case to be heard is an

For instance, Virginia-with head into the new term seeming- state policy of "massive resist-

hold its pupil placement act. The court's docket indicates three-member state board. It was News, After the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond upheld Hoffman, school officials of the two

> The appeal said the case gave the Supreme Court an opportunity "to lead a large section of our country out of the chaos into which the Brown decision has plunged it." (The Brown decision

> ing out of integration disorders at

who assert their union discrimi- sive activities. nated against them and favored white workers when the Texas and New Orleans Railroad made a

work force reduction. The Negroes seek injunctions and \$75,000 damages from union locals, Also of interest are cases developing from the government drive

against Communists and others al-

appeal by four Houston Negroes leged to have engaged in subver-

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sia's baby moon may never be 75th meridian. Our moons will size of the earth, its pull of grav- perimental designing began sevseen by human eyes, even Soviet. broadcast on 108 megacycles, to ity. This is part of a seeming gam- penetrate through the earth's elec- Russia is reported interested in were announced about 26 months ble Russia took to win the proud trified belt in space without dis- buying such cameras herself-an ago. prize of penetrating space, open-tortion. That chain is almost all indication she does not have this ing a new era in human destiny. in working order now.

These signals could fade or be Instead she chose lower fre- ing telescopic cameras. distorted, making it hard to pin- quencies-20 and 40 megacycles Sputnik and following moons The United States started from point the exact location of the saying this would permit ama- can disclose vital knowledge about scratch to build both rocket and

before most human observers American radio experts say ly tracked to determine how much heavy batteries, how long they it-and then use binoculars.

before they reveal her path. metal and stone might knock visible

initially-expected path of Sputnik. dead.

launch a moon prompted U. S. scopes.

could spot it. They'll have to know these frequencies could fade or be the air is slowing it down. where and when to look to glimpse bent in coming through the iono- The official Soviet announce- might have solar batteries-last-The longer Sputnik whirls, the location of the moon. It could be ments inside Sputnik. But Dr. A. better the chance of tracking her. comparable to seeing the setting A. Blagonravov, Soviet scientist the U.S. moons But her batteries might go dead sun touching the horizon, when it now in Washington, said it was Word is still awaited from the is actually out of sight. Bending also measuring temperatures in Soviets as to how close Sputnik touched the youth of the commu-Or meteorites-bullet-speed bits of light rays makes the sun still space

them out as they rip through the | The United States organized 100 moonwatch teams here, 50 Russia is also relying on 66 abroad. They can scan the sky ing news, but Russia has not an height - 560 miles. They don't moonwatch teams of paid observ- along the expected orbit, perhaps hounced any code key, ers, scanning the skies along the find the moon if its battery went In the plans and spirit of the In- or farthest swing around the

scientific details from her moons. valuable knowledge, Slight varia- ahead of this country in building One is a picket fence of mini- tions in a moon's path will give a satellite. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 P-Rus- track radio stations all along the information about the shape and It said Soviet research and ex-

method

But it can't find Sputnik, Russia One of her scientists on Thurs- her military rocket program. The betting mainly on a somewhat odd had once been understood to have day invited observations of Soviet audacious weight of Sputnik-anchoice of radio signals from it. agreed to use the same frequency. moons, especially by the reveal-nounced at 185 pounds—is taken

speeding Sputnik - Russian for teurs to help find and learn from the thinning density of air high the space messenger spheres and Sputnik. The minitrack chain above the earth. To get these instruments. Sputnik's path has to be learned can't receive those frequencies. facts, its path has to be accurate- Sputnik's weight indicates very

sphere, hence not give a precise ment made no mention of instru- ing as long as Sputnik stays aloft.

It could be tremendously excit- elliptical orbit, but give only one which bears their name in wes spell out whether that's the closest ternational Geophysical Year, all earth. The problem of wondering Third is a network-just getting data learned in any fields is to Sputnik begins an era. Certain "where'd she go?" after you started-of special camera tele- be fully shared by all 64 partic- it is that more moons will come ipating nations.

from both nations, equipped with scientists to set up a triple method These can zero in on the moon Russia's announcement indi- eyes and ears and fingers to exof observing, and then learning when its path is known, for in-cates she could have started plore major mysteries of space.

as further evidence of this.

comes to earth, how far out in

Services Today

STANTON, Oct. 5 (SC)—Mrs. Nettie B. McDonald, 52, wife of Dan McDonald, died at 5:30 a.m. congressional investigation of why Saturday in a hospital at Big Red Russia beat the United States In failing health for several

eral years ago. Initial U.S. plans months, Mrs. McDonald was hospitalized two weeks ago. The funeral will be held at Some observers believe Russia developed her baby moon out of Church in Stanton with the Rev. W. C. Wright, officiating, assisted fields. by Elmore Johnson. Burial will be

direction of Arrington Funeral Mrs. McDonald was born Nettie Mrs. B. G. Reeves in Coke County on Sept. 9, 1905. She was married may last is not yet disclosed. She and they came to Stanton in February of 1941.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the First Baptist Church, and had been active in civic affairs especially as it nity, Mrs. McDonald also had assisted her husband in operation of the grocery and service station tern Stanton.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, M. J. McDonald, Odell Mc-Donald, and Milton Wesley Mc-Donald, all of Stanton, and W. B. Reed, Milpitos, Calif., Mrs. Del-McDonald and Marie McDonald,

She also leaves two brothers, Johnnie Smith, Stanton, Mrs. Jua- and in the Mid-West. nita Dowden, Lubbock, Mrs. Em-

Mrs. McDonald, Stanton, Dies;

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Calls For Probe On

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 6, 1957

**Delay Of Satellite** WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 P-A orate on his "no surprise" remark.

world's knowledge.

Symington said he would ask

and scientists for questioning.

into the realm of space with an should contribute much to the ernoon. earth satellite It was voiced by Sen. Symington (D-Mo), long-time critic of Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Eisenhower administration policy Senate Armed Services Commitin the military and scientific tee to call in top defense officials

demand was heard today for a

The Soviet feat also stirred the Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), one of the in the Evergreen Cemetery under hot embers of rivalry between the few senators here in the capital, armed services. Rumblings were took a less alarming view of the heard from backers of the Army latest Soviet surprise. "It's noththat if that branch of the service ing to worry us," said Wiley, Reeves, the daughter of Mr. and had charge of the satellite pro- a member of the Foreign Relagram, it could have beaten the tions Committee. "It's something Russians to the punch. The Navy to tell us to keep on our toes. to Dan McDonald on Sept. 9, 1923, has principal responsibility for the baby moon undertaking.

the Soviet satellite launching science. came as no surprise. Press secgave out this word, did not elab-

## Airline Hostess On Visit Here

McDonald, El Paso; five daugh-ters, Mrs. Laura Mae Freeman; week here with her parents, Mr. had been put in charge of it a cou-Absea, Ore., Mrs. Beulah Fay and Mrs. Leon West, 404 Park. sie Commer, Seminole, Virginia for about five months. Before be- the Russians did, ing assigned to Atlanta, she received training for the work in Miami, Fla. Most of her flights W. Reeves, Stanton, and J. D. have been between Atlanta and Reeves, Crane; five sisters, Mrs. cities along the Eastern Seaboard

She is a graduate of Big Spring ma Lee Lucas, Pampa, Mrs. Ben- High School and received her denie Lucas, Odessa, and Mrs. Joe gree in 1955 from Texas Tech, Farris, Odessa. Fifteen grand- where she majored in secretarial administration.

not prevented from going to

'Whooping Crane'

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May Release Data Deciding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A) - A | U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Da-

spokesman said today the admin- vies, who ordered integration at

make public certain information Judge Davies asked for that re-

that played a part in President port before he ordered Gov. Orval

Eisenhower's decision to send fed- E. Faubus of Arkansas to with-

eral troops into Little Rock, Ark. draw National Guardsmen from

James C. Hagerty told newsmen blocked Negro students from en-

the Justice Department is study- tering. Eisenhower later federal-

information from its files on the and sent in regular troops to

Hagerty said the data was given classes at the school.

to Eisenhower before he decided to

use federal troops to enforce court

orders requiring integration of Lit-

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) and

Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Mary-

land have urged the disclosure of

information the government has

lican, was one of four Southern

the federal-state dispute

Little Rock. McKeldin, a Repub- York

clude an FBI report furnished to 30 birds.

le Rock's Central High School.

school integration dispute in the make sure the Negro children were

kept secret concerning events at Nov. 22 at Corpus Christi and New

governors who earlier this week blue, green and yellow, will depict

made a fruitless effort to mediate two whooping cranes and their

Hagerty stressed that the infor- the wildlife conservation series.

mation the Justice Department is Whooping cranes, once numbering

thinking of releasing does not in- thousands, have dwindled to about

ng the question of releasing the ized the Arkansas National Guard

White House press secretary Central High where they had

istration is considering whether to Central High.

Ike's Move On Little Rock

## Sen. Mansfield (Mont), assistant Democratic leader, called the Meanwhile the White House in- development "a major victory for sisted there was no race and that the Soviet Union in the field of

Mansfield recalled that the retary James C. Hagerty, who Kremlin leaders also had announced successful firing of an intercontinental ballistic missile. "This is additional proof that we must not underestimate the scientific skill and the technical

know-how of the Soviet Union," he

said Jo Nell West, hostess for Eastern At the Army's Redstone Arse-Air Lines, will return to Atlanta, nal in Huntsville, Ala., a scientist and Mrs. Leon West, 404 Park.

Miss West has worked for EAL launched an earth satellite before

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## Boy, 6, Breaks Arm In Football Mishap

A miniature football game ended in a broken arm for Scotty Bell,

6. Saturday morning. Scotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Bell, 2502 S. Monticello, suffered the fracture in a game near his home. He was rushed to Big Spring He said the event is "of course Hospital in a River ambulance and of great scientific interest" and said he was "fine" Saturday aft-

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# Valuation Survey **Proposals Sought**

he had written six valuation firms to Howard County to carefully look in the state concerning a possible over the situation before making

said he had been authorized by a not heard from any of them yet. committee representing the city, After the committee narrows the county, and school district to write field, the three cooperating agenfor proposals from firms about a cies will then decide individually tax revaluation survey here.

and wanted more information from cost will have to be devised. and the committee will screen the

proposals.
In writing the firms, Whitney

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The city manager said Saturday | urged them to send representatives

any proposals. H. W. Whitney, city manager, The city manager said he had if they wish to take the tax re-The three organizations have valuation survey. If the three elect voted to consider such a survey to proceed a method of pro-rating

interested firms about costs, length | Before the county decided to enof time, etc. The committee asked ter the proceedings, the city and Whitney to write the firms, asking school board had considered hanthem to return a proposal to Whit- dling the cost for work within the ney by Nov. 1 When the compan- city limits on a 50-50 basis and ies reply, Whitney then will turn the school would then have to hanthe information to the committee dle all costs outside the city limits

## To Await Hearing In Juvenile Ward

A 13-year-old girl, taken into custoday with two intoxicated men about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, will spend a few days in the juvenile ward at county jail, A. E. Long, uvenile officer, said Saturday. Long said it was the third time

the girl has been picked up under such circumstances. He said he talked with the girl's mother Saturday morning and it was decided to keep her in custody until a hearing before Judge R. H. Weaver can be arranged. The men were charged with



Non-Stop Flight A Failure

William Wyatt, 25, of Dallas, waves before taking off from Galveston in an attempt to make a 5,500-mile non-stop flight to Rome. His try ended in failure, however, when strong headwinds forced him to give up after he got as far as Prince Edward Island. Saturday he was on his way back.

## 34 Pilot Instructors Get 'Master' Degrees At Webb

in Flying Training" were awarded kins; Capts. Stanley E. Corvin and Friday night to 34 pilots of the Paul P. Schmidt; and 2nd Lt. Jere-3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb my C. Thomas.

were presented at the Pilot Train- followed the ceremony. ing Group's monthly dinner, at which it plays host to wing staff which it plays host to wing staff Change Of Zoning Spring area. Col. Kyle L. Riddle Spring area. Col. Kyle L. Riddle, wing commander, made the pre-

Four officers of Wing Headquarters were among the recipients of the degrees, which certify to 1,000 jet trainer: Capt. Glenn T. Ciarfeo School and 1st Lts. Donald R. McClain, Lorenz W. Mackenthun and Alexander R. Sennikoff.

ceiving the award were 1st Lts. Kenneth C. Smith, Ste- dence) zone. phen W. Rainbolt, Alan D. Wilson, Motal, Kenneth C. Martin, Billy C. McMaster, Norman D. Key, Leonard D. Eggen, Kenneth K.

Bratcher, Warren R. Wright. K. Taylor, Alexander Locke Jr., meets for its regular session Tues-Wilbur L. Keeling, Frederick W. day evening.

"Master Degrees of Instruction Montgomery, and Robert L. Jen-

Satirical skits and the usual These new award certificates presentation of "blooper" awards

# Set For Hearing

A public hearing has been called hours of accident-free jet flying by the zoning board to consider time, including 500 hours as in- changing the zone of four halfstructor pilet of the Lockheed T-33 blocks in front of Big Spring High

Under consideration are the halfblocks south of Eleventh Place from Goliad to Young. At present Pilot Training Group officers rethe middle two are zoned C (multiple units), while the outer George T. Ward, Donald A. Wal- two are in a B (two-party resi-

The proposed change would make Donald G. Norton, Delbert R. them an E zone, or community

The hearing has been called for 5:15 p.m. Monday at the police Cornwell Jr., William R. Clark, building's classroom. Should the Donald D. Anderson, Wayne R. zoning board accept the proposal, final action would be in the hands Also James W. Watson, Gerald of the City Commission which

Eglin, Leonard W. Cramer, John The same area has been con-W. Combs, Delmar E. Tally, sidered previously, but it has never Frederick J. St. Jean, Marvin L. gone as far as a public hearing.

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DALLAS, C Daniel said to to take Wurth occupation federal troop In Dallas Fair, the gov to study any plish that e that Texas h

"I would the integration others the sta "They are all must all be the Legislatu to consider 1 wide water lishment of commission "But I w

proposal an might have t occupation federal troop further acti Texas has tion of sch by a vote of districts. "I. will li

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Getting Ready For The Ring

Jean Attilana, Russian teen-ager from the Ural Mountains, gets an assist from a clown as she prepares to enter the ring of the Clyde Beatty Circus which will stage two performances here Friday. Jean, who weighs less than 100 pounds, is billed as one of the world's greatest wire walkers. The Beatty Circus tent will be set up in the Douglass Addition just off the Old San Angelo Highway southwest of Big Spring. Performances are scheduled for 3 and 8 p.m. Friday. The show also will feature Beatty in his famed wild animal act, Redd Russell, western screen star, the Zoppe troupe of equilibrists, and others.

# State Might Act To Bar U.S. Troops

to take \*urther action to prevent occupation of its schools by

Fair, the governor said he wants officially opened the 1957 fair. to study any proposal to accom-

others the state has," Daniel said. "They are all important and they must all be solved for the good of Texas.'

He notes the Legislature Oct. 14 was called to consider lobby control, a statewide water program and estabcommission - not integration.

might have that would prevent the al. occupation of our schools by

Texas has laws to halt integra-

Scouts will be staged Tuesday.

the executive board for the Buffalo Long.

be assisted by two majors, Deb Tuesday.

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (M)—Gov. Price | proposals for myself," Daniel said. Daniel said today Texas may have Daniel took a place of honor other subjects and questions as

Fair Park, where he spoke briefly time to time." In Dallas to help open State before cutting the ribbon that Daniel said he would not submit self to that.

questions. State Rep. Bob Johnson of Dal- 1954. "I would not want to compare the integration problem with any state Rep. Bob Johnson of Dal- las had told the governor "forced the integration problem with any integration" he considered at the bill for improved care of mental special session.

> (the legislators) and see what state workers pay. they have in mind, but nothing

lishment of a law enforcement about 1,000 letters or telegrams and to write tough lobby and inapplauding his Sept. 25 te.egram fluence-peddling laws. "But I want to hear of any to President Eisenhower and In past special sessions, the

federal troops," he said. "It may telegram that Eisenhower's use of they were called, then let the bars be that we should take some federal troops in the Little Rock down somewhat when those purschool integration crisis was poses were accomplished.

instricts.

"I will listen to what anyone has to say and I will study the South."

posed to "occupy with troops every non-intengrated school in the South."

regation laws. The regular session passed only two. Neither has been tested in court. Martin Co. Scout Finance Campaign Slated Tuesday

bills in the regular session.

day, dawn-to-dusk finance cam- backed by four captains with jel for submission Rep. James Cotten of Weather-Davis' captains are O. L. Snod- ford has asked him to submit a Kickoff meeting for the drive grass, Jack Ireton, Stanley Reed plan which would give the goverhas been scheduled for 7 a.m. in and James Jones. Captains for nor power to close a school where

Rhodes of Odessa, a member of Brown, R. C. Vest Jr. and Elmer may occur. Trail Scout Council, will speak. The workers will contact about 225 persons in the county during Ed Hall, manager of the Dr. the campaign. Last year, the Pepper Bottling Co. works here, is drive raised \$1,300 and leaders chairman of the campaign. He will expect that figure to be exceeded the right to close schools "be-

Uncle Ray: Snake Trick Brought **End To One Romance** 

paign for Martin County Boy teams of five men each.

By RAMON COFFMAN

teresting. She writes:

You wished to know the name that he fell in love with. They of the herb used by Will Vincent, often took walks in the garden, and mentioned in the letter from hand-in-hand. Mr. Watson. We own a few acres, and rattlesnake weeds grow on our meet him, and stretched out her property. These weeds will cure a hand, but suddenly discovered a main target of the flu germ. snake bite. They are pretty plants, copperhead coming from the Thousands of school and college

save people from suffering, it loved her, but if she cared nothing ported infirmaries filled. seems high time for chemists to more for him to play such a trick, In Houston, one of the hardest discover the elements which can she could take her company (snake hit cities, 17,000 students were do the work. Anti-snake bite vac- and all) to a distant place. The reported ill. cine is helpful, but I believe that a girl and other members of her. low-cost remedy made from herbs family were snake handlers.

would become popular. Another reader, Mr. S. D. fallen in love with her in the first Rider, sent me these somewhat place. He never went back, and

don't blame him. "After reading about the man who carried rattlesnakes in his tion of your scrapbook."

"After reading about the man tion of your scrapbook."

"I wondered why that man had

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# Legislature's **Special Term** A Week Hence

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (P)-The first called session of the 55th Legislature meets a week from Monday to write new water and lobby control laws. It also faces demands for more action to roadblock pub- bids. lic school integration.

Gov. Price Daniel says he will not submit any integration matter ed on land just south of College lke Ain't Going the special session. He said he lawmakers who have such pro- and furnishings. posals, adding: "Nothing should be submitted until it has been thought out carefully.'

Daniel has had numerous requests that he add anti-integration to the list of four topics for which he called the Oct. 14 special ses-

Whether or not the governor bows to this pressure, there is bound to be an outbreak of state's rights oratory, Confederate Flag waving and a rash of resolutions growing out of the Little Rock ederal-state conflict

FOUR PURPOSES Daniel called the session for these four primary purposes: Define and provide for registration of lobbyists, setting up procedures to regulate their activities and report on spending and

sources of lobbying money. Require registration of persons who appear before state agencies. Create a crime study commission to report to the next regular

Create and finance a statewide water planning agency to work with local, state and federal agen-

cies on flood control and water conservation The governor left the door open for possible additional subjects with these words:

"To consider and act on such near the head of the parade to the governor may submit from One of these will not be taxa-

tion. Daniel has committed himplish that end but pointed out any integration measure until the . The last two special sessions that Texas has other problems to Legislature has acted on these passed tax bills. Both were called by Gov. Allan Shivers, in 1930 and

> integration" be considered at the bill for improved care of mental patients. The 1954 session placed "I will be glad to talk to them new taxes for higher teachers and

> WATER PROGRAM should be submitted until it has Daniel called this session to been thought out carefully," Dan-complete the water conservation Daniel said he has received first regular session as governor,

proposal any of the legislators about 100 messages of disapprov- usual practice has been for governors to hold the legislators strictly The governor declared in the to the specific subjects for which

"reminiscent of the tactics of Re It is too early to say how strong tion of schools unless approved construction Days." He also in- the demand will be for more segby a vote of the individual school quired whether the President pro- regation laws. The regular session

at Palestine Monday at a session sponsored by the Anderson County White Citizens Council to discuss states' rights. The East Texas delegation pushed anti-integration

At least two proposals have al-STANTON, Oct. 5 (SC)-A one- Davis and Chick Beavers, each ready been put before Gov. Dan-

the First Methodist Church. Dusty Beavers are Phillip White, Glenn breaches of the peace occur, or

Rep. Bob Johnson of Dallas has suggested to Daniel that the forced integration" problem be submitted. He thinks individual school districts should be given. seiged by troops."

## Asian Flu Reaches **Epidemic Category** In Five States

By The Associated Press The flu reached the epidemic tate in Texas this week.

The Public Health Service in hat, I thought of a conversation type malady was so prevalent in A card from Mrs. Myrtle Row- I had with a man, who, like my- Washington reported t he Asian an, a Missouri reader, contains only one paragraph, but it is increed.'

self, didn't like snakes at all, regardless of their 'race, color or Creed.'

washington reported the Asian Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York and Utah the service was need.' placing these five states in the "This man told me about a girl epidemic category.

Increased shipments of flu vaccine to the stricken areas were "One evening the girl came to promised Texas young people were the

girl's sleeve! He stepped back, students were stricken. If rattlesnake weeds really will then said to the girl that he had | Virtually all state colleges re-

> Numerous high school football games, band contests and other weekend affairs were canceled.

## Katy Railroad To **Build Major Yards** In Texas Cities

PARSONS, Kan., Oct. 5 (P)-The Missouri - Kansas - Texas Railroad disclosed yesterday it will build major yards at Denison and

eral improvement program. Deramus said the speed with which the improvements are accomplished will be determined by the road's earnings because all the outlays will be made from

## Trustees Set 2 Meetings, One To Open Jr. High Bids Is 31,000 Bales;

School trustees will meet on two far only routine business, such as Only 353 Ginned successive nights this week-Tues- reports on attendance and actividay for their regular monthly ties in the various departments of to open bids for construction of the the school system, are on the 31,000 bales. ew junior high school. agenda for Tuesday.

A large turnout of contractors is That meeting will be held in harvested. expected for the bid opening Wed- Coker's Restaurant with board The Texas Employment Comnesday. Supt. Floyd Parsons said 18 contractors have been studying plans for the new school and most them are expected to submit will start about 7 p.m.

The new plant, to be called Goli-ad Junior High, is to be constructuntil the lawmakers dispose of Heights elementary school. It will legislation included in his call for face Goliad Street from the east. The school district has about White House said today President then would be glad to talk with \$900,000 available for the building

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A-The cotton by Saturday. Eisenhower has no plans to attend Parsons said Saturday that so a World Series game.

Trustee John Dibrell. The session

**Cotton Estimate** 

Howard County's 1957 cotton production is now estimated at Virtually all of it remains to be

members to be dinner guests of mission Saturday reported that only 353 bales have been ginned in the county so far this season. However, harvest operations are expected to get going full blast during the next few days. Martin County, with production expected to total 63,750 bales this

> In Glasscock, where 250 bales have been ginned, production is expected to total 16,000 bales. Throughout the harvest season

year, had ginned 1,757 bales of

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the TEC will make weekly sur-veys of ginnings in this area and continuous studies of harvest will keep production estimates up to date as a part of its efforts to the Department of Labor, which assist farmers in securing an adesets pay scales for Mexican Naequate supply of harvest work- tional workers.

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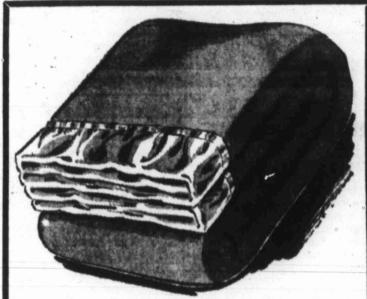
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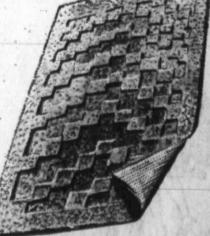
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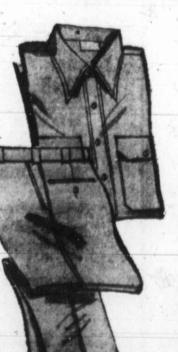


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# Reds Score Victory In Cold War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 P-Rus- from abroad made it quite clear da scored a smashing propa- that other nations were deeply imganda and psychological victory pressed by this concrete evidence over the United States with its of the Soviet government's ability successful launching of history's to get results in a field requiring

Coming within a few weeks after Russia's announcement of firfar toward convincing people all over the world that Russia has emerged as a first class military power in the age of missiles and ship of the United States.

PRESTIGE ENHANCED Whether this is literally true in the sense that the Soviets have large numbers of the most modern weapons in combat readiness may be debated. But the point is that the Soviets have been waging a campaign to convince people in moved by soothing assurances other nations-as in Western Europe and the Middle East-that it

To the extent that they implant that conviction, they enhance their prestige, strengthen their

These are some of the dismal measure their significance.

Meanwhile, the White House in its public comment played down the military-political implications of the Russian feat. Press secretary James C. Hagerty contented himself with saying the event was of great scientific interest and 'should contribute much to scientific knowledge that all countries are seeking to gain for the

Hagerty said the Russian satellite came as no surprise to President Eisenhower and other officials, but did not explain this

gram "as one which was in a

race with the Soviet's." Yet there was no denial that the Soviets had scored the jump and reports to the State Department

# Stephens Rites To Be Monday

ley-Pickle Chapel.

Mr. Stephens, who made his speakir home at 1007 W. 8th Street, died Army. Friday at 4:45 p.m. shortly after being taken to a hospital here. The Rev. W. S. McMurtrey, pastor of the Assembly of God Church their captives. Americans taken as many as 600 unsolicited propain Coahoma, will officiate at the prisoner fully expected to be treat- ganda articles a month."

27, 1894, in Coleman County and This element of the unexpected that 40 per cent of the men capcame to Big Spring in 1901. He gave the Chinese a valuable psy- tured died before they were rewas married in 1904 to Miss Maud chological weapon. Henry in Baird. Mr. Stephens was On capture, Americans were Dedication Slated

He also leaves four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Kitchen and Mrs. E. A. Robison, Las Cruces, N. M., Mrs. Helen

Show San Diago Calif Mrs. T.

The average American is ex-Shaw, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. T.
W. Price and Mrs. Zona Cullions, tremely materialistic and can be facility, capable of producing 50,tremely materialistic and can be 6000 tons of synthetic rubber per

## Sign Agreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)- Pan American World Airways reached a high premium on loyalty. a contract agreement last night with the Transport Workers Untions, said Mayer, the Commuion. The settlement involves 8,300 nists dispensed small but highly ground and flight personnel prized rewards such as cigarettes,

highly coordinated scientific, engineering and industrial efforts. For example, the Soviet ICBM

ing an intercontinental missile, launching deeply impressed the the new achievement should go power-conscious Arab governments of the Middle East at a critical moment. Syria, taking heavy deliveries of Soviet arms, had shortly before carried through atomic weapons and that it is a pro-Soviet shakeup. Lebanon seriously challenging the leader- and Jordan were deeply worried about the stability of their governments

> The stallite launching, authorities here agreed today, must certainly be expected to make a comparable imprint on the minds of peoples all over the world-an impression which will not be refrom Washington that the development came as no surprise and the United States was not engaged in a race with the Soviet Union.



Watches Flying Farewell

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, center, watches a formation of Air Force planes fly overhead at a farewell ceremony in his honor at Ft. Myers, Va. Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker watches at right. The ceremony included a special retreat review of ground troops. Wilson has resigned as Defense Secretary and is to

# diplomacy and enlarge their capability to threaten and intimidate other countries as they choose. Brainwashing Goes Beyond conclusions which are emerging in Washington as government of ficials debate the facts and try to

was slow. It was subtle. It was teachers

In World War II, the Germans Communists bent and broke more | rant schoolboys.'

experts on brainwashing. on Americans. Finally, slow but sure poison, their tech- among them.

nique gnawed away at a man's cause. It is now apparent, says down of discipline and organiza- a good thing for China." Mayer, a psychiatrist now a prisoners of war.

SURPRISE METHOD

services, and burial will be in the ed brutally. Yet, says Mayer, 99 per cent of the prisoners "were

a member of the Carpenters Union Local No. 1634 and worked out
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ing Chinese soldier or civilian,
friendly way and of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. treated in a friendly way and given a speech of welcome to the Surviving him are his wife and 'people's democracy,' Mayer said.

one son, Claud Stephens, Big Spring.

Then, when the prisoners in a four-day ceremony here Oct. reached their designated camps, 16-19 by El Paso Natural Gas

norant of their own system of gov- cal and refining plants.

3. Americans do not have strong moral character and do not place Working from these assump-

candy or money to those prisoners

SEVENTEEN



... I can't break off with Sheldon. He's the low ingrate type who would just go with some other girl."

who "did well," and light punish- leased without having been PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 (4) - It ment to those who resisted their starved or physically mistreated.

CRUELTY ABANDONED In the Korean War, the Chinese similar to that meted out to er-

The Chinese, says Maj. William treachery there. Finally, said the essary to stay alive." E. Mayer, began with a gentle psychiatrist, the Chinese succeed- Mayer recalled that many re-He also said this country had softening up program. Then, in- ed in isolating and insulating their patriated prisoners told him that sidiously, they turned Americans captives from other human beings they, themselves, didn't like comlike a and corrupted personal relations munism because it was "boring"

> a tremendous number of inform- Americans were too well off. the major, they just gave up. tion as never before seen among While much more is now known

Army Hospital, San Antonio, was anese we found discipline and or- said, adding: interviewed here on a recent lec- ganization among the prisoners." ture tour. In Korea, he served as In Korea, the incidence of must not compromise with some-Funeral for Horace James Ste- bat Marine units and closely ques- became startlingly high. Thirty can't always make a deal to imphens, 73, retired carpenter, will tioned many repatriated POWs. per cent of the captives, said prove their own lot is a step in be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Nal- In giving his views on Chinese Mayer, made propaganda tape rethe right direction. brainwashing, he said he was cordings. One out of 10 informed

captors. First, the Chinese surprised "One camp newspaper received

"GIVE-UPITIS" Even more startling to medical Mr. Stephens was born March never manhandled in any way." men, said Mayer, was the fact

ODESSA, Oct. 5 (4)-Two petro-1. The average American is ex- facility, capable of producing 50, ought.

2. Americans are abysmally igare two other major petrochemi-

"They died from what the prisoners termed 'give-uptitis,' which "But I want to emphasize," the was a complete psychological surand Japanese relied on physical major added, "that the punish- render as never before witnessed torture to break prisoners of war. ment was not cruel but rather in adults," said Mayer.

"Some men would cry themselves to sleep while others would American prisoners, proportion- All the while, the Communists lie in a corner covered with a ately, without raising a finger. So were working away at the emo-blanket and be found dead three says one of the U.S. Army's top tions of the prisoners, planting a days later. They refused to particseed of suspicion here, rewarding ipate in the daily activities nec-

and "repetitous" and that it would "This system not only created never work in America because

Many captives died mysterious- ers among the prisoners but it "Then they'd lean closer to me without apparent physical also caused a complete break- and say, 'But you know, doc, it's

about Communist brainwashing faculty member of the Army "Even in the most inhuman technique, a sure antidote against Medical Service School at Brooke camps of the Germans and Jap- it has yet to be found, the major

"Teaching the men that they a Navy doctor attached to com- Americans turning on Americans thing that is wrong and that they

"But the Army can't teach the speaking personally, not for the on their fellow Americans without soldiers a new set of ethical being threatened to do so by their values. That must be taught in

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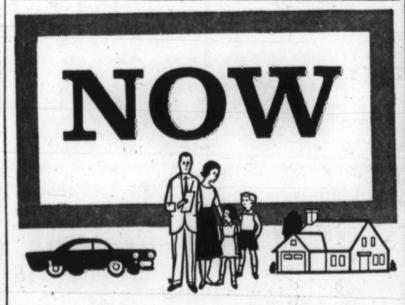
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pair heads west this week for a her costume five or six times a visit to Canada and the United day. finely spun plans.

wa's Government House, elabor- split-second timing. ate preparations began for the inburgh. They are due to arrive in Canada Oct. 12.

of organizing, coordinating and Medicine Diploma arranging, deciding matters of SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5 - Capt schedules, protocol, invitations, Reed Collins, 27, was one of 122 and which little girl will present young doctors who received diplo-

The stars of the tour, 31-yearold Elizabeth and 36-year-old Phildomain and making adroit appearances in friendly nations. However glamorous the trappings, a tour like the forthcoming one demands an exacting performance from the Queen. She is a human symbol, and nothing short

of perfection will do. She must remember an imposing catalogue of details, down to such points as wearing a golden and diamond Canadian maple leaf

# Schedules Banquet

LAMESA, Oct. 5-The Dawson County Farm Bureau will hold Joseph R. Sliwinski at 7:30 p.m. at the Green Hut Joins Insurance Firm Cafe to open the 1957 membership

Ed Cumbie, field representative of the Farm Bureau's 6th district, pany of America. will be the speaker for the event. demonstration.

must remember what to do, to Britain's much-traveled royal whom to speak. She must change

States, a proceeding which sounds She must stand for hours and simple enough but has been co-shake thousands of hands. She cooned in an enormous web of must never show weariness, boredom or impatience. The crammed Months ago in Buckingham Pal- schedule, involving big crowds ace, the White House and in Otta- and intricate preparations, require

Beloved as she is, her subjects nine-day flying visit of Queen usually feel free to criticize Elizabeth II and the Duke of Ed- her love of horse racing; private

## Capt. Reed Collins Literally thousands of persons, from Canada's Prime Minister to a Williamsburg, Va., citizens com-

the inevitable bouquet to Her mas here Friday from the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine Capt. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins, 431 Edip, are seasoned travelers by now wards, Big Spring. He is a gradand skillful representatives of the uate of the University of Texas commonwealth. They have spent with degrees in both pharmacy an unprecedented amount of time and medicine. The captain entered visiting outposts of their shrinking the Air Force after taking his in ternship at Tripler Army Hospital

in Honolulu, Hawaii. Capt. Collins and the other graduates heard an address by Brig Gen. M. S. White, director o Medical Staffing and Education in Washington. The program was held at Randolph AFB Chapel. The graduates will now become squad-

ron medical officers. Collins' assignment was not reported, but out of the class, 17 have been selected for overseas duty-10 in Europe, three in the Dawson Farm Bureau Far East, and one each in Africa, Bermuda, the Caribbean, and

Joseph Robert Sliwinski has been appointed a district agent for the Prudential Insurance Com-

At their regular meeting Thurs- Saturday by Marshall Pujo, staff day night, directors of the Farm manager of Prudential's Big Bureau heard a report from Scott Spring office in the Permian Russell on the safety car which Building. Sliwinski, a native of was demonstrated at Dawson Saginaw, Mich., is married to the County schools, Thursday, Accord- former Shirley McGinnis of Big ing to Russell, over 300 students Spring. They live at 1205 Settles. saw the demonstration during the Following his discharge from the day. Russell said the demonstra- Air Force in 1956, Sliwinski has tion will be given later in the year been an airlines operations agen for students not seeing Thursday's and in a managerial capacity in

parties she attends; her sister monarch and their paradoxical at-Margaret's choice of clothes; her titude: they want her to be as husband's Sabbath polo-playing. average as the most average of But there are indications that Englishwomen-yet as glamorous Elizabeth understands the family as on the solemn day of her corofeeling Britons have about their nation June 2, 1953.



REVIVAL

First Assembly Of God W. 4th & Lancaster

Beginning Sunday

Oct. 6

7:30 P.M.

J. E. WRAY, Evangelist S. E. Eldridge, Pastor

# **OUR SINCERE THANKS** For

Your Many Favors In announcing the sale of the T. E. Jordan & Co. and the Big Spring Weekly News to the Big Spring Printing Co., we would like to extend our warmest thanks to our many friends for their business, encouragement

and kindnesses during the many years we

have been in business here.

There are always regrets at leaving a business of such long standing, but we feel that community interests will be better served by the change as well as our personal inter-

It has been a real pleasure to have been able to serve this community so long. We are most grateful for the friendships and support that has made this possible.

E. JORDAN & CO.

# Announcing The Purchase Of The T. E. JORDAN & CO.

(Commercial Printers and Publisher of The Big Spring Weekly News)

# BIG SPRING PRINTING CO., Inc.



R. W. WHIPKEY



DOUG CLEMENS General Manager



HAROLD CANNING Secretary And Treasurer

The Big Spring Printing Company is a new firm directed by R. W. Whipkey, a resident of Big Spring since 1935; Harold Canning, a Big Springer since 1937; and Doug Clemens, who is moving here to make his home. Mr. Clemens, who will be general manager of the company, is a native Texan who has been engaged in the printing business, in San Antonio and St. Louis, since 1949. has a varied background in this field, and is a member of the International Assn. of Printing

The new owners hope to conduct the business — it will be at the same location, 119 West First - in the same efficient manner which has won the Jordan Company the wide support and high esteem of the community for so many years.

The continued patronage of friends throughout the Big Spring area will be sincerely appreciated.

BIG SPRING PRINTING CO.

119 WEST FIRST

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# YOUR PHARMACIST

# Works For Better Community Health



# CODE OF ETHICS

## Of The AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The Code of Ethics of the American Pharmaceutical Association is a statement of principles adopted by the profession for the self-government of its members.

The primary obligation of pharmacy is the service it can render to the public in safeguarding the preparation, compounding and dispensing of drugs and the storage and handling of drugs and medical supplies.

The practice of pharmacy requires knowledge, skill and integrity; therefore, the state laws restrict the practice of pharmacy to persons with special training and qualifications and license to them privileges which are denied to others. Accordingly, the pharmacist recognizes his responsibility to the state and to the community for their well-being, and fulfills his professional obligations honorably.

## BELL'S ELEVENTH PLACE PHARMACY

1003 11th Place

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

1909 Gregg

Dial AM 4-7122

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

905 Johnson

# The pharmacist upholds the approved legal standards of the United States Pharmacopeia and the National Formulary, and encourages the use of official

The Pharmacist And His

Relations To The Public

drugs and preparations. He purchases, compounds and dispenses only drugs of The pharmacist uses every precaution to safeguard the public when dispensing any drugs or preparations. Being legally entrusted with the dispensing and sale of these products, he assumes this responsibility by upholding and conforming to the laws and regulations governing the distribution of these substances.

The pharmacist seeks to enlist and to merit the confidence of his patrons. He zealously guards this confidence. He considers the knowledge and confidence which he gains of the ailments of his patrons as entrusted to his honor, and does not divulge such facts.

The pharmacist holds the health and safety of his patron to be his first consideration; he makes no attempt to prescribe for or to treat disease or to offer for sale any drug or medical device merely for profit.

The pharmacist keeps his pharmacy clean, neat and sanitary, and well equipped with accurate measuring and weighing devices and other apparatus suitable for the proper performance of his professional duties.

The pharmacist is a good citizen and upholds and defends the laws of the states and nation; he keeps informed concerning pharmacy and drug laws, and other laws pertaining to health and sanitation, and cooperates with the enforce-

The pharmacist supports constructive efforts in behalf of the public health and welfare. He seeks representation on public health committees and projects and offers to them his full cooperation.

The pharmacist at all times seeks only fair and honest remuneration for his

## "BETTER BUY IT AT YOUR PHARMACIST'S"

Here's a good rule to remember: If it belongs in your medicine cabinet, buy it at the pharmacist's. Only a pharmacist is fully qualified to dispense items affecting your health and welfare.

## MORT DENTON PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

600 Gregg

Dial AM 4-4651

GOUND PHARMACY

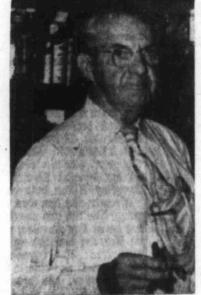
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SETTLES DRUG COMPANY

Dial AM 4-5121

C. A. WALKER'S PHARMACY



C. A. WALKER



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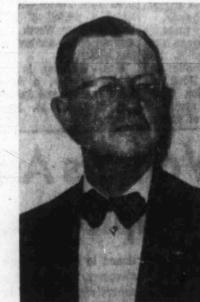
WAYNE GOUND



JOE B. HEDLESTON



DWAIN LEONARD



WILLARD SULLIVAN

-This capital city in the old South city police during a disturbance was under military occupancy to- at a fair. day for a second weekend. A cou- By contrast, scores of other ple of minor ruckuses involving paratroopers mingled with local the occupying troops marred an citizens on a polite if not friendly otherwise placid scene.

One regular Army paratrooper | Central High was closed, its integration crisis. Two off-duty day

## City Will Hear Report Tuesday On Annual Audit down last night by paratrooper's rille and menaced with a bayone. The youth, Robert King, with

how much money the city had quick smoke. Two paratroopers of April 1 at its regular meeting next the 101st Airborne Division, on

Clyde Hollingsworth audited the move on. city's records for the fiscal year ending March 31, and that audit will be presented at the Tuesday meeting. The report has been completed about a month, but was held the paratroopers fixed a bayonet up by the printer.

last year and made its report in a bayonet in his midriff, without,

In addition to the audit, the with dump ground salvage. At the school teacher who had emerged first of the fiscal year in April, the from the field house. commission awarded a year's condump to John Duncan, but Duncan informed the city last week that he had dropped the lease. Bids will probably be called for

on another contract. Duncan paid the city \$101.01 per month for sal-In addition, third and final read-

counts from gas bills here will be D. Holt, 32, had his scalp cut by presented. Should the ordinance be a police billy club during what passed, all bills from Empire Police Sgt. N. H. Heard described Southern Gas Co. after Nov. 1 will as a scuffle with the civilian offinot have a discount provision.

A zoning change will be presentshould it be tentatively approved Central High School and forced by the board, it will be forwarded the withdrawal of the nine Negro to the commission for final action students from classes.

It concerns the half blocks south of Eleventh Place from Goliad to Young. At present, the half-blocks are zoned B (two-party residence) (community business) zone.

tangled with a teen-ager during green campus patrolled by a skelthe night on the campus of Cen- eton guard of troops, its corridors tral High School, center of a great and classrooms silent until Mon-

Nine Negro students, the first ever integrated in Little Rock. finished a second week of classes yesterday. Some of their days at Central have been hectic. Others, like yesterday, have been quiet. A 19-year-old alumnus of Central claimed he was knocked

down last night by paratrooper's

The youth, Robert King, with four companions, left a dance at City Commissioners will hear the high school field house for a duty in the area, told them to

King claimed he politely declined to move. He said one of to his rifle, knocked him down The same firm handled the audit with the butt of the rifle and stuck however, breaking the skin. The youth said the soldiers ficommission will decide what to do nally released him to a male high

An Army spokesman said King tract for salvage rights at the city defied the trooper's order to move on and grabbed at his rifle. The soldier shoved the weapon against King's chest, the Army account continued, and the youth fell down. There was no mention of any bayonet.

One of the paratroopers, idening of an ordinance to remove dis- tified by the Army as Sgt. James

The 101st Airborne was sent into ed to the zoning beard at a public Little Rock Sept. 24, the day after hearing Monday evening, and white adult mobs rioted outside Since then the Negroes have at-

tended school under protection of the paratroopers and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen. Two of the Negro boys were posed change would be to an E kicked and struck inside the Tuesday's commission meeting Thursday a scheduled mass demwill be held in the classroom of onstration against the Negroes school predictions by administra- \$233,000 of school bonds of the the police building at 5:15 p.m. All flopped when only about 75 of the meetings of the commission are be-school's 2,000 white students ing held at the police building walked out of classes. Those while the city hall is under con- whose names were known were

## Mrs. Bud Whitney Goes To **National Bake-Off Finals**

with eyes and ears turned to Los Whitney certainly could qualify as Angeles, Calif., and the 9th annual Grand National Bake-Off sponsor-

One of the 100 finalists is Mrs. Herbert Ward Whitney, daughter- year-old son to look after, plus a in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whit- baby born four weeks ago. On top

which has its finals in the ballroom

## **Prayers For Racial Peace**

tional Council of Churches assured tri-faith leaders in Little Rock, Ark., today that its conto join them in prayer Oct. 12, columbus Day, for interracial un
to join them in prayer Oct. 12, store one she will use, and tober of 1904 (and as the Jordan Printery in 1929) members of the derstanding and preservation of manager. If she cuts in for the top law and order in the integration prize money, she already has a

The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, last master's degree," she said. "Then Thursday proposed citywide serv- we'll find plenty to do with the ices on Columbus Day in individ- rest. ual churches with the sole mission of "reconciliation." The bishop Spring people. After taking his demade the proposal at the sugges- gree from Texas A&M College, he tion of President Eisenhower.

signed by President Eugene Car- was an honor student and a camson Blake of Philadelphia, told pus leader. tians were totally in sympathy and Mrs. C. M. Russey, Fort plete financing details by that veterans land deal was postponed time.

There will be some Big Springers | of the Beverley Hilton Hotel, Mrs just about the busiest finalist.

In addition to her regular housekeeping chores, she has a one- practical program of participaof that, the Whitneys recently ing efforts and enlisting helping While she might well take the moved from their home in Dallas hands, can work wonders. grand prize in the \$25,000 contest to Tyler, where he has been assigned by International Business

The pretty 21-year-old reddishblonde is now practicing to make her main dish entry in the bride's division perfect before she leaves by air Oct. 13 for Los Angeles. On Oct. 14 she will take her place in the great electric kitchen converted by General Electric from the

Beverley Hilton ballroom Already she has won an electric place for it.

"Herbert will probably take his

Herbert is "Bud" to most Big spent a period of training with The council, in a message IBM in Fort Worth. At A&M he

# Steel Workers Ask For Re-Employment

Lone Star Steel Co. president E.B. members who stayed on the job, Germany said more than 300 former employes made application for re-employment today as the cal personnel. He said the

The strike, which has been de- 1,250. He said the total manpower under direction of Higginbotham scribed by both union and com- in the plant now was about 2,500. Funeral Home pany officials as unauthorized, be- He said none of the "strike leadgan at midnight Sept. 21, when ers or agitators" were being re- and Mrs. Alfred Sturgess; two approximately 2,700 out of 3,300 hired.

Germany said the plant had con- of the contract."

LONE STAR, Tex., Oct, 5 (P)- tinued to operate, using 600 union supervisory, clerical and techni- Monday at the Bryan Street Bap-

in the plant now number close to will be in the Seminole cemetery

union workers walked off their The union members left their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Teljob in a dispute over the handling jobs because they said "the comford Sturgess and Mr. and Mrs. pany had not lived up to its end Melvin Sportsman of Marselene, this date 100 in 1918-31; lowest this date of the contract."

Mo. Melvin Sportsman of Marselene, this date 100 in 1918-31; lowest this date of the contract."



Twins Make Medical History

Getting along nicely, thank you, are Virginia Kate and Teresa Kay Bunton of Mountain City, Tenn. Ten months ago surgeons separated the twins who were born with their foreheads joined together. The operation was called the first of its kind where both twins survived. It was performed at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases, Bethesda, Md., when the twins were four months eld. (AP Wirephoto.)

# State Board Buys **School Bond Issues**

(Uvalde County) Independent

After discussion of a report on

board voted to wait until next

session to approve the recodifica-

of this board. You can say our

study is almost complete on it."

cation, who was also present.

Sparenberg Man

Taken By Death

LAMESA, Oct. 5 - E. H. Wil-

liams, 57, who farmed in the Spar-

years, died suddenly at 6:30 a.m.

Rites will be said at 4 p.m. to-

Saturday at his home.

las: and five grandchildren.

WEATHER

pendent School District.

State Board of Education today vestments for the permanent approved purchase of \$1,795,017 in school fund: \$30,000, Everman also said the satellite's radio Gunfire Exchange school bonds and studied a recodiication of board policies. The board met in Dallas at the (Austin County) Independent

invitation of W.C. Graves, board School District; \$15,017, Knippa transmitted." member from Dallas. The board approved the pur-

ditional sale grossed better than dent 35 cents a pound.

school during the week. And 5,825, which is about 400 above municipal bonds. last year. This has exceeded pre- The board declined to purchase tors. It means probable increase Orangefield (Orange County) Inin population and also that the dependent School District. attendance checkup by the visiting teacher is producing some recodification of its policies, the Successful

Building amounted to \$227,230 in tion. September, the second lowest of year and is far, far off that of some of our neighbors.

A Big Spring State Hospital Advisory Council was formed last tion by listing suggested projects to fulfill physical and patient needs. This group, by coordinat-

The Permian Building, constructed in 1953, is in the process of changing hands. No sale price was announced, but originally the office structure cost about threequarters of a million dollars. It has been full almost since its open-

The T. E. Jordan Printing Company, one of the oldest in the city, also has been sold to a locally owned corporation, Big Spring range like the one she will be bak- Printing. From the time it was stituent churches have been asked ing on at Los Angeles, plus a mix- established as the Herald in Ocfamily have operated the concern. After 50 years they're entitled to relax a bit.

> Despite the fact we're on the Bernie Williams, Lamesa, and Roshort end of the score, our football per Williams, Fort Worth; five poys are learning and performing sisters, Mrs. Ervin Wright and better. The only trouble is that Mrs. F. L. Buckalew, Lamesa; we're playing tougher teams all Mrs. H. A. Pond, Mrs. Mae Fuller the time. Lamesa, next on the and Mrs. D. M. Womack, all of schedule, doesn't appear to be Colorado City. any exception to the rule.

Deadline for closing out the Trial Is Delayed base housing contract was set back Protestant, Roman Catholic and Mrs. Whitney is the former to Oct. 18, which makes it about Jewish leaders of Little Rock that Elaine Russey, a former Texas one month from the original date. of four men charged with swind-Protestants and Orthodox Chris- Tech student and daughter of Mr. Efforts are being made to com- ling the state of \$4,500,000 in a

## Services Monday For Lamesa Baby, Victim Of Mishap

LAMESA, Oct. 5 - Funeral for Debra Lea Sturgess, 4, who was suffocated when a tractor wheel rolled over her while at play here Friday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. tist Church. The Rev. E. L. Jones, He said the total union forces pastor, will officiate, and burial

Survivors are the parents, Mr. brothers, Rickie and Freddy; the

# **Set Monday**

charges of agreeing to accept a Russia. \$5,000 bribe will be called Monday for the second time. was first called to trial July 15

but the case was reset because of material witnesses are present. "As far as I know we are

the witnesses Monday;" said John Cofer, one of Cox's attorneys.
"But I understand that subpoenaes had been served on all the witnesses we called. Of course you ded onto a pile of dirt and other nesses we called. Of course you ded onto a pile of dirt and other City Road about six miles northsick, with all this flu around." Cox was indicted last spring on charges of agreeing to take a bribe in return for killing a legislative bill detrimental to Texas driver of the vehicle, and Mr. and the machine back to the proper He asserted he made the bribe offer in an attempt "to trap

crooked lobbyists.' ·Cox's arrest and indictment tarted an inquiry by a special House committee which turned over its evidence to the Travis County grand jury

(Continued from Page 1)

transmitting coded information, in addition to its regular tracking signals, came from Dr. John W. Townsend of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and Dr. Henry L. Richter, Jr. of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Richter said in Pasadena that code signals were intercepted last night on special equipment. "Unless the Russians give us a clue we may not be able to deci-DALLAS, Oct. 5 (P)-The Texas | chase of these school bonds as in- | pher the messages," he said. In Washington, Dr. Townsend (Tarrant County) Independent tracking signals "are being varied

School District; \$50,000, Wallis in a way that indicates to us that -scientific-information is being Townsend and Richter both said School District; \$200,000, Black- this information might have to do Klainsmen and a group of Negroes president; Miss Elizabeth Hurley, reveal detailed information about well (Nolan, Coke and Taylor with temperatures encountered in

counties) Rural High School Dis- the satellite's space flight. "I hope they will tell us the said he had ordered several patrol tary-treasurer. trict; and \$1,500,000, Laredo Inde-Townsend said. Bond purchases waived by the promised they would when they if laws were violated, said flatly, Hammett, Lubbock, president; witnessing a new era in science.

board were \$74,900 Allison Inde- got one up.' pendent School District (Wheeler Radio signals from the manpion gilt and Tommy Buckner the 000, Borger Independent School in Russia, Britain, Canada and sounded like a carbine" near the grand champion barrow. The tra- District; Tuloso-Midway Indepen- Japan as well as in this country. home of Dr. A. E. Perry where One pickup by a Radio Corp. of the incident allegedly occurred. \$2,300. No pig went for less than 000; \$225,000, Upton County court- America station on Long Island Dr. Perry, vice president of the house bonds; \$1,000,000, Bowie indicated the satellite passed al- Union County NAACP, said a County Road Dist. No. 1, road most directly over New York City witness saw flashes of gunfire School attendance has now hit bonds; and \$2,220,000, San Antonio around 8:50 a.m. EDT today.

## Siamese Twin Separation Is

16-man operating team today "The recodification will be a "successfully separated" Siamese good thing," said board chairman twin girls. The children's chances to \$2,541,590 for nine months. This Thomas B. Ramey of Tyler. "It for survival were reported good is \$1 million off the pace for last will bring together for easy refer- although one child's heart stopped biggest of expositions in the world, slated to make a half bale per and saw silage being put up at ence of citizens and school admin- during the two and a half-hour istrators and teachers the policies operation. The infants, born eight days ago

in Mercy Hospital, Long Island, week with Jack Y. Smith as chair- mittee appointments of J.W. Ed- dren's Hospital here Thursday to swell the crowd. Fair officials man. The council is offering a gar, Texas commissioner of edu- determine their chances for sur- estimated more than 100,000 rural The girl's, Pamela and Patricia

ounces before today's operation by a team headed by Dr. Everett 15-inch long scissors.

## Veteran Architect Dies In Austin

enberg community for the past 35 day in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle ofservices will be held Monday. ficiating, assisted by Wayne

Charles H. Page, Sr., one of the about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. He was He said dryland cotton would architects who worked on plans taken by River ambulance to Cow- average over a half bale per acre. for the state capitol died here per Hospital where examination if frost stays away till November. today after a critical illness of failed to disclose any serious in- The irrigation cotton varies ac-



## Says Constitution Comes First

Multimillionaire Winthrop Rockefeller and his wife, Jeanette, appear before television cameras at his palatial farm 65 miles northeast of Little Rock, Ark, Rockefeller, chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, described the Little Rock integration crisis as tragic and said: "There comes a time when every citizen of the state and country who believes in the Amerimon good and unity of the country. And that time is now." (AP Wirephoto.)

# Second Trial U.S. Launching Apparatus On Bribe Count Can't Match That Of Soviet

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (P) - This engineers concerned with getting missile to rocket such a weight to

launching rocket couldn't come into outer space. AUSTIN. Oct. 5 (P)—The trial close to putting into orbit a baby The Russians have said their former Rep. James Cox on moon as big as the one sent up by satellite weighs 185 pounds. The

nation's Vanguard satellite the 20-pound U.S. earth satellite an altitude of 560 miles and send

it orbiting at 18,000 mph around

Plans for the three-stage U.S.

Vanguard launching rocket call

for an over-all, fueled weight of

approximately 22,000 pounds-

more than 1,000 times the weight

The Vanguard engineers say it takes 1,000 pounds of rocket to lift each pound of satellite to the de-

sired altitude and speed. If this

country were to launch a 185pound satellite, it would take a

launching rocket of about 185,000 pounds, more than eight times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)-Dr.

Through an interpreter he said

that when he left home two sat-

ellites had been developed but no decision had been made as to

The remaining one is ready fer

PARIS. Oct. 5 (A) - Alexandre

Anaoff, president of the Interna-

clared today it is almost certain

been launched in a north-south di-

rection by a huge rocket of four

He indicated that the rocket de-

in its orbit around the world came

from the same research which de-

New Era In Science

Radio listeners throughout the

Verne Soviet Union were told: "We are

which would go first.

or even five stages

Tech where Wallace E. Garets, veloped intercontinental missiles.

what Vanguard weighs.

of the satellite it will carry.

conclusion some American tech-This was indicated here today nologists have drawn is that Rusin past disclosures of weight and sia must have used its newly velocity ratios by scientists and claimed intercontinental ballistics

# Attorneys said today they would be ready for trial if all their Three Hospitalized ready," Dist. Atty. Les Procter said. "We won't know until they call Following Wreck

never can tell when one will get culvert construction materials on east of town. the Snyder Highway about nine Patrolmen said Grantham's 1949 A. A. Blagonravov, Russian rocket Ford drifted into the left lane of expert, said today the Soviets miles northeast of Big Spring. Injured were Billy J. Rudd, the roadway as he lighted a ciga- have another space vehicle ready

> but doctors said Mrs. Henry is ment still in the hospital for treatment and observation. All three received contusions, lacerations and abra-

Highway Patrol officers said all three were thrown out of the 1954 Ford pickup when it spun around, smashed through a barricade and skidded backward onto the pile of dirt which had been removed

brought to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance and the other two were brought in by pa- teachers from 21 area schools. trolmen. The mishap occurred about 11 p.m. Friday.

## **Disputed Reports** On Ku Klux-Negro

lice and NAACP officials distions, teachers and students. agreed today on reports that an automotive caravan of Ku Klux Donum, 'Fom S. Lubbock High, sia's earth satellite is expected to swapped gunfire here last night. Police Chief A. A. Mauney, who Irma Steward, Big Spring, secre-travel by human beings. "They cars to halt the Klan procession

"I know there was no shooting." John Harrison, Big Spring, vice a tremendous step closer to the He added, however, that one of president; and Barbara Thomp realization of the dream of many from a caravan car and that several persons heard three shots from the cavalcade. He said he knew of no marks made by bullets and knew of no one being

# Annual State Fair

Gov. Price Daniel

## Bike Hit By Car

rette. When he attempted to turn for launching "immediately.

journalism department, will be

Student officers are:

son County. If there is any better

At Ten Mile, which is that dis-

M. R. Calhoun said they had al-

This is an area of small wells,

The Sparenberg Gin got close

The best field in the communi-

Bookkeeper Buster Grissom

somehow failed to find it.

Mrs. Howard Henry, all of Slaton lane, it skidded on pea gravel national science meeting, was Rudd and Henry were discharged being used to pave the road and asked whether the baby moon from Cowper Hospital Saturday, loose sand at the side of the pave- shot or whether more could be

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 5 (A)—The North-South Path from an excavation for installation West Texas High School Press of a culvert. Mrs. Henry was Assn. was formed today at a workshop attended by 144 students and tional Astronautic Federation, de-

The group will provide career the Russian satellite moon had information on newspapering, do James Ray Grantham, 1906 research on school publications financing, judge school newspapers and yearbooks and conduct veloped to send the Russian moon an annual fall workshop. Headquarters will be at Texas

executive secretary. MONROE, N.C., Oct. 5(A) - Po-The association has two sec-Teachers officers are Gordon viet physicist said tonight Rus-Pampa, vice president; and Mrs. flying meteors threatening space

# Texans Open Their

Fair of Texas, boomed as the raised there, with dryland cotton herd of the Melvin Smith place, opened its 1957 exposition today. Officially it was Rural Youth yield from a bale to the acre on of Ackerly. Day and thousands of youngsters up to two bales. who came in school buses from The board also confirmed com- New York were brought to Chil- every part of the state helped children were on hand.

Schatz, weighed 13 pounds, 7 opened the fair at 11 a.m., cutting been running 24 hours a day since tance south of Lamesa, manager

riously when his bike was struck Last year he ginned only about a variety called Sugar Cane will by a car at Gregg and Edwards a 1,000 bales all season. two days. He was 81. Funeral juries. Norman is the son of Mr. cording to the amount of water and Mrs. J. R. Kirby, 504 Aylford. the farmer had. Some pre-water-

Yesterday I took a short trip to farmers to take a chance on feedthe cotton country, namely Daw- ing them.

farming area in West Texas, I've The Ackerly FFA Chapter sponsored a short farm tour last About the only way to describe Thursday, with their teacher A. H. the Dawson County cotton crop is Smith and County Agent Leroy to use the word "good." It's also Colgan in charge. About 15 people DALLAS, Oct. 5 (49) - The State about the most uniform crop ever visited the purebred Hampshire acre. The irrigated cotton will the E. G. Murphy farm northwest

They made a long stop at the Ray Adams farm to inspect the the numerous feed plots which he Every gin I visited was swathed is growing in cooperation with the in a cloud of dust and noise. Some Lubbock Experiment Station. Most of the gins in Lamesa and out at of them have made better yields Ten Mile and Sparenberg have than the standard varieties, though there is much variation in

the different kinds. In the sweet sorghum classification, he is growing Sart, Sourless, Honey, Tracy Sorgo, Atlas ready ginned 674 bales, and had a Sorgo and the regular hybrid varidozen more waiting. For the last ety. Some of the varieties are Norman McNew, 14, was shaken three days they have been turning over eight feet tall and will make up but apparently wasn't hurt se- out from 85 to 90 bales a day. a tremendous tonnage. He thinks be adapted in arid areas such as

> There's a jillion kind of hybrid brids, No. 660, 650, 620, 611, 610, large wells poured water on the thinks is one of the best. On a 40acre field, he expects to combine more than a ton to the acre. Another variety that looks very water to cover all their allotted good is Redland Kaffir. Some of the small plot, if stretched over a

> > pounds. In the deal with the experiment station, the seed was furnished free, and Adams gets to keep the forage and grain.

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The Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring has requested the Secretary of Labor to certify a need for 1,140 Mexican Nationals in Glasscock County and 670 for Howard County. ty is on the Walter Lentz farm. They are to be used for cotton

Lentz has the biggest irrigation and grain harvesting and irrigawell in that area and thinks he tion hands. H. S. Barron, who operates a

store and station south of Lamesa.

Feed crops are also the best in honest, but says their bookkeepseveral years. John Clark, Lame- ers must have been trained in a sa feed dealer, said the maize cotton patch. It took him over 20 would average from 1,500 to 1,700 years to find this out, though, pounds to the acre. This is all Back about 1931 or '32 he bordryland maize, since very few rowed \$100 from the government armers have enough water to ir- to make a crop. That fall he paid rigate feed crops. Most of the off the debt and thought the mat-

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difference Clark said a lot of cattle had If they figure interest on that noved out of this area into the 55 cents, Barron thinks Uncle Sam feed lots of Iowa, Nebraska and should owe him almost a dollar

the Texas Panhandle. The demand in interest. cattle has slackened off the Along about 1975 I last few weeks, though he said they'll find the error and send me the price was still too high for another check," Barron said.

Sun., Oct. 6

Big Spring



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Dr. Bryan W of Sul Ross pine, is to be 10th annual f of the Buffal Council. The as usual at Ranch in the The barbecue to 6:30 p.m., ness session will be elect will speak a fire program event, along side "flare ta S. G. Painter ecutive.

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## Scout Speaker

Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, president of Sul Ross State College at Alpine, is to be the speaker at the 10th annual fellowship barbecue of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council. The event will be held as usual at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. The barbecue is set from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by a business session at which officers will be elected. Dr. Wildenthal will speak at the colorful campfire program which climaxes the event, along with a mountain side "flare tableau" arranged by S. G. Painter, Odessa Scout ex-

## Farm Prospects Most Favorable In Many Years

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 5 (P) —Texas farmers and ranchers are entering the fall with the most favorable conditions in years, the Agricultural Extension Service said today

"Generally, there is moisture for land preparation, planting and growth of fall and winter crops and for grass growth for livestock," Director John Hutchison said, "Some areas still need rain but a lack of it means favorable harvest conditions, especially in the South Plains. Too much rain in the Gulf Coast area has caused a delay and some loss to rice

stock already in fair to good condition, and another cutting of hay is assured in many sections. The first frost date is normal, he

The harvest extends from fin-ishing-up in South Central and Central Texas to full speed in North Texas and the Far West, and beginning for the bumper crop of grain sorghum and cotton in the South Plains and Pan-

South Plains topsoil is getting dry, but there is still some submoisture for maturing cotton and

It has been ideal in the Pan-handle for late sorghum and cotton but it's getting dry for wheat and pastures. Cattle are in good

condition Light rains east of the Pecos in far West Texas improved surface moisture and have helped ranges. The sorghum and ensilage harvest is in full swing and small grains are planted with some up. Ranges and livestock are in fair

to good shape. North Texas conditions are excellent for small grain. Some acreage is up. Most cotton yields are good.

As the cotton harvest in Central Texas moves slow, land preparation is on for fall grain planting. Moisture has improved much in the Brownwood area. The peanut crop looks good, but the pecan crop looks light.

The Rolling Plains needs more moisture for planting small grain and for seedlings now up but making slow growth. The cotton harvest is increasing with yields average or above. The sorghum harvest is in full swing.

Edwards Plateau ranges are improving for livestock now in fair to good condition. The cotton harvest moves along in Coke, San Saba and Taylor counties. Tom Green County pastures are dry, but livestock is in good shape. The pecan crop looks very promising. Good rains fell in the Gillespie - Kerr - Kendall - Mason coun-

Winter legumes and small grain acreage in Northeast Texas is about half planted. Some is up, and moisture is adequate for

## **Big Spring Student** Has Role At H-SU

R. B. Hall, senior from Big Spring, will be the student music director for Life Commitment Week at Hardin-Simmons University this week.

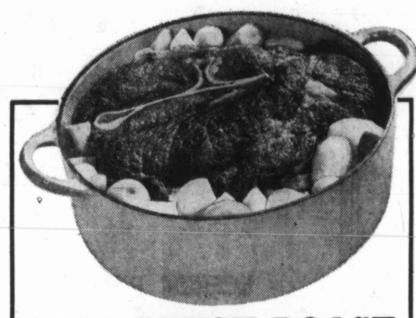
He will have a part in the music worship at services twice a day this week at Abilene. The Rev. Avery Lee, Ruston, La. well known speaker and author of several books, will be the principal

## Names Confusing In Wright Theft Case

Similarity of names has occa-sioned Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wright some confusion, they said Saturday, due to theft charges being lodged against a Leroy Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wright (note two names instead of one) reside at route No. 1, Box 219, and of course are not connected al all with the case mentioned,



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# Supreme Court Under Fire But It's Not Exactly New

corner of the Supreme Court 1913-16th Amendment adopted, When the court reversed its 1918

grounds, almost obscured by a fast-growing hedge, is a sign that reads: "No Roller Skating" permitting income taxes.

1933—Great industrial a Yet sometimes in the evening it, skate there anyway

skating youngsters seem almost roadblock. symbolic of what has happened 1937-Collision came off, as exnationally.

court—particularly in the field of cluding some of the New Deal's ries of decisions on civil rights. segregation—some state and local most important legislation. officials carry on as if they never

them, at least as long as they Some, while accepting the was noisy, bitter. court's authority, loudly insist

a result of court actions: Communists and two Army wives lute the flag. who killed their husbands have

2. The Justice Department would have to give defendants pertinent evidence in the secret FBI files, a decision later modified by Congress. 3. Congress will have to be more specific in its questioning

if it expects to see many balky witnesses convicted of contempt. 4. The President may hand an American soldier over to a foreign government for trial even though he was on duty when he allegedly violated the law.

## Sample Comment

The list could be extended. But, for flavor, let's sample some comments.

"The Supreme Court must be curbed," said Janes F. Byrnes, once a justice himself. j"power intoxicates men. It is never voluntary surrendered. It must be taken from them."

"A few good lawyers on the Su-Court. Usher Bru dick (R-ND) told the House, would not do a bit of hurt at this time. No good lawyer who knew beans about criminal law would ever have signed the opin-

And Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) said in a report to his constitu-

ents:
"The court has gone a long way to protect the wolf from Little Red Riding Hood." Yet there have been cheers as

well as boos. Take this burst of approval from a former dean of law, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore); "In the inevitable march of history, we have reached the point where the Supremz Court has proclaimed the right of equality of justice under the 14th and 15th amendments.'

In an effort to understand such different views, let's look briefly

at the court's history. Repeatedly the Constitution has meant something to one Supreme Court at one moment in history, and then, without a word of the Constitution being changed, it has meant something else to another

Charles Evans Hughes, who served two hitches on the high court, said: "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

## Nailed Down

During John Marshall's time as chief justice early in the 19th centhese points were nailed down, and they've stayed nailed,

despite criticism, ever since. 1. The federal government is supreme over the states, although the exact boundaries remain in dispute, as recent events in Little Rock so dramatically showed.

2. The last word on what is and

what isn't constitutional belongs to the Supreme Court. Despite Marshall's great stature today, he was a villain to Thom-

as Jefferson, who led the anti-Federalist party. Here's how Jefferson sized up the Marshall "An opinion is huddled up in

conclave, perhaps by a majority of one, delivered as if unanimous, and with the silent acquiescence of lazy or timid associates, by a crafty chief judge, who sophisticates the law to his mind by the turn of his own reasoning." Some crucial dates in

court's history: 1856-the Dred Scott case, involving the rights, if any, of a slave taken to free territory. Many Northerners, including country lawyer named Abraham Lincoln, were concerned because the court held that no Congress could declare any U.S. territory free soil. Slavery, therefore, could

spread anywhere. 1861-65-Civil War. In effect, it reversed the Dred Scott decision. 1895-By a 5-4 vote, court ruled income tax unconstitutional.

1902 - Oliver Wendell Holmes named to court, to serve with wis dom and wit for 30 years. Holmes' view, as once expressed to Justice Harlan F. Stone:

"About 75 years ago I learnt that I was not God. And so, when the people . . . want to do something I can't find anything in the Constitution expressly forbidding them to do, I say, whether I like it or not, 'Dammit, let 'em do

1896 - Plessy vs. Ferguson. Court ruled 7-1 that no one's constitutional rights were violated if separate but equal facilities were

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By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)—At a ored races. | All had been staunchly conservative. | long enough to take part in many decisions.

nomic contraction. Franklin D. youngsters who haven't seen the Roosevelt was in the White House. warning, or have chosen to ignore Stage set for dramatic showdown, with FDR and Congress racing As the justices return to work down an economic highway that Monday for another session, those would run smack into a court

pected. Within three years, court Despite certain decisions by the nullified 12 acts of Congress, in-Roosevelt came out for a com-

heard a word it said.

Some hold up the decisions for all to see and say they will dely as they are the said.

Toosevelt came out to but prehensive judicial reform, but most attention centered on that part wherein the number of justice. tices would be increased. Fight convicted Communist. Congress rejected his so-called

court-packing plan, but though But other verdicts have drawn Justice Willis Van Devanter reire too.

Direction Seems safe:

On civil rights, Chief Justice of what happened last

been turned loose or granted new olds retired. Last of the old William J. Brennan and John schools, the court spoke unani-

school. George Suterland left in Marshall Harlan. Charles E. Whit-mously three years ago, and 1938. Pierce Butler died in 1939. taker hasn't been on the court hasn't budged a syllable since.

stand and decided a child labor at the tail end of the last session. 1933—Great industrial and eco- law was constitutional, there wasn't a dissenting vote.

> said state statute compelling John T. Watkins, who had been youngsters to salute flag is un- found in contempt of Congress. constitutional. 1954 - Court decided 9-0 that

unconstitutional, 1956-57-Court handed down se-These narrow considerably what a city, state or federal government can do with individual liberties-and this holds true whether he's a convicted rapist or a

## Historical Paradox

Frankfurter.

Let's look at four cases decided These involved a former union official, Clinton E, Jencks; 14 Communists; two Army wives 1943 - Court changed its mind who had killed their husbands about saluting. By a 6-3 vote, it overseas; and labor organizer

The court ruled against the governament in each case, holding segregation in public schools is that some personal right had been violated and setting the convictions aside.

Warren, Black, Frankfurter and Douglas voted with the majority all four times. Three times they were joined by Harlan and Brennan, Harold H. Burton went with the majority once. Only Tom Clark dissented in all four cases.

All right, you may say. So the court has changed frequently. So Certainly the decision of May Reservelt lost the battle, be won Justice Felix Frankfurter once these changes have brought prothe war. For Justice Owen D. said: "It is a fair summary of tests from those who disagreed, constitutional in public schools— Roberts, who had been voting history to say that the safeguards So the present court seems inbrought fierce criticisms and vio- with the conservatives, switched of liberty have been forged in creasingly conscious of personal sides, and the ultraconservative controversies involving not very rights. But that's history. Where

Critics have pointed out that as a state to expel children from steadily with Hugh Black, William session, the court doesn't appear 1. A rapist, some second-team public schools for refusing to sa- O. Douglas and, frequently, likely to switch directions soon on civil rights. And on the hottest 1941-Justice James C. McReyn- Now they have been joined by issue of all, segregated public

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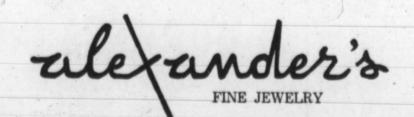
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Miss. South 34, West Texas 0
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ACC 20, McMurry 6

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Beloit 19, Indiana Central 7
Taylor 13, Anderson 7
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Concordia, Minn. 49, Hamline 6
Carleton 14. St. Olaf 6
Jamestown 34, Mayville 6
Moorhead 40, Winona 14
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Southern Tchrs 20, Beadle Tchra 0
Minot 13, Ellendale 0
Central, Mo. 26, Eureka 6

**FAR WEST** 

Utah State 19. Wyoming 19
Idaho 21, Utah 6
Montana State 21, San Diego 7
Carroll 14, Western Montana 6
Idaho State 41, Western Colo. State 13
Oregon Tech 14, Portland State 0
Eastern Wash. 7, Puget Sound 7 (tie)

**New York Giants** 

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (P) -

The New York Giants converted a

through the Eagles defense to

block an attempted point by Jer-

ry Norton. The ball rolled out of

Webster bolted across on the next

downs and the Giants were ahead

**Cleveland Browns** 

Lou "The Toe" Groza and touch-

the Cleveland Browns a 23-12 vic-

place in the Eastern Conference

Groza hiked his eight-year field

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Ben Agajanian converted the

Steer Bobble

Eugene Creech (52) of Sweetwater goes after a ball fumbled by Buddy Barnes, on the ground at left, in the above picture, snapped during the Mustang-Big Spring game in Sweetwater Friday night. Gale Kilgore (85) of Big Spring makes a game try for it. Sweetwater won, 26-6.

# Baylor Is Upset By Miami, 13-7

sparked Miami's Hurri- as the game ended. victory over Baylor tonight be- 10 on the ground. Baylor picked in all, 388 yards to 152. fore 41,160 football fans in the

touchdowns in the first and second periods and fought off a late as the home team completely outplayed the Texans on the ground. Curci, 5-foot 9 sophomore, pitch-

quarter, the drive carrying 63 yards in 10 plays. Varone converted to make it 7-0. Ten Miami plays carried 59

yards and the Hurricanes scored again, this time Curci pitching out to Varone on the eight yard line. Charles Horton blocked varone's attempted conversion kick ped the injury-riddled Stanford Baylor's touchdown was set up when a blocked kick gave the Bears possession on Miami's 20.

Bears possession on Miami's 20.

Traylor passed to Earl Jose and Northwestern, Rice roll-loss and Northwestern, Rice roll-loss and Northwestern on Novice Club and Miami led, 3-0 at halftime. 13, Baylor 7, with 10:34 left in the ground and through the air

Miami moved down to the Baylor 27 where the drive stalled and when Baylor couldn't advance,

## Georgia Bulldogs Yield To Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5 (P)-Michigan's ball-hawking Wolverines crumbled Georgia's sophomore-studded Bulldogs 26-0 today in an intersectional football clash witnessed by 85,002 spectators in sun-baked Michigan Stadium,

The 10th ranked Wolverines, led by a war veteran halfback and a sophomore signal caller, turned the thrice-beaten Georgia team the Missouri Valley Conference and another Buff tally in the secinto a sputtering, ineffective ma- championship tonight eking out a ond. Bardwell again kicked for two chine that never clicked for a sus- 7-0 victory over Cincinnati.

Stan Noskin, a daring little sophsplit the signal calling duties with and scored two touchdowns in the 25, setting up the single score. first half on short line plunges.

first string job, also scored twice. conversion kick was good. He went 56 sensational yards with

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 (P-Little | Miami took over and moved the up 95 yards through the air in Fran Curci, 152-pound quarter- ball to the Texans' 20 yard line the first half. Miami rushed for 17 first downs during the battle Miami rolled up 282 yards rush- while Baylor registered only nine. canes to a surprising 13 - 7 ing while Baylor could gain only The Foridians outgained Baylor

# The Hurricanes struck for outside the first and second HILL PROPELS Baylor threat in the final period as the home team completely out-

HOUSTON, Oct. 5 M-King Hill, Buddy Dial for 75 yards and aned out to Capt. John Varone for 204-pound three - sport letterman, other in the second. Fullback David Kelley made in 21-0 at the down with 6:41 left in the first vards for another and setup a down with 6:41 left in the first yards for another and setup a two. In the final period, Hill leading the Rice Owls to a 34-7 rammed over from the 2 and third on a 44-yard run tonight in intersectional football victory over the Stanford Indians.

Hill joined with Frank Ryan, another senior quarterback, in keeping the Rice offense running offense cold until late in the final

and saw a fumble and a pass interception stop two other serious scoring threats.

Rice scored on drives of 68, 77, was unable to move beyond the day night. Rice 35 until halfback Rick Mc-Millen scored from the six to climax a 67-yard drive in the final trip due to injuries.

## **Houston Cougars Eke Out Victory**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 (P)-Hous- score. ton's Cougars opened defense of

Houston offense until deep in the Forsan and Fred Parks added two omore quarterback from Chicago, final period when fleet halfback points with a boot. Harold Lewis gathered in a punt veteran quarterback Jim Van Pelt and raced 32 yards to the Bearcat

rst half on short line plunges.

Mike Shatusky, a 26-year-old Kosent halfback Claude King scamBardwell added two points with a rean War veteran who is fighting pering around right end for five kick. a 19-year-old sophomore for his yards and the score, Sam Blount's Cincinnati drove to the Cougar

an intercepted pass in the second 8-yard-line in dying minutes of ball. Stanley Willis kicked for two period and ripped over tackle on the game, but the threat was points. a six-yard touchdown spurt in the nipped when Billy Ray Dickey intercepted a pass.

## Oklahoma Wins But Given **Tussle By Iowa Staters**

wobbly Oklahoma football team Dwight Nichols. obviously off stride after a bout with the flu, caught a stubborn Iowa State eleven today. It wasn't son for 18 yards and the second until the late stages of the Big nine yards to end Brian Dennis. Eight Conference contest that the Starting quarterback Carl yards all told. Sooners were able to finally pull Dodd made two of Oklahoma's six away with a 40-14 victory.

was the Sooners' second team that Bobby Boyd. showed the spark which marked | Sandefer's touchdown was the previous triumphs. The alter- 81-yard punt return. nates made two late touchdowns.

one in the second quarter after Conference title and made it 60 Oklahoma led 19-0, and the second games in league play without a Houston (TL) 5. Atlants (SA) 3. Houston

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 5 4-A game, were on passes by halfback

He pitched the first to Gale Gibtouchdowns with the others con-Oklahoma, nation's No. 1 team, tributed by Clendon Thomas, Dawon its 42nd straight game but it vid Baker, Jakie Sandefer and

Dodd also converted twice, and It was the first time since 1951 Baker and David Rolle each

a Cyclone team was able to score kicked an extra point. The victory started Oklahoma Both Iowa State touchdowns, toward a 10th straight Big Eight

Ryan hit halfback Monte Robicheaux with a 40-yard scoring

Hill kicked four extra points but halfback Bill Bucek missed on Rice's fifth attempt. Halfback John Bond converted for Stanford.

FORSAN, Oct. 5 (SC) - Forsan's Buffaloes delighted a Homecoming crowd by mauling Novice, 66-48, in a six-man football game that was 93, 65 and 70 yards. Stanford practically all offense here Satur-

Novice substituted for Paint Creek, which could not make the Sneak By Flock

The undefeated Buffs led, 14-0, period for Rice and Hill hit end points in the last period.

night, posting their first National Bill Conger scored the first Forsan TD on an 18-yard pass from George White. Milton Bardwell booted the point. A handoff from fans at Connie Mack Stadium. White to Travis Schafer, good for Trailing 10-7 early in the second three yards, produced the second quarter, Andy Robustelli, a sevenvear-veteran of pro play, flashed

White handed off to Bardwell

points. A 28-yard pass from White Cincinnati's Bearcats stifled the to Johnny King scored again for In the third, White handed off to first of his three points after touch-

Schafer for four yards and a score. White then passed to King for 39

Charles Skeen sped for still another Forsan tally on a 39-yard Kayo Pittsburgh pass and run play. White threw the

In the fourth, White returned a kickoff 70 yards for a score and down passes by Chet Hanulak and Bardwell added two points with a Tommy O'Connell tonight gave

Frank Tate handed off to Parks tory over the Pittsburgh Steelers or two yards and the last Forsan and undisputed possession of first six-pointer

Robert Huttle scored three touch- of the National Football League. downs, Terry Wilborn two, Ellery Kincaid and Gary Weaver one each for Novice while Kincaid scored six points on extra point kicks.

Global like his eightyear like and 108 with boots of 29, 45 and 14 yards in the second, third and fourth quarters respectively. six points on extra point kicks. Forsan made 140 yards passing tively. and 391 yards rushing for a total of 531 yards. Novice gained 260

K-State Nipped

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 5 (P) Nebraska made the most of Kansas State mistakes and opened its Big Eight Conference football campaign with a 14-7 victory today-its first triumph of the sea-

PLAYOFF

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS SLAP DOWN TCU PURPLE, 20

Shorthorns Grab

-Arkansas rode the speed and superior line. and fullback Gerald Nesbitt to a the conference opener a real bitt converted.

Arkansas, after a fumbling. start, showed both poise and power in overcoming a tricky TCU State 18-14.

TCU halfbacks Jimmy Shofner and Marvin Lasater were outstand-

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 5 (A) -Mississippi bottled up Hardin-Simmons' passing ace Ken Ford played here Saturday night.

game came alive. in the first quarter for Mississ- from Everett to Douglass McEvippi's first score. It ended a ers set up the score.

Alabama 6. Vanderbilt 6
Tennessee 14, Mississippi 9.
Duke 14, Maryland 0
North Carolina 13. Navy 7
N. C. State 13. Clemson 7
Mississippi 34. Hardin Simmons 7
Auburn 40, Chattanooga 7
W&M 13. Va. Tech 7
Thiel. Pa. 34. Bethany, W. Va. 6
Ky. State 27. Knoxville 0
The Citadel 21. Davidson 7
Centre 7. Wash. & Lee 6
Shepard 34. Davis and Elkins 6
Glenville 14. Concord 13
Tuskegee 25. Fisk 6
North Carolina A&T 13. Va. Union 6
Bridgewater 7. Guilford 0
Sewance 14. Millsaps 0
Xavier, La. 20. Alabama State 6
Tougaloo 38. Jarvis 0
S'western. Tenn. 27, Hendrix 6
Virginia 28. Wake Forest 20
Carson-Newman 14. Emory & Henry 13
Furman 13. G. Washington 12
Lenoir Rhyne 43. Newberry 0
Florida 14. Kentucky 7
Miami 13. Baylor 7
E. Tenn. 7, W. Carolina 6 of Brewer. Then Ford's passing game to mid-field where "Ole Miss" Wildcats, 22-13 teammate Jackie Simpson who flashing pair of halfbacks, Earnel ran 56 yards to score.

Hurst plunged from the one to score after Leroy Reed and Brown ing territory. Shortly before the 22-13 victory over penalty-plagued alternated to put the ball in scorhalf. Brown passed to George Gregory, fleet Birmingham soph

power of halfback Donnie Stone | The Razorbacks emerged from over from inside the one and Nes-

20-7 Southwest Conference football threat in the title race. victory over Texas Christian here Both teams scored in the first play drive that carried 65 yards and fullback Jack Spikes kicked tonight before a capacity crowd period with Arkansas turning a on the the spirited springs of La- the point.

team that last week upset Ohio

# Ole Miss Romps On H-SU, 34-7

today and staged surprise aerial The victory was the Shorthorns' With Billy Brewer and Raymond Brown doing the tossing and of the campaign. They have lost Ken Lovelace much of the catch- once. ing, the Rebels stumbled only twice-at the start when Hardin-Simmons' Pete Hart became the the last 30 seconds of the game, first man to cross the Rebel goal when quarterback Donnie Everett line this year and in the second sneaked over from the one-foot line quarter when Ford's passing at the end of a 60-yard drive. Ron-

Lovelace, second string half- ped off nice gains in that particuback, bowled over from the three lar march while a 20-yard pass march which was chiefly the work | Big Spring scored another touchdown in the third period that was

sparkled with long tosses to Joel Honeycutt, Dewey Bowling and Beavers Decision Joe Sharp moving the Cowboys Charles Burke deflected a forward pass into the hands of Also in the second, fullback Bill

the end zone in the third quarter. ly.

## Northwestern. Oregon State piled up a 15-0 who scored from the 13 to make margin before Northwestern broke loose behind quarterback John The only second half Rebel Talley and halfback Ron Burton, scoring came when Brewer sophomores from Delaware, Ohio,

Durden and Joe Francis, account-

ed for all of Oregon State's touch-

downs today to lead the Pacific

Coast Conference champions to a

passed 10 yards to Lovelace in and Springfield, Ohio, respective-

## **BY 27-21 TAB**

# Gamecocks Upset Texas Longhorns

By ED OVERHOLSER

27-21 win here tonight. Texas stacked up an impressive yard scoring run. 21-7 lead going into the fourth | The most dazzling play of the quarter on the basis of two short game came on the opening kicktouchdown heaves by versatile off when Dixon tucked it in on

capped when shifty running Alex final period.

pass into a pair of touchdowns to- yards. Two running plays put it on left side and sprinted for the the 36 and Hawkins took a pitch- score. Football League victory of 1957, a back, swept wide and hit flashy . In the second period, Lackey

went only 13 yards. Seven plays AUSTIN, Oct. 5 P-A veteran, later the Gamecocks had scored alert South Carolina team capital- and dealt Texas its first defeat ized on two skimpy punts by under new coach Darrell Royal. Texas to drive for two touch- It was Hawkins again who clidowns in the fourth quarter and maxed the drive when he an amazing come - from - behind slammed into the line, darted to the right and sped in for an 18-

quarterback Walt Fondren and a the two, moved to the right, pick-20-yard scamper by sophomore ed up a wall of blockers and raced all the way untouched. This was But the Gamecocks fought back Carolina's only serious threat unwith six points on a 50-yard drive til the Gamecocks ran wild in the

Hawkins wriggled in from the one. Texas drove to the 29 and again But the kick was blocked and to the six before a third drive some 38,500 fans in Memorial paid off with a score, Bob Bryant, Stadium breathed a little easier. the Steers' glue fingered end, took The Gamecocks then shackled a pitch from Lackey for 19 yards Texas and alternate quarterback and a first on the 25. George Bobby Lackey's punt went Blanch smacked to the 20. Then scored from the three in the first 30-6 at half time. Novice scored 28 blocked punt and an intercepted straight up at the 43—only four Ramirez found a big hole in the

> 24-20 decision over the winless King Dixon for a 36-yard scoring again found Bryant crossing over Philadelphia Eagles before 28,342 play. This time Hawkins' kick was and a 44-yard pass and run play good and the Steers lead was resulted. The Steers picked up a shaved to 21-20 with eight min- first on the two but found it four from the eight when Fondren spot-Muzzling Texas again, Lackey ted sophomore end Richard Schulwas forced to punt. This time it te in the end zone and connected.

## Billy Cannon Spurs LSU Past Texas Tech, 19-14 downs of the season, the first on By HAROLD V. Ratliff

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TECHNICOLOR

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 5 (A) - a 75-yard drive with Loyd Cole Billy Cannon shot down Texas leading the way and the second Tech 19-14 tonight with two glit- when Bell skippered the team on tering runs, one for 97 yards, as a 73-yard jaunt that saw him Louisiana State administered the bouncing over from two feet out, third straight defeat of the season Louisiana State's first touchto the Red Raiders. The sensational sophomore from as Win Turner passed to Johnny field goals and two conversions by

Baton Rouge, who has been dem- Robinson for 10 yards. ostrating his 9.7 track ability on A fumbling, penalty-ridden Louisouthern gridirons with four long siana State team found Texas Tech runs for touchdowns in the last a tough one to crack as the Raidtwo games, first put Louisiana ers bottled Cannon up effectively State ahead when he grabbed a until Brodnax shook him loose pass and raced 50 yards with it with a pass midway of the third for a score in the third period. period. Then, when Texas Tech, piloted | From the LSU 41, Brodnax pegby its effervescent Jerry Bell, ged to Cannon near the sidelines. pulled back ahead 14-13, Cannon The young sophomore, who packs grabbed the kickoff and sped 97 196 pounds in his 6-foot-2 frame, yards to the touchdown that grabbed the ball and spun off sev-Tech had scored its first touch- dash for the goal line. ruined Tech's dreams.

Hawkeyes Wheeze To 20-13 Victory

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 5 (A)-Iowa's flu-weak football forces wheezed to a 20-13 victory over Washington State today.

Iowa, crowded hard by the West Coast team, broke out of a 13-13 tie with four minutes left in the

early in the week had 27 players affected by the flu, took quick advantage of a recovered fumble for

7 To 6 Thriller Terry Stanley split the uprights called back due to an illegal prowith the extra point that provided the Big Spring B team with a spine- and raced 60 yards across the dou- the third Razorback touchdown

tingling 7-6 victory over the La- ble stripes. Lamesa got its score in the fourth Nesbitt was wide. mesa reserves in a football game pass play from Ken Cox to Jim Nesbitt, standing in his normal Rosson. Rosson walked a tight-fullback position, to keep the fireworks of its own to crush the second of the season over the im- rope up the sidelines on his way to Horned Frogs off balance. Cowboys from Abilene, Tex., 34-7. proved Lamesa club and their third the score. Lamesa tried to power over the point and failed

Bud Bridges was a tower of Bears Vanquished strength in the Big Spring line. The locals were held at bay until Kenny Johnson, Benny Edwards the last 30 seconds of the game, and Roy Deel were others who played outstanding defensive ball for the Dogies.

In the previous meeting of the two clubs, Big Spring won a 25-0 nie White and Scotty Ellison rip-

The Big Spring 8th Graders shaded the 7th Graders, 19-2, in a preliminary game.

Ken Eubanks scored touchdowns for the 8th Graders. Tucker ran 60 defeat. yards for his tally. The 8th Graders led, 19-0, at half

time. The 7th Graders picked up their safety in the fourth quarter. The 7th Graders got down to the EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 5 (P)-A sth's one-foot line in the fourth but fumbled.

# larheels Upsel

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 5 (P. ered fumble and an intercepted fore 16,000 spectators here today. pass into touchdowns today to upset sixth-ranked Navy 13-7 today before a wildly cheering crowd of

The impressive victory gave Coach Jim Tatum's Tar Heels a big lift back up the football lad-

Navy's vaunted offense, which had crushed Boston College and William and Mary, was held in check by a tight Tar Heel defense until early in the final period when halfback Harry Hurst, of Paulsboro, N. J., scored from the 1 to climax a drive that carried from Navy's 27. Ned Oldham kicked the extra point.

The once - beaten Tar Heels scored in the first period after Emil De Cantis of Scranton, Pa., recovered a fumble by Oldham on Navy's 22. Nine plays later quarterback Dave Reed plunged over from the 1. Fullback Bob Shupin converted.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5 (#) ing playing against a lighter but TCU fumble on the Horned Frog sater who had a knack of float-10 into a touchdown. Stone went ing inside the Arkansas secondary. Shofner scored the touchdown TCU matched the score on a 14- around end from seven yards out

> Arkansas, getting superior blocking in the line, scored again in the second period and late in

the fourth. Nesbitt crossed the goal line from four yards out, ending an 8-play drive that had moved the ball 74 yards in the second. Stone's center line burst for 23 yards and again for 10 provided

from the three. The point try by period on an electrifying 68-yard Arkansas used quick kicks by

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (A) - The Baltimoré Colts tried for a touchdown instead of a tying field goal, got it and went on to defeat the Chicago Bears 21-10 today before

46,558 fans: It was the second straight defeat for the defending champions Benny Pitzer, Jerry Tucker and in the Western Division of the National Football League. The Colts

> The turning point came in the third period with the Bears leading 10-7. The Colts were on the Chicago 8-yard line, needing three for a first down but they gambled

for the works. Quarterback John Unitas, shaking off an earlier injured leg, shot a jump pass to end Jim Mutscheller, who held it over the goal after first juggling the ball.

## Orangemen Win

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5 P-Syracuse scored in each quarter as it defeated a scrappy Boston -North Carolina turned a recov- University football team 27-20 be-

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## Galloping Pony At Bay

Eddie Scott (33) of Sweetwater is finally lassoed and thrown to earth after a short gain against Big Spring in the above photo. J. B. Davis (23) has made the stop while George Peacock (52) and Billy Bob Lewellen (24) come up to assist. Sweetwater won 26-6.

# Able Ponies Churn Past Big Spring Club, 26-6

The Sweetwater Mustangs kept a pass from John Bryant to Ed- a drive that carried to the Pony their Percheron, James Parker, die Scott, good for 28 yards, seven but the Ponies dug in and Texas schoolboy football. stabled most of the night but turned clicked for a score. Scott was took the ball on downs. loose a herd of nimble Shetlands all by himself down the middle. on the Big Spring Steers here Bishop again booted the point. milk-picking up a full head of Breckenridge, the Class AAA Friday night and ground them under to the tune of a 26-6 score. early in the third, Sweetwater tackler at the line—roared 26 yards toughie, 41-20. The Red Shirts started slowly came back to salt away the ver- to Sweetwater's 38-but the drive are aiming is 43 straight set alenough. They were held at bay diet when Parker churned six fizzled on the Pony 33. mo for the first period and didn't get yards across the double stripes. Fields was Big Spring's most ef- ta. their second TD until just before at the end of a 78-yard drive.

	GAME	AT	A	GLAN	CERS	81
First	Downs				8	
	Rushing					3
Yards	Passing				4	
Passes	Complete	ed .			1-6	4-
Passes	Intercep	ted	by		. 1	
Punts.	Average				4-28.0	2 - 32
Penalt	ies, Yard	8			3-25	10-
Fumb!	es Reco	Vere	4		5-2	

since the outing with Andrews, which opened the season. There was little the Steers could do about the explosive power of the pennant-minded Cayuses, however.

Wayne Fields scored the lone Big Spring TD in the third period on a beauty of a run up the middle. The big junior was slowed a couple of times along the way but he was a one-way wave of destruction at the end of a 54-

That particular drive carried 67 yards and required half a dozen

Stout defensive play by the Big Spring forward wall kept the Pon ies at bay in the opening period Glenn Reed churned 62 yards up French Bs the game. Precision blocking cleared him Bryant. Sw.

at the line and no one was able | C. Feagan to get a clear shot at him, after Gaither. Sw

-kicked the PAT and Sweetwater Player That was all the scoring until

By TOM OCHILTREE

upset of the century.

Scott barrelled 11 yards for an- pass. other Sweetwater tally in the second period but the TD was wiped on defense for Big Spring. Bobby out due to an infraction of the McAdams, George Peacock (who

Big Spring made two threatening gestures at the Sweetwater goal in the fourth period but could not get across. Early in the round,

YARDSTICK ON BS-S'WATER

RUSHING PLAS	YS		
Player	Tcb	Nyg	Av
Wayne Fields, BS	17	99	5
Jimmy Evans, BS		31	1
Jan Loudermilk, B8	1	26	26
Buddy Barnes, BS	6	22	3
Bob Satterwhite, BS	1	7	7
Gerald Davidson, BS	1	1	
J. B. Davis, BS		-5	-5.
Bill French, BS	2	-8	-4
Glenn Reed, Sw	11	103	9
Eddie Scott, Sw		94	4
Jimmy Watson, Sw	4	40	10
James Parker, Sw	6	23	.3
Ardis Gaither, Sw	5	22	4
John Bryant, Sw	7	15	2
at an a state of the state of t	-	-	-

Don Bishop—who later was to be injured and carried from the field Scott, Sw.

**British Linksters Polish** Off Yanks In Ryder Tests

ers won the Ryder Cup today for 6 and 5. the first time in 24 years, crush- Christy O'Connor, Ireland, coning a polished U.S. team that quered Dow Finsterwald, Tequesstumbled off the course in shocked ta, Fla., 7 and 6. After the British victory was assured, Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Back To Tip Penn The final score read: Britain 7,

United States 4. One match was Tex., came in with the day's only American victory. He beat Peter In a great last ditch stand and Alliss, England, 2 and 1, counter attack, the British won Then the two in the tailend fused to take a Penn field goal as six of today's eight singles match—Dick Mayer of La Jolla, the final answer today and matches to carry off the golfing Calif., and Harry Bradshaw, Ireland stormed back 94 yards for a 6-3

LINDRICK, England, Oct. 5 P -- Bernard Hunt, England, de-

above years of frustration, really They had seesawed all day.

had to be good today, since they Burke, skipper of the crestfallen of its pass attack, clicking for the lost three of yesterday's four American side, said afterward: big six-pointer from the Penn 6-Scotch foursomes and left themselves only the dimmest chance of came here too soon and played the final period had elapsed. The pulling the match out of the fire. ourselves out in a week of prac- looping toss went from quarter-Here was the way the singles tice."

Eric Brown, Scotland, defeated his clubs in the staid Lindrick rose, Mass. Tommy Bolt, Los Angeles, 4 and club house and complained bitterly about the partisanship of the gal-

back Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.

4 and 3.

Dai Rees, Wales, blasted Ed Furgol, Miami Shores, Fla., 7 and ing drought.

Catholic at South San Antonio.

Sick, quarterback from Talmadge, Sick, quarterback from Talmadge, Ohio, holding. It marked the first Penn field goal since the Red and Blue edged Navy 9-6 in 1953.

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PAIRINGS FOR WEEK

# **Abilene Visits** Lubbock Friday

The Eagles ran their string to Late in the game, Jan Louder-

most 20 years ago by Hull-Daiset-

fective ball carrier, gaining 99 Only 10 undefeated, un-Midway through the fourth, yards net in 17 carries. Evans tied teams remain in Class AAAA
Big Spring played its best game Scott rolled off left tackle for 23 wouldn't have been far behind, had as 3 districts enter conference yards and a TD for the Ponies' he not been trapped three times play this week. Temple is one of far behind the line while trying to the select circle but the Wildcats could run into a Yellow Jacket's and powerful team from Class gave ground grudgingly all night)

and J. B. Davis were among oth-Amarillo, championship favor ers who sparkled for the Steers. ite in AAAA despite Abilene's Reed was Sweetwater's outstandcontinued surge, isn't active this ing threat, with 103 yards picked ip in 11 carries. Scott wasn't far week. The Golden Sandies were again impressive last week as ehind, having gained 94 yards in they crushed a good Odessa team

> The upsets of Dallas Sunset Denison, Corpus Christi Miller and Waco stood out in last week's plan. Sunset took a 19-6 licking from Dallas Jefferson, Denison

li, the Columbia coach's son, to Harvey Brookins, a little sopho-

Denison at Denion (c),
at Irving (c).
8. Dallas Crozier at Texarkana, Birdville at Tyler.
9. Houston Belkaire vs. Houston Milby.
10. Houston Reagan vs. Houston San
Jacinto Thursday, Houston Austin vs.
Houston Sam Houston, Houston Jeff
Davis vs. Houston Lamar. worst lickings in this ancient se- at The play covered 71 yards in the second quarter as the 5-foot, 8, Ave 175 - pound Brookins outran the Princeton defense, caught the ball on the Tiger 37 and sprinted the rest of the way in the clear.

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5. McKinney at Garland, Lancaster at Carrollton. Fort Worth Lanier a Handley. Stephenville at Fort Worth

the day for Columbia's adherents Rirwin at Texas City, Port Arthur at Pasadena.

13. Fort Worth Ariington at Waco. Cleburne at Temple, San Antonio Brackenridge at Austin McCallum.

14. Harlingen at Corpus Christi Ray (c), Corpus Christi Miller at McAllen (c), Brownsylle at Corpus Christi Carroll (c). Brownsylle at Corpus Christi Carroll (c). in the crowd of 15,000. Princeton scored the first three times it got the ball, missed out the fourth time when a string of Corpus Christi Miller at McAllen Brownsville at Corpus Christi Carroll penalties stopped a bunch of substitute backs, then smashed back Britain's reviled professional golf- feated Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., after the Columbia score to make 15. San Antonio Northeast vs. Alamo Heights, Galena Park at Victoria.
16. San Antonio Sam Houston vs. San Antonio Burbank Thursday, Austin at Allice, Robstown at Laredo, San Antonio Peacock vs. San Antonio Lanier, San Antonio Edgewood vs. San Antonio Tech. Class AAA

1. Littlefield at Canyon, Dumas at Seymour.

# **Big Green Storms**

Score by quarters:

Porous Defense

Costs Columbia

Sweetwater ..... 0 14 6 6-26

Big Spring ...... 0 0 6 0— 6

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)-Prince-

ton's massive line and single wing

wizardry chopped Columbia's por-

ous defense to pieces today and

the Tigers won their first Ivy

Only a perfectly executed pass from Quarterback Dick Donel-

more speedster, saved the Lions

from a shutout and one of their

League game of the season 47-6.

Back To Tip Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (P)—A
rugged Dartmouth team reflused to take a Penn field goal as

1. Littleffeld
seymour.
2. Levelland at Andrews, Sweetwater
at Monahans, Lake View at Pecos.
3. Big Spring at Lamesa, Brownfield
at Colorado City.
4. Quanah at Vernon, Stamford at
Brownwood, Killeen at Mineral Wells.
Snyder at Breckenridge, Gainesville at
Weatherford. -came down to the 36th green and Ivy League victory under a broil- Brewer And these British pros, rising halved that hole and the match, ing sun at Franklin Field,

Dartmouth took full advantage "I think we overtrained. We yard line after only six seconds of looping toss went from quarter-back Bill Gundy, of Rye, N. Y., to right end Scott Palmer of Mel-Hot-tempered Bolt tossed down right end Scott Palmer, of Mel-

Tommy Bolt, Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

Club house and complained bitterly about the partisanship of the gallery.

The Penn score was an 11-yard field goal that sailed between the uprights with five seconds of the first half left. The kick came off the toe of right tackle John Oakhall, Morton, Pa., with Hal Muback Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.

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Braunfels, San Antonio Central Catholic at South San Antonio.

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Braunfels, San Marcos at Gonzales, Sequin at Luling.

Braunfels, San Marcos at Alvin, West Columbia at Catholic at South San Antonio Control of the toe of

toria branded the Capitol City breeze 41 straight last week in walloping team as one of the best in the

thick about Graham, which won estine, unbeaten but tied.

Abilene hopes to draw within ville 13-7, Miller got a 14-0 trim-

In Class AAA this week, talk is defeated, untied teams, with Pal-lock, North Ward plastered a 32-0

game all the way as the Nittany crowd of 32,660 by outscoring the Cadets 13-7 in the first half. But in Webb Chicke' Revuler Land Fireball Al Jacks Hoated an 18-yard pass into his hands over the futile leap of Army's Vince Barta. Emil the roof fell in in the third quarter as quarterback Dave Bourland from El Paso, Tex., guided the Black Knights to three touchdowns. 0, while Continental Trailways was the State line was a sight to be-

Bourland's deft handling of the upsetting Carlos', 3-1. gain that broke open the game.
State had opened the scoring

# District 11's

streak to 41 straight games by elting Breckenridge, 41-20, before Midland bounced back at the exense of Lubbock Monterey, scorig an impressive 33-7 success. its lost support by upsetting a

Big Spring lost to Class AAA

The feature game of this class

poise, power and skill, rammed punching over from the 3. through three third quarter touchdowns today and established themselves as a definite Eastern pow- Coker, Fireball er with a 27-13 win over Penn It was a rip-roaring offensive Gain On Leaders

Coker's Restaurant and Fireball Al Jacks floated an 18-yard

ball on Army's belly series kept the offense chugging steadily in- with a 676-1911. side State's tackles, passed for vital yardage when the Cadets had to gain in big chunks, and once cap, she bowled 168-452. With handput aside a pass plan and spurted icap, her total was 542. Jean Har-22 yards up the middle with the vey of Fireball had a 205, with

# Win 3 Of 5

Friday night.

good Waco team, 26-20.

ost to Baytown, Dallas Jefferson visits Odessa, San Antonio Harlandale is the guest of San Angelo while Big Spring visits Lamesa. Abilene takes on Lubbock in Lub-

one game of the all-time winning record this week as the Class AAAA defending champions play was upended by hitherto muchly heaten San Angelo 26 20 ... Comanche 92-0 in the most awe-some show of power in the state. Thursday night Graham meets Comanche 92-0 in the most awe-Austin's 40-0 victory over vic- Worth and this should be another

will match Kilgore, one of 17 un- Ward fought to a scoreless dead-

dets, passing and running with kickoff with Dave Kasperian Anderson from Cocoa, Fla., smash

**Army Gains Prestige** 

standings here Friday night. Coker's belted Seven-Up, 3-1;

Continental led team scoring Jackie Drake of Gillihan was the individual leader. Without a handihandicap.

Jesse Pearl Watson of Seven-Up picked up a 5-10 split. Jean Harvey hit the 3-5-10 pins for a split.

In 27-13 Triumph 5 (P-Army's offense minded Ca- plays after receiving the opening 48 yards in 12 plays with big Bob

ing over from the 5. left the score at 6-6. Penn State forged ahead in the second period by driving 38 yards on six plays

to score. Les Walters was all alone in the end zone when quarterback

in Webb Chicks' Bowling league Caprara's conversion wound up the Nittany Lions' scoring. But the Army third quarter ofand Fireball blanked Gillihan, 4 fense blasting through and over

> From the kickoff the Cadets moved 71 yards in nine plays with Pete Dawkins, Royal Oak, Mich., speeding 10 yards around left end for the score. Maurice Hilliard con-

verted the extra point. Moments later the Cadets were driving again, this time 66 yards in nine plays with Dawkins bolting over from the 3. Before the quarter had ended the Cadets moved 40 yards in nine plays with Harry Walters, reserve fullback from Cincinnati, plunging the last 8 two yards. Walters kicked the oth-

er two third period conversions.

## District 2-AAAA football teams won three and lost two games in competition against outside clubs Kate Morrison Makes It 2 riday night. Abilene extended its winning In Row In Elementary Loop

An eager team of Kate Morrison, Ward outlasted the defending ,000 onlookers at Breckenridge. Maroons, coached by Dan Busta- champion, College Heights, 20-0. San Angelo reclaimed some of mentary School football league 60 yards and the other for 50. game here Friday morning.

Albert Fierro got the first Mor- tie with West Ward. Sweetwater, 26-6. Odessa was rison score on a 20-yard jaunt in Richard Bethell scored two touchthe second quarter. Felix Gonzales downs and DeeRoby Gartman one Next weekend, Midland plays managed the second on a 15-yard for East Ward. Dick Irons added run in the third, then added the

In the fourth, Richard Flores raced 25 paces for the third Maroon six-pointer. Kate Morrison is now 2-0 in con-

ference play.

John Hughes counted Washington's lone touchdown on a 60-yard runback of the opening kickoff. Baxter Moore added the PAT. End Ray Navarette, linebacker and Albert Fierro and end Nunez showed to advantage on defense for Kate Morrison In other games, Airport and West

Manuel Martinez made four mente, vanquished the Washington touchdowns for North-Ward. Two Place Colonials, 19-7, in an Ele- were on pass interceptions, one for Stout play by Ray Sweeney and

the two extra points

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BENGALS BY 28 - 0 COUNT

By SKIPPER PATRICK
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5 (P) It was the Texans' third victory last foot on a 69-yard drive for from Milstead to halfback Roddy the first touchdown early in the Osborne. That one climaxed a 65-Texas A&M's magnificient Aggies cessive game without a loss. tional football game played be- third.

gers 28-0 today in an intersec- the second quarter and two in the he had today.

Scott On The Loose

Jimmy Evans (11) and Billy Bob Lewellen (24) give chase as Eddie Scott (33), fleet Sweetwater back,

contributes a long gain to the Mustang cause in the above picture. Sweetwater won, 26-6.

Methodical Blue Devils Win

Atlantic Coast Conference victory. The first Blue Devil drive cov- Terps on the Duke 41.

held to a one touchdown margin for two quarters.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 5 (P) | Maryland's stubborn line forced plunged over for the score.

since early in the game, ground The final Duke score came at A miscue, rare for the Blue

ered 74 yards and was featured

second period. Sophomore quarter- yard drive and the Aggies led 14-0 made routine work out of Mis- A&M, the nation's fifth ranked back Charles Milstead converted, at the half. souri's game but outmanned Tig- team, scored two touchdowns in just as he did on all four chances While the Texans had to grind tory season last year.

The Aggies got their second Fullback Dick Gay leaped the touchdown on a six - yard pass

both of Duke's extra points.

Maryland moved to

hard for their first half touchdowns, they got the jobs done a

Texas A&M scoring—Touchdowns: Gay 1. plunge): Osborne (6. pass from Milbit more easily in the third period. Halfback Bobby Conrad ran back the second half kickoff 91 yards.

a six-yard pass from Osborne to end Bobby Marks, came with 11 minutes and eight seconds remain-Missouri's most serious scoring in 11 carries. Lynch got 50 yards fourth inning. the fourth period. A drive that rushes. started at mid-field stopped when

covered a fourth down Tiger fumble on the next play. ground while limiting Missouri the last touchdown 12 seconds beto 96. A vicious defense, led by fore the gun. tackle Charles Krueger, made the Sophomore Don White kicked marathon. going extremely difficult for Mis- two extra points.

The Tigers, who lost their first game after a tie with Vanderbilt and a victory over Arizona, didn't move well until the last quarter when a passing attack from Snowden to halfback Charley James posed a mild threat.

James had all four Missouri receptions. He lost one, made on the Aggies' 25-yard line, because Milwaukee (NL) of an off-side penalty. Conrad, thanks to his 91-yard

kick-off return, was the most kick-off return, was the most productive Aggie of the day. He picked 92 yards on 13 rushes and caught one pass for 13 yards.

The Aggies worked hard for all their yardage. Except for Conrad's 191-yarder there were no long 191-yarder the long 191-yarder there were no long 191-yarder the long 191-yarder there were no long 191-yarder the long 191-91-yarder there were no long gaines by either club.

## Duke's methodical Blue Devils, the Blue Devils to go scoreless Carlton, a junior, also kicked Run Saves Vols

out a second score with only seven the end of a drive that began on Devils' machine, gave Maryland a Tailback Bobby Gordon's 55-yard seconds left to defeat a stubborn the Duke 21. They scored 16 plays scoring chance that fell short in gallop with a Mississippi State Maryland team, 14-0 here today. | later when halfback Wray Carlton | the second period. Brodhead fum- | kick gave Tennessee an uphill 14-9 A crowd of 25,000 saw the Blue passed to George Dutrow in the bled a Maryland punt and guard victory over the Maroons today. Devils rack up their third straight end zone from two yards out. Bob Breedlove covered it for the Hundreds of the crowd of 25,-000 already had filed out of the plays the first time they had the by a pass from quarterback Bob 20. However, the Terps missed Gil Peterson's kick on the Tenball and it appeared they were Brodhead to fullback Hal McEl-two chances to make first downs nessee 45, slipped through a horde off to another one-sided triumph, hancy which covered 33 yards and by less than one foot and Duke of Maroons and dashed down the right sideline to score standing.

# AGGIES FLATTEN MISSOURI Hoosiers Fall

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5 48-Notre Dame sent four different backs across Indiana's goal line and blanked the Hoosiers 26-0 today. The Irish have two victories in two starts, matching their successes in the school's worst-in-his-

The Notre Dame defense, which stead); Conrad (91. kickoff return); picked up 253 yards on the ground Braves. and 65 in the air.

pounders except Lynch, who is 180. the right-field bleachers. The fourth and final touchdown. Nick Pietrosante, 210-pound full- Mickey Mantle also deepened the inning. back, didn't score but continued his hard running of the Purdue er, a 400-foot drive into the bullgame and wound up with 47 yards pen after Kubek singled in the set up another run on Gil Mc-

Tiger end Dale Pidcock dropped a yards for the Lynch and Lima one took a 2-1 series lead by romping home Berra with the third run of pass from Phil Snowden in the yard touchdowns in the first quar- to this lopsided triumph in the that big first inning on a single Aggie end zone. The Aggies re- ter. Williams sneaked a foot for third game of the best-of-seven off Red Schoendienst's glove. another in the second period in a competition. 45-yard push that included a 14- It had been a cold, gray after- across in the third off Juan Pi- a-Howard 1b Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's yard pass from Frank Reynolds noon and the lights were burning zarro, the 20-year-old Puerto Ri-Aggies rolled up 254 yards on the to Lynch. Just ran six yards for through the heavy gloom when the can southpaw who had relieved

## SERIES FACTS

By The Associated Press STANDINGS (Best-of-7 games)

day, Oct. 7.

Sixth game at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, Oct. 9. if necessary.

Seventh game at Yankee Stadium,

Thursday, Oct. 10. if necessary.

Financial Figures (for third game) Attendance—45.804. Net receipts—\$274.816.53. Commissioners share—\$41,222.48. Commissioners share—\$41,222.48, Players' share—\$140,156.41. Each club's and league's share—\$23,

Attendance—180.482.
Net receipts—\$1.115.428.11.
Commissioners share—\$167.314.22.
Players' share—\$568.868.34.
Each club's and league's share—\$94.-

# Hoosiers Fall To Notre Dame Kubek Hits Pace Yankees To Win

stopped Purdue last week in a 12-0 boy, ruined his home town's first game ever played — 3 hours and of seven from last year's jousting o 14 14 0-28 Irish victory, held Indiana to 12 World Series game today with two 26 minutes. Milwaukee's wild men yards by rushing in the first half home runs in a sobering 12-3 New passed 11 today and the Yanks with Brooklyn. and 84 altogether. Notre Dame York Yankee victory over the gave up nine bases on balls.

Halfbacks Dick Lynch, Charles five positions for the Yanks in his ers in the American Association Lima and James Just and quarter- rookie year but hit only three against Stengel's Toledo team, back Bob Williams scored for the homers in 127 games, drove in started this wild scoring splurge. Irish on short runs. All are 190- four runs with his two blasts into He hit Buhl's third pitch into the

gloom with his ninth series hom-

Notre Dame drove 54 and 27 way with 11 walks as New York three Yank first basemen, drove NEW YORK

League homer and runs-batted-in Berra and McDougald who had champ failed with three on in the reached first while Mantle was second and sixth and two on in being cut down at the plate on

Bob Turley was almost as in-

game at County Stadium, to Johnny Logan hit a two-strike sin- Maggio in the all-time class and Fifth game at County Stadium, Mon- gle to center in the fifth. Aaron tied him with Berra, Babe Ruth

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (P) - Tony 11 Dodgers just a year ago today safely in 10 consecutive series Kubek, a 20-year-old Milwaukee in the longest nine-inning series games. He had a holdover string

The rangy crewcut, who played play ball for the Milwaukee Brew- pitch tomorrow's fourth game. right-field seats in the very first

Walks to Mantle and Yogi Berra and a wild pickoff throw by Buhl Dougald's sacrifice fly that Aaron threat faded on the Aggies' 10 in in 11 tries and Just 35 in five Six Milwaukee pitchers, starting finally caught on his knees after with Bob Buhl, eased the Yanks' stumbling. Harry Simpson, first of box score of the third game of the

> Two more Yeak runs came 45,804 wandered out of County Sta- starter Buhl in the first. Singles dium after the 3-hour, 18-minute by Mantle and Berra and a walk to pinch-hitter Elston Howard had Henry Aaron, whose two-run loaded the bases with only one homer rekindled hopes in the fifth out. Jerry Lumpe, starting his by making the score 7-3, left eight first series game at third, singled Braves on base. The National off the lefthander to score both

his grounder to third. Gene Conley, the towering 6-Bob Turley was almost as ineffective as Buhl in this heralded foot-8 righthander, gave up the Pigarro p
Conley p duel of bullet-throwing righthand- next pair in the fourth. Kubek's b-Sawatski

duel of bullet-throwing righthanders. He walked four and allowed three hits before Casey Stengel brought in Don Larsen in the second.

Larsen pitched as though he were still throwing that perfect game of 1956. He blew down the first seven Braves he faced run-first seven Braves he faced give first seven Braves he

two Kubek's second homer of the day, Yanks set a series record. The deep into the bleachers, brought old mark was 16, set by the Yan- Larsen and Bauer romping in kees and Giants, Oct. 2, 1936. ahead of him .

Stengel named Tom Sturdivant, Kubek, whose father used to the top winner of his staff, to The 27-year-old righthander won 16 and lost 6 in regular season

Manager Fred Haney had an

nounced before the game that

Warren Spahn, the 36-year-old

lefthander who bowed to Ford in the opener would draw the Sunday assignment. It will be Lew Burdette in the Monday game.

game of 1956. He blew down the first seven Braves he faced, running his two-year series string to 34 consecutive batters, before Johnny Logan hit a two-strike single to center in the fifth. Aaron then came along with his homer, but that was all.

The big fellow, whom his Yankee mates call Gooney Bird, wobbled briefly in the sixth when two singles and a walk loaded the bases but Jerry Lumpe threw out Aaron on a close play to snuff out the threat.

A total of 20 walks by the six Milwaukee pitchers and two

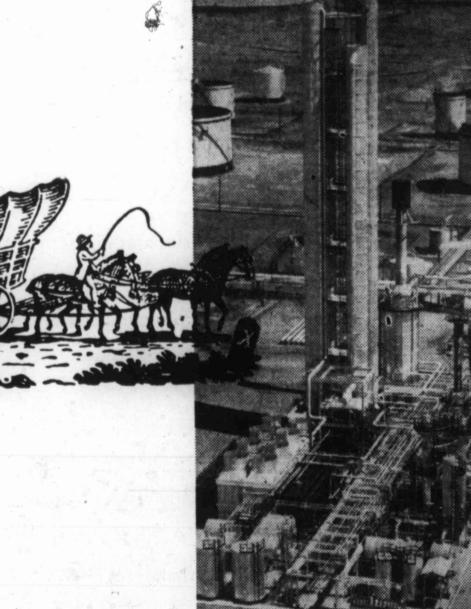
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However, Duke's mistakes and ended on the Maryland 1, Carlton took over.

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# **Punt Formation Runs** Give O'Donnell Win

STANTON, Oct. 5 (SC) — Jerald Barton, O'Donnell's general handyman, taught the Stanton Buffaloes here Friday night that you don't have to kick when in punt formation. The brilliant quarterback and halfback twice backed up to punt and then ran for long touchdowns in leading his teammates to a 20-7 victory over the Buffs in a non-conference go.

Barton's fake punts-and-runs went for 68° and 50 yards in the second and third quarters respectively. In between, the 165-pounder gained yardage on end runs and line surges in addition to keeping the Buffs wary with long passes, most of which fell incomplete, however.

The visiting Eagles completely dominated play during the contest. In the first half, Stanton was able to run only 20 plays, and four of these were punts. And until two minutes before the intermission, the Buffs had not struck for a single first down.

+ O'Donnell marched from its own

stanza was a scoreless draw.

But on the first play of the sec-

ond round, Stanton prepared 1.

receive a punt, with O'Donnell on

its own 32 needing nine for a first

Average

sideline. After finding a clean

avenue past the 50, he cut to the

Tommy Gardenhire, who alter-

skirted right end for the extra

McKibben then ran for the extra

The score mounted shortly be-

fore the end of the third period,

when again Barton set sail after

a faked punt. This time, Barton

ran up the middle, found the

going easy, and outran the

Buffs to pay dirt. The play went

Stanton gained its lone tally

three plays deep in the final stan-

za after starting a drive on the

Eagle 25. A recovered fumble had

set the Buffs in business at that

point. The Buffs actually lost the

ball on the next play via a fum-

ble, but a penalty nullified it and

moved the ball to the O'Donnell

One play gained two yards, and then Loie Badgett went through

the middle and scored standing

up. Eddie Avery booted the extra

point to end the scoring for both

O'Donnell ground out 299 yards

on rushing plays and could pro-

ever, the Eagles went to the air

Only in spurts did Stanton re-

semble the team that stopped

weeks. The Buffs were held to 94

The loss leveled Stanton's record at 2-2, with the other loss to Ran-

kin. Next Friday night, the Buffs

Eagles return home for an en-

counter with Coahoma. O'Donnell

now possesses a 3-1 won-lost rec-

PARAMUS, N. J., Oct. 5 (P)-A

Meanwhile, the 5-A O'Donnell

elevens for the night.

defense opened up.

through the airways.

host the Loraine eleven.

point to give the visitors a 14-0

halftime advantage

for 50 yards.

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## LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Mike Smith, the California youth who represented Big Spring in the state track and field meet last spring down. as a pole vaulter and high jumper, did not return here The Eagles went into punt formation with Barton deep, but the this fall, although he had another season of eligibility . . . Perhaps you missed it: There were seven Texas college football teams in Dick Dunkel's list of top 35 clubs last week . . . If Texas Tech's drive for funds to raise the stanton seating capacity of its football stadium to 56,000 is successful, the plant will rank next to the Cotton Bowl in 4 of 11 Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By Dallas, Rice Stadium in Houston and Memorial Stadium 4 for 20 Penalties in Austin as the largest grid plant in the state . . . Jim Lindsey of Midland, who is heading up the push, reveals a professional fund raising group, Cumberland, Inc., has been retained for seven months to obtain the necessary kick didn't come. Barton took the \$1,700,000 . . . Ricky Wisener, who plays quarterback on ball and headed for his right the 7th grade football team here, could become the finest. punter in the history of the school . . . That 75-yard middle and went over standing up-the play covering 68 yards. boot against Andrews several weeks ago was no fluke . . . It's generally conceded now that Tack Dennis and Lefty Harold Bethell are the two finest punters ever to wear nated with Barton at quarterback, local toggery . . . Rickie Starr, who wrestling promoter point George Dunn coached years ago, now serves as Rocky Midway through the second Marciano's sparring partner in Miami . . . No, Rocky quarter, O'Donnell again gained hasn't quit the ring entirely . . . Raul Sanchez, the former Big Spring the ball after a short 19-yard punt. hurler, missed out on his big chance with Cincinnati and has been From its own 40, the Eagles moved the ball to the Stanton nine returned to the Havana Cubans of the International League . . . Harold Wilde has just about been written out of Coach Johnny in nine plays. From there, Jerry Johnson's plans for the 1957-58 Big Spring basketball team and just McKibben scampered into the end when the fans were thinking in terms of a championship club here zone for the second O'Donnell Too bad. The 6-feet-6 lad had a great future in the sport . . . Calvin Lee, who starred for Arlington State in the last Little Rose Bowl game, is now running at second string halfback for the University of Florida . . . George Raborn, the Waco writer, has Abilene second (behind Amarillo) and Odessa ninth in his state AAAA football ratings this week . . . He dropped Corpus Ray all the way to

## Williams To Be Boomed As Heavyweight

Paid attendance at the Big Spring-Snyder football game in Snyder last week totaled 5,801, with receipts amounting to \$6,391.50 . . . Big Spring's share, after expenses, amounted to a robust \$3,095.30 . . . The turnout set a record in Snyder . . . After Big Spring whacked Andrews several weeks ago, Charles W. Roberts, publisher of the Andrews paper, wrote this about his football team: "The championship is not handed out on a platter to those who are supposed to win or intended to win, but to those who realize early in the season that it is an uphill fight for perfection on every move along the way. The Mustangs in brief glimpses revealed that they have what it takes underneath-but it's gonna take a lot of rubbin' and polishing to get it out in the open" . . . If I had to choose between Corpus Christi Ray and Amarillo High right now as the state's finest Class AAAA club, I think I'd string

along with Ray . . . Art Bow-

land, the one-time San Angelo

baseball manager who spent

most of last season with

League, failed to hit .300 for the Sports only because he went hitless in the final game Doc Anderson, trainer for the Cincinnati Redlegs, insists he would not make use of a whirlpool machine in his clubhouse . . . "Do you ever notice what happens to your hands when you leave them in water?" he asks ."They soften up and shrivel. The same thing happens to a player who sticks his legs in a whirlpool. He makes a quick start in game, and the muscle pulls" . . Shirley Robbins, general manager of the Big Spring Country Club, says the No. 9 green is showing rapid improvement after fighting a losing battle to crab grass for a time . . . Robbins, a recog-nized authority on turf, poisoned the grass around the edges and replanted . . . Cleveland Williams, who

Shreveport of the Texas

fought in Houston recently, will be the next heavyweight boomed as a championship contender . . . Billy Gore, who has trained Willie Pep and others, insists Williams is the finest prospect he's seen in 35

## Track Prospects Are Good At HCJC

College . . . Back from last year's Basketball Yearbook, recently U.S. Senior Title team are Bobby Fuller, star mil- out, reports that Texas high school er; Charles Dobbs, half-miler; cage teams ranked second only to Kirk Faulkner, who runs the 440 and 880; Ben Faulkner, pole vaulter; and Julian Lorez half miler.

Kirk Faulkner, who runs the 440 and 880; Ben Faulkner, pole vaulter; and Julian Lorez half miler. er; and Julian Lopez, half miler. New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio) pionship at Ridgewood Country ... New faces being counted on in their class . . . High school Club today.

Include Millard Bennett of Junc- basketball attendance in the U.S. Clark Espie, an advertising extion, high ranking hurler last season; supposed to have topped the 100 million mark... son; Del Shirey of Lovington, N.

The world's largest high school town, Mass., 2 and 1 in the 18-M., high jumper, broad jumper gymnasium is said to be located hole final over the par 71, 6,597and pole vaulter; Rick Phinney of at Elkhart, Ind., and seats 8,284. yard course. Coahoma, hurler; John Anderson, Phillips, sprinter and quarter-miler; Donnie Anderson, Big Spring,
hurdler; Phillip McClain, Andrews, sprinter; Milton French,
Graham, distance runner; Harold
Graham, distance runner; Harold Garrett, Sonora, sprinter; Delbert Lewis, Colorado City, 440 and 880; Jack Hodges, Lampasas, hurler; Garden City staged its fanciest of- Jones went across on a sprint of John Justiss, Roby, weights; Alton McCarty, Big Spring, miler; tering the Knott Hill Billies, 54-12, Herschel Stocks and Bunky in a six-man exhibition game here Grienes, both of Big Spring and Friday night. both weight men . . . There will The Bearcats, who now have a kicking three extra points. be others, of course . . . The Jay- 4-1 won-lost record, scored two Buck McNew scored both of hawks will have much more depth touchdowns in each period. Knott, Knott's touchdowns, one on a dash than ever before, which is what with several players ailing, count- of 45 yards. counts in track and field . . . Ker- ed in the first and again in the Ben Cox, Davee, Mow, the two mit, a future football foe of Big Spring, lost no fewer than 26 lettermen last year but returned three backfield starters, among

## Pro Game On TV

others, from last year's team . . .

The Jackets are now being count-

seen San Angelo play insist the

Bobcats have less offense than they've had in years . . . The loss of Jack Thompson, of course, burt

DALLAS (SC) - The Chicago Cardinals, spoilers of the 49'ers opener last Sunday, and the Washington Redskins, tangle at 1 p.m. today in the second game of official league play. The game, which is telecast over the Columbia Broadcasting System and co-sponsored by American Petrofina, can be over station KEDY-TV.

great at Howard County Junior Jury to Johnny Tennis certainly 58-Year-Old Wins Track prospects are good if not Bob Harrell's attack and an in-

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 5, (SC) - a nine-yard gallop while Harold

fourth quarter.

City TD's on runs of two and eight yards. Lloyd Jones tallied twice on dashes of 40 and 8 paces. Bobby Fisher broke into the scoring Lloyd Jones and Billy Fisher concolumn twice, once on a run of tributed some excellent blocks. ed upon to give Andrews a whale ten yards and another after taking Next week, the Bearcats will be of a tussle for the district cham- a pass from Plagens, That play idle. They play Sterling City in a Scouts who have covered 40 yards. conference game the following Jimmy Davee counted once on week

Milton Mow added six points to the Garden City aggregate by place

Jones boys, the two Fishers, Mark Don Plagens counted two Garden Schafer, Denis Calverley and Den-

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Clovis N. M. 21, El Paso Estro 7
Borger 25, El Paso 13
Clovis N. M. 21, El Paso Jefferson 19
Sweetwater 26, Big Spring 6
Abilene 41, Breckenridge 20
Plainview 13, Lubbock 6
Amarilio 35, Odessa 0
Midland 33, Lubbock Monterey 7
Highland Park 39, Arlington Heights 0
Dallas Jefferson 19, Dallas Sunset 6
Woodrow Wilson 33, Adamson 6
Sherman 6, Paris 0
Greenville 13, Denison 7
Denton 14, Fort Worth Tech 0
Grand Prairie 46, Diamond Hill 12
Arlington 21, Garland 14
Wichita Falls 39, Pampa 7
Lufkin 13, Fort Worth Poly 0
Texarkana 27, Pasadena 19
Tyler 31, Corsicana 7

one-yard line to the Stanton 30 in the first quarter before losing the ball on a fumble, and the opening

Uvalde 27, San Antonio Lanier 6

CLASS AAA

Olton 6. Hereford 6 tie
Littlefield 50, Tulia 12
Artesia N. M. 20, Dumas 6
Phillips 19, Perryton 12
Andrews 41, Ysieta 7
Lamesa 21, Brownfield 6
Hobbs N. M. 14, Monahans 7
Ballinger, 24, Lakeview 6
Snyder 27, Levelland 21
Graham 92, Comanche 0
Vernon 34, Altus Okla. 13
Temple 34, Brownwood 13
Weatherford 40, Stephenville 0
Arlington 21, Garland 14
Terrell 33, Carrollton 0
Waco University 19, Fort Worth Brewer 6
Birdville 25, Fort Worth Lanier 0
Sulphur Springs 14, Commerce 6
Mt. Vernon 14, Mt. Pleasant 0
Greenville 13, Denison 7
McKinney 13, Ennis 6
Carthage 26, Bonham 7
Gladewater 38, Seagoville 0
Gilmer 40, Jacksonville 0
Beaumont French 32, Nacogdoches 7
Cleburne 28, Handley 0
Cameron 27, Henderson 12
Waxahachie 34, Wills Point 6
LaVega 33, Hillsboro 6
Killeen 34, Bryan 7
Brenham 73, Navasota 0

CLASS AA
Dalhart 26. Tucumcari N. M. 25
Muleshoe 12. Hale Center 7
Spur 13. Tahoka 7
Lockney 42. Abernathy 13
Slaton 33. Post 0
Seymour at Childress cancelled, flu
Phillips 19. Perryton 12
Quanah 46. Memphis 12
Wellington 13. Clarendon 8
Stamford 13. Brady 7
Coleman 26. Haskell 17
Anson 21. Merkel 0
Hamlin 27. Winters 14 CLASS AA

CLASS A
White Deer 57. McLean 6
Canadian 28. Gruver 7
Stinnett 33. Amarillo Price College 6
Hooker Okla. 13. Sunray 13 tie
Wellington 13. Clarendon 8
Farwell 37. Ft. Sunner N. M. 14
Morton 12. Idalou 0
Crosbyton 45. Springlake 0
Sudan 27. Amherst 6
Frenship 40. Petersburg 6
Plains 20. Grandfalls 6
O'Donnell 20. Stanton 7 Plains 20, Grandfalls 6
O'Donnell 20, Stanton 7
Ropesville 25, Whitharral 12
Coahoma 13, Sonora 0
Hermleigh 20, Roby 7
Rotan 34, Clyde 13
Robert Lee 20, Eldorado 7
Ozona 41, Rankin 0
San Saba 64, Menard 6
Mason 19, Liano 7
Santa Anna 27, Rising Star 13
McGregor 20, Goldthwaite 7
Throckmorton 24, Holliday 12
Ruel 14, Abilene Wylle 0
Eastland 14, Ranger 13
Crowell 46, Iowa Park 6
Archer City 32, Chillicothe 6
Paducah 20, Munday 0

duce only 36 through the air. How-15 times which kept the Stanton Grandfalls and Meadow on past yards on the ground and 54

Texarkana 27. Pasadena 19
Tyler 31, Corsicana 7
Shreveport Fair Park 13. Marshall 7
Longview 26. North Dallas 0
Jeff Davis 25, Houston San Jacinto 14
Houston Reagan 7. Corpus Christi Miller 0
Texas City 14. Galveston 0
Orange 7. Vidor 0
Bsytown 26, Austin Travis 6
Spring Branch 7. Houston St. Thomas 0
Port Neches 20. Freeport 7
Galena Park 27. Beaumont South Park 0
San Angelo 26. Waco 20
Temple 34, Brownwood 13
Austin 40. Victoria 0
San Benito 7. Edinburg 6
Brownsville 13. Alice 6
Harlingen 27. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 30
McAllen 0. Kingsville 0 tie
Kerrville 25. San Antonio Alamo Heights 0
Brackenridge 18. San Antonio Tech 12
Austin McCallum 33. Harlandale 0
Laredo 20. San Antonio Edgewood 6
Ilvalde 27. San Antonio Edgewood 6
Ilvalde 27. San Antonio Edgewood 6

Laredo 20, San Antonio Edgewood 6 Uvalde 27, San Antonio Lanier 6

Anson 21. Merkel 0
Hamlin 27. Winters 14
Sundown 26. Denver City 13
Lovington N. M. 14. Seminole 6
Eastland 14. Ranger 13
Granbury 25. Fort Worth Paschal B
Olney 19. Burkburnett 6
Decatur p. Nocona 0 tie
Jacksboro 25. Bowie 12
Grapevine 24. Northwest 19
Lewisville 33. Mansfield 7

COLLEGE
Pitt 20. Southern California 14
Brigham Young 20. Montana 7
Youngstown 13. Eastern Mich. 6
Middle Tenn. 26. Western Kentucky 7
Western Ill. 23. Southern Ill. 13
Hanover 21. Georgetown. Ky. 0
Central Okla 45. So. Arkansas 6
Culver Stockton 20. Carthage 14
Emporia 28. Bethany. Kan. 20
Baker 19. McPherson 0
Sterling 19. Central Missouri 13
College of Idaho 26. Whitman 24
Eastern New Mexico 36. Washbura
Long Beach 12. California Aggles 6

# 8-Man Game Idea May Cats To Victory Spread Fast In State

By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (P) - Texas, which has more teams and boys playing football than any state, is now

Wallace was Ackerly's leading of the Interscholastic League.

Defensive standouts for Ackerly the larger boys have an oppor-

trying out an eight-man brand of ball. There are 153 high schools playing six-man football now in Texas. It's primarily for small schools and speedy players. The lumbering, mountain-size lads on the six-man teams are just so much excess

included center Savell and half-

Next week, the Eagles play host

to Dawson in a conference game.

Cadets, Irish

**Renew Series** 

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (P) -

Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais

football's most famous intersec-

in games with Army. This year's

game appears a toss-up on the

basis of pre-season figuring and

early game performance by both

The series lapsed after the 1947 game in which Notre Dame's pres-

ent coach, Terry Breanan, carried

the opening kickoff back 97 yards

in a 27-7 Irish victory. A joint

squads.

out of hand.

. Paul Hodgson. . . George

Eight-man ball is similar to the standard version. The field is the same. So is the scoring. Only five players are eligible to receive a pass. You have to have 15 yards for a first down. With six players, all are eligible

## Savell, Wallace Each Tally Twice In Eagle Victory

ended

ACKERLY, Oct. 5 (SC) - Klon- yards out, after setting up the dike pulled even twice but could- score with a 32-yard sprint. n't maintain the pace and Ack- Ackerly had two touchdowns callerly reaped a 25-12 District 7 six- ed back and was on Klondike's man football victory here Friday three-yard line when the game

The Eagles scored a touchdown in each of the four quarters. ball carrier, averaging 8.5 yards They added their lone extra point per carry in 15 tries. in the fourth when Jimmy Bristow raced over. Phil Wallace scored for Ackerly back Bristow while Benny Kunkle fast a game for the big boys.

in the first quarter on a 14-yard starred as a blocker. run at the end of a 50-yard drive. The Eagles that time took the kickoff and marched to a touchdown. Quinten Airhart put the Cougars back in the game with a five-yard

STATISTICS		K
	Ack	
First Downs	.10	
Yards Rushing	282	7
Yards Passing	29	
Passes Completed	4-8	2-
Passes Intercepted by	0	177
	4.4	4.
Fumbles Lost		5-31.
Punts. Avg.		
Penalties, Yds	1-15	0-

scoring jaunt in the second period Gripp . . The Four Horsemen. . . quickly to other districts next but James Savell put the War Birds | Chris Cagle. . . John Lujack . . . back out in front in the second Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard the state committee would give round on a three-yard buck after | These are names which will live Joe Cook had set up the score with again next Saturday when college a 33-yard run.

In the third, Klondike pulled into tional series is renewed after a a 12-12 tie when Dennis Snyder ran lapse of 10 years - Army vs. back an Ackerly punt 45 yards to Notre Rane. Savell made it 18-12, Ackerly, the Midwest in 1913 and whipped pay dirt.

later in the period on a one-yard a highly favored Army team 35-13 smash at the end of a long drive. on the wings of passes from In the fourth, Wallace added an Dorais to Rockne, the Irish have insurance touchdown from two won 23, lost seven and tied four

# **Bulldogs Upset** Sonora, 13-0

SONORA, Oct. 5, (SC) - The statement from the two instituas captured one of tions indicated the move was the prize victories in their football made because authorities at Army history here Friday night, when the mangled the Sonora Broncos, pects of the game were getting

The victory was the third for the Bulldogs in four starts. They have lost only to Ozona. Don White, bellwether of the Coahoma team, raced 43 yards for the first Coahoma tally in the opening

period after capturing a Sonora fumble in midair. Mac Robinson's kick for the extra point was true. Dub Behrens' club added its second six-pointer when Harold (Frog) Harrington powered seven yards at the end of a 54-yard march. Coahoma was content to play

it safe in the final two periods. The Bulldogs play host to O'Donnell, which knocked off Stanton,

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# Grazione Guides

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 5 (A) running quarterback working behind a rugged line, guided Villa-nova to a 21-7 win today over Florida State before 13,000 homecoming fans at Villanova Stadium. Grazione carried repeatedly for good yardage in a second quarter drive that led to Villanova's first touchdown. Sophomore John Daniels from New Haven, Conn., plunged over from the two to cap

the 15-play, 62-yard drive. Following the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Grazione lofted to take a pitch or pass. The a 61-yard scoring pass to Rick quarterback has to make a clear Sapienza who outran two Seminol pass on each play. It takes 15 defenders. Sapienza then kicked yards for a first and a drop kick his second successive conversion. after a touchdown is worth three That was the game, although points. The field is only 80 by 40 the teams exchanged third quaryards compared with the normal ter touchdowns.

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gridiron of 100 by 50 yards.

"We've had a good deal of re-

quests for the past three or four

years to try eight man football. Some feel it fits their needs bet-

ter," said Rhea Williams, director

to play than in six man and lets

tunity. The six man style is too

Also it's easier for the fans to

follow since it's so similar to what

The director said it was diffi-

cult to get officials for six man games. Rules generally are about

the same in eight man and stand-

One six man district, 22, was

given permission this year to

experiment with the new type play. The teams are Hutto, Kyle,

Liberty Hill, Nordheim, Pfluger-ville, Prairie Lee and Smiley. The

district winner will have to play

It appears the game will spread

year. Williams said he thought

six man in the playoffs.

they usually see.

ard play.

"It gives more boys a chance

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JIM KING

MEET THE Seniors'

OF THE COSDEN FAMILY ...



This is the 17th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognis ing the long and valued services of those employes who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.



Jim King, welding foreman, was born at Waxahachie in 1916 and, at the age of 11, moved with his parents to Big Spring, where he attended Howard County schools. In 1936 he went to work on a seismograph crew for Shell Oil Co. During the next five years, before he joined Cosden on July 27, 1942, he lived in more than a dozen towns in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. King's first job with Cosden was on the yard. After two weeks of that he drove a winch truck for 14 months, then went to the welding shop as a welder's helper. He has been in that shop ever since, advancing steadily to his present position.

Mr. and Mrs. King, the former Maudie Robinson, who was reared in Big Spring, live at 600 Elgin and have three sons, Jimmie Ray, 21, married and a student at Texas Tech; Ronald Jay, 19, student at HCJC; and Carey Dwain, 15.

Better known for his musical talents than for his other hobbies of hunting and fishing, Mr. King has his own string band, the Cosden Playboys, in which he plays the fiddle and occasionally vocalizes. A few years ago the group played for numerous dances in the area, but they now specialize mainly in square dance music.

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**Outlook For Winter** 

**Demand Not Bright** 

HOUSTON, Oct. 549-Crude oil this week to about 6,600,000 bar-

The outlook is not too encouraged immediate adjustments in

highs have been recorded the past of Socony-Mobile, ended pipeline

three weeks. The annual peak proration in Texas and Louisiana

prior to start of heavy winter de because of allowable cutbacks in

mand normally is not recorded those states: Proration will con-

An Amarillo firm has completed a new all-time high was set the

The hole extends to 1,730 feet, and top of the pay section is 1,655 feet. Four and a half-inch string seven production days.

from 22 states and two foreign Borger Exposition

night and again on Oct. 15, in the Put Off A Month

30th and 40th service anniversaries struction of the \$125,000 alumi-

ner will be employes of the exec- perfect background for exhibi-

MID-CENTURY PHENOMENON

Simms & Wagoner No. 10 J. D. Fuller pumped 37.15 barrels of oil Allowable Is

potential after 32,000-gallon fracture treatment. The well is four Still Down

to be eased.

producers hope a heavy winter rels a day, compared to a record

demand will ease problems of 7,800,000 in late March.

More heating oil is being held chasers.

Cutbacks in crude oil produc- and Illinois.

another well in the Sharon Ridge week of Sept. 13.

in storage than ever before. Ne

tion allowables for October were

Sharon Ridge

1700 field of Mitchell County.

Simms & Wagoner No. 10 J. D.

and 15 per cent water on 24-hour

miles south of Ira, 330 feet from

of Section 8 & 9, O'Keefe Sub-

west and 990 feet from north lines

is set at 1,730 and is perforated

from 1,667-77 and 1,696-1,730 feet.

In the Westbrook field, Ibex No.

5 Stockard-Smartt drilled at 2,635

feet Saturday. The venture is be-

Location is in Section 16-28-1n,

ing drilled by C. D. Turner.

Phillips Plans For

**Old Timers Party** 

Phillips Petroleum Company will

honor 414 long-service employees

countries at dinners Thursday

Adams building auditorium at Bar-

The dinners are a part of the

Phillips program recognizing all

with the company and its subsidi-

Honorees at the October 10 din-

gasoline, purchasing, refining, sup-

ply and transportation depart-

ments and Phillips Chemical Com-

pany, wholly owned subsidiary of

Phillips Petroleum Company; those

employee relations, foreign, and

and geological, natural gas, produc-

tion, research and development,

sales and treasury departments,

the New York office and the board

of directors. Guests at the dinners

will include wives or husbands of

Looking for Devonian produc-

tion, Cosden's venture in central

at the end of the week. The ven-

dustry in Texas has been a mid- solvents.

the honored employees.

**Drilling Ahead** 

T&P Survey.

tlesville, Okla,

**Well Finals** 

until early November.

On the last test before taking

extend from 7,516-21 feet. cations each have been staked in Survey, on a 70-acre lease. It will homa. the latan East Howard and How- drill to 3,300 feet. ard-Glasscock fields.

eight miles south of Coahoma. Drill east of Coahoma.

eversupply

this weekend at the Nortex Oil & vey on a 160-acre lease. Combina- W&NW Survey. Drilling depth is Gas No. 1 Shafer, in the northeast tion tools will carry to 3,200 feet.

and about 20 miles northeast of the Iatan field and will drill to 3,200 feet.

5-K Denman is in the Iatan field cock field about 10 miles south is seven miles southeast of Coasite is 2.310 feet from north and 990 Drillsite is 2.310 feet from south north lines, 32-30-1s, T&P Survey.

expected to drop domestic output

The October allowables prompt-

Magnolia, the Texas subsidiary

plans of two major crude pur-

tinue in Oklahoma, New Mexico,

Esso Standard reduced its Lou-

isiana and Mississippi purchases 15 per cent in August. Esso said

it hoped a heavy winter demand

will permit its proration policies

American Petroleum Institute

statistics this week, placed light

fuel oil stocks at 169 million bar-

rels, an increase of 7 million since

total average calendar day oil al-

The calendar day allowable to-

day was 2,927,369 barrels as com-

pared to 3.217.436 last Saturday.

brought in, lifting the year total

to 12,151 as compared to 12,706

year mark to 1.514 compared to

1,364. There were 188 dry holes.

wells were completed in unproven

territory, while 111 wildcats

turned out dry. A total of 260

Borger's Magic Plains Oil Ex-

show opens on its now dates, Nov. 1958.

14 to 16. Already, 66 exhibits have

at the October 15 dinner will be from the comptrollers, economics, Osborne Named To 8,800 gallons of natural gasoline, or a total of 36,000 gallons daily.

Trading and Production Corp. re-

manager of operations, crude oil

Osborne will be in charge of all

geological and geophysical opera-

**Texas Petrochemical Funds** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 49-The dynam- as plastics, synthetic fibers, ad- infermediate materials and the

century phenomenon, the Bureau Texas has developed as the ma- ly. Phillips Chemical Co. will fin-

ic growth of the petrochemical in- hesives, insecticides and other major supplier was the Gulf Oil and understanding."

**Exceed Those In Refining** 

commercial production of chemi- manufactured, the bureau report- million pounds.

Last year in Texas capital in- velopment has been in the Hous- tion gases.

cals from oil or gas derivatives. ed. The reasons are Texas' com-

estment in the chemical industry ton and Beaumont-Port Arthur

ports George J. Helis, Midland, plants.

**Geologist Post** 

the United States

employees who reach their 25th, month due to a snag in the con- produced in the three fields.

num dome exhibition hall.

wells were plugged.

Seventeen oil and three gas

In seven days, 327 oil wells were

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (P)—The Rail-road Commission said today the Gas Products

last year. Thirty-seven gas wells to conserve and process oil-well

were completed to increase the gas from three pools in the West

nounced today.

position, previously scheduled Oct. compressor installation could han- Counties.

17 to 19, has been postponed a dle 185 per cent of gas now being

utive, engineering, legal, natural tors across the nation when the completed in the first quarter of and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n,

W. C. Osborne has been named commercial gas pipeline. Sinclair

division geologist for American operates 15 gas products plants,

Wyoming deepened to 8,863 feet Before joining American Trad- the funeral of Mrs. McAlister's Elmer Boatler, Big Spring post-

ture is Cosden No. 1 Government for Union Oil and Gas Corp of Gold died Thursday after an ill- for observance of the "week" on

and is projected to 10,000 feet. It Louisiana, having opened their op- ness of five years duration and an international scale although

of Business Research said today. jor center for these intermediates ish shortly a refinery at Sweeney time write those overdue letters with an annual capacity of 180 to friends and relatives.

The value of petrochemicals to bination of low-cost raw material chemicals produces such products day is well over one-half the value availability, low cost fuel and con-

3,300 feet.

E. L. Wilson of Dallas has staked Five miles south of Coahoma, the No. 2-A H. B. Talbot in the The Canyon strike is a mile Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. Varel (San Andres) field eight southwest of production in the Vin- 9-D Denman is 1,650 feet from miles northwest of Big Spring. Locent field, 660 feet from south and north and 990 from east lines, 16- cation is 330 feet from north and west lines, 30-25, H&TC Survey, 30-1s, T&P Survey. It is also in east lines, 26-34-2n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,300 feet.

Cosden No. 7 O'Daniel, in the In the Howard-Glasscock pool, Snyder field, went on pump this potential, it flowed 663 barrels of Basin Oil No. 1 Eason Oil Co. is weekend. It is bottomed at 2,715 potential, it flowed 663 barrels of oil No. 1 Eason Oil Co. is weekend. It is bottomed at 2,715 oil in 14 hours through a 24-64-inch choke. Perforations in the Canyon east of Coahoma, 330 from south field, 330 feet from south and 1,650 and east lines of the south half of from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Sur-Elsewhere in the county, two lo- the southeast quarter, 86-29, W&NW vey, eight miles southeast of Coa-

Also in the Snyder field, Turner The Basin No. W. E. 1 Stockton No. 3 M. M. Edwards drilled Sat-Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. is located also in the Howard-Glass- urday at 2,020 feet. The location homa, 1,650 from east and 330 from

New Chief

Charles W. Alcorn, Houston in-

dependent oil producer and drill-

ing contractor, is the new presi-

dent of the Texas Mid-Continent

Oil and Gas Association. He suc-

ceeded French M. Robertson, Ab-

ilene independent producer, at

the 16th annual convention in

Fort Worth on Wednesday. Al-

corn started his career as a trad-

er and a roustabout and worked

for Shell until 1927 when he went

TULSA, Okla.-Sinclair Oil

construction of Gas Products

Texas-New Mexico area, H. B.

Smith, chairman of the board, an-

The plant will process gas from

the Gladiola, north Gladiola pools

in Lea County and the Bronco

is in the Gladiola field in township

Proposed capacity is 10,000,-

Chamber of Commerce directors mixture at the earliest possible it at 12,113 feet in dolomite after

construction is expected to be

After process equipment is in-

been signed up for display in the futuristic beehive building—a first 1958, the plant will produce applugged at 2,066 feet. The duster is

pane, 11,600 gallons of butane, and

Liquid products will be sold by

tank truck and pipeline, and treat-

ed residue gas will be sold to a

and owns an interest in 17 other

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McAlister,

tions for the company throughout 404 Aylford, have returned from Week is being observed today

ing, Osborne was district geologist mother, Mrs. W. F. Gold. Mrs. master, said this is the first year

refinery at Port Arthur which can

produce 400 million pounds year-

"The rapidity of technological shaw Studio.

Ethylene combined with other Signed Checks Are

Wichita Falls where they attended through Oct. 12.

McAlisters Return

said the delay would assure a time. Completion of this phase of the Devonian was found barren.

12 south, range 38 east.

pool which is in Lea County and Yoakum County, Texas. Location

000 cubic feet daily, but initial abandoned in Martin and Sterling

Sinclair plans to recover a raw Lou Ida Hatchett, eight miles north

T&P Survey

unfractionated liquid hydrocarbon west of Lenorah. Operator plugged

proximately 15,600 gallons of pro- five miles west of Sterling City,

8.800 gallons of natural gasoline, ham field. Drillsite is 990 feet from

American Trading and Produc-I man said this acquisition is in tion Corp., has purchased produc- line with the company's general ing oil properties in the Gladiola program of acquiring crude oil and then pumped 168.76 barrels on pump this weekend. Total depth field of Lea County, New Mexico, and gas reserves both by its own of oil and 20 per cent water in 24 is 2,900 feet. The well is in Garza from Texas Grude Oil of Fort exploration and drilling program,

north half, 27-23, University Lands Survey.

DEEPEST TEXAS HOLE BELOW

The deepest hole ever drilled in Texas is still deepening, and

The record-breaking hole in Pecos County is Pan American

Operator plans to deepen the hole until trouble develops in

Every foot drilled in seeking the possible pay sections adds

The previous state record was held by Magnolia No. 418-A

Location of the Pecos wildcat is 15 miles southeast of Fort

Petroleum No. 1-CS University, which at the end of the week was

drilling below 21,103 feet. The latest application calls for tests

the hole or until the Devonian is reached. No trouble has devel-

another foot to the hole's record as the deepest project in the state.

West Ranch in Jackson County, on the Coast. It drilled to 20,060

Stockton, 660 feet from south and 1,980 from east lines of the

ea Co. Production

21,000 FEET, STILL BORING

operator plans to drill until the Devonian is reached.

lion barrels of oil. An American Trading spokes- Baltimore, Md.

and through the purchase of propproperties acquired by erties from other concerns.

American Trading, for an unre- The company maintains crude Survey. ported consideration, consist of oil operations offices in Midland the entire interest of Texas Crude and Abilene, Texas, and has adin five 12,000-foot Devonian wells ditional extensive activities, inin the field, with net reserves esti- cluding the ownership and opermated in excess of one-half mil- ation of a large tanker fleet. The concerns general offices are in

## IN THE HOLE

oped yet.

## **Natural Gas Underground** Storage Is On Increase Texas, California, Kansas, Ark-

that moving currently by pipeline management representatives and

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)-Un- ansas, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, derground storage of natural gas Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, has proved beneficial both to con- New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wysumers and the gas industry. The oming. Many of the present storage use of such storage is increasing. This was reported today by the fields are old producing fields American Gas Assn. Officials cited whose gas has been depleted. igures showing an increase in Old wells are capped, new ones natural gas storage areas in 1956 are drilled and the incoming gas and said 1957 will show a further from pipelines is forced through

gain, particularly in the Northeast them by compression into the unwith its large population and big derground sands. Any water in the sands is forced out by the gas. gas demands Underground storage permits natural gas pipelines serving the large population centers to move large quantities of gas during the immer when the demand for heating fuels is light. In winter, when consumer demand is at its peak, the gas can be released from the underground storage and put

said, "the storage is used to supplement what the pipelines can de- tion systems within their firms areas. liver and to take care of the de- Oct. 28-29 at a University of Texas mand when more gas is reconference. quired than can be brought in by

Gas Company has authorized the pipelines." area is in Pennsylvania, associ- dustry. The third session will Plant No. 29 in Lea County, N. M. ation records show, with Ohio second. Michigan fourth. Illinois also has those problems to focus in com- the drilling operation. It is reporta large storage area. Smaller storage areas exist in management thinking to employ-

Two wildcats-one deep,

In Sterling County, L. M. Bank-

and three miles west of the Dur-

south and 2,310 from west lines,

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tions are a sure method of es-

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vear since 1938.

Personnel relations will be emsession in the Journalism Build- menting the conventional bandton, N. J., Opinion Research Cor- ing mechanism. poration vice president, will discuss employe attitudes as revealed by surveys conducted by his Ramsey Advanced shallow-have been plugged and

Luncheon speaker will be James

Location is 1,650 feet from south will concern relations between the activities. oil industry and government. Herman Pressler of Houston, Humble Oil and Refining Company board of directors member, will speak, "How Can We Develop a Better System of Company Communicaions?" will be the Oct. 29 theme. Leader will be Daniel Rochford of New York City, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey management-employe communications director. He will speak on the topic "Improving Our Line of Communication." Fred R. Bellmar of Chicago, Crane Company publica-tions director, will describe methods of making financial informaion interesting.

## International Letter Writing Hit-And-Run Mishap Reported Saturday

A hit-and-run accident was ported Saturday. is on a trend from two other De- erations in the Permain Basin in was buried Friday. Mrs. Rex National Letter Writing Week has Margaret Gent, 1011 E. 13th, told 1951. He also was with Tidewater. Greenwood, Big Spring, is a niece. been celebrated in the U. S. each police that a Buick hit her car. She had a 1952 Ford.

Letter Writing Friday, Daniel Birdwell, 111 Week" is based on the idea that NW. 2nd, and Roy Bridge, 407 Donwritten communication between ley, were drivers of cars involved people in all the countries of the in an accident at 5th and Owens. Redding, 2302 Nolan, were in an

that a personal letter is, next to accident means of communication. Letters between peoples of different na-between peoples of different na-at 3rd and Gregg, Texas Electric was sustained by an electric pole notified the police about the damtablishing a friendly relationship age. No one was found who knew anything about the incident, howcitizens of Big Spring to join in ever.

## Lowe Advanced By Natural Gas Unit

William F. Lowe has been named executive director and treasurer of all chemical products manu- venience to water transportation. ethyl gasoline, pharmaceuticals, Theft of six signed checks from of the Natural Gasoline Associa-The state's most extensive de- rayon, antifreeze and refrigera- an automobile was reported Frition of America. Ronald E. Can-

exceeded that in oil refining. An area with some activity in the estimated 48,000 persons are employed in the chemical industry to and Beaumont-Port Arthur area with some activity in the salvance is apparently accelerated advance is apparently accelerated advance is apparently accelerated. The checks had been made out for payment of bills and were awaiting delivery. A warning that the proposition of petrochemicals will advance is apparently accelerated to advance is apparently accelerate as in petroleum refining, view, Borger, Etter, Big Spring, continue to play an increasingly an effort might be made to put ment reflects the tremendous a statute which requires adminis-Compounds from the hydroarbons of oil and gas are further
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# Borden Plug-Back To Try For Strawn

an old well in the Fluvanna field is 8,090 feet. Oil string is set at of Borden County for attempts at completion from the Strawn while Amerada Petroleum Corp., an- oil ratio reached 380-1. nounced completion of a well in the Jo-Mill field.

The plug-back try is Texas No. C. J. Jones. It is 18 miles northeast of Gail, 1,980 feet from south and 660 from east lines, 534-97, H&TC Survey. It completed orginally from the Ellenburger in 1953 for a daily flowing potential of 167.29 barrels through a 20-64- drews this weekend while another

The previous production was In Andrews County, Cosden No. from perforations from 8,170-92, 2-R University, bottomed at 4,-and operator will plug back to 415 feet in the San Andres, ran production.

In the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field. Amerada No. 8 Mildred tern part of the county. Bond fractured with 1.000 gallons north and west lines, 28-33-4n, T&P

Spraberry production is reach-

## **Drilling Change** Is On Program

DALLAS-Recent developments in drilling technology will be reported at the third general session of the American Association Continue Drilling of Oilwell Drilling Contractors' 17th Annual Meeting in Tulsa,

A three-part progress report on this weekend. the AAODC weight speed versus penetration study will lead off the technical program.

At the same session, E. A. lor Company, Inc., Houston, will present a paper on "Applications of the Magnetic Coupling and the Magnetic Particle Brake.

report will reveal the results of lime. The venture is 1,980 feet from two series of controlled tests on north and east lines, 2-35-6n, T&P drilling locations in the Dora Survey. Roberts field, Ector County, Tex- It is about five miles east of Laas. The tests, using special re- mesa and is slated for a 9.200-foot cording equipment, were designed bottom. to investigate normal weight and speed relationships. The object of arriving at the most efficient publication editors will discuss and rotary speed for drilling in ways of improving communica- different formations in various

The relatively new magnetiment to be discussed by Studer is Two sessions will be devoted now being used successfully on The largest underground storage to current problems in the oil in- two offshore drilling units. eddy-current couplings allow the West Virginia third and deal with methods of bringing current on synchronous motors in pany publications and interpreting ed that this system, using less control equipment than direct current systems, utilizes better power

control with lower power losses. AUTO SERVICE-The magnetic particle brake is phasized at the Oct. 28 morning actually a positive brake, suppleing. Dr. Hugh Hoffman of Prince- type brake, rather than a damp-

# firm. A panel presentation and general discussion will follow his

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—M. Wendell BIO SPRING BUILDING — LUMBER Phone AM 4-8361 The deep exploration is in Mar- Patterson of Chicago, Standard Ramsey has been appointed Pipe tin, the Texas Company's No. 1 oil Company of Indiana public re- Line Coordinator for the Transporlations director. His topić will be tation Department of Gulf Oil Cor-"What They Don't Know Might poration, He will be responsible for the planning, programming and The Oct. 28 afternoon session coordination of Gulf's Pipe Line

Ramsey replaces William J. Wilkins who recently was named president of Laurel Pipe Line Company. Ramsey joined Gulf in 1950 and in 1952, he was transferred to Houston, a sassistant general OFFICE SUPPLYmanager of pipe line operations in United States and Canada, He returned to Pittsburgh early in 1955.

# Spent \$426,000

A final statement on Howard County Junior College fiscal affairs for the year ended Aug. 31, 1957, shows total resources of \$437,531.59 and total expenditures of \$426,629.13. This leaves a balance of \$10,902.46 in all funds, exclusive of \$1,836.06 in the social security fund.

The resources include \$308,-428.42 current income to the general fund, \$32,654.17 in auxiliary enterprises and activities, plus \$22,419.42 in cash balances brought forward. In addition, the interest worl will contribute to the build- In the 100 block of Main, Lawrence and sinking fund had resources of ing of a lasting peace," said Boat- Holscher, Garden City, and Linda \$73,922.29, of which \$68,375.78 was in current income and the remain-

der in cash balance. Expenditures showed \$268,526.91 from the general fund, including \$82,975.54 for administrative and general, \$131,135.92 for instruction. \$12,591.36 for library, \$41,824.09 for plant operation and mainte-

Auxiliary expenditures of \$49, 087.31 showed \$6,590.89 for cafeteria, \$11,833.59 for atMetics, \$16,-577.31 for bookstore, \$3,547.92 for extra-curricular activities, \$3,769 AM 4-2365 for student publications and \$6.4 768 for other causes.

Capital expenditures and fixed charges stood at \$40,715.51. General fund bank balance was \$1,279.57 at the end of the year and the interest and sinking fund

The Texas Co. will plug back ed at 7,450 feet, and total depth 7,928, and perforations extend from 7.350-533 feet.

# Cosden To Final

Cosden Petroleum Corp., pre-pared to complete one well in Anwent on pump in Garza.

test above 7,860 seeking Strawn casing to 4,335 feet and prepared to complete. The well is in the Martin Sand field in the southwes-Cosden No. 3-D Post was going

and then pumped 168.76 barrels on pump this weekend. Total depth hours. The well is seven miles County. In the same county, Cosnortheast of Ackerly, 660 feet from den No. 1-B Stoker drilled at 2,255 feet. The Stoker, formerly the No.

5-A, is in the Rocker A field in the south part of the county. In Gaines County, Cosden No. Jones Ranch drilled at 7,851 feet in lime. The wildcat venture is about 20 miles northwest of Seminole and practically on the New Mexico line.

# **Dawson Explorers**

to 13,000 feet.

Operators deepended two wildcat ventures in Dawson County At the Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller.

about four miles southwest of Lamesa, operator drilled at 8,245 feet in lime and shale. The test is to go to 10,000 feet and is 1,979 feet from Studer, chief engineer for the Bay- south and 660 from east lines, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey. McFarland No. 1-2 Ray, a wild-

cat testing the Pennsylvanian in the Arvanna (San Andres) field, The weight-speed vs. penetration made hole at 7,838 feet in sandy

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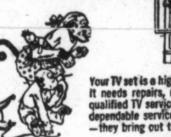
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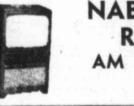
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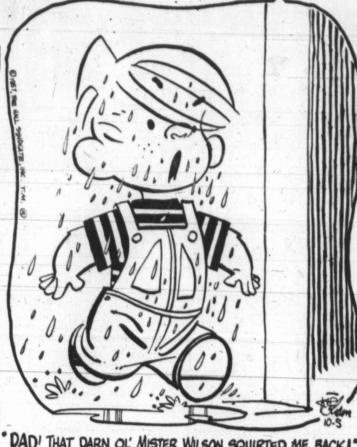
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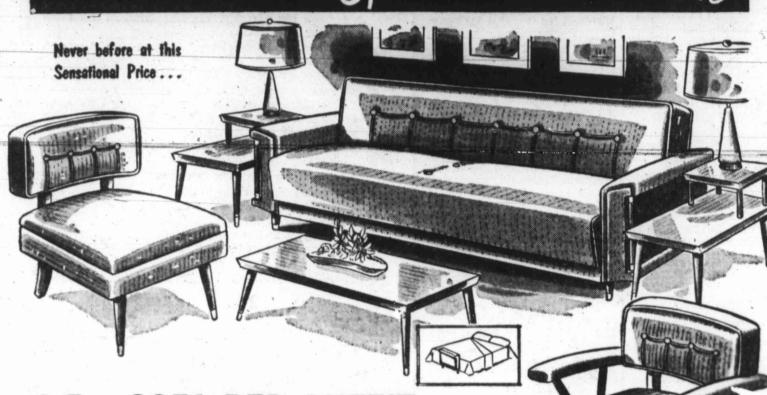
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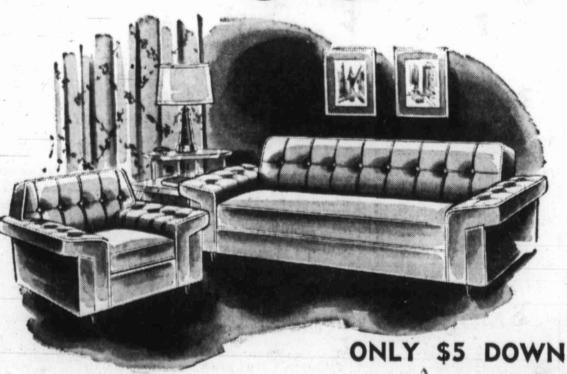
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OFFICERS OF THE PASTORS' ASSOCIATION, in picture above, discuss plans for the activities during the month of October, when the group will emphasize Go To Church Month. Some of the churches are placing more importance on youth activities; some on Sunday School attendance; and some on visiting. One church will have a campaign on to "Fill A Pew," when members will endeavor to bring someone to church services. At left is the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, president of the association; the Rev. William Boyd, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, vice president; standing, the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., treasurer; and the Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, secretary.





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AMONG THE NEWEST MEMBERS of the First Christian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiley and Mark, who, in photo above, are being welcomed to services by the Rev. Clyde Nichols. The Wileys, who came here from Fort Worth, have lived in Big Spring about six months. Both work with the children in the nursery department of the Sunday School. Mrs. Wiley is a member of the Rosa Ann Parks Circle, and he is scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop Six.



SPECIAL YOUTH ACTIVITIES are the order of the day at the First Baptist Church, but during October, more emphasis will be given to them. A youth banquet is planned for Oct. 15, with a banquet for Sunday School workers slated for Oct. 17. Other meetings will be the panel discussions set for the week of Oct. 20-27, when the revival will be held. Planning the music and the schedule for these meetings is the work of Wayne Nance, educational and music director, and Elreeta Crain, youth director, shown in picture at left.

# Go To Church Campaign Is Under Way



NEW MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS will be visited by church groups during the Go To Church movement, which will be in progress during the month. It is being sponsored by members of the Pastors' Association. Mrs. H. G. Starr, in picture above, welcomes two callers, Mrs. L. D. Harris, center, and Mrs. Ollie Anderson. The Starrs moved to Big Spring from Forsan and have been here almost a year. There are three children, Tony, a senior in high school; Sharon, who attends the eighth grade; and Debbie, almost three years old. The family lives at 1909 Morrison Drive.



ALL KINDS OF TOYS in church nurseries at tract youngsters and entertain them while their parents attend church services. There are cribs for "little bitty" babies, various scooters to ride and tables for books or coloring. In another room, there is a kitchen set-up, and, at one time, Ricky Elliott, 3½, on slide, spent all the period washing dishes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. Kellye Weaver, 20-mohth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, prefers a wider range of movement than just a slide. Mrs. Lon Curtis, one of the nursery workers, is looking forward to busy times with the beginning of the Go To Church activities this month.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957 WOMEN'S NEWS

## Art Guild Sponsors Exhibit

The art interest in the South Plains was revealed at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair held in instructor Lubbock, Sept. 23-28, when 252 entries were received at the art department, Mrs. Boyce Irwin, South Plains Art Guild publicity chair-

Towns represented in the entries were Muleshoe, Lamesa, Brown-field, Wolfforth, Plainview, Whiteface, Floydada, Levelland, Tahoka, Sudan, Littlefield, Shallowater, Wilson, New Deal, Big Spring, Mid- Try Broiled Bacon land, Lubbock, Ft. Worth, as well as the New Mexico towns of Roswell, Clovis, Cowles and Hobbs. The Guild has been in charge of the art department at the Fair

year, assisted by Mrs. Leon R. Upshaw and Mrs. A. R. Williams. Organized in 1951, the Guild has Squerbraten Braise level of art appreciation and the

served as art superintendent this

bership chairman; and Mrs. Meda Johnston, 2604 47th Street, Lub-

Menu Given

This is the appetizing menu

which will be served at the school

MONDAY

Sliced Tomatoes

Fresh Apple Cake

TUESDAY

Chili Pot Pie

Chocolate Milk

White Bread

Leisure Togs

Time Saver

them in the freezer

Tossed Green Salad

Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Carrot Raisn Salad

Chilled Prunes

THURSDAY

Pineapple Rice Custard FRIDAY

Green Beans Vitamin Salad (Fruit)

Flying Saucers

Today's at-home fashions are

velveteen print for lounge separates. A belted overblouse tops

Chicken and Dumplings

cafeterias during the week:

Monthly meetings are held from For School September through May, with the exception of December. An annual painting workshop for both adults Cafeterias and children is held the first weeks in June with an outstanding guest

Among the other special activities of the year are art festivals, painting and drawing classes, festivals, demonstrations, studio Hot Rolls tours, exhibitions and the Texas Fine Arts Association Art Round-

Cornbread Sticks

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## Thomas L. Williamses Mark 61st Anniversary

Like A Queen

By DOROTHY ROE

Every woman in America is go-

ing to be practicing royal gestures

and trying out regal fashions this

quick to jump on the royal band-

wagon, and we have as a result

You'll be seeing rhinestone tia-

ras and coronets, big, splashy

There are three big factors in

the new royal trend, say members

of the Fashion Coordination Insti-

tute, representing the jewelry in-dustry in the United States. These

Necklaces use a pound of rhine-

stones, more or less; earrings dan-

gle and glitter; pins for evening

wear may be as big as saucers and sparkling with fake or even

real rubies, emeralds, sapphires and the whole kit and caboodle of

the crown jewel chest. Especially notable in the fall

will be hair ornaments of all kinds,

ranging from combs to crowns, set

with big, blazing sparklers, to

The Whole Joint Is

Jumping At Murphys'

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Well, such a room is a current

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bought the patents and set up

shop in a chicken house on their

Adamsville, Pa., farm in 1949.

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sage furniture this year.

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easy chairs, with a sofa and

furniture is wired to give you a

massage?

or recline.

neup of dazzling evening jewelry

pins for evening wear.

Lee Williams are celebrating their New Testament. She is a member 61st wedding anniversary. of the First Assembly of God
The celebration will be in the Church and attends regular serv-

form of a quiet dinner at the home ices. of their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Manes. A big surprise to the cou-**Every Girl** ple was the arrival of two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams from Cement, Okla., and Can Look Mr. and Mrs. Jess O. Williams of Midland, who came for the occasion. Another daughter, Mrs. C. W. Dyer, and her family who reside. here will join the party.

Comparative newcomers to Big Spring (they moved here in 1950) the couple left their oldtime friends when they moved away from Chickasha, Okla. They had lived there more than 25 years, during the fall, as the inevitable result of the time it was Indian Territory, Leavisit of Queen Elizabeth. ing Oklahoma, the family lived Fashion designers have been in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Devine before moving here.

Williams spent his childhood year everything from evening gowns to in Fort Worth, where he helped costume jewelry done in a queenly support his widowed mother by manner. peddling wood from a cart pulled by two small black oxen. brooches and dramatic necklaces,

The couple was married in Dal-The couple was married in Dallas on Oct. 6, 1896 and to the union were born 13 children. Ten survive which England's young queen wears with such grace in her travand make their home in California, Oklahoma and Texas, Mrs. Manes and Mrs. Dyer are the only two who live in Big Spring. At 82, Williams operates The Trading Post alone. The couple has living quarters in the rear of the are: Bulk, rainbow jewel colors and the comeback of big, dramatic store. Mrs. Williams, 76 years of

## Golf Group To Sponsor Youth Dance

A dance for the teen-age members of the Big Spring Country Club will be given at the club on make every woman feel like a Oct. 26; this was decided at a meeting of the Ladies Golf Association at a luncheon Friday. Mrs. Frank Sabbato, vice presi-

dent, presided for the business

meeting, in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., Mrs. R. E. McKinney reported on the plans for the dance. Mrs. Sabbato announced a golf. tournament slated for Oct. 19 in

Snyder and told of one to be held Mrs. Ernest Dodson was intro- tasy. You can buy four styles of were Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Mar- chaise lounge with built-in "cyclo

vey Williamson of Amarillo, Mrs. massage" motors, to slender-Milk David Hopkins and Mrs. Wendal ize the whole family while they sit green with an arrangement of line of chrysanthemums in yellow and and Mrs. Owen K. Murphy, who bronze. This was awarded as a

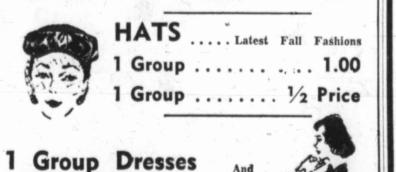
prize to Mrs. Tom Ashley. Guests were seated at tables laid with green cloths with runners of maize and pyracantha berries. Head table was marked with such a runner with an arrangement of lavishly printed with a gay floral

## Jeweled Footnotes

Jewelry accents the dramatic new fashions as never before. Pins, scattered in unmatched clusters Individually sized casseroles are across a shoulder, highlight the treat for anyone, and particular- starkly simple new sheaths, and ly for busy homemakers who can the long-length necklace, often with cook several, of these one-dish a jeweled pendant, is an impormeals ahead of time and store tant "fill in" note to the new low,



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dash of caraway seed.
Score 2 lb beef flank steak, cut Today Mr. and Mrs. Thomas age, still reads her large print salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon onion, 1/4 tea-

Place 2 cups sage bread stuffing on steak and roll meat around it (going with the grain of the meat.) Fasten edges together with toothpicks and lace with string.

Crawford Hotel

more water to thin gravy to de-Caraway Seed Adds tender.

Add more water from time to sired consistency and thicken with slightly more flour. Season with to platter and strain seeds from the salt and pepper to taste. Serve to platter and strain seeds from the salt and pepper to taste. Serve to platter and strain seeds from the salt and pepper to taste. gravy, if desired. Add a litttle over meat. Serves 5 or 6.

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City, N. J., in September, and she ent this weekend in Austin for the

attended the auxiliary's national fall executive committee meeting,

convention in Atlantic City, She and she will attend the Area C

committee meeting in Atlantic Mrs. Cramer planned to be pres- Lynn McMahen, Wilma Cole and

acted as page for the Texas dele- Conference in Saint Petersburg, home. Among them were Dennis

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Lane Edwards

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ter, Malinda Crocker, Judy Purdue, tist Church.

Gray's house Monday night were

Jean Fuqua, Nita Beth Farquhar,

Lane Edwards and Prissy Pond.

Edith Freeman, Nita Jones, Virgin- White.

are: Anne Kellaway, Jeanette Hef- work as a soil scientist.

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Thomas, Karen Montgomery, and

lin, Philip Kellaway, Tony Starr,

Gray Meredith, Bell Hensley,

Shirley Cameron, Lyn Anderson, Evadne Potter, Robi Robinson, Luke Betterworth, Ronnie Burn-

Some of the kids attending the dance at the park Thursday night

were Sandra Havens, Charlene Campbell, Ralph Mahoney, Troy

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## Versatile Octogenarian Keeps Busy With Third Major Hobby By LUCILLE PICKLE | Mr. Forrest was the only mem- dren and grandchildren, and has exception of Mrs. Stall If busy hands make a happy ber of his family to follow farming crocheted two tablecloths. Her heart, Mrs. J. A. Forrest, who is as a means of livelihood. When nearing 83 years of age, has one he brought his family to West bootees and innumerable doilies, there are two things that no one

When her daughter, Mrs. Fred married, to learn to paint in oils. She was School class at Moore which at one

That worked out fine until Mrs. Lomax Stallings, Twila Lomax, Eight of the nine Forrest chilForrest wanted to paint her favorArah Phillips and Cordelia Phildren are still living; three of them,

pursuing hobbies. She has been a got her second wind. She has made very busy woman all of her adult three full length cutwork tablelife. She was married to J. A. cloths, 47 pairs of pillow cases, Forrest in Jeff, Mo., Sept. 21, 1890. She was Miss Sophronia Elizabeth Young. The couple came to Eastland County, near Ranger in 1892 and were there

Mrs. Graves Honored until the great oil boom in 1918 With Bridal Shower when Mr. Forrest moved his wife and their nine children away because he didn't want them reared in the atmosphere of the burly bock this weekend, Brenda Barr oil town.

The son of a medical doctor,

## Several of the A&M boys gave flu as their excuse for coming Forson Young People WMS Installation Jones, Stormy Edwards, J. D. FORSAN—Young people of the Tea To Be Monday Adams, Lefty Reynolds and Clin- Forsan community were enter-

ton Whitley; but we suspect their tained with a social recently in real reasons were Janet Carpen- the new annex of the Forsan Bap- cers of the Forsan Baptist WMS Mrs. Leon Briggs has been elect-Games were under the supervi- the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. in the Stanton Rebekah Lodge. El Rodeo and Corral staff mem- sion of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gan- B. Younger, associational presi- Team practice was held after closbers journeying to Lubbock this dy and other hostesses were Mrs. dent, will be the installing officer ing the lodge session. weekend are Sammie McComb, L. T. Shoults, Mrs. C. V. Wash, when general officers of the Belle Susan Landers, Opal Hancock, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. J. R. Pike, Overton and Willie Mae Kennedy Bridges home were her brother, Jean Fuqua, Lane Edwards, Judy Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. C. L. Circles take their places.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoults of Medical Arts Hospital where she Mary Bridges and Mike of Big

meeting Thursday afternoon. They Littlefield Monday to begin his Ray Crumley of Stephenville has spent Thursday in Sterling City. Harriet Kellaway, Patsy Potter, been visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond James Kellaway, Wayne Williams; C. Crumley Sr., who returned to and Ann of Spraberry have visit-Stephenville with him for a visit ed recently with Mr. and Mrs. A.

FORSAN - Installation for offi- Jack Estes will be held Monday afternoon at ed to receive the initiation degree

Mrs. Floyd Pike is a patient in and Patsy of Mary Ann Nugent.

The cast for the fall play, an English comedy, "Here We Come Gathering," was announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults. Girdner has just received his discharge from the Army and will report in Littlefield. Monday to begin his

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Vera Harris and Tommy Gilmore

of the happiest as she busies her- Texas, he chose his location at dresser sets and table covers, as has ever convinced her were good the happiest as she busies herself with a third major hobby since reaching the age of 69.

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Whitaker, began taking art lessons last February, Mrs Forrest, time job being a mother, wife and decided that she would also like all-around farm woman, she found the last per last pe all-around farm woman, she found time to teach a community Sunday her own use. After the death of her husband, she moved into a not able to go for lessons so Mrs.

Whitaker told her she would take her lessons and then in turn teach her what she had learned.

That worked out fine until Mrs.

School class at Moore which at one time had 42 members. Among the members who still make their homes in Howard County are Hattie Hogu e Everett, Raymond, Roy and Arthur Stallings, Odessa Roy and Arthur Stallings, Odessa Hoved into a smaller house which at one time had 42 members. Among the members who still make their house which at one time had 42 members. Among the members who still make their house which at one time had 42 members. Among the members who still make their house which at one time had 42 members. Among the members who still make their house which she wanted her curtains for the living room she made herself of drawn work. There are three 90-inch panels for the windows and one for the door.

ite flower, a rose. Her daughter lips Castle, Grub Broughton and Mrs. Whitaker, Cline and Wilburn ite flower, a rose. Her daughter had never painted a rose or indeed anything but the simplest copies; at the insistence of her 'pupil' she learned to paint a rose

Frustration set in when the elderly would-be artist couldn't make the petals quirl. In fact she was frustrated to the point of tears because sne couldn't work out her problem. Since she found that proper use of light and dark could achieve the effect, she has been going happily on her way.

Mrs. Forrest has completed 25 pictures since she started, with many of them going to her grand-

many of them going to her grand- 69 she really got in the groove. real estate broker, head of a At a time when many women of a would sit down and rest she just okemus. Mich., asked for one of wrsuing hobbies. She has been a got her second wind.

STANTON-Mrs. Henry Graves, the former Loneta Langley, was. honored with a miscellaneous shower, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. O. J. Johnson. Hostesses were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. Rena Rhodes, Mrs. Joy Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mrs. Carroll Hull, Mrs. Leslie Hull and Mrs.

Recent visitors in the G. A. Mr. and Mrs. William Vest of Den-Cauble, Glenda Greenwood, Jo Gooch, Mrs Jesse Overton, Mrs. All women of the church are ex- ison; her neice, Mrs. Bernice La-Ebling, George Peacock, L. L. Garner and Mrs. W. J. tended an invitation to the affair. zenby and children of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh

## **Quick Salad**

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ther pictures to hang in his of-

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Enjoying the football game between Big Spring and Sweetwater plain silly. lows will fill the bill. Jesse McElreath, Gaston Lacky,

Jackie Touchstone, Charles Briggs The newly elected Spanish Club

officers are Sammie McComb, president; Judy Reagan, vice president; Marilyn Bigham, secretarywas far from fresh—venison should Several couples at the DeMolay two thicknesses of one-inch foam eral of these pillows at once, to be treated like the best cuts of dance Saturday night were Valjean rubber glued together for the use for Christmas gifts or bazaar

orful pretty, whimsical or just signs for the dog and cat faces. Friday night were Juanelle Sparks and Dick Ford, Sudie Hart and Joe McCown, Darlene Williams and Joe WcCown, Darlene Williams and Jowe will fill the bill.

Each pillow is made from a round foam rubber pillow, avail- be slipped off for laundering. beef and cooked and flavored in a LaCroix and Wesley Grigsby, Lyn smaller circles that form the items. They are quick and easy

Eyes, ears, noses and the dog's decorative stitching with an auto-You can make a pillow cat and a pillow dog from a standard pated on with narrow rickrack braid. tern, following these suggestions In any case, finish the faces and from experts at your local sewing decoration before stitching the pillow covers together.

Covers are zippered so they can able in department stores, plus It's a good idea to make sev-

# straightforward manner, the book Anderson and Bell Hensley, Linda heads. The pillows are covered in to make, and are sure to be ap-Greene and Bill Thompson, Sherry | corduroy or fake fur fabric. Each | preciated.



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Saturday afternoon by Cora Lou Reesing and Lt. William E. De-Hart at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, officiating

The double ring ceremony was read before an altar banked with palms combined with arrangements of chrysanthemums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reesing of Grand Prairie and Ellis J. DeHart, 1603

Mrs. Dick Gray, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Guy Lanning as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O, Perfect Love." Attired in a gown of white Chan-

tilly lace over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The round neckline was formed of the scallops of lace and the waist came to a point in the front. Long sleeves were in points over her hands; her skirt was in three tiers

Attached to a half hat of seed pearls was a veil of illusion and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible. Stephanotis and picoted ribbons showered the orchid. ATTENDANTS

Feminine attendants included Shirley Lindsey, maid of honor, Mrs. Anthony Reed and Mrs. Charles Worrell of Grand Prairie,

Dull gold crystalette made the frock of Miss Lindsey; beige crystalette was used for the bridesmaids' dresses. All attendants chose brown accessories and carried cascade arrangements of

bronze chrysanthemums. Lt. Ronald Carpentier was best man, and ushers were Lt. Don Walsh, Lt. Anthony Reed and Lt.

Earl Kruger. Following the ceremony a recep-

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tion was held at the Officers' Club return from the trip, the couple at Webb AFB. Receiving guests will make a home at 1105 East with the bridal couple were their The bride is a graduate of Grand

parents and the attendants. Prairie High School and Parkland A tiny bride and groom topped the wedding cake of three tiers las. She has been employed at and an arrangement of chrysanthe-Malone-Hogan Hospital. mums was used to decorate the

Midland, Odessa and Dallas.

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The bridegroom, who is stationed bride's table. at Webb AFB, is a graduate of Guests were registered by Mrs. Southern Oregon College and the Ronald Carpentier. Attending from Chicago College of Chiropody and out of town were the bride's par-Pedic Surgery. He is a member of Now You Can Have A ents, her brother, Darrell Reesing, Alpha Delta Kappa fraternity. and LaWanda Moon of Grand Prairie. Other guests were from Tulia,

## For a wedding trip to Phoenix. Honor Group Ariz., the bride wore a wool and In Lamesa of brown and beige. Her hat and Installed

National Honor Society in a cere-Recognizing the trend toward day nony at one o'clock Thursday.

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para Bearden, Charlene Short, tion in cabinets or wall Lynn West, Lyndell King, Ruth Flenniken, Klata Woodul, Bobbie master oven—all in giant 21" size Wright, Linda McPhaul, Wanda Debnam, Sue Green, Carolyn Por- Installation requires only a few terfield, Dennis McClure, Wanda minutes. Ovens can be placed into Jean Powell, Jean Frogge, Gayle Harris and Bobby "stack-on" wrappers, atop a stand-

Juniors installed in the society were Sylvia Reed, Bill McCulloch, both ovens and cooktops are avail-Tahita Niemeyer, Bobby Gale Wil- able in turquoise green, petal pink, son, Mary Lee Taylor, Larry canary yellow, woodtone brown, Woods, Katherine Lewis, Carter white, satin chrome for ovens and Johnson, Lynda Gorman, Geral- stainless steel for cooktops. dine Henderson, Karen Campbell, Carolyn Stout, Alma Ann Agee, Judy Montgomery, Ruth Barron, Stanley Cox and Latrice Weir. Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Dan Ogletree and Abe Holder.

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WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE the church.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Au

## Meetings, Parties Of Women's Clubs Make Lamesa News

LAMESA-Members of the Junior Woman's Study Club heard Mrs. Bob Goolsby speak on "Can Children Have Fun in Our Community" at the meeting held recently at the Study Club Building. The refreshment table was laid with a green linen cloth and featured an arrangement of fruit. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. G. Norris and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. C. W. Shafer was leader for the Delphian Club program on International Understanding Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. L. Adcock showed slides and presented the commentary on a recent trip to

The club house was decorated with pieces of European art including paintings, china, silver and crystal. Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mrs. H. D. Hillard were the hostesses for the evening. Approximately 35 attend-

Mrs. Thomas Boyd was the hostess for a rush party for the Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening. Guests attending the party were Mrs. Louie Moore, Mrs. Morgan Franks, Mrs. Willie Davi , Mrs. Ray Parks, Mrs. Jackie Subt, Mary Loue Mayberry and Sue Blair, Thirteen members of the chapter also at-

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## COMING EVENTS

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WILL meet at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hut. AIRPORT BAPTIST Intermediate RA wil meet at 6 p.m. at the church: Intermediate GA will meet at 7 p.m. at the STERLING TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SIS TERS, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle

Hall.
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

MUZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at \$ p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Gunn. 1809 Main; BETA OMICRON CHAPTER will have a hobo party at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Eubanks. Snyder Highway. This is a rush activity.

TUESDAY

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUX.

ILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30

D.m. at the school.

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FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: Sylvia Lamun, 9:45 a.m., in the home of Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, 507 Washington Blvd.: Fannie Holges, 9:45 a.m., in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards Circle: Fannie Stripling, 9:45 a.m., Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class room: Maudie Morris, 9:45 a.m., Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class room: Maudie Morris, 9:45 a.m., in the church parlor: Mary Zinn, 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dennis: Reba Thomas, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. L. H. Nichols, 1217 East-16th. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: Horace Buddin Circle in the home of Mrs. Neal Bryant. West Highway: Fisher Circle, in the home of Mrs. Tom Buckner, 1103 East 4th; Evan Holmes Circle, in the home of Mrs. C. G. Lovell, 1200 Stanford.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, will meetp.m. at the church. This is a change in the meeting date for the Louise Bon PAST MATRONS, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Tearoom, with hostesses. Mrs. G. C. Graves. Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. Euta Hall. BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER, XI DEL-TA EPSILON, will-meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas, 805 WEBB AFB MUSIC STUDY CLUB wil

meet at 2 p.m., at the Officers' Club.

A choral group will be formed at this time, and all interested in joining are spoudazio fora will meet at 7:30 p.n in the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1209 Wood. Mrs. Richard Patterson will be

will give the program.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, with Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. Fred Beckham as host.

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BPODOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the fer." Any letter may be

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will
meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Sam Thurman to begin a pilgrimage of
several yards and gardens. The group
will have refreshments at the Wagon
Wheel Restaurant.

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PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. U. E. Dickens, 609 Circle Drive. This is a change in the meeting time.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, 606 West 17th.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

THURSDAY

OWC BLOCK MEETINGS will be held in the homes of various members.

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TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY
COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the
Settles Hotel.

AUXILIARY OF CARPENTERS AND
JOINERS OF AMERICA will meet at
8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet
at 9 a.m. at the church. at 9 a.m. at the church.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon a

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school, WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Reef Field. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs Floyd Moss, 1207 Ridgeroad Drive. FRIDAY

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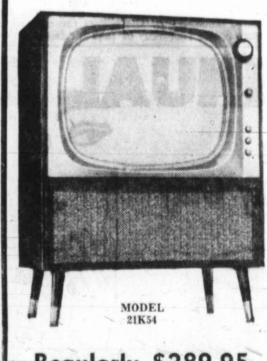
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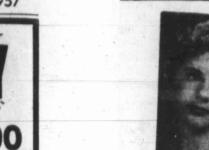
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# CAMPUS CHATTER

By CAROL ROGERS

were Michael Musgrove, Billy Bluhm, Jimmy Joe Sinclair, Donald Lovelady, Donald Anderson, Carol Letcher, Buddy Martin, Janie Murphy and James Lee Underwood, a former HCJC student. The annual staff met last week to assign sections and plan the layout. The group will meet again this week with an announcement

eling to Sweetwater Friday night

Friends of Jerry McPeters were glad to see him up and about aftturned your proofs at Barr Photocenter, do so at once. These pictures are for the annual and are visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

COSDEN CHATTER

## Bill Gibson On Panel At Meeting In Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson will is in the hospital where he under-leave today for Boston where Gib- went an operation. Waste Association. They plan to be gone a week. Bill will particible gone a week. Bill will particible to the lexas leading to the lexa of the industrial waste panel.

operation. Mike Brooks will visit relatives through in Oklahoma this weekend and will brother. also attend the State Fair in Dal-

as to the time and place to be Fair in Dallas next week, as do Eager Beaver Club Arlene Hartin plans to go to the Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney were among those going to Sweetwater er an attack of the flu last week.

If you have not yet gotten or regame, Howard Swinney and wife day afternoon to make plans for In Houston recent

son will attend a meeting of Fed- Mr. and Mrs. George Zachariah Falls. eration of Sewerage and Industrial went to the Texas Tech-LSU

pate in the program as a member the convention of Texas Mid-Con- erts. tinent Oil and Gas Association held Millie Allison has returned to the in Fort Worth, Oct. 1 and 2. office after recovering from the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood left of Midland, while the latter's hus-Friday for a three weeks vacation. We are glad to hear that Grace They will go to Ohio to visit his Kinney is doing so well after her sister, then on to Washington, D. C., to visit their son, and back through Georgia to see Mrs. Wood's

Jerry Allen will return Monday from vacation.

The Eager Beaver Sewing Club Wanda Wiley and children were bers were present. The next meet- guests of their son, C. O. Taylor. dy dishes-even pie plates and ing will be in the home of Mrs.

Guest From Florida Visits In Westbrook

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Harry Mrs. Read Holds Workshop For Peggs of Florida is here to visit her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trent, who is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson and

daughter are visiting in Wichita Mrs. Irvin Myrick of Stanton H. C. Stipp has returned from family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rob-

> Mrs. W. E. Rucker visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Rucker band was on a business trip to San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, Ka-

ren and Ronnie were recent visitors in Cross Plains. tors in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Ames and Stevie have moved to Big Spring.

Aubrey Armstrong, Mrs. Sam Thurman, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Stevie have moved to Big Spring.

Floyd Parsons, Mrs. R. L. Col-Mrs. Ames and her sister, Mrs.

Leslie McCarra, are in Houston this week. Patients in Root Hospital include Mrs. A. B. Wynne, Burton Hines

In Houston recently were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Altin Clemmer and salad bowls will lend themselves to Community Center. Curtis were in Abilene recently.

Gardeners Of Southern Zone Mrs. Norman Read was leader lins, and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, who ed at the high school auditorium for a workshop at the meeting of Others attending were Mrs. Dale

was held in Kermit Friday, ( Grantham and Mrs. Dave Dor- and Park Management. Mrs. Read's workshop was based chester. The meeting was opened with the invocation by Owen Miller, minister of the Eastside Church of Church of the Eastside Church of the Eastsi Alsto attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Obie Bristow, zone director, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs.

J. I. Balch, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. mit, general chairman, welcomed representing seven towns. the group. Mrs. Bristow presided for the meeting, during which, the district governor, Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Gay Bedroom Midland, gave a report from the Almost any piece of household nouncement was made of the dis- for a feminine bedroom. Chintz glassware can be used for spar-trict meeting set for March 26, covers the wall and is repeated in kling flower arrangements. Small 1958, in Lubbock. The directors the curtains and dust ruffles, while an out of town trip. Eight mem- and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, who were relish dishes, footed goblets, can- will meet at 7 p.m. March 25.

Following this, the group gather- ful aspect

Mrs. Irvin Myrick of Stanton the Southern Zone of District One, has been a guest of her sister and the Southern Zone of District One, Smith, Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Kyle Rucker. He is associate professor Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which Cauble, Mrs. Don Hale, Mrs. Don in the Department of Horticulture

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Rucker used a western theme

Christ, where the session was Attending the zone meeting were held, Mrs. John P. Gamill of Ker- 73 members of 18 garden clubs,

the coverlets are in cotton tweed. Luncheon was served at the Vibrant green and orange tones give the room a strikingly cheer-

## JULIE RAINWATER

Julie Rainwater is well-known around the HCJC campus for her smile and participation in various college organizations. A local girl, Julie is now beginning her second year at HCJC. Last year Julie served as cheerleader, WRA treasurer, volleyball manager, and FTA treasurer. The College Y Club, the choir, the Organ Guild, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Lasso Club included Julie's name on their membership roles. She was also chosen to represent Who's Who on the HCJC

This year is looking as busy for Julie as the previous one was. She will serve as head cheerleader and as editor of the Jayhawker, the college yearbook. The College Y Club again elected her as their treasurer, while the Lasso Club chose her as their president. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the choir, and the student council.

Barbara Shields, Sue Barnes, and Glendene Philley were selected by the freshman class to be the freshman cheerleaders this year. The sophomore leaders, elected previously are Julie Rainwater and LaVelle Fletcher.

The program committee of the Lasso Club met Wednesday mornactivities for the year The agenda features a style show hair-care demonstration, annual Valentine Formal, a sock hop, annual Mother-Daughter Tea, and a

By the way, girls, the Lasso Club will hold its second meeting Monday at activity period. If you have not already done so, attend this meeting and join the group, as it is open to all HCJC coeds.

The FTA Club held its first meeting of the year Friday, but it is not too late to join. Announcements will be made concerning fu-

ture meetings Several Jayhawkers are visiting friends on the North Texas campus this weekend. They are Bennie Compton, Jimmie Wheeler,

and LaVelle Fletcher. HCJC freshmen heaved a sigh of relief as they handed in the first major theme of the year last week. These were autobiographical

HCJC students taking the geology trip to the Davis Mountains this weekend left in high spirits Friday, Bruce Frazier, sponsor, and the group will return late to-Several Jayhawkers got togeth-

er at the home of Bill Borries, Tommy Zinn, Jerry McPeters and Delbert Shirey for an informal party Thursday night. Some of those enjoying the fun were Cookie Sneed, Barbara Shields, Freda Donica, Carol Rogers, Jo Ann Mobbs, Bennie Carver, Larry Galore, Charles Peterson, Delbert,

Bill, and Tommy Many Jayhawkers find an interest in the high school football games. Some of the students trav-

## Hats Take Many Shapes This Season

All shape and soft as butter, the new hats are a tribute to millinery skill this season. They sweep high or to the side or move straight back from the brow. They are rounded peaked or draped into any shape the designer or the wearer cares to have them take,

The rule this season regarding the angle a hat is to be worn seems to be this—when in doubt, push the hat back from the hairline. This shows more of your hair while the hat frames your face with flattery.

Good news for those who like to wear berets and turbans, these two silhouettes rank high among the first fall success styles. A backswept beret in white beaver felt is a joy to wear because it clings snugly to your head by means of a pleated satin headhand and blouse wide to frame

A high rising peaked turban in backswept look. Flat feather padding adds color contrast creating a smart early hat that can answer all your purposes for daytime

A third example of backswept draping is shown in the velours turban banded in satin and trimmed with two jewelled ornaments Its rolled edge and crushed down crown make it one of the season's leve'lest "softened" hats. It can he a perfect foil for your winter

# Marcella Fuqua's husband, Paul, Ben Jernigan.

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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

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## (Photo by Bradshaw)

Mrs. J. E. Willoughby in Ackerly

# Patricia Ann Coshow Wed To James Kelley

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anthemums tied with white satin cousin, was her maid of honor. ribbons.

You Truly" and "Always" accom- Harrison and Willie Williams.

Earl Kelley Jr. were married Fri- with a long-sleeved fitted jacket.

panied by Mrs. Bill Hambrick, The bride is the daughter of Mr. The bride was given in marriage from the Blanchard, Okla., High frosted in pale pink and blue. by her uncle, Travis Russell. Her School. She has made her home

employed by the Dotty Dan Garment factory there. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley of Patricia Ann Coshow and James of embroidered satin, full skirted,

pearls. Her bouquet was of white Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church partion was held in the church partion.

were baskets of large white chrys- Beverly Russell, the bride's lor. Receiving with the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. Willough-Bobby Nobles of Big Spring was by, Mrs. Coshow, Mrs. Kelley and V. J. Bristow sang "I Love the best man. Ushers were Garland Miss Russell

centerpiece of the table that was back home. who also played the wedding and Mrs. F. B. Coshow of Okla- laid with a cloth of white lace. homa City. She was graduated The three-tiered wedding cake was street-length bridal dress was with her grandparents, Mr. and guests, and others in the housepar- weeks traveling for various reaty were Don Springfield and Wan- sons in numerous directions. Tehy da Sue Coleman,

## ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

of the Northwest Texas Hospital

Guests in the home of MR. AND

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canfler of

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones and

visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Our Big Spring people are really more recently have returned from getting scattered about all ever a trip to Phoenix, Ariz. MR. AND MRS. MERRILL PIT-

One of the newest departees MAN who live in Hanover, Penn., from the city is MRS. ALLAN have a big interest in Big Spring, HOLMES, who with her daughter, Glenda Jo, joined Lt. Holmes two Texas, now that little David weeks ago in Karlrhue, Germany. Blane Pitman has arrived. He was Her parents, MR. AND MRS. E. S. born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pit-CRABTREE, received a letter from man on Oct. 1 and weighed 6 her recently which was started by plane for the overseas flight in grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. brought the devotion. New York. From the descriptions Nile Bailey, 204 E. 12th St. given in her letter, which ended when the plane landed in Germany, Texas Hospitals, official journal been along. Little Glenda Jo was has on its October cover the likesomewhat put out with the fact could see her daddy waiting for contained in the journal is the ar- sionary to Africa. her and her mother and she could ticle, "Public Relations and Pernot go to him. He has been over- sonnel Shortages," which he used seas for the past three months. as an address at the 1956 meeting

CHARLES PARNELL landed in Association held in El Paso. Karachi, W. Pakistan, Thursday where he will be with a geophysical service. Mrs. Parnell and MRS. EUGENE TURNER are Lt. Gerald, who is a high school jun- and Mrs. Frank Chafey and Ricky ior, will remain here until school of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. is out. Unfortunately for the two George Turner of Wichita Falls. left at home, the foreign job was The Chaleys will probably be here not announced until it was too late for about ten days, while the Turfor all the loose ends to be picked ners plan to return Monday or up- so the two remained here. Tuesday. They will join Mr. Parnell next summer.

Big Spring comes in for its share Baby Shower Given of publicity in the program of "Most Happy Fella." It's all because Helon Blount lived here so Westbrook Women many years and she has, as if you didn't know, the only Texas WESTBROOK-Mrs. Leroy Milpart in the show which, naturally, ler was the honoree recently for is one of the best parts. From her a baby shower given in the home brother, Peppy, we learn the show of Mrs. Sam Oden. Co-hostesses is due to go on the road soon and were Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. will also play in England with an Thomas Lewis and Mrs. George opening date in London set for Sweatt. About 20 attended.

CHARLES SHORT of Raytown, recent visitors in Odessa. Mo., came here Friday to take his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin have been guests in the Ripps, back to Raytown for a Alvin Byrd and Charles Candler week's visit. Mrs. Short is the former Carolyn May Ripps, daughter homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Ripps, who were entertained with a wiener for several years. She has been also live in Raytown. roast in the home of Dale Byrd

MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY recently are in Victoria where they are visiting in the home of their son, Jack Jones of Snyder have re-Big Spring and is a graduate of Alfred Moody and family. They turned from Rangley, Colo., where Big Spring High School. He is a will see for the first time their they bagged six deer. civilian employe at Webb Air newest granddaughter Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore are Deats accompanied them as far guests of his parents, and they will

H. H. Crenshaw of Sweetwater, be-

It's very nice to have former residents come back to be home The bridal bouquet served as the MR. AND MRS. S. K. WHALEY

AND MRS. ROBERT KOUNTZ are back home and set-Mrs. Travis Russell registered tled down after spending several spent some time in Kansas and

## Class Plans Sale Nov. 9

Thirty - five members of the Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church attended the first luncheon of the year Friday at the church. Mrs. Felton Smith's group was in charge of the meal. They decorated the tables with arrangements of Queen's wreath and dah-

Lucille Hester gave the invoca-Mrs. Holmes when she boarded a pounds 2 ounces. His maternal tion and Mrs. Lina Flewellen

During the business hour the group planned a rummage sale to be held on Nov. 9. Funds from the folks felt as though they had of the Texas Hospital Association, this will be used in the project work at Baker's Chapel. Miss Hester talked about missions and told that the custom officers held the ness of Daniel Schley Riley, who is the women the Fourth Sunday colpassengers for inspection and she a trustee of the association. Also lections go to Carol French, mis-

## Art Lectures Set

evening at the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech with Dr. Elizabeth Beginning Thursday a series of Sasser as speaker. These lectures Beginning Thursday a series of are open to the public with a fee six illustrated art lectures titled of \$6 for a season ticket. All area "Art in Every Day Living" will artists and other interested persons be held at 8 o'clock each Thursday are invited to attend.



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lic during this time, Edward Zukauckas, assistant professor of Maytime horticulture and greenhouse manager, has announced. Most of the

"We have 95 new untested varieties of chrysanthemums to be seen this year and well over 200 varieties in all the trial areas," he

groups of flower enthusiasts, who will have an opportunity to compare the end results of cuttings from grown plants, seedlings and Mother-Daughter Tea plants grown by division of roots. Zukauckas said.

terested in growing mums will see Daughter Tea this afternoon at some beautiful plants and some St. horrible examples showing the dif- Mrs. Andrew Terpening is leader ference in poor transplanting/tech- of the troop and Mrs. George T. niques and poor timing in plant- Ward is assistant leader. Serving

petunias have been developed by Charles Weddle, of Pan American Seeds, Inc., a 1936 Tech graduate. The chrysanthemum trial plots and greenhouses are located on the first road to the left as a per-Guides will be available for son enters the Tech campus from

Within the trial plots, those in- will entertain with a Mother-Paul Presbyterian Church as the refreshment committee will "Earlier varieties of mums are be Denna Mason and Carol Hughes.

## Greenhouse And Trial Area LUBBOCK-If you like to grow showing better quality this year," chrysanthemums or petunias or Zukauckas said, "so we will have just like to view them, you have some new varieties to recommend a special invitation to visit the planting and some older varieties that we may suggest discarding."

Petunias are still blooming at Tech's trial plots. The horticulture The horticulture greenhouse and and park management department trial areas will be open to the publis growing next year's All-American variety selection, the Petunia

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. George Smith, 210 N. Gregg, a boy, George Jr., Sept. 30 at 8:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 141/2 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Edward Holsen Jr., 207 Circle Dr., a boy, Thomas Christopher, Sept. 28 at 6:39 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 121/2

ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold A. Keune, 309 Lorilla, a girl, Byonica Jean, Sept. 27 at 3:29 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. David M. Ray, 308 E. 12th, a boy, David Michael Jr., Sept. 28 at 11:44 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10<sup>3</sup>4 ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Claudie T. Garrison, 1010 W. 8th, a boy, Paul Thomas, Sept. 28 at 12:44 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Virgil L. Falkenberg, 206 E. 21st St., a girl, Loretta Kay, Oct. 1 at 8:24 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 214

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Forrest M. Hallom, West Highway 80, a girl, Margaret Viola, Sept. 27 at 10:45 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 4

ounces. Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Russell R. Knouse, 3209 Auburn, a boy, Jeffery Alan, Sept. 27 at 2:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Meadow, 1605 Austin, a boy, James Grant, Sept. 30 at 7:27 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grozier, 1512 Stadium, a girl, Sue Nell, Sept. 30, at 8:34 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neill, Coahoma, a girl, Carla Sue, Oct. 2 at 6:35 p.m., weighing 7

pounds, 51/2 ounces MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Gilmore, 1101 Mulberry, a boy, Christopher Lee, Sept. 30 at 12:55 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Brumley, Gail Rt., a boy, Johnny Allen, Sept. 30 at 1:22 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F Henrichs, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a boy, Ronald Gene, Oct. 1 at 1:05 p.m., weighing 9 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Robertson, Box 496, Coahoma, a boy, Gary Wayne, Oct. 2 ,at 10:48 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 121/2 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, Coahoma, a girl, no name given, on Oct. 4 at 5:53 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Rodriquez, 502 NE 9th St., a boy, Oscar, on Oct. 4 at 10:40 a.m., weighing 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman, 204 NE 12th St., a boy, David Blane, Oct. 1, at 12:03 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. John A. Roberts, 910 Nolan, a boy, John Alexander, Oct. 2 at 10:45 a.m., weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrow, 1415 E. 6th St., a boy, John Richard, Sept. 29 at 1:28 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis, 1704 Morrison, a girl, Sherri Dianne, Oct. 1 at 6:03 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elisco Hilard, 502 NE 8th St., a girl, unnamed, Sept. 28 at 6 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Puga,

607 NE 10th St., a boy, no name given, Sept. 29 at 10:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy P. Thomas, Coahoma, a girl, Brenda Sue, Sept. 30 at 2:05 a.m., weigh-

ing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yater Jr., Rt. 1, Box 53, Stanton, a boy, John Milton III, Sept. 30 at 1:07 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 1

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Craddock, 1202 S. Monticello, a girl, unnamed, Oct. 1 at 11:30, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, 1513 Lancaster, a girl, no name given, Oct. 1 at 7:25 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 81/2 ounces.

## Coffee Given In Kee Home

A coffee, given Saturday morning, honored mothers of pupils in the First Baptist Junior Two Department of the Sunday school, The affair was given in the home of Mrs. Charles Kee, with hostess duties shared by Mrs. Jay Johnson, Rex Browning, Elizabeth Hines and Mrs. Opal Sides. Miss Browning served at a table covered with an ecru imported

lace cloth. An arrangement of fruit in an epergne centered the refreshment table. Included in the guest list were mothers and teachers in the de-

## **Activities Of Music** Group To Be Set

A newly-organized group at Webb AFB is the Music Study Club, which will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Meetings will be held each first Tuesday in the

Ivy Room of the club. Plans are under way for the formation of a choral group to work with the study club. All who are interested in this kind of activity are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Edward Cullen is in charge of the organization.







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reports from the various clubs on projects; committees were named the Luther Club and included handfor the annual Christmas party. work, canned food, flower arrange- The Fosters, with their two chil-

Mrs. C. R. Porter brought the de and reed magazine racks. A. H. Shroyer Jr. of Knott.

chairmen and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, members.

president of the corps.

Mrs. Neil Norred told of the work Shroyer, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Mrs. being done at the State Hospital, Porter, decorations.

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THDA chairman. The various clubs | Named to serve on the commit- of the country people like to swing reported having had book reviews. tees for the Christmas party are their partners, but they also swing teas parties, and they also aided teas, parties, and they also aided Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. B. J. them to different calls. Poster has teas, parties, and they also aided Outstanding project was report- Petty, gifts; Mrs. Pershing Mor- a small boy, his father having ed from Vealmoor by Mrs. C. R. ton, Mrs. Ross Hill, program; written a course in the dance and Porter who told of the Ground Ob- Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Lonnie has a card system of calls. The server Corps, which is a project Griffith, installation; Mrs. D. S. elder Mr. Foster also has his own of the club. Leland Edwards is Phillips, Mrs. Ray Swann, refresh-orchestra and has recorded music ments; Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mrs. for the dance. The local caller

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the air base chapel. When Foster completes the na tional guard program of flying he intends to continue his study of law, having done the better part of his pre-law work at the Univer-

They are making their home 16061/2 Scurry St.

## Garden City High **Elects Favorites**

High School students elected students for school honors recently and selected were: Doylene Little. best personality, most talented, smartest and FFA sweetheart; Darlene Hansen, best all-around and most athletic; Jim Dance, best all-around, best personality, most talented; Donald Plagans, most comical and FHA beau: Susan Bednar and Harold Jones, best dressed; Loyd Jones, most athletic; Mary Ruth Asbill, most comical; Glenn Joe Riley, smart-

The Garden City Federated Missionary Society met recently at the Baptist Church for a social with the Baptist women serving as

Mrs. Vernon Gill was in charge of the games and Mrs. Dick Mitchell conducted the program. Four new members attended, They were Mrs. T. H. Roberson, Mrs. Penny Stone, Mrs. B. L. Murphy and Mrs. Gerald Oakes.

## Ackerly P-TA Meets

Use Barley

Put a quarter cup of pearl barley to soak in the evening. Next morning, cook it in four cups of water until it's tender. Add the cooked barley to a beef and vegetable

Charles Foster hasn't had time Home Demonstration Council and individual clubs were asked to do-si-do since becoming a stumembers held their annual busi- to plan to work with the volun- dent pilot but he knows just how ness meeting Friday morning in teer workers at the hospital.

to do all phases of square dancing when he has a chance to get in

Mrs. Frank Wilson presided, and ments, handmade hats and copper dren, Lance, 31/2, and Judy, 10 months, have lived in Big Spring Votion from James.

Guests included Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. Frances Zant, Mrs.

A training meeting for crafts will since being transferred to Webb be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 11 at Air Base on Sept. 16. He came J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Wil- the agent's office, Mrs. Shroyer here from Spence Base near Moulliamson of Luther; Mrs. Neal will be in charge and will demon- trie, Ga., where he took his pri-

> ing and has found that in all parts teaches classes when he has a chance to organize them and calls

Another hobby which he would like to pursue is that of building model planes. At present, there is a flying model in the making but there's little time left to work on it when his day at the base is completed.

Mrs. Foster doesn't pursue any particular hobby, spending her time with the children. The family attends Prostestant services at

sity of Colorado.

GARDEN CITY - Garden City

Dr. P. W. Malone was guest speaker for the Ackerly P-TA Thursday at the school. He showed films on his trip to Alaska and told of his experiences. Refreshments were served by the girls in the homemaking department.



## These Are Grandpa's Records

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster look over some records made by Mr. 10-months-old daughter, seems to be interested. Lance, 31/2, was Foster's father on square dancing calls and music but only Judy, completely captivated by the cameraman and his flashing bulbs.

## Telephone Theme Used At Shower

theme was used for the shower both and she and her husband are Big Spring.

Eiden, reently in the Westbrook Company in Abilene. Baptist Church. Hostesses were

given a recent bride, Mrs. Ray employes of the Bell Telephone

Mrs. Thomas Lewis entertained You can make a figtime chocomembers of the JOY Sunday with a demonstration party re- late sauce by melting half a pound School Class. Mrs. Eiden is the cently. Guests were present from of chocolate caramels with half

Easy Sauce

WESTBROOK-A telephone | School Class. Mrs. Elden is the Centry. Guests were present from a cup of milk over very low heat, stirring occasionally.

## Forsan Baptist Has **Enlistment Social**

FORSAN - The Adult Department of the Forsan Baptist Church was entertained with an enlistment social Friday night at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Recreation was in charge of Mrs. H. G. Greer and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Officers of the department are Mrs. Jesse Overton, president; Mrs. C. V. Wash, vice president; Jesse Overton, secretary; Mrs. W. J. White, Bible quiz; Mrs. Greer, social chairman; O. C. Mason and E. E. Blankenship, group captains.

Mrs. Robert E. Nelson and son are visiting in Forsan with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, They are also spending some time in Big Spring with her aunts, Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr., and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have recently returned from a two-year stay at an Army base near London, England. He is at present attending college in North Carolina. He was stationed at Webb AFB before being sent to England.

## Lunch Treat

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957

Established 75 Years

This is the present home of the First Methodist Church of Colorado City, established 75 years ago. Diamond Jubilee observance is to start Sunday, Oct. 27, with an anniversary sermon by Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas. A week-long celebration is planned.

# Bishop To Speak At **Church Celebration**

Dr. H. Clyde Smith of Big licensed to preach there will participate in the service.

will serve a covered dish luncheon. bers. rett will act as choir director and | Elliott.

Mrs. Claude Hooks as organist. St. Luke's Methodist Church of Jess Craddock, Mrs. E. H. Winn, Midland, will preach the evening and Mrs. Boyd Dozier; Dinner,

day through Friday, Nov. 1. Monday night, Rev. Cal C. Wright, nance, George Otis Witten; Invi-Odessa, a retired pastor, will Joe Boatright, T. J. Goss, Bill Shewbert, pastor of the First Office Help, Mrs. W. H. Rhode; Wednesday night; Rev. Jim H. Clarence Collins.

op William C. Martin of Dallas ist Church of Shamrock, Thurswill preach the opening service of day night; and Dr. J. Edward the Diamond Jubilee celebration Kirby, of St. John's Methodist of the First Methodist Church of Church of Lubbock, Friday night. Colorado City Oct. 27, Rev. Clar- All are former pastors of the ence Collins, pastor, announced Colorado City Church except Dr. Kirby, who, however, was once

Spring, district superintendent, Rev. Collins said that all former members of the church and friends At noon, members of the church are invited to attend any part of and visitors will gather at the the week long program and lodgeducational building for a church ing will be furnished without dinner. Present church members charge, with present church mem-

Sunday afternoon, a special pro-gram will be conducted by Eldon has been working on the project Mahon, chairman of the official for several weeks is chairmanned board. The 75-year history of the by Ed E. Williams. Other memchurch will be read, the older bers of the committee are Miss members and past members of the Nelda Garrett, Claude E. Hooks, church will be recognized and a Jake Merritt, Ralph Lee, Mrs. song service held. Mrs. J. C. Gar- Jesse Craddock and Mrs. L. B

Special committees 'are: Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of the Records and History, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. Frank Other services will be held at Deregibus, Mrs. Bim Carlock, 7:30 p.m. daily the week of Mon- Mrs. Eelon Harrell, Mrs. Sue pastor of the Spur Methodist tations, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Church, will preach. Tuesday Elmer Martin and Miss Nelda night, Rev. C. E. Jameson of Garrett; publicity, D. M. Merritt, Other pastors who will Sloan and Porter Richardson; conduct services are: Dr. J. E. Historical Service: Eldon Mahon: Methodist Church of Vernon, and Invitations to ministers, Rev.

# YMCA Schedules Special Classes

Schedule of special activities for [7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Frithe fall months has been an-day through Nov. 15. The class nounced by the YMCA.

arts, copper work, wood carving will be charged non-members. and other crafts. Other courses are Junior high boys and girls are eloffered in cheerleading, teen-age igible to enroll. bridge, baton twirling, gymnas- Cheerleading class, to be intics and model plane building. The structed by Judy Cauble, starting schedule includes:

Charles Hodges, starting Oct. 15. YMCA. Junior high girls may en-Instruction will be given from 6 to roll and there will be a \$1 fee for

## Ike Pays Tribute To U.S. Newsboys

President Eisenhower paid tribute non-members. today to American newsboys, saying that "Delivering papers has ed by Gary Tidwell from 4 to 5 been part of the early chapters of some of America's greatest suc-from Oct. 9 through Nov. 8. It is cess stories."

statement to the newsboys: ful service to the public, your ton as instructor. The class will friends set aside one day each meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays year in your honor. This year, on and Fridays from Oct. 15 through Saturday, Oct. 5th, I am happy Nov. 15. It is planned for grade

—A young Blytheville farmer has won the national cotton picking contest for the second year in a row. Roy Peterson, 22, picked 88 \$5 fee for non-members. pounds in two hours yesterday to Youngsters may register for any take first place and a cash prize of the classes at the YMCA. All

will meet at the YMCA, It is free Classes are planned in leather to YMCA members and a \$1.50 fee

Oct. 7 and ending Nov. 7. Classes Crafts class, to be taught by Will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the

non-members of the YMCA. Teen-age bridge, to be taught by Mary Rogers. High school boys and girls may enroll for the classes which will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Oct. 8 WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P) - through Nov. 26. It also is fee for

open to grade school boys, free to Eisenhower addressed this YMCA members and with a \$1

charge for non-members. "In appreciation of your faith- Baton twirling, with Laura Rhoto join them again in paying trib-ute to your enterprise." school girls, with a \$1 fee for YMCA members and a fee of \$1.50

for non-members. Cotton Pickin' Champ Model plane building, Charles Hodges to be instructor. Classes BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5 (4) start at 6 p.m. each Wednesday,

classes will be conducted there.

## **Jerry Robinson Installed DeMolay Chapter 'Master'**

were Haley Haynes, senior dea- installed as reporter. steward; Jake Glickman, chap- Owens.

Jerry Robinson was installed as pain; Jimmy Simmons, marshal: master councilor of the Leon Mof- Douglas Eastham, orator: Danny fett DeMolay Chapter in ceremon- Fiveash, sentinel; Ray Alexander, ies in the Elks hall Saturday night. almoner, and Clarence Percy, A complete slate of officers was standard bearer.

ett as junior councilor. Others as scribes and Mike Jarratt was

ior deacon; Ronnie Burnam, senior steward; Bill Engle, junior steward; Like Glickman chan

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD School Enrollment Hits 5,825, Gain Of 400 Over Last Year

Enrollment in Big Spring schools four half-day sessions being con-climbed to 5,825—more than 400 ducted there for first graders. above the total on the same date Half-day sessions are being op-

Elementary enrollment stood at but the situation there was class-

view high 81. School officials had predicted be- tricts, the Washington School is

installed, including Kelsay Meek Wesley Grigsby, Julius Glick- that enrollment would quickly crowding was reported. Enroll-

special education classes.

erated also at North Ward School, 7,740, junior high 1,212, high school ified as only "fairly overcrowded." West Ward from 321 to 327, at 764. Lakeview high 109 and special Six new classrooms are under con- Airport from 410 to 459, at Park struction at North ward and Hill from 186 to 205, at Kate Moreducation 21.

Corresponding totals a year ago were elementary 3,413, junior high 1906 high school 708, and Lake-Despite transfer of about 125 from 213 to 242. of its 1956-57 students to other dis-

fore the start of school this year still brimming, although no overas senior councilor and John Puck- man and Bob Leach took office reach the 5,800 mark this fall. ment there is 713, down slightly Supt. Floyd Parsons said Friday from the 731 at this time last year. that it now appears the total will Enrollment at East Ward has climb substantially higher, when climbed from 327 last year to 506 still idle there. College Heights en-

con; James Howard Stephens, jun- Becoming preceptors were Bob the cotton harvest is completed and at present, but one classroom is Only severe overcrowding was rollment has risen from 348 to 491. reported in the first grade at the Gains in those schools is partially Kate Morrison School. There are due to abolition of the old South

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The Publican smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. Luke 18:13 — One thing Christ taught in this parable is that childlike humility is one key to the Kingdom.

## The Way To Get People To Church

as "Back to Church Month." The timing is logical inasmuch as most people, disrupted by summer moves and vacations, are now settled for the routine of a new year. The reasons or excuses of not going to church have been removed.

We cannot emphasize too much the importance of this campaign. The enduring happiness-even the prosperity, we venture-of the community will be wrapped up in the success of the effort. It is our judgment that most of those who get the greatest satisfaction out of life are church people. There may be other activities or associations which will provide "kicks" but few if any which will contribute in such a real measure to peace of mind and soul as will church attendance and par-

ticipation. Sometimes it has been said of our community that it is cold and unfriendly, and to those making this claim it undoubtedly has been. But we believe that no one who goes to church regularly has ever found

October is being observed in Big Spring this to be true; any person who enters actively into the program of his or her new church home will find that our friendliest people are there. Instantly they will find a warmth and sincerity that makes one feel wanted and recog-

> Every church in the city is anxious to have new faces and new hands. No special invitation is required-just go to the church of your choice and you will find a double welcome.

While this is true, we would like to underline the necessity of church members making actual contacts. To the degree that they ring doorbells and earnestly urge others to come will the current enlistment succeed. General invitations. are nice, but it is the personal "come and go with us" that gets people out to church. People will re-establish the church habit in October if church people go out and bring them back. The Lord gives the increase, but we still have to make the harvest

## The Arithmetic Of Giving

Most teams have been recruited for the United Fund and are either in the field or will begin their actual contact this week. Thus, our annual cooperative fund appeal

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as generous as possible. Gifts are not to the United Fund, but to separate causes. The gifts are in reality Scouts, the Salvation Army, the West Side Playground, the Milk and Ice Fund, the campaign to overcome Cancer, to the Red Cross, and the Citywide Summer Recreational program.

You have the right to designate to any or all of these. Whether you do or you don't, remember your gift must be spread to cover all agencies sharing in

your generosity. If your gifts are undesignated, remember that they will be divided into nine proportionate parts.

A good rule of thumb is to sit down and figure what you would and could give to nine separate appeals; then roll these into one. Another-if you are an ordinary working man or woman-is to block out at least one day's pay for support of all these deserving agencies. Still another, if you are a business or profesto the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, the Girl sional man, is to give according to the measure in which your operations have been blessed. Many set aside 1 per cent of income after taxes.

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# David Lawrence President Has Leaned On A Technicality

WASHINGTON—What has happened to divert President Eisenhower from his nor- in Arkansas to obstruct them. mal and natural course of conciliation? Has he succumbed to the influence of pettifogging, if not politically minded, advisers? These questions are being asked because of the extraordinary sequence of events this week. For the breakdown of the efforts of four governors to bring about the withdrawal of federal military forces from Arkansas will stand forth as one of the most regrettable examples of how hair-splitting - not statesmanship reigns today at the top level of government in Washington.

The President, through the four governors, had achieved a complete agreement at the White House on the wording of a statement to be issued by the governor of Arkansas as a prerequisite to the withdrawal of federal troops from that state. Only two words were added afterwards by Governor Faubus, but those two words -"by me"-have become crucial in deciding whether a sovereign state should be continuously occupied by federal troops.

The two words can be best understood by noting that Governor Faubus said at the outset of his statement that "it has never been my intention to obstruct the orders of the federal courts, that the orders of the federal courts will not be obstructed by me, and that I am prepared, as I have always been, to assume full responsibility for maintaining law and order in Little Rock."

While the foregoing was a statement of the governor's position as he saw it, the important part was in this further declaration on his part:

"I now declare that upon withdrawal of the federal troops, I will again assume full responsibility, in cooperation with local authorities, for the maintenance of law and order, and that the orders of the federal courts will not be obstructed by me."

Everything in the preceding paragraph had been approved by both sides except that the governor, before actually issuing the agreed-upon statement, added the words "by me." This caused the misunderstanding. The White House advisers suspiciously construed this to mean not merely that the governor himself would not obstruct the federal court orders but that

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But how, as a practical matter, can the governor of Arkansas guarantee the behavior of every citizen of his state? All he can do is to promise to maintain law and order, and this means assisting the marshals and deputy marshals of the federal courts in going about their legal business

in an orderly way. What other possible guarantee could the governor of Arkansas have given? He might have said that he and the goverment of the state of Arkansas" will maintain law and order and that he and "the government of the state of Arkansas" would not "obstruct" any federal court order. But isn't this what is meant when he declares that, as governor he "will assume full responsibility, in cooperation with local authorities, for the maintenance of law and order?" Maybe the governor will still add those words now for the sake

Yet a technical quibble of this kind was permitted by the President's advisers to stand in the way of a formal announcement that the federal military forces would be withdrawn from Arkansas. It would have been far better for the President to have accepted the Faubus statement at its face value and then to have set forth clearly the federal government's interpretation of it as meaning law enforcement. This would have put the burden on the Arkansas

As it is, an unfortunate record now is being made which reveals federal military force as an enforced substitute for the constitutional rights of the state of Arkansas. The Supreme Court, in a famous case known as "ex parte Milligan" warned that the President of the United States cannot "substitute military force for and to the exclusion of the laws, and punish all persons, as he thinks right and proper, without fixed or certain rules." The court added:

"The statement of this proposition shows its importance; for, if true, Republican government is a failure, and there is an end of liberty regulated by law."

The spectacle of a President refusing to withdraw federal military forces from a state-where no martial law had been declared-and demanding as the price of withdrawal an abdication by the governor of his responsibility under the state Constitution to maintain law and order in the manner he (the governor) thinks most effective, is a sad chapter in American his-

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## Sinking Feeling

PHOENIX, Ariz (P)-Mrs. Carl Attebery can attest that Arizona's summer heat sizzles from head to toe.

Standing on a downtown street with the temperature well above 100, Mrs. Attebery got an unaccountable sinking feeling. She looked down. The plastic high heels on her shoes had melted.

## Starting Early

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (A) - Police Private Chris F. Preston had stopped for a traffic light when the pair wielding knives approached and one said, "Wanna feel my blade, man?"

Preston said he could barely see them from the car. One was 9, the other 10. Judge Emmett H. Nanna said the youngsters were "a little young to be in the mugging business," and told their parents



Biggest Guided Missile

## Pre-Columbus Claims

## Oh, They All Knew It Could Be Found-O

By TOM HENSHAW Associated Press Staff

discovered new world on record ready living there." by the time Christopher Columbus set foot on it.

able land beyond the sea.

its way to the melting pot it later. was to become. Despite what is set down here, known. of course, there are those who

will insist on celebrating Columbus Day next Saturday. Many read here Even so, let's take a look at lumbus.

what happened before 1492: there self-sown fields of wheat shin. and grapevines.

found a new land across the west- of Tahan. ern sea and named it :"Vinland" for the grapes that grew there.

RING OF TRUTH ring of truth in the deeds and per emotions of the thoroughly human

by the savage native Skrellings- as the land of Oz. 'Dark men and ugly, with unkempt hair on their heads."

call the cape Crossness." And it New England.

Karlsefni, whose son Snorri was la" or Great Ireland, scarcely a

beside his own house."

others."

born in Vinland, but whose colony blarney stone's throw from Vingave up after three stubborn years land, where "people wore white If you can believe the legends, because "they would always live clothes, uttered loud cries, and America must have been the most in terror and turmoil of those al- carried poles with banners on One fascinating story, heavy in ade, for sure.

conjecture, about 14th century Even before the Culdees, anoth-Obscure and curious histories, Norse wanderings in America er Irishman, St. Brendan of Cloncovered with the dust of time, tell has been woven around a strange fert, was examining "the most how the men of half a dozen prim- tower in Newport, R.I., and a wonderful things" on an island itive nations found this remark- message in stone found in Kes- across the western sea. The year ington, Minn.

There were Norse, Irish, Welsh The Newport tower, a glowering Belief in St. Brendan's fabulous -even Chinese and Arabs. The stone structure on a hill overlook- isle was so strong in the Middle country must have been well on ing the sea ,quite possibly was a Ages that, even years after Cocolonial grist mill, although what colonist built it and when is not

GLAMOROUS THEORY

A more glamorous theory is that it was a fortified Norse church, the Welsh of song and story also They may even question what they dition that reached the wilds of discovered America. And, unwitsome of the fascinating accounts Long before the Norse, other

peoples were visiting the shores the death of Owen Gwynedd, hero-"He was blown about by the of America. At least they were in storm and he saw lands he did the world of fancy. One of the is said, left behind four sons and not expect to see and he found first was a Buddhist priest, Hoei-The Chinese yearbooks of the

was telling the story of Leif Eric- the year 499 to Fusang, a wonder- Two had a go at civil war. The son and how, tossed by storm, he ful country 15,000 to 20,000 li east fourth, Madoc, packed his gear

the place was the Fusang tree, never admitted to, a son named whose bamboo-like shoots and red Madoc has never bothered the The sagas of Iceland and Green- fruit were food and whose bark theorists. land are rich in the fancy of the kept the civilized inhabitants of Anyhow, as the Welsh bards medieval mind. Yet there is a fusang in clothing and writing pa- sing, Madoc "came to an unknown

people who live and die on their sang in California or Mexico - all things were strange and new." strained because of the value of The prince set up a colony, im-The sagas tell of Norse explora- the fifth century li in 20th Century ported more settlers from Wales tions and attempts to colonize miles is uncertain and, besides, and, say the songs, "They fol-Vinland and how they were foiled Tahan is about as easily locatable lowed the manners of the land

STRAINED THEORY There were Irish monks of an thing to say. There was Leif's brother, the obscure Culdee order hiding on In the 18th and 19th centuries tragic Thorvald, slain by Skrell- the fringes on Vinland when the tribes of light-skinned, fair-haired ings and buried on a Vinland cape Norse came, if you will believe a WelshIndians began sproutwith a cross at my head and a yarn spun around a collection of ing like spring crocuses all over cross at my feet and you shall cavelike stone structures found in North America. They were

There was the heroic Thorfin casual reference to 'Irland-it-Mik-

Bible Words

for Today

NEHEMIAH 3:13 "Hanun and the inhabitants of

Zanoah repaired the Valley Gate - and a thousand

cubits of the wall." 3:23 "Azariah...repaired

PHILLIPIANS 2:4 "Let each of you look not only

At the beginning of the Fourth Century B.C.

Nehemiah led the Jews of Jerusalem in rebuilding

the broken walls of their city. The third chapter of

the book of Nehemiah gives a graphic picture of

how the walls were rebuilt, section by section, each

man assuming responsibility for constructing a cer-

tain portion of the wall. Some, like Azariah, re-

pared only that stretch of wall opposite their own

houses. We wonder what would have happened to

the wide open spaces, had each one imitated Azarjah.

Fortunately, others, like Hanun and the men of

Zanoah, repaired much longer sections and so the

wall was completed. Thank God for those in every

age whose labors extend beyond their own welfare

to include the common good. To these we owe our

peace and security. "Let each of you look not only

to his own interests, but also to the interests of

Prof. Edwin T. Settle

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to his own interests, but also the the interests of

them?" A St. Patrick's Day par-

lumbus, no map of the Western world was complete without it. It was liable to pop up most anywhere from pole to pole.

Not to be outdone by Irishmen, tingly, they led the American Minnesota 130 years before Co- frontier on one of its merriest chases.

The story began in 1170 with prince of North Wales. Owen, it a principality for them to fight

NO BOTHER

The writer, a 14th century scribe time tell of Hoei-shin's voyage in One turned down the throne. and sailed into the setting sun. The most wonderful thing about The fact that Owen never had, or

country where the natives differed Strained theory has placed Fu- from those he had ever seen (and)

they came to." That was indeed an unfortunate

the flying saucers of their day, And don't the Norse sagas make always around the next bend in the river or just beyond the next

> foothill. The last bend in the river was ounded and the last foothill scaled before the will-o'-the-wisp Welsh Indians found their place in the realm of dragons, mermaids and the Cardiff giant.

OTHER CLAIMS Amazingly detailed theories of discovery also have been built upon such foundations as these: An 1818 history book mentions in passing that John Vaz Costa Cortereal, a Portuguese navigator of some repute, "discovered the Terra de Baccalhaos (Land of Codfish), afterwards called Newfoundland . . . in 1463 or 1464." A Spanish historian, writing in

(Labrador) with the pilot Jehan Scolve," or John Skolnus, a Pole. The date was 1476 or 1477. Eight Arabs sailed west from Lisbon in the 12th century and, say the Arab geographers, they came upon a land where the natives had red skin and straight

1553, notes idly that "the people

of Norway have also been there

black hair. A globe of the world, made in 1492, locates a Western isle called "Antillia." and explains it was discovered in 743 by the Archbishop of Oporto, who built there seven cities. The Spaniard Coronado was looking for them when he explored the American Southwest. And, in 1488, the French naviga-

tor Cousin of Dieppe, blown across the Atlantic by the customary storm, made a landing at the mouth of a wide river, identified hopefully as the Amazon. The voyage of Cousin is of particular note because one of his

men was a fellow named Pinzon, and weren't there two Pinzons who later sailed west with a Genoese named Columbus?

But who is this Columbus? And what did he ever discover that was new anyway?

## Around The Rim Irresistible To The American Male

Recently in the book stores is a new volume which they tell me is highly interesting. It's titled "Bridge To The Sun" and is written by an American woman who was married, as a girl from Tennessee, to a young Japanese diplomat who was assigned to Washington.

Some of her writing has to do with the traits, talents, characteristics and peculiarities of her Japanese husband, particularly those which might be in contrast to the traits of a normal American male.

I haven't read all the book, but I was struck by one of these facets of character which the author described as follows:

"Some of his formality was reassuring at times. I never had the least hesitation to bend over to tie my shoe or stir the fire or for any other purpose in Terry's presence. He might be standing there with a ping pong paddle or a rolled up newspaper or even a fly swatter, and I was perfectly safe. He never took advantage of a pose irresistible to American men, and I am sure the mere thought of it caused him

Well! I had always heard that the Japanese people stood strongly on formalities, but this seems out of the realm of human forbearance. It just goes to show you that these same people are lacking in one form of humor-if admittedly a bit uncouth-and certainly don't know how to have some fun -occasionally-around the house.

My own philosophy might be written: He's a man who deserves a plaque

Who never delivered his wife a smack. There are, I acknowledge, two schools of thought on whether this is grand fun. I always thought it could be somewhat of a show of affection, but the recipient of my loving blow has on many occasion thought

otherwise. This lady writer called the spousely turn-

up pose irresistible to American men. I plead quilty. It doesn't even always have to be turned-up.

Some of our greatest household crises have occurred during dishwashing time, when I-doubtless trying to reassert my male dominance after being subjected to the menial chore of wiping plates-could resist one of those sharp flicks with the

dampened corner of a dish towel." When the flick is on target, it must sting. I have evoked outraged cries from my soul mate, and even on occasion she has chased me clear out of the kitchen, brandishing skillet in hand. I have never been clanged over the head for this bit of boyish mischief, but the payoff may come at any

I remember back in childhood dishwashing days, when there would be a flock of kids in the kitchen, all trying to get the pile of crockery finished as soon as possible. While the girls in the family labored at the pans, the boys of the tribe would invariably start that dish-towel flicking. By the time the sisters had taken a couple of stings, cries of "Mama!" would be heard throughout the house, and the kitchen tasks would end in confusion, while little brothers were chased out in the yard and up a pear tree, forced to remain there until the fundamental swelling went down and sisterly tempers cooled.

The sisters didn't recognize this at the time, but the dish-towel flicking was no more than good training to accustom them for normal attention from future husbands. This is not a refined subject, but isshall we say-good American custom of a sort. Any wise American woman knows this, and will look around carefully before she bends over the oven, the fireplace or the lavatory when her lovin' man is

-BOB WHIPKEY

# Norman Vincent Peale

## The Creative Power Of Silence

I once attended a Quaker meeting for a very special reason. The Quakers call their religious services "meetings," and in their meetings they practice the art of spiritual silence.

There is no minister. People sit in silent meditation and prayer. It is a practical demonstration of the truth in that principle of the Bible-"Be still, and know that I am God," and "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." After a while, even to the unpracticed, the deep silence has its own creative way with

My reason for attending on this occasion was that I had a very perplexing problem to contend with and I had not been able to get an answer to it. I thought that, in these particular surroundings, I might use the power of creative silence

to get the answer I needed. Among the Quakers, it is the custom for anyone who feels moved to break the silence to get up and speak. At this particular meeting, the first man to get up started off by saying, "If anybody here has a problem, let him drop it into this

deep pool of quietness." I had never heard a more apt description because that silence was truly deep and it was indeed like a pool. So I took

what happens." pool of quietness.

the problem which had been troubling me and I said to myself: "All right. We'll see And I let the problem "drop" into that Then the speaker said: "Non, just sit quietly and prayerfully resting the mat-

ter that troubles you in God's quietness.

Believe that He will break up your prob-

lem into its component parts and give you

the answer, perhaps even before this

meeting is over." We continued to sit and wait and listen to the silence.

I don't know how long a time elapsed before another man arose and said, "Amen." And that was the end of the meeting.

All of a sudden, as clear as crystal, came the answer to my problem. And never in my life have I had as right an answer. The particular silence was different from that which I had been expecting, for I had been thinking and searching for my answer in another direction. But intuitively I recognized this for what

it was-God's answer A trouble with many of us is that we haven't learned the valuable lesson the Quakers know so well. We do not use silence enough. Yet, it is creative. It is

potent. It is dynamically powerful. Can you find this creative silence outside a Quaker meeting? Certainly you can. How do you find it? Simply by consciously endeavoring to live with God and by humbly placing your problem before Him. Create through prayer and meditation your own "pool" of spiritual quietness. Insights will develop there which will bring clarity and understanding to

"O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up." the Bible tells us. Look up into His great silence, up into His great wisdom, up above all the confusion and haze of daily life, into the source of all true problemsolving. The power of creative silence is one of the most effective techniques of

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## Walter Lippmann Integration A Matter Of Education

tion was whether Gov. Faubus had played a trick on the Committee of Southern Governors, who had come to the White House to negotiate for the withdrawal of the federal power. The crux of it all lay in the phrase "law and order." and whether the phrase meant the same thing to Faubus, to the four governors, and to the President.

Almost certainly it did not. I say almost certainly because Faubus is not a plain-spoken man. It would seem to have meant to him that what he did on Sept. 3. when he used the Arkansas National Guard to bar the Negro children, was to maintain "law and order." In fact, of course, he was maintaining order but nullifying the law. In his statement on Tuesday after the White House conference, there was much evidence, given the slipperiness of his character, that he was avoiding a plain and clear promise both to enforce the law and to maintain order. His statement can be read as a promise not to use the National Guard to bar the Negro children. But it is not an unambiguous promise to suppress a mob which might bar the

Negro children. It is clear that when the Committee of Governors informed the President that they were "authorized" by Faubus to say that he assumed full responsibility for "law and order," they thought in all good faith that his authorization was meant in good faith and that the words mean what in fact they mean.

Because of his record, no assurances from Faubus could be accepted by the President in which every syllable and every comma had not been thoroughly scrutinized. The President was well advised to insist on a clear and precise promise. For there is a great principle at stake, and the only salvage the country can recover from the disaster at Little Rock is to see that this principle is defined and recognized.

The principle is that the National of the laws of the United States, and that it must be available, if needed, to are preserved in cans.

As of the end of the week, the ques- enforce the laws. The Fabus affair arose out of the problem of integration. But its crucial importance has lain in the question of what are the rights and the duties of the armed forces of the several states. No matter how long it takes, the President cannot make a settlement in Arkansas which sets up as a precedent the action of Faubus. There must be no doubt left that the troops of every state are dedicated to the support of the law.

The President, we were told, would have liked to discuss with the governors not merely the specific question of the withdrawal of the federal power but also the general problem of integration. If there was any such discussion, nothing has been reported about it. But after Little Rock, there can be no doubt in the President's mind that he must do more about the general problem than to hand it over wholly to the Department of

He ought, it seems to me, to treat integration as primarily a problem, not in the law enforcement, but in education. It is a problem not only for Mr. Brownell and the Department of Justice, but for Mr. Folsom and the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. For the decision of the Supreme Court looks forward to what is in reality a revolutionary change in the educational system of a large section of the country, and also, in truth, of many communities outside the South. The lawyers are necessary and are all very well. But the time has come to turn to the leaders of American education, and to invite them to accept their responsibilities.

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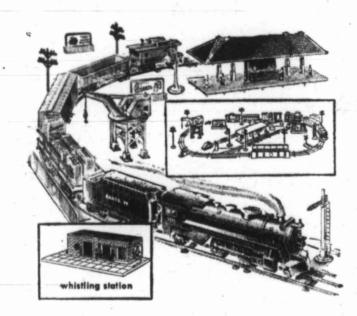
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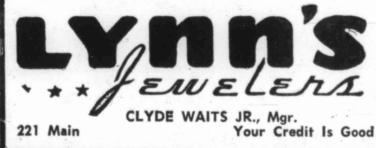
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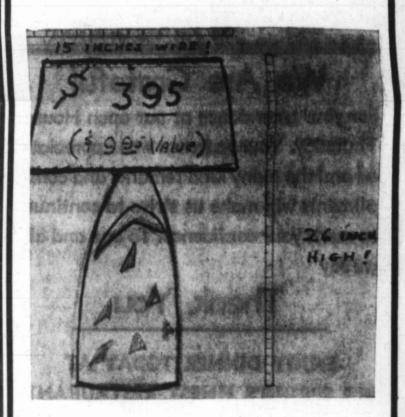
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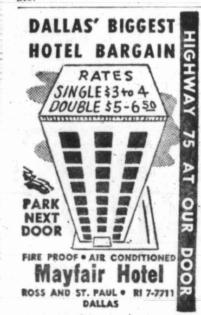
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The Wild Black Yonder

Guy Madison prepares to go up in a balloon gondola to a record height, a record beaten recently in another balloon flight. This scene is from "On the Threshold of Space," a true account of Air Force investigations into the upper atmosphere where the sky turns black in daytime. Shows at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Wednesday and Thursday

## 'Joe Butterfly' In Return Showing

"Joe Butterfly," riotous come-Nader and Keenan Wynn, returns to the screen of the Jet Drive-In Burgess Meredith is co-starred Lee Saari. as Joe Butterfly, the Japanese interpreter who gets his American companions in and out of trou-



## Child Actor Gets Important Role

NEW YORK (P)-One of the most dy starring Audie Murphy, George important Broadway roles for a note of music, but Gambino had Theatre Sunday through Tuesday. been awarded to 9-year-old Charles moreover, the entire group was

The lad pivots focal plot develop- CMA would divide authority along riotous comedy centering on the This is an annual event, held in ments in "The Dark at the Top musical and non - musical lines. of the Stairs." The William Inge The conductors of the various drama stars Teresa Wright and groups would, of necessity, be ab-Pat Hingle, is being directed by solute dictators when it comes to Elia Kazan. It opens Dec. 5.

Master Saari's only previous But the policy - making matters stage service has been as an un- would be up to a board of direcderstudy in one Broadway comedy, a bit role in a revival, but has bership had a number of parts in television drama and variety shows.

## 'Gesture' Returns **Bard On Road**

lurid hits from way back in 1926, served. is being prepared for return to the The ensembles, for example, White Way, decked out in musical will be able to provide entertaintrappings. The new version has ment for civic organizations at been titled "The Golden Lotus." their regular meetings. The band is doing the book, with Arnold community functions, such as con- one-act plays designed for presen- night and enjoy yourselves. Sundgaard preparing the lyrics and Dai K. Lee the music

## CRITIQUE

Of The Local

other musical groups within the

CMA may later be added, includ-

All these matters, of course, re

main to be worked out. The meet-

ing Thursday evening will-kick off

the whole works. A board of di-

rectors will be named along with

an association president, and the

board will then name committees

to work out details of organization.

or Prokofieff, if you love music,

sign up as a member of the Big

You don't have to sing or play

an instrument. There are plenty

of promotion and production jobs

to be done, while singers and play-

ers are kept busy with rehears-

evenings, and it looks as if "See

Fred Short, Drama Dept. head.

One-Act Plays

Play Shaping Up

turn out Thursday evening and

Spring Civic Music Association.

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

## Civic Music Assn. To Be Organized

has evolved in only a few weeks join with the Pastors' Association into the Big Spring Civic Music and the Civic Theatre in produc-Association. The CMA will be tion of next year's Easter Pagmade up of a symphony orches- eant. tra, a symphonette, a choral All these activities would be digroup, various ensembles, the rected and supported by the overcommunity band, and non-playing all organization of the CMA, and supporting members.

A membership meeting will be held next Thursday evening at 7 ing anything between opera and p.m. in the north room of the folk music groups Presbyterian Church, through the cooperation of Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor. All music lovers are urged to turn out for this meeting.

James Gambino of Odessa will be present to speak on the subject of symphony organization, and he will feature his noted Symphonette in concert. Gambino has indicated a lively interest in the CMA.

The Symphonette has presented

concerts in many West Texas communities, including Big Spring, and those who have heard these youngsters agree they make beautiful music. What is probably less well known is that Gambino is equally adept in directing of choral groups. I watched him last Tuesday evening as he took the local barber shop quartet organithe barber shoppers can't read a child actor in several seasons has them singing like experts and,

> on key and in unison. The organizational scheme of the work on "See How They Run," a dividual quartets. marries an American showgirl. the public Monday and Tuesday. Oct. 28 and 29, in the college audirendition of musical compositions. torium. The players are rehearsing Monday through Thursday tors chosen by the general mem-How They Run" might be one of

the better stage productions of the The CMA, under its board of directors, would be an over-all organization aimed at encouragement of musical culture in Big classical, nor to instrumentals. NEW YORK (P-"The Shanghai And there are numerous ways in Gesture," one of Broadway's most which the community could be

Robert Payne, poet and novelist, will be available for various once again shoving off a season of bers besides. Come on out

tation without charge before civic

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do" is to be presented at a meeting Wednesday of the Pythian Sisters. It is a take-off on the alleged chatter of women at the bridge table. Starred are Dewey McGee, theatre group president, Byron Chudom, Norman Sant and Roland Uffins.

certs in the city park or at the John Austin, who is getting State Hospital, or for Fourth of 'Overtones" in shape, is still look-July activities. The symphony and ing for two look-alikes for parts in choral group will carry out a reguhis play. "Overtones" requires two lar concert program and both may sets of women with similar physical appearances. The story is that of two women who hold a polite chat while their inner selves (played by their look-alikes) make acid comments. McGee reported earlier this

week he is looking over scripts for 'The Moon Is Blue" and "Tobacco Road" for possible presentation later this season. Right now, it looks as if "Tobacco Road" is it. McGee also said he will attend a meeting of the Southwest Theatre Conference in Tulsa Oct. 24-26 to exchange ideas with theatre So, whether you go for polkas groups from other parts of the

## **Barber Shoppers** Plan Big Show

Those who love barbershop quartet and male choral music will be interested to know that both of these things will be in abundance in Big Spring next Nov. 16. The local barber shop quartet organization through its paces. Some of College Thespians' lin Big Spring next Nov. 16. The zation through its paces. Some of the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is planning a show for that date which will include a out at the college are hard at 100 voice choir, plus several in-

> troubles of an Anglican pastor who the City Auditorium and sponsored by the Kiwanians, proceeds to their The play will be presented to charity fund.

There will be groups from Lamesa, Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock and Big Spring, in addition three champion quartets presented as a special feature. These are the Four Pesos of El Paso, the Madcaps of Dallas and the Cavern City Four from Carlsbad. Now numbering some 34 mem-

has already picked out the next play, "The Glass Menagerie," al- bers, local chapter of Spring. This music would not necessarily be restricted to the set. This play will be presented set though dates have not yet been set. This play will be presented set the Presented of the Prese of the Presbyterian Church. The barber shoppers are ably directed by Jim Gambino of Odessa, whom have described earlier in this column. George Larson, president, Being Worked Up says the barber shoppers always appreciate an audience during re-The Big Spring Civic Theatre is hearsals, and would like new mem-

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## LIFE WITH MUSIC

## Commissars Have No Control Of Art

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS grow and fructify only under con-

Composers necessarily are indi- ditions of personal freedom. idualists. One man only can produce a work of art-he may colthought and skill

of the official organ of the Soviet primary aim and intent of comcomposers union because he "re- munism. laxed the struggle for Leninist principles of music and permitted deviations from the party position" and furthermore "tolerated the publication of incorrect conclusions and generalizations discrediting the principle of party leader-

NO MUSIC AT ALL Evidently even a Soviet editor was unable to discover the "Leninist principles of music." While there is ample evidence that Lenin was a depraved Bolshevik, there is not the slightest that he ever had the least interest in or understanding of music or any degree of culture. Indeed, no person with music in his soul could possibly degrade himself to the subhuman level of a Lenin. Turpitude and music simply are incompat-

But the really funny part of the Commie gobbledegook is the line about "party leadership in art." Inspiration is not something that can be taught to sit up at the command of a commissar, nor an innocent citizen to be prodded to genius by the bayonet of a storm

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Party leadership is the exact oplaborate on a phase of it, such as posite in its totalitarian practice. lyrics for a song, or a libretto for Its regimentation reduces all an opera, but every worthwhile things to the lowest common demusical concept in history has nominator, destroys individual inibeen produced by a single person's tiative and discourages all creative thought. Its stultifying rule is So it is particularly amusing to apparent in the later works of read in a press dispatch that some Shostakovich and Khatchaturian, Slavic nonenity called G. Khubov whose early promise has faded to was kicked out of the post of editor tye typical mediocrity that is the

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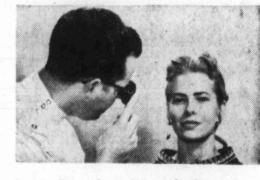
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ing little tale. It is based on a

true kidnap-counterfeit plot that in-

the imprisoned counterfeiter.

city reviewers at Howard Hughes'

"Jet Pilot." This latest aerial opus

scenes more than make up for

the late padre in "Boys Town,"

Town" was filmed. You may have

trouble recognizing him after all

They're a couple of stinkers.

mance, comedy and sex.

dition used to be to double-bill a for long.

Lots of hilarious help from George | April 30,

'Jet Pilot' Stars

Wayne, Miss Leigh

these faults.

"The Abductors," the true story of the Great Emancipator and ex- U. S. crime. George McReady is of a counterfeiting gang who change it for the freedom of an seen as the Springfield undertaker imprisoned counterfeiter who has who digs his own grave. dollar bill.

'Abductors' Is True Story Of

The thriller, set in 1876, is based Victor McLaglen, whose gorilla "The Abductors" is its protrait of upon material taken from the strength and blustering humor the U. S. Secret Service of 81 years closed files of the U. S. Secret have made him one of Hollywood's ago. Service. It deals with an ex-con- better old veterans, is seen as the The picture was directed by Vicvict and a mortician who conspire ex-convict who attempts one of the tor McLaglen's son, Andrew V. Mcto abduct the emtombed remains boldest schemes in the history of Laglen.

only 50 scripts were tried com-

Hollaway Leaving

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"The Abductors" is an interest-|Nader, Keenan Wynn and others.

cluded the digging up of the re- was first released, no one suspect-

mains of Abraham Lincoln and the ed the title song, "Tammy," kidnaping of a warden's daughter would move into the Top Ten as

the impish barbs tossed by big Reynolds and Leslie Nielsen,

is filled with a few of the old Meager Pickin's

filmed was the story of Father prospects for Broadway.

a child actor at the time "Boys slotted for premieres here.

It is a fortunate double-bill in NEW YORK (P)-Stanley Hollo-

"Decision Before Dawn" and "On way, veteran British comic, is

the Threshold of Space." The tra- leaving "My Fair Lady"-but not

stinker with a good movie, but Holloway, as the raffish father of

This Earth" also are double-billed. Church on Time" and "With a Lit-

light to the historical accuracy of

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"Tammy and the Bachelor,

a backwoods girl suddenly intro-

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"JOE BUTTERFLY," with Au-

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DINO," with Sal Minee.

# LOOKS

BOOKS By Sam Blackburn

THE APOSTLE OF FREEDOM by D. D. Raylindley, The Bethany Press.

to exchange for the freedom of a recording on the Hit Parade. It Dr. D. Ray Lindley, adminisdid, and now you may not only listen to the original rendition, but trative vice president of Texas Montgomery. If you like John Wayne, Janet see the heart warming little fairy Christian University, Fort Worth, Leigh or jet planes, you can ignore tale that goes with it. Stars Debbie who was pastor of the First Christian Church in Big Spring from 1930 through 1933, is the author OLD OF SPACE," with Guy Madof a new book just placed on the

> He calls his volume "The Apostle of Freedom," Bethany Press of STER": also, "NOT OF THIS EARTH. His book is described as "an ob-

of restraints on religious free-The book is divided into the fol-

lowing sections: Alexander Campbell's defiance again see Spencer Tracy portray Main Stem. This year, however, of ecclesiastical control; his conception of the church under Chrisbeing shown here this week. Mick- pared with an average of 80, and tocracy, his understanding of the LOR," with Debbie Reynolds and ey Rooney, Tracy's co-star, was only three have been definitely nature and offices of the Christian ministry, the internal structure of the local church to the world church, and his conception of the

> Official, by Lee Simmons. University of Texas Press.

Lee Simmons is the man who both of these are good. "Attack of the smash musical's heroine, Eliza originated the rodeo inside the showing Wednesday through Saturgrimstone walls of the state peniday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, the Crab Monster" and "Not of Doolittle, will sing "Get Me to the tentiary at Huntsville-an event is an entertaining little tale about tle Bit of Luck" for the final time which has played to 2,000,000 specon Broadway Dec. 21. He will be tators since 1931. "Joe Butterfly," a tale of GI's back on the same assignment

and Occupied Japs, proves that when the London production of the er of the Texas Prison System and Audie Murphy is a comedian, too. show reaches the West End at the age of 84 is now living in Sherman. He is still alert and head of the huge prison system nocent-but-wise young womanhood ring Brian Kei makes him the living authorit by her grandfather, a moonshining preacher portrayed by screen vetand criminals in the state. His book is an exciting narraeran Walter Brennan. tive of the dealings he has had

with the lawbreakers, great and of the Lone Star State. His first adventure with the den Planet," is cast as the young seamier side of life occurred when plantation heir, who, along with he ran for, and was elected, sherhis family, finds his life changed comes to the Ritz Theatre Sunday rogation by a general who disbe- iff of Grayson County in 1912. Bethrough Thursday. Starred are John lieves her story and assigns Wayne fore he could take office he was by the woodsey wisdom of Miss Wayne and Janet Leigh. The story to keep her under his wing in order shot in an assassination attempt. Reynolds He is the man who dreamed up the plan which put famed Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer on the trail from this film, and is sung in its

> cigar-smoking girl friend, Bonnie The book is to be released or

## Heavenly Hazard Aided By Firemen

The hit song "Tammy" came

prophetic title, "Simply Heavenly" is making the Broadway big time, sociated Press, Somehow the book thanks to the New York Fire De-

The department closed the little side-street auditorium where the Chessman, as you know, is the boxoffice capacity, because of reg-The show's popularity attracted

ber and rapist in California and additional financing, however, and 'Simply Heavenly' has found a to death. In the long years which haven now at the air-conditioned

STRATFORD, Conn. (P)-An exhibit covering two centuries of productions of the plays of William Shakespeare is on display now at

The exhibit consists of portions of the Roger Wheeler Collection Shakespeareana. It has been loaned for the summer through less legal efforts to dodge the gas the cooperation of the Brander Columbia University.

## Comedy, Music On Live **Programs Offered Here**

in the entertainment world, Jim Merv is the singer who made his Backus, gets new recognition with debut with Freddy Martin's band, his own radio show which is to then was discovered by Doris Day start Monday. It is an ABC live for film roles. Since then he has presentation, and will be heard been in five major tilm producover Radio KBST every weekday tions, and has had club, radio and afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The lively Jim Backus show will be 60 minutes of popular music and spontaneous humor, featuring Betty Johnson, formerly of Don Features On The McNeill's Breakfast Club; Jack Haskell, vocalist of the Dave Week's TV Log Garroway shows; the Honey Dreamers; and Del Sharbutt as

Sunday through Tuesday
"ARMORED ATTACK"; also announcer. Backus may have gained his greatest fame as the voice for that "THE ABDUCTORS," with Vicnear-sighted character of the movie cartoons, Mister Magoo. He also has been on the Alan Young Frilay and Saturday
"RESTLESS BREED," with
Scott Brady and Ann Bancroft; show on radio, and has played with Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny and Bob Hope.

also, "SPOOK CHASERS," with the Bowery Boys. Another addition to the KBST radio program rejuvenation will "BOYS TOWN," with Spencer at 7:15, and being offered each Tracy and Mickey Rooney; also Monday-Friday evening at the "CANYON RIVER," with George same time.

The live program goes in strong

## with Richard Basehart and Gary Taylor Biography Merrill; also, "ON THE THRESH-

NEW YORK (P)-A drama based most famous dramatic actresses,

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Items on Channel 4 programs: "Lassie" returns to the fall line up of TV programs, with the season opener at 6 p.m. today. Cesar Romero joins the panel of "What's My Line?" this evening at 10, subbing for John Daly. Rudy Valle will appear on the first show of the season for "December Bride," Monday at 7:30 p.m. . The U. S. Steel Hour's presentation for Wednesday night will be the musical play, "Who's be the Mery Griffin Show, making Lockhart, Eva Gabor, Otto Kruger and Hugh Marlow co-star in "Jacob and the Angel," offered on Thursday night's "Climax!" hour

. . . Claudette Colbert is a star on "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre" Friday at 8:30. She appears as the wife rancher who pioneers on the Southwestern Frontier, and Jeff Morrow and Barry Atwater are co-starred. . . Gregoon the life of one of the stage's ry Peck, Thomas Mitchell and Vincent Price are big names in the late Laurette Taylor, is being "Keys of the Kingdom," the late prepared for Broadway production movie on Channel 4, next Saturday night at 11.

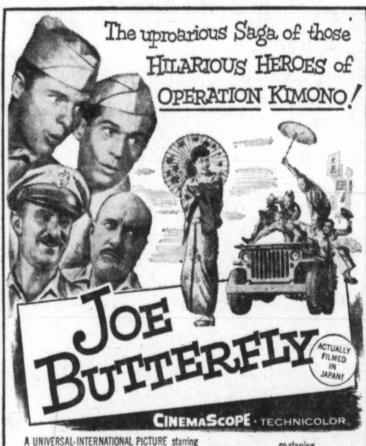


Boy In Trouble

active and his long career as the the swamp girl reared into in- Sal Mineo is the boy in trouble in this scene from "Dino," also starthe erring youth. "Dino" shows Friday and Saturday at the Ritz

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is a combination of air thrills, ro- to get all possible information on Settings range from Alaska to As Wayne introduces her to the Palm Springs and into Russia. The food, clothing and other luxuries of notorious Clyde Barrow and his original version by Miss Reystory of "Jet Pilot" begins when of American life that she has never

a Russian jet lands illegally at an known before, he falls in love Alaskan air base. Wayne, as the with her. Although she pretends

commanding officer, is startled to to return his ardour, Miss Leigh, discover the pilot is Miss Leigh, it turns out, is in reality a top THE FACE OF JUSTICE by who portrays a woman Russian Soviet espionage agent, and Wayne Caryl Chessman. Prentice-Hall. air officer seeking asylum to keep must make a choice between love I note an extremely lengthy refrom being shot for disobeying her and duty. view of this latest Chessman book Sixteen months of aerial filming in the feature service of the As-Wayne is ordered to bring her was devoted to the air sequences leaves me cold. I do not care anything about reading it. Perhaps this is unfair and reveals bias. I

wouldn't know about that. fellow who was found guilty ever ulation infractions. so many years ago of being a robwho was convicted and sentenced have passed since that date, he Playhouse. has dodged the gas chamber at San Quentin time and time again through endless legal maneuver-

In the interval he has written several books which have been

an able writer. He is supposed the American Shakespeare Festihave genius rating. His first val. book, "Cell 2455" has been printed in 17 countries and in 14 lan-If he ever succeeds in his end-

chamber and perhaps escape from Matthews Theatre Museum he prison on parole or otherwise, will probably be a wealthy man. The books he writes have had wide sales and each new ef-PREMIERE MONDAY fort he turns out seems to follow the same pattern. A judge, a jury and most of

the public found Chessman guilty of the crimes for which he was charged. At that time, death penalty was possible for a kidnaperone of the crimes that Chessman was accused of committing.

His case is a classic example of the many loopholes in law to forestall justice in its presumed responsibility of punishing those who violate the laws and offend so-

ciety.

If this type of book appeals to you, it's now available. Personally, I think I'll pass.

## Helen Hayes **Studies 2 Scripts**

NEW YORK (A)-Helen Hayes will probably return to Broadway next season, but so far hasn't made up her mind which of two scripts she prefers.

The veteran star is going to Europe this summer to confer with Anita Loos on "Cock-a-Doodle-Daisy," a play about a colorful figure in the international set, the late Lady Mendl. Miss Haves' husband, Charles MacArthur, was at work on the play when he died

Miss Hayes is also considering

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a grown-up who once starred in the Our Gang comedies. Her latest motion picture role is in the "Helen Morgan Story." known as the Spellbinders, who have guested with Patti Page, Vic Damone, Tony Bennett and Jo Stafford. Production of the Mery 'Helen Morgan Story."

Other melody on the program Griffin Show is in the hands will come from a young group Lyn Duddy and Jerry Bresler.

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wanis International and a Gallup,

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be a featured speaker at the three-

day meeting at the Tulsa Hotel.

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Delegates from 271 clubs, rep-

resenting more than 15,000 busi-

ness and professional leaders, will

participate in the various sessions.

Committee conferences, a discus

sion of plans for the coming year

and the election of officers will

highlight the convention program,

Presiding officer will be Paul J.

Files, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis Interna-

tional. Files is an executive of the

Social Security Administration in

Tucker, one of the principal speakers, and the official repre-

sentative of Kiwanis International

at the meeting, is a 16-year vet-eran of Kiwanis. He is currently

serving his second two-year term

as a trustee. He has been presi-

dent of the Kiwanis Club of Al-

buquerque, governor of the South

west Kiwanis District, and a member and chairman of district

and international Kiwanis commit-

tees. He is president and owner of

the Thunderbird Broadcast

ing Company which operates Radio Station KGAK in Gallup,

N. M. His station was the first

small broadcasting station in

history to receive both the Alfred

I. Dupont and the George Foster

Peabody awards for meritorious

service to the public in a single

Tucker is past president of the

New Mexico Broadcasters Associ-

ation, past president of the Al-

buquerque Community Chest,

past president of the Gallup Cham-

ber of Commerce a former direc-tor of the Gallup Inter-Tribal In-dian Ceremonial Association, a

member of the President's Traffic

Highway Safety Conference, and a commissioner of the New Mexico

Arnold, who will be a special

guest at the convention, is the

newly-elected president of the in-

ternational service organization.

He is a 33-year veteran of Ki-

wanis. During that time, he has

served in numerous capacities in

his home club of Glendale, Calif.,

the California-Nevada-Hawaii Dis-

trict, and in Kiwanis International. Prior to his election to the

number - one Kiwanis post, he served as treasurer and trustee.

State Fair.

Reagan said.

Paris, Tex.

ternational in Tulsa.

will wind up Tuesday.

Meet In Tulsa

Lounging type pajamas . . . white broadcloth or red print top with black knit trousers. Sizes S-M-L. 4.98 and 6.95 values ..... 4.00

One rack of ladies' party, casual and dress-up style dresses in such fabrics as silk shantung, silk surah, crepe,

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Sizes 4-6-8-10 and 14. Washable cotton with short sleeves. Print tops, solid color trousers. 3.95 value 2.00



## REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

Cotton Prints Pure Silks Fancy Cottons • Corduroy Satins Wools Wool Jersey Rayons

Crepes Nets And Many Other Fabrics

## **GLOSHEEN**

. . . for drapery, slipcovers, bedspreads, etc. Discontinued patterns and short lengths. 36" wide. Assorted prints and splatter-glo prints. 1.79 to 1.98 values ...... 1.25 yard

## Tier Curtains

cloth. White, red or aqua. 1.98 value ..... 1.25 pr. 1.00 matching valance ...... 60c

... 36" tier curtains in solid color broad-

... Dry perfume satchet in Blue Carnation, Fleurs Damour and Lavender Fragrances. Regular 2.00 value 1.10 plus tax

Rodgers & Gallet Satchet

## Blouse Hanger

... all metal blouse tree hanger ... holds 6 blouses. Space saver for your closet. 1.00 value ...... 88c

## Scissors

... Griffon imports fine carbon steel scissors . . . they are hand ground and polished nickle plated. Regular 2.50 and 3.50 values at only . . . . . 1.50

## Men's Loafers



One group of Old Maine Trotter penny loafers and hand-sewn moccasins. Broken sizes. Brown only. 10.95 values ... 6.00

## Ladies' Casual Shoes

. . . one group of Allures' wedge heel casuals. Assorted styles in suede. Black and brown shades. 9.95 regularly 5.00

## Ladies' Flats



... Whispers by Lucky Stride. In suede and suede and leather combination. Assorted styles. Orange, avocado, and black, Broken 7.95 value . . 3.00

## DACRON PILLOWS

Extra plump and corded. White print ticking covered. Filled with Dupont's virgin white dacron. Washable, non-allergic.

5.95 ea.value

9.95 pair

## Men's Felt Hats Broken lots.

assorted colors.

15.00 values . 8.00 10.00 values . 6.00

## Men's Pajamas

... printed and woven broadcloth coat style pajamas . . . long sleeves . . . sizes A-B-C-D, 5.00 and 5.95 values .. 3.00

## Men's Shirts

One group of fancy dress shirts and a group of rayon gabardine sport shirts. Broken sizes and slightly soiled.

5.00 and 5.95 values ...... 3.00

## Men's Billfolds

. . . natural color piaskin and black or brown calf leather billfolds.

Regular 3.95 values .... 2.50 plus tax

## Boys' Sport Shirts

... one group of special purchase and from regular stock sport shirts. Cotton prints and woven designs. Long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. choice ..... 2.00

Coiffure Fun made exclusively for Hemphill-Wells. Water-soluble and non-flammable. Leaves hair more lustrous and lovely. Tames unruly curls. 11-oz. bottle. 1.50 value

1.00 plus tax

## Ladies' Suit Hangers

Plastic suit hangers with metal skirt clips . . . pink or blue. Package of 4. 1.29 value

1.00 pkg.

## Gift Items

Hair Spray

Ash trays, china figurines, tidbit tray, planter bowls, candy dishes, cigarette sets, fruit plates, salt and pepper sets, cups and saucers and novelty ceramics. 1.29 to 1.49 value

Choice 1.00

## Decorative Pillows

Decorative pillows of dark upholstery fabrics in tweed tones of warm fall hues. Textured effects and center tufted. 16-in. square. 1.29 to 1.49 values

## Card Table Covers

Two-tone reversible card table covers. Color assortments in quilted plastic faille. Fits any 30x30 table. 1.49 values

## Place Mats

Place mats of full round natural bamboo. Colors of red, orange, pink, agua, and black trim, 12x18 size. 35c value

4 for 1.00

## Ironing Board Covers

Silicone ironing board covers with pads... neva-slip grip fits all standard 54" ironing boards . . . scorchresistant. 1.19 value

1.00

## Dish Cloths

Large 15" square no-lint dish cloths ... natural color with red, blue or yellow trim. 29c value

4 for 1.00

## Cotton Prints

One group printed cotton satins and imported woven cottons, 36" wide. 1.00 and 1.29 values

2 yds. for 1.00

## Headscarfs

30" pure silk prints . . . wide selection of colors and designs. 1.29 value

## Tea Towels

White Birdseye tea towels, 26 x 30 size; also bleached sacks 30 x 30 size. Hemmed. 29c values

4 for 1.00

## Ladies' Hose

First quality nylon hose from regular stock. Seam and seamless styles. Broken sizes. 1.35 to 1.95 values

1.00 pair

## Cotton Prints

Dark tone woven cotton prints . . . ideal for fall fashions. 42" wide. 1.49 to 1.69 values

1.00 yd.

## Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's white batiste handkerchiefs. 18x18 size. Hemmed. 25c values

6 for 1.00

## Men's Ties

Fresh new selection from our group of men's ties. Assortment of colors and patterns. 1.50 values

1.00

## Men's Shorts

Broadcloth boxer style shorts in white, solids and neat pastel prints. Sanforized. Double crotch, heat resistant elastic waist. 30 to 40

1.00

## Men's Socks

One group of fancy nylon socks . . . assorted colors and designs. Sizes 101/2 to 12. 1.00 value

2 pr. for 1.00

## Ladies' Briefs

Nylon Hollywood style briefs . embroidered and lace trims. In white, pink, blue, black and red. Sizes 5 to 7. 1.35 value

1.00

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## Ladies' Blouses

Special purchase of solid color, printed and stripe cotton blouses. Short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38

1.00

## Girls' Panties

Nylon tricot and dacron lace trim panties . . . white only. Sizes 2 to 14. 1.19 and 1.29 values

1.00

## Girls' Blouses

Cotton sleeveless blouses . . . solid colors and prints. Sizes 3 to 14. 1.29 value

## Children's T-Shirts

Cotton knit T-shirts with short sleeves. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 2 to 8, 1,19 value

1.00

## Children's Play Clothes

Playtone overalls and boxer shorts. Assorted colors . . . sizes S-M-L and XL. 1.29 to 1.98 values

1.00

## Kiddies' Hangers

Children's plastic dress hangers in pink, blue, mint and maize. Box of 6. 1.19 value

Box 1.00

## Infant Items

Embroidered dresses, diaper shirts, fancy pillow cases, night shirts, gertrudes, creepers, bibs, and pinafores, 1.29 to 1.35 values

## SPECIAL GALLUP POLL

# Public Feels Faubus Caused Trouble By Calling Out Guard | jority of Northerners agree that there would have been less trouble without the Guardsmen. In the South today, the vote is as fol-

he prevented by placing the Na- force the court's orders. tional Guard around Little Rock's | The mediation effort between put these questions to a nation-

first place.

Even in the South, a sizable number believe Gov. Faubus' action with the federal courts to integrate the schools. Mr. Eisenhower refused to withdraw the troops from this point of view?" tion precipitated rather than around Central High because the The vote nationwide:

found that although people in the North felt Faubus did the wrong thing in placing guardsmen around the school, nearly two out of three Southerners believed he made the right move in doing so.

Agree, would not have been as much trouble ..... 34 Disagree, would have been as

The vote nationwide:	
Per	cent
Good idea	69
Poor idea	18
No opinion	13
Although a majority in all	sec-
tions of the country believe	that
such an effort would be a	good
idea, the greatest opposition	n to
the plan comes from the	e 13

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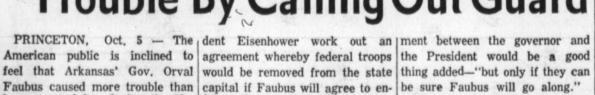
fall wardrobe in these rippling velvet beauties. Come see all the fascinating shapes

There is a fresh viewpoint for your

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rouble.

At the same time, the people in the North and South would like many people in today's survey mr. Eisenhower's action in sendto see the governor and Presi- who feel that a try for an agree- ing paratroopers into Little Rock Southern states.

Central High School.

A survey by the American Instigovernors fell through when Gov.

tute of Public Opinion finds the

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The Medicion Flott between put these questions to a nation find wide sample of adults which ingovernors fell through when Gov.

Faubus failed to provide the persons from each major populaer try to work out an agreement weight of sentiment nationwide President with a satisfactory as- tion group: holds that there would not have surance that he would not prevent "Some people say that there moved if Faubus will enforce the been as much trouble in the Ar- the blocking of school integration. would not have been as much law in Arkansas with local and kansas capital if the governor had not put the Guard there in the ly would not block the orders of Faubus had not put the Nation- a good idea or a poor idea?"

In today's survey, a clear magiority of Northerners agree that there would have been less trouble

much ...... 38 whereby the troops will be re-