Both Sides Send

Dire Warnings

East today, with each power lation there.

ng the area into war.

official of every country.

tween Turkey and Syria.

U. S., Russia Stand Off

In Mid-East Argument

Opinion Due On Fund For Legislature

Wilson said today he hopes to for the special session. money legally available to finance ference for 3:15 p.m. the special Legislature starting

from Wilson before he can approve special session expense They might, by four-fifths vote, to have the opinion quickly.

by Aug. 31, 1959 — the end of the governor's deficiency fund. current fiscal two - year period. on the special session, but one cian for the comptroller. which must be faced when the Kimbro said the comptroller

Legislature meets in January 1959. could not now certify funds for enough money available to finance the regular session appropriation, the special session starting Mon- without an approving opinion from day and has promised that he the attorney general. That meant will not submit a tax bill to pay that so far as the state's disbursits expenses. He called the session ing officer is concerned, no legisto pass tighter lobby laws, finish lative salaries can be paid withthe water program, enact stricter out the attorney general's approvinfluence-practice laws, and study al. crime prevention.

lar session earlier this year may Legislature. was whether or not it could be 600,000 to \$12,000,000.

have an answer later today on Daniel was not available for whether or not there will be comment. He called a news con-

Should the attorney general rule that legislators' salaries and other Comptroller Robert Calvert noti- expenses of the special session fied Gov. Price Daniel that he cannot be paid from funds on hand must have a legal go - ahead for regular sessions, several alter-

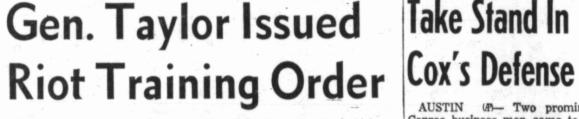
checks from regular session ap- approve legislative expenses on a propriations. Wilson said he hoped deficit basis. They might find the money in some special fund, and Calvert at the same time fore- vote a transfer, or work out some cast that there will be a general form of reallocation. They might revenue fund deficit of \$6,458,307 be able to use money from the

These alternatives were pointed That is a problem with no bearing out by Kenneth Kimbro, statisti-

Daniel has insisted there is special session expenses, out of

A formal report went to the gov-If the attorney general rules that ernor from the comptroller, as remoney appropriated by the regu- quired before each session of the

be used to pay expenses of the It gave a dark outlook. If the special session, there will be no welfare amendment to the Constiproblem. The money is on hand. tution is adopted in November, But the comptroller's question to the deficit facing the next Legisthe attorney general in essence lature would be increased by \$5,-



issued last month's order - re- ning, Ga. deal with situations of the Little mander to determine the avail- E. Gentry and Frank Elmore,

Brucker said Taylor's order in- "this type duty.

asked for a full explanation.

The directive was issued by now current in Little Rock." 101st Airborne Division to Little sions by reporters with Army of-Rock to enforce a federal court's ficers at the Pentagon.

day of the general nature of the Army units "had been alerted to order and there was an uproar enforce antisegregation measures from Congress members. Brucker throughout the South.' ordered the recall of the directive.

cause it "might be subject to misaddressed to the commanding gen- tive. eral of the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va., followed

nental commander. G. Wyman, Continental Army I directed its cancellation. Kan., the 1st Armored Division at rective."

D. Taylor, the Army chief of staff, the 3rd Infantry Division, Ft. Ben- fying they had advance informascinded by Brucker the next day In addition, the chief of staff plans to "trap" Austin lobbyists.

—for special troop training to told the Continental Army com—

Testimony of former Mayor T.

sions form special task groups of also instructed to "initiate stered Cox's bribe-trap contenpromptly suitable training pro- tions. Brucker made the disclosures in grams" for military activity in Cox is accused of agreeing to could rapidly become worse. a letter to Sen. Russell (D-Ga), "civil disturbances," and "to pre-accept a \$5,000 bribe from Dr. chairman of the Senate Armed pare pians for both air and motor Howard Harmon, a naturopath, to Services Committee, who had movement . . . as a precautionary kill a bill Cox introduced in the measure in event troops are re last Legislature. Cox said he was Brucker made the letter public. quired in situations similar to that trying to ensnare "crooked lobby-Taylor on Sept. 25—the day follow- First news reports of such an

referred to what he termed "an Cox as saying: "I'm going to set The Pentagon let out word next inaccurate press report" that a trap for them."

He said Taylor's action was a speaker of the House. Brucker said the written action, precautionary training direc-

The secretary added: a telephone conversation between was not such a document as press said he believed the Conroe acthe chief of staff and the Conti- speculation suggested, I recog- countant and insurance man was nized that it might be subject to innocent. Taylor instructed Gen. Willard misinterpretation and, therefore,

commander, to organize task Brucker said he rescinded the forces 1,000 to 1,200 strong in the action "without derogation from 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, the military soundness of the di-

Legion Convention To Open Saturday

uled for Sunday with only regisdance will start at 9 p.m. in the that Cox told him: "Watson, some general. tration and social events on the Elks ballroom.

Trade Made In Two Days

This ad was ordered for six days in The Herald, but by the second day, a trade was closed. Merchandise was offered for the

MY \$2,206 EQUITY in 1957. 45-foot. two bedroom, automatic washer Amer-ican for \$500. Need baby bed, play pen, washing machine, two wheel washing machine, two washing machine, two r. 1607 East 3rd, Space 9, Cotton-

This again demonstrates how buyers, sellers and traders can get together, so easily, so quickly, so inexpensively, through The Herald Want Ad columns. Use them and see. Dial AM

American Legion and Auxiliary state commander of the Legion. Waggoner Carr, who called in of- cision. are expected here Saturday and Registration opens at 1 p.m. Sat-Sunday for the fall convention of urday in the Elks Lodge, Crawford Hotel, A cocktail hour is to

Legionnaires will get down to me in Austin.' Highlights of the gathering will be an address by Col. Kyle Riddle, commander of Webb AFB, and a memorial service to be conducted by F. L. (Stongwell) Lock.

Legionnaires will get down to business at 9 a.m. Sunday with a breakfast for post commanders and adjutants at the Wagon Wheel. Joint session of the Legion and ducted by F. L. (Stongwell) Lock.

Apriliany open of the Legion and ducted by F. L. (Stongwell) Lock.

> Preceding Col. Riddle's address, manager of The Courier who said a Webb AFB color guard will he was a good friend of Cox, said post the colors. Wilfred Stoerner, he helped the legislator post bond ised a low of 50 for the night and district chaplain, will pronounce shortly after midnight Feb. 26. the invocation, and Wayne Bybee, Bradford, now a traveling sales- on Thursday morning had antici-

> cite the preamble Police Chief C. L. Rogers will about the bribe offer several days A fog greeted early risers on Friday but was quickly dispelled

cessed for a luncheon at Cosden Country Club. The convention will resume at 1:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Place for luncheon at Cosden Country Club. The convention will Jim to be careful."

Bradford said Coverated. Plans for the convention were bookkeeper for The Courier in adcompleted last night at a meet- dition to his regular business as took off today on their cross- kohama, Japan, told her group elected as a new member. Ernie man, said Cox asked him prior flew the Atlantic.



No Blood

Mrs. Elizabeth Denno, 43, lies in bed at Hale Hospital, Haverhill, Mass., where doctors say she will die of a bleeding ulcer unless she receives blood transfusions. Mrs. Denno said her beliefs as a Jehovah's Witness forbids "feeding on the blood" of a fellow man and refused transfusions. Her husband, Gardner, 45, not a member of the sect, said he would ask doctors to give transfusions if she becomes unconscious and unable to halt treatment. Local courts have ruled to give her blood against her will and while she is conscious constitutes a technical assault.

Businessmen Take Stand In

AUSTIN Two prominent have been checked with some, at during the Suez crisis. ability of military police units for president of the Conroe School Board, made a total of eight destructed that four regular divi- The Continental commander was fense witnesses who have bol-

Elmore said Cox told him seving the dispatch of troopers of the order came from informal discuseral days before the sensational was that United States intentions resolution on the Middle East." case broke that he had been oforder for integration of the city's In his letter to Russell, Brucker fered a bribe in Austin. He quoted

OFFERED BRIBE

the same day and Cox told him Brucker said there was "no he had been offered a bribe to kill In his letter to Russell, Brucker alert directive, as that term is unsaid he rescinded the order be- derstood in military terminology opaths, and that he was going to take it and turn it over to the

Gentry and Elmore also testified that each donated \$50 to Cox's "Although the training directive defense fund for this trial. Each

> maybe into tomorrow. stand," defense lawyer John Co-

he agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill a legislative measure which would Elroy announced last night that siles will continue at an "acceloutlaw naturopaths in Texas. an Austin hotel room last Feb. 20 Jupiter and the Thor intermediate

CHARGE SUPPORTED Ed Watson, editor of The Conroe nature doctors are trying to bribe

and a memorial service to be conducted by E. L. (Stonewall) Jack-Auxiliary opens at 10 a.m. in the Elks ballroom. Ray Andrews, Big Spring, district commander, will Spring district commander, will spring of the House of Representatives."

Bill Bradford, former business district vice commander, will re- man for a paper firm who still pated that it would be 72 degrees lives in Conroe, said Cox told him in midafternoon.

Following the memorial service, a bribe by some nature doctors, appearance after two days of beand was going to accept it and ing obscured by clouds.

Weaver, Deland, Fla., was a visito the charges about buying a Lualdi said they expected to mander is shapely herself — 34- able for a long time." 252,710 mile tor. The broadcast gave no indicative mean.

warning the other against plung- In the interview, Khrushchev accused Secretary of State Dulles

Soviet Communist party boss of trying to push Turkey to attack Nikita Khrushchev touched off the Syria, which came under the consituation with comments regarded trol of pro-Soviet army officers by the U.S. government as direct- earlier this year. MENACE TO TURKEY threatening Turkey. His state-Khrushchev was quoted as sayment, made in a New York Times

interview, was published yester- ing that "if war breaks out, we are near Turkey and you are not. The United States struck back When the guns begin to fire, the last night with a State Department rockets can begin flying and then declaration that this country in- it will be too late to think about tends to stand by its obligations it. . . . Turkey would not last one to Turkey under the North Atlan- day in case of war." tic Treaty and is also "determined | Since Turkey is much stronger carry out" its expressed policy than Syria, the assumption here

defending the Middle East was that Khrushchev was unmisagainst international communism. takably threatening Russian inter-Clearly warning that a clash in vention on Syria's side against the Middle East might spread to Turkey if trouble breaks out there. engulf much of the world, the U.S. The Khrushchev remarks climaxed almost a week of increas-"Mr. Khrushchev is himself re- ingly strong Soviet propaganda ported to have observed that it attacks on the United States and is dangerous in these times to as- its policies. The attacks were sume that hostilities, once begun, keyed to Russia's triumphant

will remain confined to a particu- achievement in launching the first lar locality. That truth should be earth satellite a week ago. prayerfully and constantly con-"The United States is of cours templated by every responsible not pushing Turkey or any other country into war with Syria," the State Department statement said The American statement is un- "Such a charge is an absurdity derstood to have been cleared when viewed in the light of the

WASHINGTON (2) — Secretary Ft. Polk, La., the 82nd Airborne Brucker said today Gen. Maxwell Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and D. Taylor, the Army chief of staff. tion of the former legislator's tion is was not entirely clear here. Egypt and its moves to compel Much appeared to depend on the them to end that conflict. outcome of events in the Middle | The State Department said that East itself, particularly develop- Turkey, "a respected member of ments along the tense border be- the United Nations, is an inde- earth satellite streaked on There have been widely varying test firings in December and the

pendent nation fully capable of de-If some kind of border incident termining its own policies as well involving Turkey and Syria should as the measures necessary for the rite fragments. get out of hand, the situation defense of its national security.' The statement said Khrushchev Much also obviously depends on "should be under no illusion that call their man-made moon-was Russia's real intentions with re- the United States, Turkey's friend spect to the Turkish-Syrian ten- and ally, takes lightly its obliga- speed, circling the earth once to share with the United States the first moonlet. He said that sion. One major consideration, tion under the North Atlantic perhaps the dominant one, in the Treaty or is not determined to top-level decision to issue last carry out the national policy exnight's Washington declaration pressed in the joint congressional

Pentagon Pushes Gentry said he talked with Cox he same day and Cox told him he had been offered a bribe to kill outlawing natural decidation bill outlawing natural decidations and decidation bill outlawing natural decidations are not considered as the constant of the cons

WASHINGTON (A) - The Penta- | the Army's Jupiter as well as the Army and Air Force versions of seemed at least a temporary victhe intermediate range ballistic tory for the Army. Former Secmissile, will continue testing both retary Charles E. Wilson had dion a speedup basis.

er to put Cox or his wife on the sought within the next few weeks. No reason was given for the change of plans except the need Cofer said 20 witnesses had been for more data. The announcement subpoenaed to support defense ar- made no mention of Russia's firguments that the ex-Conroe legis- ing of the first earth satellite, lions of dollars in money. lator was only setting a trap when he agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill Secretary of Defense Neil Mc-

he had approved a recommenda-Harmon made the bribe offer in tion "to continue testing of the while a hidden tape recorder cap- range ballistic missiles until a tured the conversation. He later better technical basis is estab-

turned it over to House Speaker lished for an IRBM program de-The recommendation came from William M. Holaday, head of a three-man committee which in-Most of the activities are sched- be held from 6 to 7 p.m. and a Daily Courier, testified yesterday cludes an Army and an Air Force

The decision to continue testing

Spring on Thursday night for the coldest reading of the current fall season. The warmest that Thursday could muster was a brisk 65.

The weather bureau had prom-A fog greeted early risers on

welcome Legionnaires to Big before the charges were filed. Friday but was quickly dispelled by the sun which made a return

gon, still undecided between Air Force's Thor into next year rected that the Air Force would Defense testimony was expected made, a spokesman said, will deto continue through today and pend on what future tests show. evolved. And he also originally A choice of one or the other, or a planned to let the Army's development program die off when "We still haven't decided wheth- combination of both, had been funds for the Jupiter project were exhausted late next month.

The new order by McElroy gives the Jupiter project an extension which may run into several months of time and some mil-A Defense Department spokesman said the testing of both mis-

erated" rate.



Shape Up

der of a WAC detachment in Yo-



Map details by states the decline in paralytic polic cases in 1957 compared with the same period — January through the third week in September — for 1956. Only a few states, with a comparatively low number of cases, reported an increase this year. Figures are from a report of Secretary of Welfare Folsom. He reported that the number of paralytic polio cases this year through Sept. 28 was only 1,576, compared with 5,241 cases up to this time in 1956.

2.5 MILLION MILES

Sputnik Survives Shower Of Meteors, Retains Speed

through space today, apparently undeterred by a shower of meteo-

aloft, Sputnik -as the Russians said to be maintaining course and every 96.1 minutes.

than 21/2 million miles since its ing it, although several hundred here in connection with the Intermiles away, is a part of the rocket national Geophysical Year.

early morning passes over the the universe. The man-made moon, apparent-

ly undeterred by a shower of fragments, neared the end of its first week aloft still circling the earth once every 96.1 minutes. The Naval Research Laboratory here said Sputnik made three high-speed passes over the United How soon a decision can be be the service to use whatever States this morning, and will return three times tonight. The New Haven, Conn., moon-

watch team, which first spotted the satellite yesterday, reported that it saw two objects streaking zation. through the sky this morningpresumably Sputnik and a part of the rocket that propelled the ANOTHER GLIMPSE

> Observatory of the Smithsonian bly's Political Committee. Institution in Cambridge, Mass., also apparently caught a momen- that the Russians are tradition- space has never been clearly detary glimpse of the satellite. Two students at Rensselaer on major issues, even when their put a halter on all ground-to-air Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., own foreign minister is on the rockets. also said they sighted it shortly

Soviet estimates, since the Russians shot it into the upper air

indicate a third object is speeding around the globe. The Russians

satellite tracking camera at Pasa- will begin within this century. dena, Calif., will be ready when Dr. V. Dobronravov said in an on the moon and then the neces-

rious damage had resulted. the meteorite bombardment. The 4.96 miles a second in arriving at side the earth's gravitational field. spokesman said the satellite was its orbit. emitting a steady signal.

WASHINGTON Russia's tion of when this might happen. The United States plans some estimates as to how long the satel- launching of fully instrumented lite would stay aloft. One Russian satellites in March. Nearing the end of its first week scientist estimated it would remain airborne for about four

and other nations scientific infor- when American scientists study The satellite has traveled more mation obtained from the moonlet. the orbit of the Russian sphere, Poloskov and two other Soviet "they may have enough data to launching last Friday, according scientists were interviewed before make changes in the plans for to Soviet estimates. Accompany- heading home from a conference theirs.'

American sky watchers reported planned as part of IGY, an 18- one."

NO COMPETITION Poloskov contended there had

In New York, Dr. Sergei M. been "no especial competition"

United States hopes to launch

that propelled the satellite into its | Satellite launchings by Russia "certainly will give more informaand the United States were tion than ours-that is, the first

sighting the Russian earth satel- month worldwide scientific effort But he said the American satellite again today as it made three to learn more about the earth and lite "will give less information

West Awaits Word On Bid To Control Space Missiles

Western diplomats at the U.N. for Soviet diplomats to contact today had hopes the Russians soon the Kremlin on any big questions would accept an American offer to discuss international control of and await specific orders. outer space missiles within the The Western disarmament reso framework of the world organi- lution was still held up while the

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei on wording of the passage propos Gromyko ignored U.S. Ambassa- ing control of space missiles dor Henry Cabot Lodge's bid yes- One informed source said ther terday to begin such talks, made had been a move to make control at the beginning of the disarma- of such weapons the subject of a Watchers at the Astrophysical ment debate in the U.N. Assem- separate resolution. Military lead-

Observers pointed out, however, reportedly balked because outer ally slow to respond to overtures fined and any separate ban might

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49 - scene. It is standard procedure

ers in various Western capitals

Sputnik has traveled more than Sputnik has traveled more than 2½ million miles, according to Russian Scientist Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Cambridge Observatory, said there had been no observation to indicate a third object to the control of the Cambridge Observation to indicate a third object to the control of the c

have said the satellite's protective said today Soviet scientists and so, but the trip he envisions unnose cone also is orbiting, as well others abroad are at work on as the spent rocket.

others abroad are at work on doubtedly would include some plans for rocket ship flights to the Whipple voiced hope that a huge moon. He predicted moon flights time spent in orbiting to get into

the sphere makes two passes over interview in the labor paper Trud sary slowing down to make a these flights will be followed by landing in safety.) Moscow radio said last night trips to Mars and other planets Dobronravov predicted in 1954 the artificial satellite "is now be- in space ships weighing 1,700 tons. that the first flights to the moon ing bombarded by micro-meteor- Dobronravov said for a trip to would come within 30 years. He ites," but that it appeared no se- the moon it was necessary to in- did not say today whether he had crease flight speeds only 3 kilo- shortened that estimate. At the U.S. Naval Research meters-1.86 miles a second over Dobronravov took the view of Laboratory here, a spokesman that attained by rockets that some Western rocket specialists said the satellite came over as thrust the Soviet satellite into its scheduled last night, several hours orbit. He said the Soviet satellite made in space ships assembled after the Moscow broadcast about reached a speed of 8 kilometers- on flying platforms erected out-

"With a speed of 11 kilometers Mars would take 256 days but the -6.82 miles a second a rocket round trip would be three years. Radio Moscow said that in the ship could land on the moon in He explained the round trip would last stage of its existence, Sput-less than five days," he said. He include a 420-day wait on Mars for ing of the local Legion post. At an accountant and insurance man, country goodwill tour in a light to shape up - with an assist nik will come closer to the earth added that one-day trips are pos- proper interplanetary conditions the session, Joe Mangum was H. W. Roan, Conroe business single engine plane in which they from falsies and give off light like a meteor sible. The moon's distance from First flights would be necessary. The outfit's new com- and that "its light will be observ- the earth ranges from 221,463 to Mars in unmanned, radio - con-252,710 miles, with 238,857 miles trolled space ships. This would be

MOSCOW (A)-A Russian expert | (The Soviet expert did not say

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to break bly reach Russians





MR. LINCOLN TALKS WITH ADELE AND STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead and Martin Gabel in scene from "The Rivalry"

Concert Series To Open With 'The Rivalry' Saturday Night

Corwin got a great reception in He has, of course, starred in nu- Hell" and "That Fabulous Red- her mother, Mrs. Sam Brown,

peals had been most gratifying.

"The Rivalry," the story of the Lincoln.

The Big Spring Concert Associa- Brown's Body," prevailed upon the behind-the-scenes episodes of tion leads with one of its outstand- Corwin to direct his own play. the historic debates which "made ing attractions when Raymond Massey, among the distinguished Lincoln president." Massey, Agnes Moorehead and personalities of the American Miss Moorehead, high among

San Angelo Thursday evening and merous pictures and on television, head." The role of Adele Douglas will leave by airliner from here will complete its two-day stand but his first love is the stage. He appealed so to her that she con- Saturday morning and fly to was a leading figure in Gregory's sidered it one of her all-time fa- Memphis, Tenn. will be 8 p.m. Saturday at the Day Lincoln Was Shot," as well sonality and welcomed the oppor- be furnished a miltary escort from Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts of 8,273 feet in lime and shale. Drill- with U.S. 80 near Webb Air Force Webb AFP He is 15 and as in numerous other successes tunity to take the theatre to au- Webb AFB. He is Lt. Jack R. Mrs. Clyde Angel, president of such as "Pygmalion" and "The diences all over the country. the association, said that the last Doctor's Dilemma." Some of the Gabel, fresh from a feature role ing group. week response to membership ap- highest praise for his artistry, opposite Jayne Mansfield in "Will Lt. Sutton, who formerly was Gulf of Panama.

"John and humorous Lincoln in some of producer and writer of note.

HCJC To Apply For Loans

Martin Gabel come to town in stage, will be cast in a role for the list of actresses today, is no will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in The Rivalry." which he has become almost a newcomer to Gregory Productions, The engrossing play by Norman legend—that of Abraham Lincoln. for she starred in "Don Juan in Mrs. Sutton "John Brown's Body" and in "The vorites. Too, she is no stodgy per-

eration and Dr. Malone named Dr.

Deats, Garrett and John Coffey as

from the Big Spring Independent

School District trustees on the pos-

Angeline Montgomery was elect-

sibility of remedial steps.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Power, 608 Birdwell.

Fine, Jail Term

Set In DWI Case

morning's court session,

was set at \$500.

Two defendants faced R. H.

Weaver, county judge, in Friday

sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and

serve three days in the county

Harry Dooley, accused of aggra-

vated assault on Rosie Lee Len-

ford, pleaded not guilty. His bond

however, have been reserved for Success Spoil Rock Hunter," is stationed at Webb, and Maj. Paul Paul Gregory, who is presenting his characterizations of the great cast in the part of Sen. Stephen Omann, a student pilot, were lost Port Hueneme, Calif., last month, down today waiting on a larger A. Douglas. A seasoned perform- on a flight from Hamilton AFB is firing experimental missiles to rig. It is in the Jo-Mill field and Lincoln-Douglas debates, as he did In "The Rivalry," Corwin has er through and through, Gabel has to Nellis AFB. Their remains find reactions to tropical consuch successes as "Caine Mutiny managed to present a new, warm a long list of hits. He also is a were found last week near Don- ditions. Roberts is expected to ner Summit

Rites Are Set

Funeral for Lt. Glenn Sutton, 24,

who was lost last Feb. 23 in the

Mrs. Sutton, accompanied by

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Brown will

Sevison, member of the pilot train-

Sierras east of Sacramento, Calif.,

He will be where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zone, before returning to Califor-R. B. Sutton, reside. Survivors oth- nia late this month. er than his wife, the former Sally Brown, include one son, Terry Glenn, who was born just 13 prentice, is now aboard the USS days before his father's death. Kearsarge, an aircraft carrier, The remains have been sent to with the U. S. 7th Fleet in the Garner Funeral Home in Ripley.

Lucky Folder Demand Zooms

Progress Week" is going to be a

comendation of Dr. Hunt. The pur- had been bombarded with re- Spring were occupied this morning. The rally, starting at 7:30 p.m. chase of a dehydration oven for quests for folders after a prema- with arrival of the big Clyde Saturday, also will kick off a dis- car from the Yellow Cab Com- City's Bond Issue the advanced chemistry lab was ture announcement said that the Beatty Circus. approved in the amount of \$270. materials were being distributed business education

equipment \$1.176, the gymnasium placed in the hands of service musical equipment (for recording during the special week Sunday and reproduction) for the music through Saturday.

The lucky visitor to some station will receive an expense-paid The State National Bank was re- trip to Dallas Nov. 2-3 for two leased from \$100,000 in bonds post- persons. Some station operator ed when it was depository. Board will be rewarded with a \$5 cash nembers inspected the new chem- gift each day if he happens to

Set For Oct. 22

Leila Brown, 1415 11th Place; Mu- pital. The hearings are docketed riel Johnson, 608 Runnels; Gracie for Oct. 22. It was indicated the same pro-Dismissals - Caroline Washing- cedure would be followed at this ton, 309 Princeton; Vivian Nell month's session of the lunacy Weatherman, 1509 Main; Mary court adopted last month-the ju-

Jurors are paid \$1 per case for hearing lunacy matters. There are six jurors. If all 46 cases are heard as now scheduled, each juror will earn \$46 for his afternoon's service. Last month, the six jurors collected their checks and endorsed them over to the hospital to be used for the benefit Albert R. Stanton Jr., charged with DWI, pleaded guilty. He was of patients in the institution.

Mrs. J. M. Choate In Critical Condition

Mrs. J. M. Choate, 2500 Goliad, grandmother of Wade Choate, district court clerk, is in Medical

Mrs. Johnson Dies At 96, **Rites Sunday**

Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, 96, widow of a pioneer Big Spring real estate man, died at her home at bers of her family had been here Oct. 4 on the occasion of her 96th

Funeral is to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the River Funeral City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, T. H. Johnson, who died in 1939.

Mrs. Johnson was born Sara Pierce in Mississippi on Oct. 4, 1861 and was married in Bell in the Koonsman field, ran logs County to T. H. Johnson. They at 5,452 feet in lime. The location lived in Mills County for many is 11 miles southwest of Justice-County for two years. They came lines, 26-2, T&NO Survey.

W. J. Johnson, Rialto, Calif., S. J. 8-64 choke and it flowed 11 bar- route drawn for the new road. Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev., and In 24 hours, it then flowed route might be adopted and if this lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grand- 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. children and 19 great-great-grand children.

Pallbearers will be Everett Norris, Loy Acuff and grandsons, O. A. Johnson, Harlan Johnson, Tom Johnson and Arnold Johnson.

MEN IN SERVICE

Coahoma, is serving aboard the site is four miles northwest of guided missile ship, USS Norton Ackerly, C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Sound, on missile operations in the Survey.

visit several Central American ports including Balboa, Canal Construction before returning to Califor-

Samin Williams Jr., seaman ap-Far East. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samin Williams, 504

The aircraft carrier arrived in Japan last month following stops at Guam and the Hawaiian Islands.

Circus Arrives

Douglass Addition southwest of Big and possibly others.

mesa where two performances appreciation dinner staged for were presented Thursday. It will him in Midland by independent leave Big Spring early Saturday oilmen, was to be in Abilene tofor two presentations in Abilene. day for a talk at the Key City performers set up the "big top" to speak on foreign oil imports. near the Old San Angelo High- Yarborough also planned to meet way and completed other prepara- with cattlemen, postal workers, tions this morning for the first oilmen and REA directors from performance at 3 p.m. Another the Abilene area in separate sesshow is scheduled for 8 p.m. Star of the show was, of course

Appearance of the circus here was sponsored by local DeMolays, resting well in the Ouachita Hospiwho shared in advance ticket tal near Hot Springs, Ark., where

WEATHER

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near normal in Panhandle and South Plains and 2 to 4 degrees below normal elsewhere. Warming trend through weekend with little change thereafter. Little or no rain,

TEMPERATURES

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK IP — The stock market opened lower in active trading today. Key stocks resumed their decline, dropping fractions to a point. The high-speed ping fractions to a point. The high-speed ticker tape was late.

General Motors was unchanged at 39%.

AT&T off ½ at 168½. Royal Dutch off ½ at 42½ and Ford was off ½ at 47½.

Douglas Aircraft was up 1½ at 53½.

Lukens Steel was up ½ at 67%, General Electric dropped ½ at 58½ and Gulf Oil was off ½ at 107.

Other losers were American Can, Chrysler, Kennecott, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and Caterbollar.

Borden Wildcat Finds Large Quantities Of Ellenburger Oil

Slaughter continued to test the 2,320 from south and 760 from east 990 from west lines, 21-33-2s, T&P Ellenburger, with large quanties of lines, 43-33-5n, T&P Survey. oil being reported in for formation. Texas No. 1 Miller deepened to was deepened for tests. Operator tested the wildcat for 8,740 feet in sand and shale. The Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie nine hours and it made 101 bar- wildcat is four miles southwest of made hole at 7,094 feet in lime health lately and was active until two days ago. Several members of her family barrens ago. The family barrens of her family barrens In Dawson County, Luling Oil Cities Service No. 3 Hall, in the & Gas Co. of San Antonio has Howard-Glasscock field, pumped

staked a 5,500-foot wildcat as the 26 barrels of 31.8-degree oil and miles southwest of Big Spring, No. 1 Nolan Hays practically on five per cent water on 24-hour po- waited on cement to set surface the Lynn County line. It is about Chapel, and burial will be in the 13 miles north of Lamesa and five miles west of the Smith field.

Borden Sinclair No. 1 Alvin Koonsman,

years before moving to Fisher burg, 660 from north and east to Big Spring in 1905 and made Shell No. 1 Slaughter continued be done on the road until Jake of the North Vincent field. their home south of the city on to test the Ellenburger through per- Roberts, district highway engithe old San Angelo Highway before forations from 8,633-42 feet. It neer, can come to Big Spring to moving later to the present ad- flowed 101 barrels of oil without a confer with the county officials. dress. She was a member of the trace of water in nine hours R. H. Weaver, county judge, said First Baptist Church and active through 4-64 and 8-64-inch chokes he had talked with Roberts by and then flowed at rate of three telephone and advised him of the Surviving Mrs. Johnson are five barrels per hour through a 4-64- difficulty the county had encoun-

Aaron Johnson, Galveston; two through a 4-64-inch choke and made can be done the county can avoid daughters, Mrs. Cora Hill, Fort 75 barrels of oil. Tubing pressure expending a large amount for nec-Worth, and Mrs. Pearl Watkins, measured 1,975. The discovery well essary right of way. The route Mannsville, Okla. She also leaves is 12 miles north of Gail, C NE NE, as now laid out, Weaver and the

Dawson

Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, 8½ miles northwest of Lamesa, vide the right of way free of cost is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, made hole at 11,330 feet in lime to the state. The state proposes 660 from south and west lines, Trac and shale. It is a 12,600-foot wild- to build a road from the termina- 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Surcat C SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR Sur-tion of FM 700 at U.S. 87 just vey.

Luling No. 1 Nolan Hays is staked as a wildcat 13 miles north of Lamesa. It is 660 feet from

Cox No. 2 Schooler, an aband-The Norton Sound, which left oned try being re-entered, was shut To Abilene For

will go to Abilene Saturday to Arthur Lawrence. attend a regional party fund raising rally at the Windsor Hotel. speak at the affair.

Frank Hardesty, Howard Coun-Democratic chairman, said that a dozen or more persons will attend the rally from here. Accompanying the county chairman will be Ed Carpenter, A. E. Suggs, Found In Beaumont no tickets were issued. Mark Wentz, Ernest Stevenson, George Steakley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schattel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Binder, Dr. and Mrs. T. rested in Beaumont, Sheriff Miller were drivers of cars colliding. Scores of vacant lots in the Halvard Hansen, James Brady Harris was advised today.

trict-wide poll tax drive.

The show moved here from La- Yarborough, who spoke at an About 650 circus workers and Kiwanis Club luncheon. He was sions today and Saturday.

African lions and Bengal tigers Is Convalescing

Mrs. Dave Duncan is reported

Mrs. Duncan was injured last Saturday as she prepared to enter their car as it was parked at a EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered light rain or drizzle at night or in early mornings. No important temperature changes. she suffered painful bruises. Indications are that she will be there for about two weeks before she can be returned home. Mr. Duncan is staying at the Buena Vista Motel in Hot Springs.

Lodge Conclave Is Planned At Rankin

Rankin Saturday, is due to attract several Big Spring people.

Upton County Park building, which is located south of the Harlem Hotel in Rankin. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. District officers for the ensuing

six months will be elected. Among local persons who fill Agents, District 13. district offices at the present time are Floyd R. (Jack) Jones, presi- for the meeting, said Joe Pond, Texas Automobile Insurance Serv-

Broden County's Shell No. 1 will test to 7,700 feet. Drillsite is tential. It is 330 from north and

FM 700 Plans

is still stalemated and nothing will Weaver suggested an alternate

commissioners feel, make it prohibitive because of the costly right of way which will have to be ac-

quired. The county has agreed to prosouth of the city limits to connect with U. S. 80 near the Cosden refinery to the east.

The road would be a completely James Roberts, fireman, son of Cox No. 1 Graves deepened to and extends westward to connect north and 330 from east lines, 37-

Three Men Sent Army Induction

duction Station at Abilene Thursday for induction into the Army. the local Selective Service Board were Thomas Edward Angel, Several Big Spring Democrats Floyd David Washburn and John

Local draft officials said only two men are scheduled for induc-Sen. Ralph Yarborough will tion in November. The call is set the bridge. He hit the back of a for Nov. 6. There will be on preinduction physicals in November, edine, Arcadia, Calif. The Cadillac

Theft Suspect Is

Davis is wanted here for investi- State Approves gation of charges that he stole a pany. Sheriff Harris stated. According to the officer, Davis is He rented the car for one day been approved. his apprehension was sworn out. The sheriff understood that the found everything in order.

time they arrested Davis. Harris said he would send a ing unit. They were then sold to deputy for Davis but that it is Columbian Securities Co. of San not certain when he could spare Antonio at an interest rate of a man to make the trip.

Survey. It is an old well which

Howard

Cosden No. 1-B McDowell, 10 string at 135 feet. It is a wildcat 1,980 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 46-34-1s, T&P Survey: It is lated for San Andres tests. Nortex No. Shafer tested on pump in the Clear Fork today. The wildcat is to complete from both the Canyon and Clear Fork zones. Location is 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, C SE SE, 30-25. H&TC Survey, and a mile west Nortex No. 1 Willie Winters

drilled through anhydrite and lime at 2,190 feet today. It is one location north of the Nortex Shafer. C NE NE, 9-25, H&TC Survey. Cosden No. 7 O'Daniel, a new well in the Snyder field, pumped sons, T. E. Johnson, Big Spring, inch choke. Operator opened to tered in following the proposed 49.65 barrels of 31-degree oil on feet from south and 1,650 from easts depth is 2,715 feet, and top of the

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Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee penetrated to 11,626 feet in lime and chert. Location of the wildcat

Mitchell

Survey. Drilling depth is 5,500 new highway. FM 700 now begins in the Westbrook field 4½ miles at the intersection with U.S. 87 west of Westbrook, It is 1,300 from

TXL No. 3 Mitchell Fee is 2,350 from south and 330 from east lines, 37-29-1n, T&P Survey, 41/2 miles west of Westbrook, It will drill to

3 Cars Involved Three men were sent from Big In Viaduct Mishap

of two accidents which occurred here this morning.

Police said that cars were stopped for traffic on the Lamesa viaduct when a vehicle driven by Morris Gay, 626 State, approached 1955 Cadillac driven by Burl Merwas then thrown into a car driven by Rodney Roberts, 1011 N. Run-

The investigating officers said Also today, at 3rd and Main, Wayne Davis, who has been Evaline Bedwell, 618 NE 12th, and sought since Sept. 17, has been ar- Richard Saws, Crawford Hotel,

accused of having rented a vehi- tified the city that the city's \$50,cle from the company on Sept. 10. 000 bond issue voted in July has

only. It was a week later, the The mayor, G. W. Dabney, resheriff stated before a warrant for ceived the letter today from Wilson advising that the state had Beaumont officers had impound- The bonds were voted to help fied the missing car at the same nance water and sewer line construction to Webb's proposed hous-

Mrs. Mattie Wolf Seriously tal near Hot Springs, Ark., where she is convalescing from a frac- Hurt In Two-Car Collision

Mrs. Mattie Wolf, 46, wife of | north. The patrol officer said that Spring hospital with serious facial lights. cuts, a broken nose and a fractured | She attempted to make a turn to left wrist as a result of a two-car the west and Wolf did not see her collision on FM 820 at 6:45 p.m. car in his own headlights until too

scribed as satisfactory on Friday. extensively damaged. Ben Walker, state highway patrol officer, investigated the mis- minor cuts but was not hospitalized. He said that the Wolfs in a 1955 ies and released from the hos-

Chevrolet were travelling south on pital. FM 820 and had reached a point | Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were brought one mile north of Coahoma.

Charlie Wolf, Route 1, is in Big she had not turned on her head-

Mrs. Wolf's condition was de- crashed nearly headon. Both were Mrs. King suffered bruises and

Wolf was treated for lesser injur-

to the hospital in a River Ambu-Mrs. Pearl King, 57, Coahoma, lance. Mrs. King rode in the patrol was along in a 1954 Dodge, going car to the hospital.

The annual District 2 conclave of West Texas 100F and Rebecca lodges, which will be held in The business meetings of the organization will be staged at the Unter County Park building which

Insurance agents from a wide surance Board; Leroy Piper, chief area will meet here next Thurs- rater, property listing section of day for an annual meeting of the the state board; William Harding, Texas Association of Insurance director of public relations, Texas

regional chairman. Pond will be ice office. in charge of the Thursday meeting which will be held at the Cosden expected to attend. He is a direc-

sor of general liability, State In- before coming to Big Spring.

Insurance Advisory Association; Between 75 and 100 are expected and J. D. Squibb, manager of the Marion Sanford, Lubbock, is also

Country Club beginning at 10 tor of the Texas Association of In-



DR. BRYAN WILDENTHAL

To Construct Dormitories Deep appreciation of a gift that | revenues and would not constitute | ence approval for HCJC. It had not been shown in the catalogue may open up other avenues of a tax obligation. progress to the institution was ex- Dr. P. W. Malone, board presi- through a clerical error. pressed Thursday by the Howard dent, named Horace Garrett, Paul The matter of a dust problem at

trustees to the Dara Roberts Foun- as a building committee. The Foundation announced Sept. annual report filed with the South-28 that HCJC would be the ma- ern Association of Colleges and jor recipient of contributions over Secondary Schools showed a per the next three years. As a result, pupil cost (based on teacher salthe college will get a \$300,000 stu- aries and supplies and library sal-Because this structure would salaries and supplies) of \$318.77, provide the necessary auxiliary fa- which was well within the nationcilities, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, al average which approximates

aries and supplies and library was instructed by the board to \$350. He also said that the Texas Other special purchases approved this week. proceed with applications for plans Association of Colleges science acincluded and loan applications for two dor- creditation committee had in-

County Junior College board of Adams and Dr. Charles W. Deats the stadium came on for consid-Dr. Hunt told the board that the

would be financed solely out of cluded in the list for special sci-

mitories. If constructed, these formed him that geology was in-Dedication Of New Stanton \$1,611. **High School Slated Sunday** STANTON (SC) — The new, tulla, has been president of Sul istry lab, with its balance, stock hand a lucky folder to a mystery wild animals. He was to go into \$340,000 Stanton High School will Ross College since 1952. He holds and auxiliary room and also lisdegrees from Southwest Texas tened to the new sound equipment happens to distribute the winning

be dedicated Sunday afternoon. State College and the University in the music building. Dr. Marvin lucky folder also will be given a Dr. Bryan Wildenthall, president of Texas and was president of Sul Ross State College, Alpine, San Angelo Junior College for was 100 per cent in its memberwill deliver the dedicatory address two years before taking the Al-ship in the Texas State Teachers in ceremonies planned for 2 p.m. pine post. Sunday in the new gymnasium. He has been active in Boy Association, Texas Junior College Association and the National Edu-After the ceremonies, open house Scout work and at present is vice cational Association. will be observed until 5 p.m., said president of the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council. The new school plant was com-



pleted just before the opening of denthal was general assistant to

Dedication speaker at Stanton

If prior interest is a criterion, the lucky folder contest of "Oil For Two Shows

real success. ed as assistant librarian upon rec-Jerry Worthy, chairman, said he

Actually, the folders will be

Forty-six lunacy matters are docketed for hearing at the Big Spring State Hospital for October, Admissions - Carol Sparks, Mc- it was announced at the office of Camey; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; R. H. Weaver, county judge. Glenda Rutherford, Rt. 2; Joe This is about the average Hestand, Midland; Mattie Wolfe, monthly quota of sanity cases Rt. 1: Ruth Land, 605 E. 18th; handled by the court and the hos-

Catherine Hammon, Eldorado; rors who will hear the cases will James Williams, Odessa; H. M. donate their fees to the hospital Macomber, 903 E. 14th; T. J. Rob- to be expended for additional com-

inson, 2000 Gregg; Margie Ward, forts for the patients.

Correction

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Mrs. Edna Lindsay accompanied Mrs. H. Clay Read and her son, Earl Read, on a trip to Validosta, Ga., and were guests in the home of the late Rev. Homer Halsilp and Mrs. Haislip. The Herald had erronously reported that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Read had made the trip and is happy to make the correction.

Trict court clerk, is in Medical Arts Hospital in what Choate said was a critical condition following a heart attack on last Tuesday.

Mrs. Choate, 80 years old, is a low-stopping to its low-stopping and and its passing a past president of the club.

Mrs. Choate, 80 years old, is a Country. Club beginning at 10 a.m. It will continue through 3 p.m. with a luncheon also slated at the club.

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Volcano Blows Its Top

Passengers on the liner Independence got this view as the ship

passed the Azores island of Fayal as the volcano making an island

nearby again erupted. Out of the smoke, steam, and dense black

ash, land can be seen at the lower right emerging from the Atlantic

Ocean. The volcano has caused panic among the natives and se-

Teamsters Election

Clellan (D-Ark) says that Dave labor legislation in history.

Hoffa, 44-year-old Detroit labor do not like the man who has been

leader, was elected by a 3-1 mar- elected, then they will be passing

rious damage to property and crops on nearby Fayal.

Scandal Seen In

convention in Miami Beach, Fla. personality basis.

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picked to rig the election for ally all" of the records.

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McClellan, chairman of the Sen-

es that delegates had been hand-

Hoffa, as alleged in a court action

In Detroit, Hoffa disputed Mc-

Clellan's contention that the union

constitution had been disregarded.

charged with interpretation of the

constitution. Beck gave his inter-pretation, Hoffa said, and it was

Board and later by the full con-

that "we will be faced next year for the courts."

and underworld connections.

block the election.

he asked.

Flu, like a broken-field runner, zigzagged across the United States today, trampling hard over some early today. communities, dodging others, but generally dealing stiff blows.

Whether it was mostly Asian flu, or combined with other varieties, was uncertain. But either way, a rampage of coughs, aches, fevers clutching a New Testament in her had written Oct. 14, 1956. It was and sniffles was on. Vaccine de- left hand fensives were termed by some too late or too little. The U.S. Public Health Service 1951.

said estimates of Asian flu cases An Associated Press survey recover in a few days, but at least 15 deaths this month have been attributed to flu complications.

closed. Dances and social affairs were called off. Athletic schedules crumbled. Football games were postponed or by scores of high schools, and some colleges. Of a

Many public schools were

school team, 23 were out with flu. FACILITIES STRAINED At many educational institua temporary convalescent ward.

The infection also struck in fac-WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Mc- with the roughest and toughest Beck enabled James R. Hoffa to He added, in obvious reference prisoners - more than a tenth he was still alive. win election as president of the to his own election as union presof the inmates - were down with Teamsters by dictating disregard ident: "If they can pass restric- flu. Visitors were barred. tive legislation solely because they

gin last week at the Teamsters legislation on a vindictive and contagious nature. Doctors and nurses worked overtime. After the committee subpoenaed In a state home for retarded ate Rackets Committee, said rec- the convention records, union offichildren at Medical Lake, Wash., staff physicians — along with a third of their patients — were ill ords of the convention's Creden- cials reported the documents had tials Committee "reveal some sit- been thrown out by a hotel maid with flu, and giving medical or-Many were salvaged, however, ders from bed. Nurses were put

The committee subpoenaed the and Joseph Konowe, secretary of on double shifts. records immediately after Hoffa's the convention Credentials Com-The influenza sweep seemed to election. It is inquiring into charg- mittee, delivered to the Senate follow no definite geographical group what he called "substantipattern, striking hard at some cities with others nearby scarcely McClellan said in a statement hit, then jumping full force to diswhich sought unsuccessfully to that the records turned over to the tant areas.

committee "are so incomplete as The Public Health Service re-Hoffa has been accused by Mc- to be almost useless." He also ported localized epidemics in Clellan and other Senate investi- said that preliminary examination areas of Utah, Wyoming, Califorgators of misuse of union funds of the records that were furnished nia, Texas, South Carolina and "revealed a shocking situation."
"We have found," he said,

"Now Maries Oblaheme Miss several instances where Mr. in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Mis-Dave Beck, the international pres- souri, Indiana, Oregon, South Da-He said President Beck and the ident, instructed the Credentials kota, North Carolina and Geor-

ASIAN TYPE NOTED Since identifying Asian flu re-'Without this dictatorial action pretation, Hoffa said, and it was on the part of Mr. Beck, Mr. quires elaborate laboratory prothen approved by the Executive Hoffa, the candidate of his choos-cedures, the majority of the cases ing, could not have been elected were not confirmed as being this type. But the scattered analyses McClellan said the committee showed the Asian disease was would continue its investigation of widespread, Earlier, he had told a welcom- the Teamster elections, but he Its presence was revealed in ing crowd at the Detroit airport added that "this is also a matter

most areas of heavy incidence. Although few city or state health departments felt that spread of the ailment had reached epidemic proportions, many reported a "sethe normal rate of influenza, While the peak of infection was eported abating in some areas,

eemed to be past the worst, but ocalized outbreaks were still occurring there. Lack of government supervision over distribution of Asian flu vaccine drew complaints from some health officers, who charged drug manufacturers were not giving sufficient priorities to essential

was rising in others. The health

Waitress Executed For Mass Murders

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 11, 1957 3-A

MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49 - A she signed a statement admitting through. olump, 50-year-old waitress who that she fed rat poison to two othkilled three daughters, her moth- er husbands, three of her children er and two husbands with rat and her mother. poison died in the electric chair Her fifth husband, Ronald Mar-

tin, survived the poisoning, but She left behind a wish for her the other victims died. Ronald body to be turned over to a medi- Martin is the son of the victim discovered the electrodes hadn't cal institution. She said she want- for whose killing the waitress ed it learned "why I committed paid with her life. the crimes I have committed." Prison officials yesterday found Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin died in Mrs. Martin's Bible a note she

Mrs. Martin was put to death by Prison, where the electrocufor the poisoning of her fourth tion was carried out. husband, Claude C. Martin, in The note said:

"At my death, whether it be a After her arrest in March 1956, natural death of otherwise, I want

alone had passed the million mark, with heaviest occurence in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, City Live Corpse Case showed most other states also have been seriously hit at some points. Persons stricken usually

fiction developments in what in- In Boston, Deputy Police Supt. surance investigators labeled "the Michael T. Clougherty said it was case of the live 'corpse' landed learned Plackter took out two dou-

a Brookline, Mass., business man ble indemnity life insurance poliin jail here yesterday. cies totaling \$130,000 only in July, Detectives nabbed Alvin G. and made a \$15,000 premium pay-Plackter, 37-reported to have ment on his final day of grace McAlester, Okla., high drowned in Boston harbor seven Aug. 23-the same day he disapweeks ago—as he awaited a blonde peared.

woman friend on a street corner. Within a few hours a Suffolk Guard had concluded after a tions, infirmaries were crowded County grand jury in Massachu- search that Plackter drowned, inor overflowing. A former men's setts indicted him on charges of vestigators checked further bedormitory at Stanford University obtaining \$10,475 with fraudulent cause he was known to be a strong in California was converted into securities from the Pilgrim Trust swimmer

Police said a routine investigatories and industries - even pris- tion before life insurance compaons. In the State Reformatory for nies paid \$145,000 on policies cov- information that Plackter, al-Males at Hagerstown, Md., 126 ering Plackter led to the discovery though considered wealthy, actu-

Some hospitals also restricted couple's child have been living Mass. visiting. Others refused to admit with relatives in Philadelphia, of-Asian flu cases, due to its highly ficers said.

II. Two companions aboard the on Boston's Beacon Hill. Plackter presumably fell over- to Miami, Fla.

turned over to authorities at Kil-

Although police and the Coast

Mutual of New York, one of the companies insuring him, said inquiries to his creditors turned up ally had serious financial troubles. His wife, who innocently sought He was president of the Nivin

to collect the insurance, and the Woodworking Corp. in Cambridge, Police traced Plackter here through a check by a Houston de-Plackter, a World War II veter- partment store of Boston refer-





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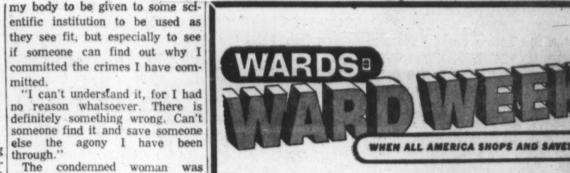
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been plugged into the chair and

Gov. James E. Folsom denied

Besides Claude Martin, the

woman admitted poisoning her

second husband George Garett in

1939. She also told of feeding rat

poison to three daughters, 3-year-

old Emogene Garrett in 1937

Anna Carolyn Garrett, 6, in 1940;

and Ellyn Elizabeth Garrett, 11.

in 1943. She also admitted that

she killed her mother Mrs. Mary

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had small insurance policies on

the lives of all six victims. She

was tried only for the death of

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Junior High School are students representing four races - Latin-American, Anglo-American, Negro and Japanese. From left to

right: Antonio Santos, Gary Spring, Martin Stone and Eugene

Tanamachi. Integration of schools in this South Texas city was

completed two years ago.

Kansas City Cops

Raid Newsstands

KANSAS CITY P-Raiding

squads swooshed through a dis-

tributing house and five news

stands yesterday confiscating ev-

erything in sight that had to do

with sex and the barely adorned

They took magazines, books,

No one was arrested and Chief

of Police Bernard C. Brannon ex-

plained the idea is to get the ma-

terial itself into court for a judi-

cial ruling on what is objection-

photographs, pamphlets and cal-

female figure.

ustin will make llo and Lubbock Big Spring.



She's A Changed Girl

Actress Sheree North recognized her shortcomings and set out to make a complete change in her appearance, actions and thoughts. She gives a vivid description of her struggle toward self-improvement as she candidly chats with Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Sheree Has Story Of Self - Improvement

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By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD-Sheree North be- "I've learned a lot from studythere's a psychosomatic ing cause behind every overweight on. "I have fun picking out what problem and the sooner it's recog- they have chosen for flair to catch nized the easier will be the "bat- your eye and what dresses have

"I am a trouble eater," she confessed to me as we settled down wonderful cut. I wear a simple for a chat. "I gain when I'm idle matching hat with it and a small or unhappy. But when I'm work rhinestone clip on my hip but no ing I have no problem keeping my other jewelry. I get more compli-

"The situation I have to guard did when I made a more obvious against is getting bored when I'm bid for attention. activity but it's not easy to control her with deep sincerity. "You friendships. I don't enjoy seeing don't even look like the same

studying and periods of rest

undermines your health. work and your appearance," getting assistance from a fine psy- had not developed a standard of

"It meant giving up luxuries for these treatments but I never re-showed my potentialities to be gretted my choice," she added 'I was very young when I start-

ing was low. Since then I've tried ed working," Sheree confessed, to educate myself by reading 'and had no schooling after 14. I plays, becoming familiar with picked up a terrible vocabulary as good literature and associating a night club chorus girl. All the with new people whose viewpoints girls were older than I, and I are different from mine. looked up to them.

looked the better. I've learned a I ruined it by being careless about of Mrs. J. D. Williams Thursday lot from the lovely clothes I've removing my make-up. I've been night worn in pictures and my tastes to so many skin doctors but a med-

I'm training her tastes," Sheree it often with an astringent.

Attendance Good At County P-TA Meet Thursday

Teachers Association changed the meeting date at the meeting Thursday night at the school. Time was changed to the second Thursday night of each month

Also planned was a booth at the Halloween carnival which is scheduled for November 2.

Following the business session, Superintendent W. T. Bolin spoke on "How Many Teachers We Have and How We Get Them." A program was presented by the fifth grade pupils of Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer whose room also won the room count. Refreshments were served to 45.

GAY HILL P-TA The second grade at Gay Hill School won the membership prize Chairmen Named at the meeting of the P-TA at the school Thursday afternoon. This means that the grade, taught by Mrs. Dovle Fenn, will have charge

of the school canary for a month. The third, seventh and eight NCO Wives' Club, Mrs. Richard grades tied in the contest for the most visitors.

The group voted to give \$200 toward the purchase of warm-up suits for the boys' and girls' basketball teams

Mrs. Jeff Painter and George Archer, president of the P-TA,

to be given Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Williams will serve as chairman of dall; the date for the dance will in the purchase of the rose bushpoinced for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the school It was announced by Mrs. J. B. Langston; Mrs. Fred tration fee for members going to meeting. that there are now 84 members in Bierchwale will be in charge of the district convention in Abilene, Twenty-four were present for the the nursery.

Local ALA Announces Plans For District Meeting This Weekend

here Saturday and Sunday.

from 4 to 5 that afternoon. In the public invited at 11. of District 19, headed by the presi-

The initiation team from Lubbock will be in charge of the meet-

Indoor Sports Club Plans Halloween Fun; Help Hospital

evening, members of the Indoor count. Sports Club at the Girl Scout Lit- ship also plans to attend. le House to form plans for a About 65 were present at the Halloween party to be given Oct. meeting 24. The clothing will be brought to the party and then taken to the

hospital Members of the Good Sports Thursday. Lee of Fort Worth.

Easy Souffle

ned for members of the American Officers of the various auxiliary A luncheon will be served in the Legion Auxiliary, which will meet units will have a breakfast at the Elks' ballroom at noon Sunday.

Howard House at 8 a.m. Sunday. Business meetings will be con-Registration will be held at the Memorial services honoring the ducted for the Legion and the Crawford Hotel from 1 to 6 p.m. war dead and the Gold Star Moth- Auxiliary, with Mrs. O. W. Sparks, Saturday, with a Coke party given ers will be conducted, with the president of the local group, in charge of the session. The program

dent, Mrs. Hilton Lambert of Sny-der. P-TA Groups Discuss The women will join members of the American Legion for a cock-

ing from 8 to 9 Saturday evening, speaker for the College Heights drive when auxiliary members will be P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Her subject was "Is Part-

initiated. This will be followed by a dance in the Elks Club ballroom, nership New?' The devotion was given by Meriwith an orchestra from Webb AFB dent. Mrs. James C. Jones pre- the school. Mrs. R. B. Hall gave sented the group with \$33, which the devotion for the group was left in the treasury of the South Ward P-TA.

Mrs. Lee Shattel was named secretary to succeed Mrs. L. Hale, who will be unable to continue with her duties. The second grade won At a business meeting Thursday both the room and membership

Sports Club voted to collect a box Delegates were named for the of good used clothing for patients state convention in Galveston. of good used clothing for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. They are Mrs. W. A. Cobb and The club met with the Good Mrs. Buford Hull. W. C. Blanken The club met with the Good Mrs. Buford Hull, W. C. Blanken

> Attendence reached 108 at the in the home of Mrs, Fred Stitzell, the district eight convention in meeting of the East Ward P-TA Barbara Ann Eye was co-hostess. Fort Stockton Oct. 20. All attend-

Club played 42 while the business | Speaker for the occasion was VA. Nurses Home with Frances cotton clothing to be given to pameeting was in session. Sixteen Supt. Floyd Parsons. He spoke on Bartlett as hostess Thursday evel tients at McKnight Sanitorium. were present, with two guests, "Partnership in the Business of Ed-Mrs. Lou Morgeson and Tommy ucation." The devotion was given by the Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

The group elected Mrs. Robert E. Lee delegate to the state P-TA the person's personality and point members of activities suggested convention to be held at Galveston ed out that palmistry is a science. for volunteer workers, No action Two or three egg whites in the next month, Mrs. T. A. McGuffey refrigerator? Team with baby-food was named alternate. A report was rush calendars were distributed Refreshments were served prunes and sugar for a prune souf- given that membership in the East Ward P-TA had reached 341. Mrs.

receiving line will be the officers Gold Star Mothers will partici- will consist of a panel of speakers.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey was guest A. C. Kloven won the membership

WEST WARD P-TA "Cooperation" was the film lyn Hutchton, a sixth grade stu- Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon at

> Members planned a Halloween carnival to be held Oct. 29. The room count was won by the second

shown for members of the West

grade of Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Sigma Alpha rush activities when

the sorority met Thursday night

Mrs. Adrian Randle spoke on for

During the business meeting the was taken.

and plans for the jewel and pledge nine members.

Rush Activities Are

The party will be held at the ing have been urged to bring

palmistry and answered questions from the group. She showed how ed on the meeting of the Mental

the lines of the hand told much of Health Association and told the

Several members plan to attend

Writing materials were also asked

A sack party was planned as ritual were made

At the left can be seen part of the decorations on the festive table spread for the cocktall buffet, for which Col. and Mrs. Kyle Riddle were hosts Thursday evening. Guests gathered in the Officers' Club at Webb AFB for the party, which was attended by about 150.

Ready For Guests

Talbotts Have Son

day morning. Mrs. Talbott is the former Anne Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conway, 500 A-IC and Mrs. Paul Talbott are Young. Paternal grandparents are parents of a son, Dalton Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rumley of

born at Webb AFB Hospital, Thurs- Lomita, Calif. the second in a series of Epsilon Miss Eye was appointed treasurer.

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GARDENERS ASKED TO NOTE FLOWER SHOW CHANGES

Members of the general committee for the Fall Flower Show met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow to make final plans for the show; it will be given Oct. 24 at Howard County

Changes were made in the show's schedule, and Garden Club members are asked to take note of them. The changes will affect entries in both the horticulture and the arrangements divisions. In the horticulture division, Class Four has been changed to read "Single and Daisy—1 specimen spray": Class Five should

read "Pompon and Button-1 specimen spray"; Class Seven was changed to read "Any other variety-1 specimen bloom or spray. In the arrangements division, Class 19, "The Yellow Rose of Texas," is a class for featuring a yellow rose. The committee has decreed that the Peace rose is not to be considered a yellow rose, and it will not qualify in that arrangement.

other jewelry. I get more compliments on this costume than I ever Prize At Fair Goes To between pictures. It's so easy to get bogged down with meaningless by since I first met you," I told Mrs. Conway's Painting

women in Big Spring today is Mrs. painting, which at one time was "I know now the value of organi- "I don't feel like the same girl," D. W. Conway, who has learned zation. I make a daily schedule she replied. "It is so wonderful to that one of her paintings is winner with planned activity periods of know that you can make up for of a third prize at the State Fair

what you feel you've missed. When in Dallas "A problem that you can't solve I came to the studio, it was the Entered in the Woman's Depart. three years before finding someyour first time in my life I had asso- ment Amateur Group, the picture, Sher- ciated with thinking people. I felt "Fishermen," is done in oil en-

ee exclaimed, "I was fortunate in insecure and inferior because I caustic. This, according to Mrs. had recently returned from Spain, Homemaker, Bethany SS

"I used to wear much too much president of the Homemakers Sun- ming the water, with other birds "No one ever tried to help me make-up. I still can't go out with- day School Class of the East circling around, doing the "fishimprove my tastes until I came to out some make-up foundation, be- Fourth Baptist Church when memthe studio, I thought the flashier I cause my skin is not good enough. bers were entertained in the home

Classes Meet

Other officers will be Mrs. Wilicated base seems to help me the liams, vice president; Callie Dun-"I'm trying to give my daughter most. I have an oily skin and agan, secretary, Mabel Dunnagan the advantages I never had and even when I'm not working I clean and Mrs. T. F. Hill, captains of groups one and two respectively: "Diet helps too. I don't eat much Mrs. H. Reeves, class ministress; butter and nothing fried, and I'm Mrs. Lucille Sample, social chairlearning to do without rich des- man

serts. But I'm mad about ice Mrs. Edna Malone led the opencream, so I allow myself one dish ing prayer and Mrs. Lillian Pat- treasurer, and Judy Tynes, doorton, a guest, brought the devotion keeper. FASHION AND INDIVIDUALITY from Hebrews 12. Mrs. Sample was in charge of

the recreation. Refreshments were friendship. The meeting was held served to the guest and 10 mem- in the home of the assistant lead-BETHANY CLASS

Bethany Class of East Fourth Baptist Church held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle Thurs- Benefit Planned day evening. Mrs. T. E. Cantrell offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. Ernest Stewart gave the de- that the Mary Jane Club of Coavarious officers and chairmen. Re- urday evening at 8 o'clock. Profreshments were served to nine ceeds will go to the club fund for members; Mrs. Cantrell, an asso- improving the Coahoma Park. The ciate member; and two guests, program will be given by the Cir-Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. T. D. Har- cle Four Ramblers. Tickets are

She became interested in the medium and searched for about one who could help her with it. A Midland man, Jaime Fulton, who

gave her two lessons in the method. on which to apply the colors and then the two are fused by heat The finish ranges from smooth to rough, Mrs. Conway explained.

painting is a seascape painted from a memory theme carried from her childhood home on the Texas coast near Galveston. It shows a pelican skim-

Linda Robertson To Head Brownie Unit

At a meeting of Brownie Troop 48 Thursday afternoon, Linda Robertson was elected chairman. To serve with her will be Linda Metcalf, scribe; Susan Mulledy,

The girls selected as their next project the work with international er, Mrs. R. F. Williams. Mrs. J. O. Tynes is leader of the troop.

Announcement has been made homa will sponsor a benefit pro-Class reports were heard from gram at the school auditorium Satpriced at 75 and 35 cents

Altrusa Club Votes To Host Hospital Dance

as chairman of the ways and noon, members voted to assist as College. means committee; Mrs. William hostesses at one of the dances to Railey will head the hospital com- be given at the Big Spring State Mrs. Norman Read announced

Serving on the welfare commit- meeting the membership committee. be announced later.

Entertainments will be planned The club voted to pay the regis- project committee at Oct. 18-20. The group also will buy luncheon.

At the regular luncheon meeting gym shoes for their "scholarship of the Altrusa Club Thursday at girl" in Howard County Junior

mittee, and Mrs. Homer L. Pope Hospital. The group met at the that the Big Spring Garden Club is Howard House for a business to plant a rose garden at the state hospital in connection with Appointed as a committee for the therapy work. She is chairman bingo games will be in charge of the dance plans were Mrs. M. J. of the planting committee; she Plans were made for a carnival Mrs. Dale Haak and Mrs. Rexford Stratton and Mrs. M. T. Kuyken- asked the assistance of the club

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Trumans Welcomed To Texas

Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman are welcomed to Texas for the dedication of the Rayburn Library at Bonham. Shown seated in Truman's private car at Denison are, left to right, the former president; Mrs. S. E. Bartley, Rayburn's sister; Mrs. Truman; and Sam Rayburn. The group later went to Bonham by auto for the dedication of the library which will house the papers and books of the veteran Speaker of the House.

Benson Target Of Egg-Tossing Farmers Who Want 'Attention'

other farmer, from Canton. "He

In his talk, Benson said that

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thing to do but I think he had it grapefruit?"

Actually, the Missouri senator asserted, lower prices only in-

"Farmers know that, as prices

drop, all they can do is work even

harder to produce more than to

Symington said Agriculture De-

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retary of Agriculture Benson re- "I don't think it was the right souri change his operations to stated his appeal for flexible supports for farm products yesterday after escaping a barrage of eggs coming," said Roy Muchow, an-

The eggs came as he was being has done no justice for the farmer introduced by South Dakota Gov. Joe Foss at the State Mechanical Corn-Picking Contest on a nearby broader markets and reduced surfarm, a prelude to today's na- pluses rather than price props are

tional finals at the same scene. Benson, whose hat was splat- come. He urged greater exports, tered by a thrown egg as it lay on saying that "you can't sit back the speaker's platform ,did not and let others take your markets mention the incident in his speech. from you, you've got to fight hard In later conversation he said noth- for them. ing like it ever had happened to. The theory that lower farm price fore and called it un-Ameri- supports will cut production is un-

Maynard Gudahl, a state pa- ment officials know it, Sen. Sy. 1,000 per cent and dairy products trolman said Maynard Rankly, 21, mington (D-Mo) declared later to- 1,200 per cent. a farmer from Volga, S.D., admit- day. ted he and four others had thrown

'We weren't getting any atten-We've written him let- prepared for the National Cornters and we figured this was one Picking Contest. way of getting his attention," the Benson yesterday was the tarofficer quoted Rankly as saying. get of egg-throwers as he restated The egg throwers were not held his appeal for flexible price sup-

but Foss said he had ordered ports from the same platform. agents of the state attorney gen- | Symington referred to Benson eral to press for their prosecution. and "his theoreticians" and said: 'Anyone who would throw eggs 'They know that for the 'lower

would as soon throw a rock or price-lower production theory to knife," the governor said, "I work, there must be freedom and ducked when one flew past my mobility, as specifically stated in ear. I could have lost an eye. In the classic textbook examples. every group there is a small miis no such mobility, and they

Sole casualty of the barrage was know that as well as we do. President Ray Quinn of the Sioux "How can a dairy farmer, with Falls Chamber of Commerce. He a \$30,000 investment in a foundawas struck on the arm and about tion herd, a milking parlor, a anywhere else. Weighs only half

A titter ran through the crowd, silo, switch to some other form of estimated by state police at about farming? 7,000, when the eggs were thrown. But the levity subsided as Benson switch to vegetable production, started to speak. There was only fruit or nuts? How can a corna smattering of applause when he

Mrs. Alfred Solem, Canton, said, "It wasn't a very nice thing to do even if we don't like him." But her husband said he wasn't surprised because "I expected it." General comment of the crowd was that it was sort of a childish stunt. The egg-throwers all are

Texas Schools Hit Hard By Flu

New highs in absenteeism due to influenza were on record in Texas schools Friday. Dallas school officials counted

30 per cent of their students out at one school, J. P. Starks Negro elementary Statistician Homer Fuller said

at least 14 schools in Dallas had absentee rates of 20 per cent. The school system had 3,185 students out ill Thursday. The slate of cancelled high school football games had at least one addition. Robstown High

School called off its game with Laredo Friday night, after a number of its players came down with State Health Commissioner Hen-

ry Holle said good physical condi-tion is the best defense against the disease. At the University of Texas, Dr. Paul White said about 2,000 cases have been reported out of the school's 17,000 enrollment. He said

the matter was one of "grave Officers Seek

Sheriff's Assailant

BUFFALO, Tex. (A) - Officers combed the eastern Central Texas countryside near here today for a prisoner who escaped from an auto after the Mills County sheriff

C. F. Stubblefield was in a hospital at Corsicana in a serious condition, His left jaw was shattered.

Ottawa Burnished For Queen's Visit OTTAWA (P) - This capital of | trimmed, streets are washed and

decked and excited city on the eve of the arrival of Elizabeth II, day best. queen of England, and her hus-

ain's Queen will land at nearby Uplands Airport tomorrow after- eaten and talked his way through time it has been presided over by mates the size of the communicavisit to the United States. Preparations have been in prog-

are strung on government build- ticed in maneuvers for handling ings alone. Flags of Canada are eager crowds, hysterical women everywhere, adding touches of and lost children. They are versed orilliant red as they wave through- in all details of controlling mobs

Canada, its population mushroom- Her Majesty's North American ing overnight to almost twice its subjects, hoping to glimpse their ince of the empire. normal 200,000, is a burnished, be- Queen, are laying out their Sun-

band, Prince Philip, duke of Ed- and painstaking that one official use. charged with preparations for a state dinner, is reported to have noon for the beginning of a four- a sample banquet menu twice to the reigning monarch of the Brit- tions corps at 700. day holiday, prelude to a six-day make sure that this affair will be concluded on schedule

Hundreds of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, local cops and a Five miles of fluttering bunting special protection force are pracwhile, at the same time, permit-Lawns are clipped, hedges ting the Queen and her husband

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to see and be seen by as many ish Commonwealth, although the dominion's famed four of call in the royal rounds for horse landau, in which the governor general usually rides to open Parliament, has been refurbished for the young Queen-whose great- set up at important stops. The

grandmother chose Ottawa as the Queen's speeches, and the duke's capital of what was then a prov- too, will be carried throughout If bad weather upsets this color- newspaper men and women -

The opening of Parliament -

Television cameras are being Canada by radio. A horde of ful aspect of the ceremony, there from England, the United States is on hand a special limousine and from all over Canada - are Planning has been so careful with a transparent top ready for arriving in the city. One airlines official, charged with moving the are dizzy and pray for quick repress corps from Ottawa to Wilpress corps from Ottawa to Wil-Monday-is an especially import- liamsburg, Va., next Wednesday ant occasion, because it is the first for the Queen's U.S. visit, esti-

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STORIED RIVALS MEET LAMESA TONIGHT

evening. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. without a fight.

touchdowns in some quarters, en the Longhorns since 1952, have nadoes tonight. They intend to Ramsey, Big Spring, was second Too, the Tornadoes will be facing knocked off Midland and highly- make better use of all their back- with a 75. a club that isn't up to par physical- rated Brownfield this year while field talent and perhaps resort to

LOOKING 'EM

on its recent football game with Ole Miss.

Johnny Rebs \$35,000 to come to Texas.

beating at the box office.

Southwest Conference clubs.

played their last game.

with the Duke Blue Devils.

Day classic against Oklahoma.

uniform and is making a good hand.

Atlanta a couple of Saturdays ago.

With Tommy Hart

Trinity University of San Antonio took a real financial licking

Only 8,000 fans showed up and Trinity had to guarantee the

The loss could cause a financial crisis at Trinity, which almost

Peppy has one of the highest ratings among officials in the state

While in Atlanta, he renewed acquaintences with Carlisle (Frosty)

A recent policy adopted by the athletic department at the

In other words, any or all of the boys who quit the B team

One of the boys who quit, Terry Lewis, is back in football

Rice's Owls, which may have ruined the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 at-

If Duke beats Rice (and it will be favored to do that very thing),

knocking the lustre off the Orange Bowl game Saturday in their game

local high school will permit boys who quit one sport to report for

another - but only after the season of the first endeavor has been

recently can come out for basketball, after the Steer gridders have

Robison, the Big Spring lad who is playing end for Bill Meek's eleven

dropped football last year because the club took too much of a

ly-several members of the local losing a toughie to Kermit. team have been out with the flu Big Spring got away to a fast start, smashing Andrews by two

Still and all, the Lamesans can touchdowns, but then ran into trouexpect to work for what they get. ble against Levelland, Snyder and Two storied rivals, Big Spring Licking their wounds from three Sweetwater and Lamesa, come to grips on the straight defeats, the Steers are in Coaches Al Milch, Curtis Kelley, football commons at Lamesa this no mood to yield another verdict, Mitchell Malouf, Roy Baird and Pete Harmonson, all of Big Spring.

and Harold Bentley may very their Lamesa is favored by two The Tornadoes, who haven't beat attack somewhat against the Torthe low pro with a 73. W. E. the pass a bit more.

The Steers are up against it in one respect, however. Buddy Hannum, Colorado City, were the Barnes, starting tailback, has been other pros on hand. ailing most of the week with the flu and may not even suit out meet. The entry list was reduced

to go at quarterback, with Jimmy cloudy weather. The last of the Dixie Series probably has been held. For one thing, Evans switching off to the tailback the set isn't a sound financial risk anymore. For another, it extends the season too long and competes for attention with the World Series,

Milch will sacrifice weight for speed in his line, according to East Texas Back present plans. He's set to go with Gale Kilgore in place of Danny Birdwell at one end and may spell Paces Lone Star Maxie Carey with Franklin Wi Lamesa is wealthy in quarter-

gins to back up Frankie McKinney the ball in two games and that 70 Peppy Blount, formerly of Our Town and now of Tyler, was one of dividing time at the spot. Last week, both McKinney and ence football. the officials who worked the Georgia Tech-SMU football game in Jones were out but Wiggins stepped

in and guided the Tornadoes to a No. 1 in total offense although 52 and, for that reason, roams far and wide to work games involving three -Brownfield.

Tornadoes had earlier knocked off for 328 yards. Midland, 7-6. Fleet Larry Marshall, a 146-

ounder; Bill Addison, 164-pounder olocker; and Eddie Peterson, 162ounder, lent help to the Lamesa Bobby Clement, one of the finest ends in the state, will be at one

ving for Lamesa. Bobby weighs 165 pounds and uses every ounce of it to excellent advantage. The Tornadoes also have a 220pound center, tackles who weigh traction last week by routing Stanford, could go a long way toward 194 and 180, respectively; and two

light but nimble guards. A near-record crowd is due t turn out, since Lamesa will be the Devils may carry an unbeaten record to the Miami New Year's opening its home season. The Tornadoes were to have made their home debut against El Paso Austin

Dragons Tonight

e available tonight.

KNOTT (SC)-In better physical

condition than they have been in

some time, the Knott Hill Billies

visit Flower Grove tonight to open

Jimmy Peacock, 210-pound sen-

Ronald Fryar is the only Hill

Billie ailing. He's still favoring an

Last week, the Billies lost a 54

.m. Knott will carry a 1-2 won-

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12 decision to Garden City The contest tonight starts at

st record to Flower Grove.

You've got to regard Big Spring's Gerald Davidson as a leading Sept. 20 but that game was cancelled due to an outbreak of flu candidate for all-district honors at guard. Week in and week out, Gerald does the best all-around job of any local lineman. He misses very few assignments.

In the Big Spring Steers' four games to date, Wayne Fields has Knott To Oppose gained a total of 380 yards in 75 tries at carrying the ball. Or, to put it another way, his average carry comes to 5.1 yards.

One of the state's most celebrated high school football stars last fall, who matriculated at a Southwest Conference school, is reportedly being investigated by conference officials Birddogs of one of the member schools, it is said, are suspicious

of the recruiting methods used to get him. Abner Haynes, the Negro back who plays for North Texas State ior center, who missed several College, was asked by one of his coaches shortly before the season games due to an injured foot, will

started how much he weighed. Haynes replied he tipped the scales at 175, which is ten pounds in excess of his actual weight.

When his claims were challenged by the coach, Haynes replied: "Yeah, coach, but I'm 175 pounds tough."

STENGEL HEAPS PRAISE ON HANEY, BURDETTE

the loser, heaped praise on his removing the pitcher in the ninth victorious rival manager, Fred Haney, after the Milwaukee him," the seamy-faced Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Yan- manager chuckled kees 5-0 and won the World Se-

Even longer and louder was his praise of the three-game-winning pitcher Lew Burdette. Visiting the winners' dressing

room after the final game yesterday, Stengel offered more than the congratulations and good wishes demanded by custom. "You did a great job all the way. If I had to lose to anyone,

I'm glad it was you," Stengel told the man who became Milwaukee manager in June 1956, and whose team won the world championship in his first full season as pilot. "Your team was great and Haney managed better than Stengel.

As for Burdette: "He's the best pitcher we've faced," Casey said. 'Nobody I've seen since I took over this club has stopped us this way. He's a game fellow and not afraid to throw one over the plate make you me ne.

Haney, naturally, singled out Burdette for his highest praise al-

NEW YORK (P-Casey Stengel, | though he admitted he considered "If he could cook, I'd marry

TOMMY HART Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald PREDICTS Chicago Bears 28 San Francisco 49ers 14 Easy watching this Sunday Brought to you by PANHANDLE GASOLINE

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Maxwell Team Winner Here

A quartet captained by W. O. (Junior) Maxwell of Big. Spring won first place in the Pro-Amateur golf tournament staged at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday. Maxwell's foursome scored a total of 152 points. Tied for second place were teams led by Son Powell

and Bobby Wright, both of Big Spring. Each was one point back. Maxwell had as partners Norman Brady and Gil Jones, both of Big Spring; and Punk Peel, Post. Playing with Powell were Lt. Cappus and Byron Chudom, both of

Big Spring; and A. E. Floyd, Post. Wright's teammates were Jasper Atkins, Burl McNallen and Ross Dixon, Colorado City, was

Maxwell, Shirley Robbins of Big Spring; Nick Gallardo, San Angelo; C. G. Griffin, Bownfield; and Lou

In all, 44 players entered the because of competition offered by In that event, Bill French is due the World Series telecasts and the

By The Associated Press Gary Berry of East Texas State backs-having sophomore Kirk Wig- has rolled up 165 yards carrying departments of Lone Star Confer-

touchdown win against gaining nothing in passing. Jerry Thompkins of Texas A&I It was Lamesa's most impressive is far away the leader in passing. victory of the year, although the He has completed 10 of 28 throws

west Conference freshman football race Thursday night with victories over Texas A&M, Southern low, Methodist and Baylor, respective-

Arkansas and Texas won with last-minute drives. Texas Christian was quite superior to Texas A&M,

Arkansas licked Southern Methedist 13-7 on the passing of George ty troops, the 7th Graders by a blocking where it counted most. McKinney of Texarkana. He threw 37-7 tab and the 8th Graders by Lamesa averted a shutout when to Darrell Williams for 68 yards the narrow margin of 13-12. to put the ball on the SMU 8. Then, after a line try lost two,

Texas scored after time had run my Newman passed to Roy Good- mount an offensive. man for 30 yards as the clock stopped with the ball in the air. run by D. E. Tillman.

TELECASTS,

SATURDAY
Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas, 2 p.m..
KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4 (Kern
Tips doing play-by-play) and KSEL Lubbock 950. KSNY Snyder 1450 and WFAA.
Dallas 570 (Jim Wiggins doing play-by-

Baylor vs Arkansas at Waco, 8 p.m.. Slips To Pair

KRIG Odessa 920 (John Phelan doing play- have been unconditionally re-

BROADCASTS

Big Spring vs Lamesa at Lamesa. 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 and KTXC Big pring 1400. pring 1400.
SMU vs Missouri at Dallas, 8 p.m.,
ballas 1080 and KDUB Lubbock 1340 (Eddie
lid doing play-by-play).
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PROBABLE STARTERS

BIG SPRING LAMESA Benny McCrary 165 Gale Kilgore Knox Pitzer Chubby Moser Frank Williamson 160 В 146 Larry Marshall Jan Loudermilk Wayne Fields Eddie Peterson

Porker Frosh, TCU Wogs And Shorthorns Win Yearling Teams Win Pair Over Lamesans The Big Spring B team last week | before the quarter ended, Joe Don | relying heavily upon Benny Pitzer The Big Spring B team last week | before the quarter ended, Joe Don | relying heavily upon Benny Pitzer and two local junior high school Musgrove sprinted 21 paces for Big in the drive. Pitzer, heretofore used principal-Big Spring added another before ly on defense, alternated with Dean

blazed 63 paces to touchdown-land.

On the first play from scrim-

The Yearlings counted again in

the third period when Jimmy Hor-

Tommy Zachary went across from

out of the fire. It was Lamesa's

Big Spring scored first when, on

That made it 25-0.

covered 24 yards.

Texas Christian, Arkansas and elevens last night set a pattern in Spring's third tally. exas took the lead in the South- dealing with Lamesa which the varsity troops can profitably fol- the half was out when Wisener, Lee and Pate to move the ball down to the ten, from which point

Last week, the junior varsityusing a Hairbreath Harry finishpolished off the Lamesa Bees, 7-6. mage after the half, Dutchover Last night, the Big Spring 7th roared 55 yards for another score. grinding out 314 yards in a 20-6 Graders and 8th Graders both won at the expense of the Dawson counton ran 71 yards after getting good

the one at the end of a 67-yard Lamesa was never in the 7th run. Bobby Pervis added the point tossed 10 yards to Williams for Grade game. Coaches Hugh Hamm on a run the payoff touchdown with only and Jimmy Marcus watched their | The Big Spring 8th Graders had three minutes to go. SMU led 7-6 boys roll up six touchdowns and to stage a furious rally in the fourth quarter to pull their game then flooded the game with reout to trim the Baylor Cubs. Tom- serves before the visitors could first loss in four games.

Jerry Bethell, taking the ball on fourth down, Dexter Pate passed Drew Morris got the first Texas a tricky reverse, churned 12 yards to Jimmy Madry for 22 yards. The touchdown with a 4-yard plunge for Big Spring's first score early in riod and Baylor tied it up on a 31-yard the game, after Lamesa had failed Lamesa came right back to tally to get the vardage on a fourth when an aerial from Gene Westdown try and yielded possession on moreland to Raymond Howington

its own 36.

That's the way it stood until Quarterback Rickie Wisener early in the fourth when Skipper kicked the PAT to make it 7-0. Beal went over for Lamesa from Three minutes later, after Big the one at the end of a 65-yard Spring had recovered a fumble on Lamesa's 25, Tony Dutchover march. Lamesa tried to rush the ball scooted over from 12 yards out on over for the extra point after each an end sweep. A penalty nullified TD and failed. the score but Dutchover came right Big Spring took the kickoff and back to count again from the 15 to marched to a TD without a slipup, give the Yearlings a 13-0 lead.

ered another Lamesa bobble just

After Jimmy Horton had recov-

RBST Big Spring 1490 (Dave Russell doing play-by-play). Rice vs Duke at Houston. 8 p.m., WOAI San Antonio a nd KCUL Fort Worth (Bob Walker doing play-by-play). TCU vs Alabama at Fort Worth. 820 and KPET Lamesa 690 (Ves Box doing play-by-play). Texas Tech vs Texas Western at El Paso. 9 p.m., KFYO Lubbock 790 and baseball's oldest active players,

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BRAVES PROVED REAL CHAMPS IN CLUTCH

NEW YORK (A) - Milwaukee's miracle is now complete. The miracle man is Fred Haney with Lew Just five years after the franchise shift from Boston, the Braves rose from a frustrated, badly disorganized seventh-place team to a world championship outfit with a bright future.

Make no mistake about it. This was a standout team that came from behind repeatedly and overcame a swath among fans. crippling handicaps to dethrone a good New York Yankee team in seven sizzling World Series games. This was a young team, too. The starting Braves' nine that shut out the Yankees 5-0 yesterday behind the re- by the players themselves. It put Southwest Conference game of gies in the Cotton Bowl Friday troubled by injuries and illness, markable seven-hit pitching of Burdette averaged 26.4 years to 31.4 for the American League champions. The confidence gained in defeating the Yankees, especially in their own back yard, is immeasurable, ber of major elevens this week The Braves always had the horses. What they lacked was experience and confidence. They have both now, and forced cancellation of several rests on a melee at Houston, Worth Saturday night.

Watch Out For That Right

Battling Barbara Buttrick of Torkshire, England, throws a hard

right at Phyllis Kugler of South Bend, Ind., as the two girls fought

it out in a feature boxing bout at San Antonio. Mrs. Butterick won

Valhalla Not Like

Braves' Welcome

"Welcome back to Bushville."

a 6-round decision from her heavier foe. (AP Wirephoto).

A REAL HOMECOMING

By DION HENDERSON

brought the world championship

of baseball home last night.

This is what happened:

this area for hours.

Fort Worth North Side 59-0.

brought their total to 295 points

Graham remained among the 16

San Antonio Sam Houston 13-0.

all-time winning record.

Bout Is Postponed

lion souls, turned out most of them along the route.

first of the banners which repeat- to the stadium.

Graham Steers Continue

Pace In 59-0 Triumph

tering a Class AAAA team. It Port Acres of Class AA.

in four games and harkened back to the 1920s when Waco High Follis Is Named

to the 1920s when water to the 1920s when water school was rolling up 700 points To TCS Committee

undefeated, untied teams of Class AUSTIN (P-Committees to pick all-star football and basketball

AAAA but San Antonio Burbank, were named yesterday by the unbeaten but once tied, downed Texas High School Coaches Assn.

The big show comes Friday chairman of the North football

night with Abilene, which has run committee and Joe Hamrick of

meeting Lubbock and favored to advance within one game of the Vineyard of Terrell, Theo Miles

Class AAA has the most games of Wheeler are members of Golin which undefeated, untied teams ding's committee. J. W. Helms of risk their records against other San Benito, Travis Hughes of Deer

San Benito and Uvalde play Ralph Burnett of Chilton are on

BEAUMONT (P-Illness of Paul mittee and will be assisted by

Jorgensen caused his match with Gano Tubb of Littlefield. Jimmie

Junior Flores for the Texas feath- Littleton of South San Antonio is erweight boxing title to be post- chairman of the South committee poned two weeks yesterday. The with Charles W. Boggess of San bout was rescheduled here Oct. 28. Antonio as a member.

its victory string to 41 straight, Harlingen heads the South group.

None of the teams with perfect teams for the Texas Coaching records were in action in Class School at Houston next August

Joe Golding of Wichita Falls is

of White Oak and Louis Boynton

Park, Cotton Lindloff of Mart and

Nat Gleaton of Abilene is chair-

man of the North basketball com-

Hamrick's committee.

scheduled to see a parade of the five years for this."

the heroes.

MILWAUKEE (A) — The Braves

highly efficient organization. They games. have one of the strongest minor with the possible exception of Ne Dallas, where Oklahoma's awe-

"This was the year to beat the ing a series that was abandoned Braves. Next year I'm afraid 10 years ago because the almost- setup for an important game than they'll be unstoppable."

for years to come. game, and in the entire series, for ity

Coveleskie to win three games in tory, against Texas. series, but he also became

Cold figures don't tell half the story of Burdette's truly remarkable pitching performance. The Washington State, respectively. sinewy right-hander walked only one batter — and that was intentional. He was rarely behind the hitters as only four Yankees reached the three-ball count. Not Dame team and a few ordinary victory by sophomore-strewn Tex- a rose (pink) wine that will until two out in the ninth inning Army football teams, have redid a Yankee runner reach third. With the exception of Hank Bau- ner undoubtedly will receive a lot er's leadoff double, no extra-base of attention when next week's rathit was made off him

Burdette wound up with 24 consecutive scoreless innings against each 2-0 for the season, were the American League champs. All ranked second and sixth in this this with only two days rest. No week's Associated Press poll. The wonder his agent, Frank Scott, victor still will have to contend disclosed today that he rubber- with Minnesota (No. 4) and lowa ary was only \$15,000, stands to nesota plays Northwest and Iowa earn around \$20,000 in personal plays Indiana Saturday. Illinois appearances and endorsements and Ohio State (each 1-1) will be during the coming winter. Burdette received magnificent paigns.

fielding support from his teammates, especially Eddie Mathews Cauble Assumes ed the same message for miles: at third base. He received timely hitting support from Hank Aaron, This term of opprobrium—used Bob Hazle, Def .Crandall and opprobriously by a Yankee spokes- Mathews.

"that you had to die in battle to get this kind of a welcome."

But Valhalla was never like to be been taken to the bosom of the burghers here and is flaunted on the first two Milwaukee runs.

Agree hit and loser Don Larsen which drove in the first two Milwaukee runs.

Agree hit and loser Don Larsen which drove in the first two Milwaukee runs.

Said homecoming chairman Ben The parade itself was an 11th- drove in a run yesterday and Barkin, "I hate to think what hour ordeal for the Braves them- wound up leading all hitters on would have happened if we'd had selves, but they were game. Faced both teams with .393. a chance to really plan this cele- with 30 convertibles and 47-degree Hazle started the crushing fourtemperatures spiced by an 8-mlie- run rally in the third wih a hit, per-hour wind off Lake Michigan, his first of the series. Crandall Milwaukee, which holds within the Braves looked at the massed unlimbered the coup de grace

its metropolitan area about a mil- thousands stretching out for miles with a home run into the left field It was the staunch Braves' de- Girdner posted a team high of "Leave the tops down," they early last night, and kept them | Leave the tops down, they out late. The downtown area — said. "These people have waited | fense, however, that surprised the | 698-2028. Wasson and Trantham Yankees the most. The scouting registered a 682 game while Good world champions after their arri- Not a square foot of curbstone reports had led them to believe Housekeeping had an aggregate of that the Braves were a slow, 1963. clumsy, lack-luster outfit in the Next week, Girdner's faces Was-

val-began to clog with humanity was unmanned along the scheduled parade route, and as the field, devoid of fire and imagina- son and Trantham, Team 6 op-By the tine the Braves' air carvan reached deeper into the tion. The Braves proved they were poses Good Housekeeping, Truman plane touched down at 7:30 p.m. city intersections swelled shut there were 250,000 people in an with the crowds. As the safari anything but that, Mathews played a spectacular dy's tries Cauble. third base from start to finish. Logan's short-fielding was not as sensational but equally effective. Covington proved the defensive

area roughly two blocks wide and approached within a mile of the two miles long along Wisconsin downtown area, there was barely Avenue. Not a wheel turned in a clear lane for the cars carrying Meanwhile, at the airport, 10, At the stadium itself, thousands surprise of the series. Saddled 000 jammed the terminals piers, more had welded themselves into with a good-hit, no-field reputadecks and roof and another 10,000 a committee of the whole in the tion, the young left fielder left the swarmed out over the field. When Braves parking lot. There had Yankees gasping with two glitterthe door of the chartered airliner been some innocent thought that opened and Manager Fred Haney the athletes, once here, would be ing catches and a tremendous appeared, what little in the way of able to get into their cars and throw that cut off at least four formal ceremonies had been pre drive anonymously away. They

pared were swamped along with did, but it was some hours later, the television crews and camera- and only after scores of officers built a safety lane with beef and B&H Still Out Unfurled at the airport were the motorcycles from the parade cars Front In League

Alexander's Jimmy Taylor and Charlie McLawhorn of Prager's San Anto dominated scoring in the Indus
Sam Houston 0

Graham 59, Fort Worth North Side 6 trial Bowling league this week. Taylor posted a 221 for game high while McLawhorn had the By The Associated Press
Graham, which has averaged alen but tied Palestine, Killeen does

B&H Well Service had the best

most 74 points a game, continued the same with Mineral Wells and team game, 523, and the finest its rampage in Texas schoolboy Brenham the same with El total, 2342. football Thursday night, smashing Campo. Cuero steps down for a In match play, Prager's won over battle with undefeated, untied Snider Gulf, B&H turned back The Steers, one of the top-rated Edna of Class AA and Aldine Toby's and Wilson's nudged Donteams in Class AAA, were slaugh- meets undefeated but once tied ald's, all by 3-0 margins; while

Conway's edged Alexander's, 2-1. Feam: B&H Well Service Toby's Donald's Tom Conway's Humble.

Baylor

Arkansas 7:45 P.M. **KBST**

Huge Turnouts

Six college football games tomorrow likely will attract about half a million spectators if the

The bug already has been felt a damper on workouts by a num- deep significance. In addition, the Braves are a small college and high school where Rice's wild-eyed offense

league farm systems and own braska, reported today they ex- some Sooners meet lightly regardsome of the outstanding young pect their squads to be close to ed Texas. players in the country. No won- top shape physically. Nebraska Army and Notre Dame, resum-tivities.

It is not difficult to view the put too much pressure on play were pre-season choices to fight it Braves as a championship team ers and coaches, are expected to out with Texas A&M for the chamfill Philadelphia's Municipal Sta- pionship How Burdette fared in the final dium almost to its 102,000 capac-

makes his home in Sarasota, will jam the Dallas Cotton Bowl there. Fla., not only became the first to see national leader Oklahoma starter since Cleveland's Stan go after its 43rd consecutive vic-

in two shutouts. The last one? game at Columbus against Illinois. with the flu. Christy Mathewson, who blanked The Rice stadium at Houston (cathe Philadelphia Athletics three pacity 70,000) and the Stanford stadium at Palo Alto, Calif. (90,-000), should be pretty well filled Comparatively speaking, Army-Notre Dame is a low pressure afare unbeaten so far. A decade of

> ings are made. Michigan State and Michigan

armed redhead, whose 1957 sal- (No. 8) in the Big Ten race. Mintheir conference can

Lead In League

whom even five years in the home of the Braves had left unprepared to face 750,000 roaring voices, "that you had to die in hattle to the Milwaykee left much specified by a rankee spokes. Mathews, a batting bust in the first three games, delivered the key hit—a third-inning double to right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right off starter and lease part of the control of the right of the right

2-1; Team 6 won over Wasson and Trantham, 2-0; while Gandy Creamery blanked the Zale Diamondettes, 3-0.

Olive Cauble, a sub, was the top point-getter, with 199-525. Her average is 175. Hazel Walker of Girdner's was next, with 171-498. She has a 166 average.

Jones tangles with Zale's and Gan-

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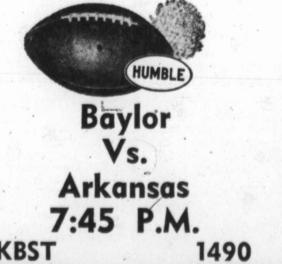
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Are Expected All Eyes In SWC Are At Six Games By HUGH FULLERTON JR. On Rice Saturday

The major interest, however, rams into Duke's steel-gongued de-

These two games, of great nader Frank Lane, general manager has had half its 50-man squad aftional portent, will get the crowds, of the runner-up St. Louis Car- fected by the germ. But the dis- with 50,000 or better at Houston dinals, remarked ruefully yester- ease apparently has run its course and 75,504 jammed into the Cotton at Notre Dame and Oklahoma. Bowl for the Texas-Oklahoma fes-

> But there couldn't be a better hysterical interest in their games the Baylor-Arkansas clash, Both

Arkansas, possessing speed, savvy and experience and able to that matter, is now one of the Michigan and Michigan State, move like lightning, would be famore glorious pages in World Se- playing a key game in the open vored to win if the game were race for the Big Ten champion anywhere except at Waco. No Ra-The 30-year-old right-hander ship, will appear before another zorback team has ever been able from Nitro, W.Va., who now 100,000 at Ann Arbor and 75,000 to climb the Golden Bear menace

Baylor, too, is big, tough and of seemingly limitless manpower, and considered much better than Ohio State likely will draw its the outfit that lost to Miami last the first hurler in 52 years to turn usual 80,000 for a homecoming Saturday after a weeklong battle

> Rice is a mild underdog to Duke, the nation's fifth-ranked team with a defense that appears up to the task of stopping an outwhen these teams meet Duke and fit that goes after the yards in chunks.

> Texas is an exasperating underdog to Oklahoma, the Big Red fair this year although both teams with the 42-game winning streak cooling off, plus a weak 1956 Notre less than No. 1 in the nation. A as would be in the category of a duced the pressure. But the win- miracle.

The conference is reasonably

Baylor and Arkansas, a couple tersectional play. Unbeaten South- urday night. The Aggies meet the

influenza germ doesn't cut too big of rugged old battlers, have it out ern Methodist meets a Missouri University of Houston at College at Waco Saturday night in a team racked up by the Texas Ag- Station and, while they have been night, and Texas Christian plays they'll be easy favorites. downtrodden Alabama at Fort With a season record of 12 hits, four misses and two ties in

Texas A&M, which has moved the prognosticating league, the through 13 games without defeat choices this week are far from fense, and a deep-dyed rivalry at last season and this, will be play- guaranteed:

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Schedule for District 2-AAAA for Friday, October 11

BIG SPRING AT LAMESA ABILENE AT LUBBOCK SAN ANTONIO AT SAN ANGELO BAYTOWN AT MIDLAND DALLAS AT ODESSA



Here are two great Big Spring linemen that will be teamed for action tonight against Lamesa. Danny Birdwell, Number 81, and George Peacock, Number 52, are ready to go against the Lamesa Tornadoes.

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Uncle Rays **Hunter For Treasure Defeated Mutineers**

By RAMON COFFMAN

Mutiny on board a sea-going vessel is almost, if not quite, a thing of the past. Aside from novels, I have not read any account of it

A few hundred years ago, the story was quite different. Mutinies took place time and again, and sometimes the sailors became pi-

One mutiny started on board a British vessel during the reign of King James II. The master of the ship was William Phips, a colonist men who had gone ashore. When born in Maine.

Phips had gone to England with an account of sunken treasure in knees and begged for mercy. the area of the Bahama Islands. Phips failed to find treasure on A Spanish galleon, he declared, that voyage, but on a later voyhad gone down at a certain spot, age he obtained gold and pearls, and he had located the place. along with 32 tons of silver! The

obtain a large share of what money. might be found.

ate, and several of them plotted to tion of your scrapbook. seize the vessel. They wanted to be pirates, possibly with Phips in command. The ringleaders went to the captain and told him of their

Instead of giving time to the proposal, Phips struck out boldly and Wheat Seeding knocked two of the would-be pi-

rates to the deck. The other plotters walked away



they heard him threaten to blow

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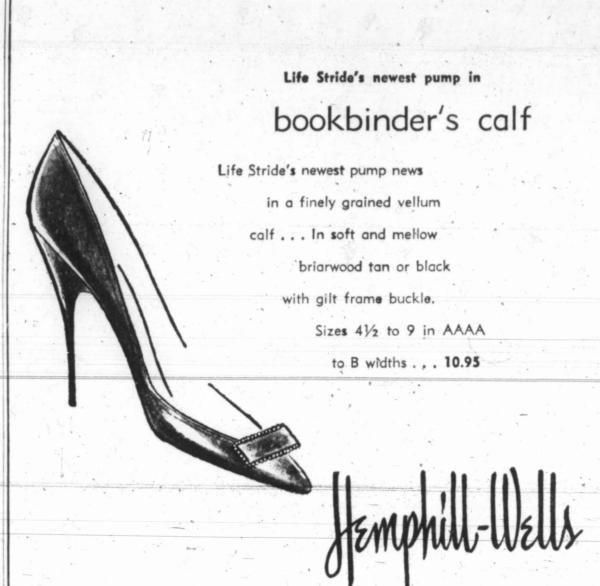
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Good Response To Appeal For **Old Clothing**

and individuals have responded marvelously to appeals for servicable old clothing, said Clyde Rowe, visiting teacher, Thursday. However, there is still a need for more clothing for girls 6-12 years of age. This includes underwear, dresses, etc., which are needed in order to keep a number of youngsters in school, according

The Salvation Army is handling the clothes collection and distribution and has set up a distribution day on Thursday, Rowe reported. In all cases where Rowe investigates and finds a need for clothing to enable children to attend school, he issues an order which the Salvation Army honors without further checking.

With the approach of the winter season, the need for heavier clothing is increasing, he said, and jackets and coats of all types and for all ages will be in urgent demand. Winter shoes also are needed for children, because most of what is now available are sandal or other summer types.

The generosity of Big Spring eral score. people in calling the Salvation Army about clothing they can give

Plains Cotton Estimate Up

crease in the 1957 High Plains Coton Crop estimate during Septemper has pushed the October estimate past 1,700,000 bales, according to the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

,688,000 bales for the 23 member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers whereas for October the estimate is 1,713,000 bales. While the crop estimate is a bit

The September estimate totaled

larger, several agricultural of-ficials admit that dryland cotton has suffered for moisture in some counties and the estimated yield has thus been reduced. Frost still is the top danger

feared most by High Plains pro-ducers. It could either see this crop estimate realized or it could see a much smaller crop harvested, depending on how late or early frost Estimated production in some of

the 23 counties of the Plains Cotton Growers include: Borden 8,000; Dawson 125,000; Howard 32,500; and Lubbock 216,-

Number Of Wrecks **Showing Increase**

in Big Spring than in any month in the past year and a half. The city recorded 82 accidents for the highest total in either 1956 or '57. Four of the mishaps were hit-and-runs, while injuries resulted from three.

Sixteen of the accidents occurred on U. S. 87, while 15 came 4th. Nine eight occurred on 3rd.

Four collisions came at the corner of 4th and Scurry, and three at 4th and Benton.

211 Main

SEVENTEEN



"How do you like that hi-fi for volume?"

has enabled scores of youngsters absent, to confirm that the child

to attend school, Rowe explained. is ill or otherwise to inform the He estimated the number at sev- parents of the absence. Where telephone contact is not possible, Rowe On the whole attendance is hold- visits the home in person. As a ing well. Wherever possible, the result, truancy is drooping subhome is called when a child is stantially

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Just Twins Now

Pamela, left, and Patricia Schatz, 15-day-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Schatz of Long Island, are shown for the first time following their lengthy operation last week at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia where a team of four medical doctors, two surgeons and two plastic surgeons parted the girls who were joined back to back at the pelvis.

Christmas Toys To Feature Sputnik

(\$12.98)

ence fiction.

"We've pushed up our plans,"

include a one-time Book-of-the-

tion ready this weekend.'

launcher or sky sweeper."

NEW YORK (A) - Retailers, geophysical computers (\$1.98) and stocked to the hilt with Christmas satellite battle stations (\$3.98). toys, are in something of a tizzy Also a 20-inch vinyl plastic globe over Sputnik.

Even Santa Claus has changed

In Allentown, Pa., Hess Brothers department store is making a last-minute switch in arrangements for its annual Christmas party. Instead of gliding down on Russians have this satellite the Allentown Fairgrounds in a helicopter, Santa will make a dramatic appearance aboard a

motorized satellite. "Our designers are working on of binoculars, telescopes and sciit now." says the store. Macy's New York department

'real rush job'' on a new section the toy department completely devoted to interplanetary space. It will feature such things as earth satellite balloons (39 cents),

Ground Fog Cloaks State

By The Associated Press
Ground fog cloaked scattered

Month Club selection, "Exploration of Space" by British scientist Arthur C. Clark, and Arthur S. areas from West to Central Texas Locke's "Principles of Guided early Friday but forecasters said Missile Design." little or no moisture was in pros-Except for a prediction of scat- Fake Satellite

tered light rain or drizzle in West Texas, the Weather Bureau ex- Creates Panic pected nothing more than cloudy to partly cloudy skies and continued mild temperatures. Fog reduced visibility early in

around Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells. There was a little drizzling rain cross the sky.

at a few places Thursday, and Preried from 58 at Amarillo to 82 at dent's joke

The readings early Friday were mostly in the 50-55 range, with a low of 48 at Wichita Falls and ranging up to 68 at Galveston

'Dixie' Replaces National Anthem

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FOREST, Miss. (A)-The Forest High School band played "Dixie" for a football kickoff last night, but it came at the half instead of the beginning of the game. For the opener, a color guard of four National Guardsmen paraded onto the field with the U.S. and Confederate flags, and the band played "The Star Spangled

During the playing of "Dixie" at the start of the second half, the spectators jumped to their feet and cheered wildly.

The announcement by School Supt. L. O. Atkins during the early stages of the Little Rock, Ark. school dispute that "Dixie" would replace the national anthem at a Forest football kickoff Sept. 13

was widely publicized. Rain that night kept the band indoors. Last night's game was the first contest since then. Forest lost to Newton 12-7.

Russia Tests New Nuclear Device

WASHINGTON (A) - Russia has tested another nuclear device at a point north of the Arctic Circle, the Atomic Energy Commission

Last Monday, Moscow itself announced Russia had successfully tested "a powerful hydrogen device of new design." The AEC said later the explosion was of substantial size.

Knows His Dogs

DALLAS Postal authorities figured a letter carrier knew what he was talking about despite a little confusion over the breed of a bad dog on his route. The postman complained yesterday he was chased half a block and kept from delivering mail to three houses by a "bull terror."

Gunmen Rob Post Office, Kill Citizen

walked into this little ranch town's post office yesterday. In the next 15 minutes, they robbed it, pistolwhipped a woman and killed a 60-year-old man who tried to stop

After the gunmen fled in a car, a posse of more than 150 riflebearing men set out after the gunmen. Roadblocks sprang up. The gunmen abandoned their car and fled on foot through the

brushy prairie. A man later was shot in the houlder by the posse near a ranch. At a hospital in nearby Lakeview, under police guard, he told officers his name is Donald Ferguson. He said he is 32 and rom Bakersfield, Calif. He said nothing more.

State police said they were not certain how many persons were in the gang that robbed the post office and killed John T. Lawson, a plumber. Estimates of the number of gunmen ranged from

two to four. Lawson yesterday was walking near the post office when an undentified woman shouted that it was being robbed.

Lawson ran to his car and grabbed a rifle. As he reached the front door of the post office, one of the gunmen shot once and killed him.

Mrs. Anita Bannister, the postmaster, said that 15 minutes earlier a man entered the post office and flashed a pistol. explains a store official. "We

"He threatened to kill me sevhope to have the space toy seceral times . . . pushing me around and hitting me on the head with Not to be outdone, Gimbel Bros. his gun. Three women came into is running full-page newspaper ads proclaiming: "Not even the the post office after that and that man just lined them up against the wall," she said. A second guman later entered, In the first week of its stellar gyrations. Sputnik has brought took money from the safe and left. It was then Mrs. Bannister heard about a veritable boom in sales

Mrs. Bannister said the gunmen Bamberger's department store got only a small amount of noney store is doing what it calls a in Newark, N.J., advises news. and an undetermined number of paper readers via full-page ads to blank money orders.

'watch for the world's first satellite Monday" (when Sputnik is scheduled to streak across the Newark skies). To make the watching easier, Bamberger's offers a full line of spy glasses ranging from \$4.99 to \$69.99 each. Book stores report demand for tomes and treatises dealing with nterplanetary flight. Favorites

KNOTT (SC) - Another appeal to motorists to regard school warning signs and to stop for halted buses was voiced here today by Supt. Bill Bolin.

He said that there had been several complaints of drivers sailing through the school zone without slowing speed to conform to state law. Unless this practice is brought under control, school authorities will have to take num-HOBART, Tasmania (P-A toy bers and report them to peace rocket threw the Tasmanian cap- officers, he indicated.

ital into a panic last night. It ex- Response to requests to be carethe day to about one-fourth mile ploded high over the city in a ful to observe state law regardshower of sparks just as the So- ing school buses has been encourviet satellite was scheduled to aging, Bolin added, His drivers have been instructed to turn on Switchboards of newspapers and blinkers when stopping and to sidio got 45 inch. Other measure- radio stations were jammed with turn them off, once the bus has ments included Amarillo .05 and calls from people who believed resumed movement. State regu-Brownsville and Houston both .01. the red moon was about to crash. lations require passing traffic to Thursday's top temperatures va- The fake satellite was a stu- stop in both directions when a bus is stopped on the road.



Dixie Congressmen Ask Ike For Talks

four other Southern GOP House members yesterday asked the White House for a conference to integration problem is a sectional situation with a view to the withdrawal of federal troops."

any date convenient to you," the group wired President Eisenhow- antagonize law-abiding citizens.

Washington from our representative congressional districts." Other signers included Reps. tionally right to send in the Roy Hill of Virginia, Cramer of troops," he said. Florida, Jonas of North Carolina and Poff of Virginia.

politics.

WASHINGTON (2) - Republican fully analyze them and then offer Rep. Bruce R. Alger of Texas and the President whatever help possible," he said. "It must be recognized that the

talk over "the entire Little Rock one that cuts across party lines. "None of us in the South approves of force. You cannot legis- 12 years of Red rule over this tiny "Our group will be available on late customs and morals. "In fact, the use of force may

We Americans are not used to "We would, however, appreciate being pushed around. We are law at least 24 hours' advance notice abiding. And we in the South bow to enable some of us to reach to nobody as law abiding citizens." "One of the things I would like the upheaval. determined is if it was constitu-

"Beyond this concern is this question: Why the haste in send-Alger said in Dallas last night ing troops to Little Rock? For the that the matter "is above party answer this and other questions I would appreciate learning the "We want to go to Washington contents of the 400-page FBI report as Southerners, get the facts, care- given the federal judge in Little

Rock just before his ruling that, after reading the report? ntegration must proceed.

"Did the judge feel that integration could go forward peacefully

Reds Abdicate In San Marino

SAN MARINO (P-San Marino's Communist government surrendered its power to a rival anti-Communist regime today, ending

San Marino Christian Democrats formed a provisional government-already recognized by the United States-at the start of

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"It is my feeling that if we see it.

Southerners are to help solve the "Gov. Faubus of Arkansas problem, or even take a firm stand claimed that he had evidence that on the Little Rock sutuation, we there would be violence if forced must have the facts. These are integration was attempted. What presumably in the report. integration was atte

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local churches Sunday as well as the First Baptist Church. A lay- 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. taking over departmental leader- man will also fill the pulpit in the snip in the Sunday school depart-ments. One of the better known The Rev. Ernest D. Stewart p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mis-tween Spiritual Life and Physical er at the First Baptist Church.

Baptist At the Baptist Temple, Jack choir for both services. Haptenstall will speak at the morning service and in the evening ordination services for two deacons.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Lubbock



Dr. D. M. WIGGINS

Dr. D. M. Wiggins To Speak Sunday At First Baptist

Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Lubbock, a leader in Baptist circles for many years, will fill the pulpit of the last night about an hour and a Lutheran First Baptist Church here Sunday. half before he was to enter the His appearance here will be in death chamber. observance of "Laymen's Day." being noted throughout the terri-five-day stay for Marshall (Boll will begin at 9:30, with divine serv- 6:30 p.m. tory of the Southern Baptist Con- Weevil) Lamkin, 52, on recom-

Dr. Wiggins, now vice president Pardons and Patrols. It was teleof the Citizen's National Bank of phoned to prison authorities about Methodist Lubbock, is a former professor and 10:30 p.m. dean of students at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

From Hardin-Simmons, he went after midnight. The date of executo the presidency of the Texas Col- tion now is set back to Oct. 16. Mines, now Texas Western, at El Paso. Later, he became pres- Ross said two attorneys, Kenneth ident of Texas Tech at Lubbock, Lamkin, a cousin of the conresigning that position a few years demned man, and Arthur Mitchell ago to join the staff of the Lub- appeared before the board in Aus-

ments. One of the better known line lev. Effect D. Stewart sion by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metz- Life." In the evening, his topic of Lubbock, who will be the speak- East 4th Baptist Church, but laymen will be in charge of other Christian Sunday school and church activities. There will be an all men's

Elder E. G. Newcomer will preach at both services at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. The Joe Dunn and Kenneth Huff, will morning topic is "What Must I Do be held. Rev. J. F. Fields will be to Be Saved?" and in the evening he will speak on "A Change of Heart and Spirit.

Where There Is No Vision the People Perish" will be the morning theme of the Rev. R. B. Murray at the Northside Baptist Church. In the evening, his topic "Where God Evens the Real?" will be the subject of the will be

Chaplain C. O. Hitt will fill the pulpit at both services at the Coflege Baptist Church Sunday.

Catholic

(67:1,2): "God be merciful unto us, Presbyterian Mass will be said by the Rev. and bless us; and cause his face Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. to shine upon us; That thy ways Presbyterian Church will have as and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Cathmay be known upon earth, thy sav- his morning subject, "Stewardship olic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will Key to the Scriptures" the follow- Third Vision-The Seven Trumfollow the last mass. ing selections will also be read pets" from Rev. 8-11. sending sickness and death. He State Hospital

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and

Doomed Killer

Gov. Price Daniel granted the

Lamkin had been scheduled to

die in the electric chair shortly

Pardon Board Chairman Jack

tin late yesterday.

cause man to sin, to be sick or when services are held at 2 p.m. The Golden Text is from Prov- day at 8 a.m. erbs (12:28): "In the way of right- Webb AFB **Stay Granted** eousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

Episcopal

immortality

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal will begin at 9:45 a.m. Church will be a celebration of the Catholic confessions are on Sat-Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the urday from 7 until 8 and mass is HUNTSVILLE (A) -A Luling, family service at 9:30 a.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Tex., Negro convicted of the shot- morning worship and sermon by gun slaying of a white man was the rector, the Rev. William D. given another stay of execution Boyd, at 11 a.m.

tor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, preach

The special music for the morning

service will be a solo by Mrs. Nor-

ning service, the sermon will be

"Are Sin, Disease and Death

Lesson-Sermon at Christian Sci-

the following from Psalms

206-26-28-30): "Instead of God

destroys them, and brings to light

ng health among all nations."

on the text, Phil. 1:20.

Christian Science

ence services this Sunday.

Hands." The text is James 1:22. the pulpit.

At St. Paul Lutheran Church, school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes The evening worship service is at ices at 10:30 a.m. The pastor, the 7th Day Adventist mendation of the State Board of Rev. Wayne Dittloff, will be in the

The Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor of lices at 3:30 p.m.

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 11, 1957

Moral Standards in a Church

PAUL PLEADS FOR PURITY OF LIFE, AND LOVE

Scripture-I Corinthians 5-6; 13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | us to remember and practice in IN THIS lesson Paul is still our daily lives. If we followed concerned with the Church at this teaching, how much better Corinth, many of the members of the world would be, which often which were not living as Christ seems to us full of misunderwould have them. He is concerned about immorality and association with all types of evil persons, writing that when a person is

preach Sunday morning on the

will be "This Is the Victory That

Overcomes the World."

subject being "My Refuge."

subject announced by the Rev.

Lawrence Gholson for his morning

service at the Nazarene Church.

of the Gospel." At 7:30 in the

Chaplain M. A. Berkeland will

Catholic mass is heard each Thurs-

Chaplain Verlin Mikesell will be

in charge of Protestant services at

the 11 o'clock hour. Sunday school

Priesthood classes are held at

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

Rev. A. R. Posey,

9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House 1407 Lancaster, Sunday

Latter-Day Saints

Nazarene

. . God does not be in the pulpit at the hospital

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 subject, "The Relationship Be-

At the First Christian Church, The revival services at Wesley

Readings from the King James His evening topic was not given,

From "'Science and Health with evening his talk will be on "The

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

College Baptist Church

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Training Union Hour 6:45 P.M.

Evening Worship Hour 8:00 P.M.

REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

Baptist Temple

Version of the Bible will include but he will be in the pulpit.

the congregation will hear the pas- Methodist will end Sunday evening known to them as being evil in on the subject, "Hold Up Your with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith in any way, they should not associate with him, eat with him, but should banish him from their At First Methodist Church, the Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests goods to help the poor and needy; pastor, Dr. Jordan Grooms, has introducing the lesson to the or if he suffer martyrdom, "it man Furlong, who will sing announced the morning sermon "Come, Ye Blessed." At the eveyounger pupils by telling them ning service will be a study of the Expectation and Hope," based hymns of Charles Wesley, with the

how, if they drank poison their whole bodies would be affected and they would be very ill and kind; love envieth not; vaunteth in need of drastic treatment. So not itself, is not puffed up. . . . "Christian Perfection" is the

if they mistreat their bodies they seeketh not her own, is not easily will eventually suffer not only in provoked, thinketh no evil."

all things."-Ephesians 4:15.

Then Paul takes up the question of one person having a mat- ish away." ter against another. He should not go to a court of law, but to love, these three; but the great-"the saints" in the church to be est of these is love." judged. Paul writes, "Is it so, that there is not a wise man these beautiful words, and sugamong you? no, not one that gest that they keep them always shall be able to judge between in their hearts. Then, if they are

In all Paul's writings the 13th ing of retaliation, remember chapter of I Corinthians is the Paul's words and also that "a most beautiful and helpful. It is soft answer, turneth away wrath, a lesson in Christian conduct for but grievous words stir up classes of all ages, and for all of anger."-Proverbs 15:1.

tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall van-

tempted to be angry and think-

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"Speaking the truth in love, may we grow up into Him i

body, but in mind and spirit. He | Love "beareth all things, suggests that children should be hopeth all things, endureth all taught that anything they say or things. Love never faileth; but do that they would not care to whether there be prophecies, they tell their fathers or mothers is shall fail; whether there be

standing, rudeness and cruelty.

"Though I speak with the

tongues of men and of angels,

and have not charity (love), I

am become as sounding brass, or

Even if one is generous and

charitable, giving freely of his

profiteth me nothing" without

Love "suffereth long and is

a tinkling cymbal."

love accompanies it.

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And The Moral Is:

Herald Want Ads

Polish Leader Twice **Escaped Execution**

Gomulka is that he is alive at all. Twice this soft-spoken Commu-

A year in office, he is one of inside of a jail

the world's remarkable para- He was in jail in 1938 when doxes: a Communist accepted as Stalin ordered Polish Communist leader by a nation as throughly leaders to Moscow and liquidated anti-Communist as any in Europe. them. Thus he first escaped the A year ago he was a political firing squad.

power knew him only from the taries of the Cominform: Marxist textbooks that called him

Today they know little more. gray-suited figure, his quiet even plants. voice have nothing of the dema-

like a nonconformist minister than sonified Polish hopes. a nonconformist Communist.

Since 1947 Gornulka has shown stating indictment of the policies a consistency of thought remark- of the previous eight years, Since

leges (top Communists wives once year ago.

WARSAW, Oct. 11 (P-One of the closed to the public) and open war strangest facts about Wladyslaw on corrupt officialdom stem

straight from him. nist with steel gray eyes has es- Until the late 1940s, his career caped the firing squad. It was was indistinguishable from that of amazing that he had lasted long any Communist fighting his way enough to step from the shadows to the top. At 16, according to the and pull of his quiet revolution official biography, he was already a revolutionary and soon knew the

His first real break with Soviet The youngsters who helped as teaching came in January 1947. much as anyone to bring him to Gomulka told the assembled digni-

"We have rejected the system of a deviationist and said his "op- collective farms because under portunist theories would eliminate Polish conditions it would be ecothe possibility of building social nomically and politically harm-

He built a core of supporters He is a politican who never inside the Central Committee and patted a baby's head. His slight, in two or three key Warsaw

In October he was back, a pop With his horn rimmed glasses, talking with Nikita Khrushchev. his wispy gray hair and slim, Poland looked wishfully for quick long-fingered hands he looks more improvement and Gomulka per-

His first speech was a devaable in a Communist and has suf- then he has gone slow on criticism and has pushed through a His years in jail are responsible series of hard economic measures.

for repeated rumors about his But his basic political gains made a year ago remain intact. But Gomulka, at 52, neither It is beyond doubt that Poles looks nor acts like a sick man. are eating a little better and The crackdown on party privi- dressing better than they were a

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Some of the latter groups of tribes were not indigenous to Texas, but were forced into this area by more powerful tribes farther north, chiefly the Sioux. Among them were the Comanche, called by some experts the most magnificent horsemen ever to ride the Plains, the Kiowa, the Wichita and the Kiowa-Apache.

Other great migrations of Indians into Texas, as the Handbook of Texas reminds us, were forced by the pressure

of the white man after the American Revolution and the War of 1812. These included the Choctaw and Chickasaw from Mississippi and Georgia, the Alabama-Coushatta from Alabama, whose reservation in deep East Texas is the only one in Texas; the Kickapoo and Potawatomi from Illinois, the Delaware and Shawnee from Missouri, and finally the most important and highly developed of them all, the Cherokees of the Appalachian Mountains.

Place names in Texas not of European origin are about equally divided between Spanish and Indian, Both races had the habit of bestowing colorful and romantic names wherever they went, usually of a poetic nature. Hundreds of them survive today to remind us that they passed this way long, long ago.

We Need Bread Instead Of Stones

David Lawrence

Supreme Court And Will Of The People

not lost. There are still plenty of the tions and employments to keep the hu- pity. man race on an even keel.

Item: The Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas have been notified that the first whooping crane contingent has "left its far north nesting grounds and headed southward." To Texas, naturally. How could they

miss it? Man came near to destroying the whole whooping crane population of the world, but not quite. Now, as if in expiation of our sins, we are devoting time, money and a great deal of devotion to is preservation. This belated interest in a creature God saw fit to give life is to our credit.

We are not, after all, wholly depraved. Item: October 15 has been proclaimed Texas, National and World Poetry Day, as Mrs. Stella James (Mrs. J. F.) Boren of Abilene reminds us. She is chairman of the Texas Council for the Promotion of Poetry. Poetry Day-state, national and world-is dedicated to the stimulation of "interest in poetry through the schools, Clubs, Churches, Libraries, Press and Radio, in the belief that, through its inspiration, it can lead the way to man's peace of mind and world harmony.

David to the meat-axe maulings of Walt Whitman, poetry has ever been a refuge

sians think of us?" has become a watch-

word in American affairs, and lately the

Moscow press itself—ignoring the Soviet's

own segregation practices — has been

pointing its barb at America's racial trou-

voiced in scholarly circles in Soviet Rus-

sia is against what is termed the dicta-

torial function of the Supreme Court of

the United States-the right of a judi-

cial oligarchy to interpret statutes as it

Typical of these comments is the caus-

tic analysis made of the Supreme Court

of the United States in the monumental

work of the late Andrei Vyshinsky-once

Soviet deputy foreign minister but more

famous for his career as a jurist. His

published by the MacMillan Company of

New York in cooperation with the Ameri-

can Council of Learned Societies, is the

fundamental textbook of the universities

and law schools in Soviet Russia. It was

selected for translation primarily because

It is the basis of most of the legal argu-

ment and mode of thinking which Ameri-

cans encounter in their discussions with

representatives of the Soviet Union. Here

is what Vyshinsky wrote during the

course of his analysis of the legal sys-

"In bourgeois countries the right to in-

terpret statutes is in most cases appro-

priated to organs not responsible to par-

liament. Thus, in the United States of

America, according to the theory of so-

called 'separation of powers,' the courts

are granted the right to interpret stat-

utes or, in simple words, to control acts

of Congress in respect of their conformity

with the meaning of the Constitution. If a

statute or a single paragraph thereof is

admitted to be in conflict with the Con-

stitution, it is declared unconstitutional,

and therefore inoperative, by the court,

and no rights can for the future be based

upon it. Thus, the rights of the Supreme

Court are opposed to the rights of the

tems of various countries:

book, "The Law of the Soviet State,"

But the real criticism that has been

bles in the schools of Arkansas.

In spite of the upheavals and terrifying in time of storm. This generation has goings-on of this troubled world, all is largely deserted its bed and board, too absorbed in affairs of the moment to more pleasant and uplifting preoccupa- think of higher things-and more's the

We are all for Poetry Day, in Texas, nation and world. We seem to be too much content with the jungle sound of drum and fife for our own good. We are permitting our children to be raised on the singing commercial and the pistol-pop

True poetry is movement and music and light. A generation of practitioners has thrown away the beauty and the inspiration in contemplation of its own navel. It has become absorbed in cleverness with words, as if afraid to declare an honest human sentiment. It has experimented with form and lost the essence. The new has poked so much fun at the conventional that an honest expression of an honest thought has come to be con-

The very urge to write poetry that resides in so many souls today represents a revolt against the Philistines. Perhaps people upon reading some of the moderns fall under the conviction: "Why, I can beat that myself!" They are starved for poetry because the eminent and the famous among modern poets of whom they From the sonorous cadences of King expected bread gave them stones instead. We need a return to poetry for poetry's



The Same Trump Nasser Held

peoples.

Ed Creagh

No Use Getting Hysterical

Eisenhower has said: there is no use getting hysterical.

It is to be hoped that Russia's will heed them. For the Soviet party boss sounds

on the verge of a terrible tantrum in his latest outburst. And, how- the more incredible he gets. He Communist is happy when he ever much U.S. officials may try says at one point that Secretary seeks to achieve happiness for all to downgrade the Russians' rocket-launched satellite, there is no ons to start World War III at any

done, in an interview with a New aircraft carrier Bonaventure, dis-York Times representative, is to played at a civic reception for ofannounce a Khrushchev doctrine ficers of the ship was carved from to counter the Eisenhower Doc- a 300-pound block of ice. rine on the Middle East. But with this difference:

The United States, well know- Elementary, Watson ing the risks, went on record at the last session of Congress as being willing to help any Middle East country which might be Park home stealing \$31,444, most threatened with outside (meaning, for the most part, Communist) aggression. There was a big "if n the declaration on which Eisen- of paper bearing his name. The nower and Congress finally got together. It said the United States the loot was recovered. would step in only if the threatened country asked for help.

Now comes Khrushchev with no Bring Your Parents such "if." He unleashes a tirade against the "ruling circles" in this ALBUQUERQUE (P-An adver-

WASHINGTON A-As President use force, if necessary, to defend of State Dulles talks a lot about its interests. And he sounds as if God but doesn't behave like a he were talking about a war which Christian. Some of Dulles' critics in this country might not find that could start tomorrow. "If war breaks out," (Khrush- too hard to swallow. But in the

Nikita S. Khrushchev was listen- chev says, "we are near Turkey next breath Khrushchev says: ing to the President's words and and you are not. (When the guns begin to fire, the rockets can be- are guided by the most humane gin flying and then it will be too considerations in relations belate to think about it.'

The longer Khrushchev talks, do all that is best for people. A

HALIFAX, N. S. (P)-An ice What the Soviet leader has model of the new Canadian Navy

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - A burglar ander Wiley (R-Wis) said today ransacked a suburban St. Louis that the North Atlantic Treaty Orof it in government bonds. Police had little trouble identify-

ing the culprit. He dropped a slip shape. man was picked up in a bar and on the Senate Foreign Relations

country. He says they are "in-tisement for a city-sponsored teen-visited France and Spain and attensively pushing" Turkey toward age dance here read: "Parents ad-tended the interparliamentary cona war with Soviet-backed Syria. mitted free when accompanied by ference in London.

Wiley Reports NATO Recovered Following Suez WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Alex-

"We Communists, as atheists,

tween human beings. We seek to

How many millions have suf-

fered and died under the Commu-

nist "happiness" program?

ganization "has largely recovered from the strains" of last fall's Suez crisis and now is "in good

Wiley, top-ranking Republican Committee, also said in reporting on a recent trip to Europe that he found qualified optimism that a third world war can be avoided. During his three-week trip, he

He said he found legislators from all over the world in agreement that there will be no third world war if the West keeps alert and strong and "if the brush fires

contained. What these and other qualifications all add up to, he said, is "that no one in the West can af-

started by the Kremlin can be

Wiley said the way in which the North Atlantic Alliance was re-

Mrs. Brown, a vivacious, gray- covered from the Suez crisis is 'This just isn't so," said Mrs. is president of the National Con- and of the determination of all its

He also reported that "Anglo-The organization was founded in American relations are better

Valley Taking Action To Get

By JERRY MARTIN RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (A) -The Lower Rio Grande Valley, one of the nation's richest agricultural regions, wants more in-

dustry. Aggressive action is taking place along the eastern part of the lush, four-county citrus, cotton

and vegetable area. Possibilities are seen for steady growth in the less-thickly populated areas of Willacy County and parts of Cameron County

The biggest recent boost for this area is the new 21/2 million dollar project at Port Mansfield Port Mansfield now is a deep water port. A nine-mile-long channel across Laguna Madre and Padro Island links Port Mansfield

and the Intracoastal Canal with Opening of the channel Oct. 27 will help both Port Mansfield and nearby Raymondville, Willacy County seat.

The Willacy County Industrial Development Foundation has received pledges of \$27,000 to help

attract industry.
At Port Mansfield, land for any size industry is being offered. The area claims an abundance of artesian water and offers unlimited supplies of natural gas at low

rates to prospective industries. Brownsville, at the lower tip of steps to lure industry.

Around The Rim

Prowling In Personal Affairs

I once had the experience of breaking into a bank.

Armed with a power drill, heavy chisels, screw drivers and other equipment, I forced open the locked doors of a number of safety deposit boxes and ransacked

Oh, it was perfectly legal. Indeed, although I was engaged in what might sound like a nefarious enterprise, I was acting on an order of the district

It was good fun, though. I think everyone enjoys digging into matters which are of personal interest to some other person. We get a kick out of it and even though it may not be a commendable emotion, few of us are strong enough to resist the allure when an opportunity to do so arises. This was a good many years ago. A

bank in the town had been forced to close its doors. Time passed and all of the liquidation tediousness had been cleared up with one exception. Safety deposit boxes which had been rented in the dim past and never re-rented were still to be investigated. There was no alternative other than to force the doors and open the boxes. The keys were missing Judge John B. Ogden of the district

court looked the courtroom over. He spotted me as I sat at the press table drawing doodles on my note pad. "You," said the judge. "You do the

He handed me an official looking document, authorized me to employ a locksmith and told me to complete the task as quickly as I could

I had visions of finding all sorts of rare and important items. I was instructed to make a carefully itemized list of the contents of each box and assemble the grand collection for submission to the court.

The locksmith and I, provided with keys to the front door, made our way into the dusty, darkened interior of the long-inactive bank. We found our way to the safety deposit box vault.

I checked the numbers on the boxes which I was to open and we went to work. We snapped the locks on the front barrier and drew out the boxes.

We had a list of the names of the original holders of the boxes.

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TO ME

It was a disappointing assignment. Many of the boxes were completely empty. Others contained yellowed old papers of no value nor interest-long expired fire insurance policies, faded memorandums which made no sense.

We did make one find. In one of the boxes which had been rented a score or more years before to a prominent churchman of the town, we unearthed a rather unusual item-a dust covered bottle of liquor. Its label and its revenue stamps, once we had brushed away the dirt, confirmed our suspicion of what it was.

It was booze. The cork had half rotted and the fragments had dropped inside the bottle. "You will carefully investigate each

item." read my orders, "and ascertain as accurately as possible what each seems

We did as instructed and the article seemed to be-beyond all doubt-a bottle of very old whisky.

When we placed our assorted collection of rubbish before the court, we also submitted an itemized report. "Box No. Blank." we stated, "originally rented to Deacon Joe Bloke-one bottle of whisky of doubtful value.'

I wrote a little feature about the check of the boxes and (as a public service) listed the findings from all of the abandoned boxes. If the owner wanted to reclaim his possessions, all he had to do was report to the court, identify himself and take possession of the property.

No one claimed any of the stuff. There was no comment except from one

Mr. Bloke waxed highly indignant. He had never, he asserted, rented that box and even if he had (which he hadn't) he would never, NEVER have stowed away a fifth of liquor in it. We said nothing.

We merely shrugged our shoulders. pointed to the bank record of the person to whom the box was rented and indicated the contents which we had found.

What else could we do? -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

For Cheap Vacation, Try Portugal

Well, sir, if you, too, have a champagne lar.) appetite and a beer income and would like a chance to exercise both amid pleas- out some radical cultural changes in both ant surroundings, then take the advice countries. A poor Spanish or Portuguese of this just-returned traveler and head for Portugal and Spain.

The dollar, so tired and flabby that it has lost all elasticity at home, is full of the old-time stretch and bounce throughout the Iberian Peninsula. Prices are a little higher than when I traveled through the peninsula in 1953, but it is still possible to live it up in real luxury for approximately one-fourth to one-third what comparable class would cost in the

U.S.A., France or England. Or you can live it down in extreme comfort in small, clean hotels or pensions, including three good meals per day, for from \$2 to \$5 per person. (The more remote from the big city, the less expen-

There always comes a time during a vacation in this region when I sit down with pencil and paper and try to figure out if I can afford to come home. This usually occurs after I have enjoyed a gourmet's feast at Lisbon's Avis Hotel or restaurants like the Gondola or the Chave d'Ouro or at Madrid's Ritz, Horcher's or the Jockey Club for about what a meal costs in a second or third-class New York restaurant

Portugal is still to be discovered by the American tourist. If I cannot trap him into stopping there just to enjoy one of the most delightful countries in Europe, then I urge him to go there en route to Spain and buy his pesetas. Officially, the Spanish peseta sells for 42.5 per dollar. But in Lisbon, the dollar buys from 53.2 to 56 on the open market. (By the way, Portuguese currency, the escudo, is one of the hardest in Europe, at 28.6 to the dol-

Random jottings in my notebooks point tune shuns the bull ring in favor of the "futbol" field. Soccer, not bull fighting, is far-and-away the No. 1 spectator sport on

the peninsula Spanish inflationary note: A good cook, who received \$5 per month four years ago, now gets \$10. (In Portugal, \$20 per month will hire Escoffier, and \$15, a top-

notch cook-housekeeper.) The Spanish are just beginning to manufacture their first automobile. It looks like a not-too-solid Soap-Box Derby en-

trant with engine. The Spanish have nicknamed it "Gibraltar II or The Second Shame of Spain. Sometime this autumn, the U.S.A. will

deliver to Spain a small atomic reactor. Finally, to return to the champagne ap-

petite cum beer income for a moment: The traveller who can repress that champagne urge for 10 hours will save \$200 on a round-trip flight across the Atlantic. That's the tidy sum saved by the traveller who flies tourist. I flew over first class via Trans World

Airlines' plush Jet Streamer, and came back the same swift, non-stop way but in tourist class. The difference? Well, to an insomniac like myself who has never learned to sleep in a plane, the difference is a split of free champagne with the first-class dinner (no free fizzy for the tourist.)

In the future, I figure to forego that split of the bubbly, fly tourist and invest the \$200 saved in champagne living at my own indiscretion.

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Marquis Childs

Aid To India: A Tough Assignment The Indian government has recently

been making soundings in Washington with a view to a formal request in the fairly near future for a substantial loan. The Minister of Finance puts India's overall needs at a credit in dollars, sterling and German marks of about one billion dollars of which India would actually need to draw down about \$7 million over a period of some eight years before beginning to repay the debt. The American share of this loan could hardly be less than \$500 million Evidently, a transactiono of that size

would require specific authorization from Congress. This Congressional action would need to be taken fairly early in the next session of Congress-not later, it is said, than March when the Indian reserves of foreign exchange will have been run down to a critical point. If this loan cannot be arranged, there

will have to be a serious cut-back in both private and public economic development

The task of persuading Congress to vote such a loan is, it might be said, one of those things which are impossible to do and yet have to be done. The prospects could hardly be more unfavorable. But, when the President has enabled the country to understand what is at stake, our people will, as they have done before. conclude that what is necessary, must be

Why must it be done? Because India is the supreme testing ground for all of Asia and of Africa of the question whether an undeveloped country can raise itself from extreme poverty by democratic, future they will be emerging from their the Valley, also is taking active as against Communist, methods. If In- present poverty. dia succeeds in her present plans of de- (Coppright, 1857, The NV Hereld Tribuns Inc.)

velopment, it will have been proved that backward countries do not have to follow the example of Russia and of Red

If India fails, if her economic development is strangled, it will be a fateful moment in the history of the world. For it will have been proved by a practical test that the free world is not willing to make any substantial sacrifice in order to have freedom prevail.

I have no doubt myself that what looks so difficult to do can nevertheless be done if the President, and his administration, take the trouble to explain thoroughly and patiently why it needs to be done.

India has a population which is more than twice as big as ours. She has a naional income which is only about onetwentieth as large as ours. Her standard of living is one of the lowest in the world, and at the present level of development her resources are barely capable of keeping up with her terrifying growth in popu-

The Indian government is a free government, based on free elections and the fundamental rights of a free society-freedom of religion, of thought and of speech -are carefully respected. The Indian government, which often differs with our own government in foreign policy, is nonetheless a free government, as free, it is fair to say, as any in the world of Asia.

It cannot, however, hope to survive onits adherence to ideals and principles alone. It must offer to the Indian people the hope that within the reasonably near

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WASHINGTON - "What will the Rus- Congress representing the will of the peo-

"In the United States of America neither the Constitution nor the laws of Congress, but the interpretations and constructions of statutes by the Supreme Court, are in fact-in most matters-the operative rule. Constitutional control by the Supreme Court of the United States

thus in fact creates new legislation. "Moreover, it must be noted that judges opposed to Congress are nominated by the President, with the assent only of the Senate; the House of Representatives has no part in the appointment of judges." In the Soviet Union, its own Supreme

Court has purely judicial function, with no power to interpret the Constitution or statutes. The final power of legislation, interpretation and constitutional amendment is in the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a group of 37 members elected by the Soviet parliament. Vyshinsky contends that the people, therefore, directly control their own destiny. One could argue with him that the Presidium is a dictatorship and only theoretically responsible to the people. But the answer any Soviet scholar probably would give today is that in America nine men, constituting a judicial dictatorship, set forth "the supreme law of the land" and the people have nothing to say about it except through the long and cumbersome process of amending the Constitution to correct the

error of a Supreme Court decision. Just the other day Stanley Reed, retired justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and one of the nine who handed down the "desegregation" decisions of 1954, made a speech before the California State Bar Association in which he outlined the remedies against a wrong decision by the Supreme Court of the United States. He indicated clearly that

such a decision is not necessarily the final word, and declared: "The civil-rights decisions of the Supreme Court have called forth harshly worded criticism. The objections proceed chiefly from those whose judicial philosophy differs from that of the court maorities, but criticism is one thing that the First Amendment does not forbid, Fortunately, wrong decisions are not irremediable. The overruling of constitutional de-

cisions when their error becomes apparent is essential." Justice Reed went on to say there is nothing new in such criticism of the Supreme Court and he quoted Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln. In his first inaugural address.

Lincoln said: "While it is obviously possible that such decision (of the Supreme Court) may be erroneous in any given case, still the evil effect following it, being limited to that particular case, with the chance that it may be overruled and never become a precedent for other cases, can better be bourne than could the evils of a different

Yet there are those who insist that whatever the Supreme Court says is final and irrevocable and is "the law of the land," instead of "the law of the case." What Americans need to know is more about their own institutions and the weaknesses thereof as viewed by our own statesmen in history as well as by jurists abroad.

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Fathers Waking Up NEW YORK (P-American hus- "He not only wants to see that ford to fall asleep. bands sometimes have been ac- they have the best-he is doing cused of being "weekend dad- something about it." dies." who leave to wives the task

of rearing their young.

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headed by men. and effective in the fields of tisan, nonsectarian and noncomschool safety, legislation and juve- mercial. nile protection. So far as interest

haired, green-eyed grandmother, indicative "of its basic strength

"Fathers are becoming more 1897 by three determined ladies— than they have been in a long and more interested in school Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, grandmoth- time. It is in our national interest programs, and men who make up er of the Democratic presidential to keep them that way." nore than a third of our member- aspirant, Alice Birney and Phoebe ship of more than 10 million. Sev- Hearst. Throughout the years it eral state PTA groups now are has been militant in innumerable educational crusades, but re-'They are particularly active mained always politically nonpar-

"We don't campaign against More Industry in the education of his children is anybody; we canpaign for what concern, the American father is we feel is best," explained Mrs. Brown.

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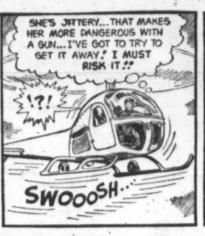
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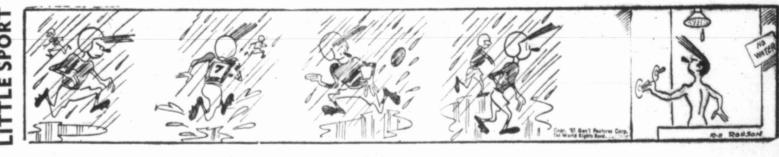
















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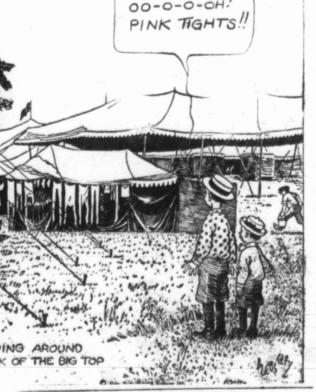
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Police inspector Domingo Holguin said Franco admitted he ravished the little girl and stabbed her three times in the heart with a screw driver.

"I don't know why." France told reporters at the Juarez jail. He said he had been smoking marihuana.

Franco's capture ended a widespread manhunt by police in Mex- BEATUY SHOPSico and the United States. Two Juarez officers found him yesterday at an uncle's farm near Torreon, Mexico, 480 miles southeast of El Paso, Tex.

BIO SPRING BUILDING - LUMBER 1110 Gregg Phone AM 4-8361 Franco had been working on a farm near Dexter, N. M., and he CLEANERSturned up Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lucero near Roswell. The parents 500 Johnson were away and had left a 10-yearold relative to baby-sit with their 1700 Gregg children. Sandra and Franco had disappeared when they returned and the girl's body was found ROOFERS-Monday night in a dump near Ros-

Kiwanians Guests At Air Force Base

Big Spring Kiwanians were guests of the Webb Air Force Base on Thursday. They were dined at one of the REAL ESTATE

big mess halls near the flight line and then taken on a two-hour tour of portions of the operation.

Col. Kyle Riddle, commander of the base, was official host. He welcomed the Kiwanians, told them something of the base's organization and objectives. He then introduced Lt. Col. Alvin Holman, who served as official escort for the club members who inspected the flight line, the maintenance shops and other installations on the base.

New Gas Field

MEXICO CITY (P)-A large new natural gas field has been discovered in the state of Nuevo Leon. Petroles Mexicanos, the Mexican government oil monopoly, said AM 4-7935 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715 yesterday. The field is about 42 miles from Nuevo Laredo near Ciudad Anahuac.

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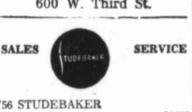
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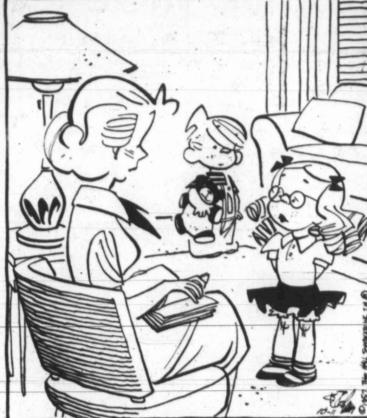
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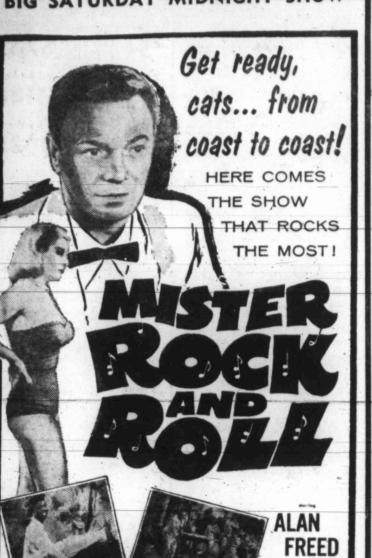
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New Trials Planned For County Court

that he intends to call a week of jury trials in Howard County docket. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said jury trials in Howard County Court but that he has not deter-

He said he intended to consult with John Richard Coffee, county the opening of a new term for the made. attorney, before setting the docket. | court.

nounced that a series of jury sessions in county court would be To Fingerprinting scheduled in an effort to clear up the mass of accumulated cases now

One week's session was conducted at that time. District Court will resume jury trials on Oct. 28. This will mark



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Some weeks ago it was an U.S. Orders End For U.S. Visitors

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen hower administration today or dered an end to fingerprinting for virtually all visitors to the United States. A few exceptions were

The new rules are expected to become effective next weekend. Under them, visitors could come here from the Soviet Union, which has complained for years against the fingerprinting requirement, without being fingerprinted.

Furthermore, if the government let them come, newsmen from Red China, Olympic athletes and the like would come within the The State Department an-

taken officially by Secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Brownell who used authority given by Congress last Sept. 11. Dulles and Brownell, the department said, today authorized publication of new regulations which 'will waive the fingerprint requirement on a basis of reci- stitutional. procity in the case of most nonimmigrant visitors."

Now, She Has Only The Memory

LOS ANGELES (A)-Five months after her marriage in 1942, something went wrong with Mrs. Henry Miller's memory. She couldn't remember her husband, didn't even know her own identity. After 10 cloudy months - during which Miller became known

as the "amnesia husband" - she finally recalled the marriage, threw her arms around her husband. They vowed nothing would ever separate them again And nothing did until yesterday, when Mrs. Miller, now 37,

found her 58-year-old husband suffered a heart seizure.

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Faubus-Ike Fight May Have **Changed Integration Outlook**

now for Little Rock? What now for integration else-

where in the South? It may well be that the whole Orval Faubus.

The thunderous against integration. Most people nounced the action which was

versus segregation. They knew, of make the next move. course, that the Supreme Court had declared segregation uncon-

the court's order, of complying shake him-so far as you could with the law or flouting it. The road from Capitol Hill in

block seemed a very long one. ed to be confronted so soon with the hard alternative of accepting integration or challenging the U.S.

PRECEDENT SET Moreover, a precedent has been

set. Violence may be answered, statement was unacceptable. again and again, by the arrival of federal troops. Short of civil war, -could it accomplish?

in a segregated school. dead in their apartment. He had in Little Rock and elsewhere con- talk.

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FIRST FEATURE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (2-What mortal blow. They think he has are going to classes under guard. process.

They expect to see a stronger civil rights bill enacted in Concomplexion of that great social gress next year. They believe the conditions inside the school as struggle has been changed by federal courts will be less likely President Eisenhower and Gov. to permit delays in integration, and that the National Assn. for September the Advancement of Colored Peo- There have been a few disturb-

primarily in terms of integration I'm in control. It's up to them to STOOD GROUND

Neither the federal court injunc-But they did not think of it as riots Sept. 23, nor the arrival of a question of obeying or defying federal troops Sept. 24 seemed to

Then came the efforts of the Washington to the school down the four Southern governors to work out a compromise. The President Few people in Little Rock expect- and Faubus both issued statements giving the gist of it.

Only a few hours later, having read Faubus' version of the understanding, the White House said the deal was off. Some of the phraseology in the governor's

what resistance is left? What dent. Several times, fire showed Thus Little Rock has clarified swered questions. "What do they the issue, laid it squarely in the want to do, write my statement lap of every parent with a child for me?" he asked, raising his For this reason, integrationists cuse the White House of "double

tend that Faubus and the rioters | Meanwhile, Central High School

inadvertently dealt segregation a is open. The nine Negro students lopped years off the revolutionary Attendance rose daily during the

Students and teachers describe being about as normal as they could be in such circumstances.

On the morning he left for Newin my gym class and they seem

tion against him Sept. 20, the in the school cafeteria with some Negroes during the first week. him they would "get" him after

At a news conference the next day, Faubus did not look so confithrough his usual calm as he anvoice. He did not hesitate to ac-

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from a woman they described as 'prominent" in the city. "She said she wanted to place an ad saying that she would personally employ any Negroes fired for that reason. There were about

Zoning Change Is Ruled Final

She said a white boy sat a table

Later, some other white boys told

school, "But I don't think they

Judging from the attendance

figures, it appears that between

15 and 20 per cent of the parents

who have children enrolled at

Central High are determined to

For the others, integration has

As for the city, this incident

may be a straw in the wind -

A letter signed "Iris Bell" ap-

peared in the Arkansas Gazette.

Little Rock's morning newspaper,

It said, "You will see a quick

right-about-face in the situation,'

should discharge them, and if

Faubus would cut Negroes off the

welfare roles. The letter closed,

"P.S., I discharged my maid this

Executives of the paper said they immediately received a call

a dozen other letters like hers."

persons who employ Negroes

come and they seem to be accept-

did," she said.

keep them out

No new hearing is slated for zoning changes made by the City Commission Tuesday, H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today. The school had asked for one after learning of the change of an area in front of the school.

Monday night at a public hear-

ing, the zoning board recommended changing half-blocks from Goliad to Young south of Eleventh from residential areas to an E zone -community business. Then Tuesday night, the City Commission ap-However, the board of education

thought it had not been consulted or notified of the public hearing. and Floyd Parsons, school superintendent, asked for another meet-

The city checked, however, and found that a letter notifying the been mailed. Whitney said he consulted the city's legal staff and learned this was sufficient and no new hearing would be slated.

The school system wanted to contest the zoning change on the grounds that community businesses would bring ice cream parlors, thus hurting the cafeteria's business. In addition, at a public hearing next Tuesday, the city will consider naking cafes legal in an E zone. Parsons said school representatives would be present for the hearing next Tuesday.

Dionne Quint Sets Wedding For Today

MONTREAL (P)-One of the famous Dionne quintuplets, Annette. will be married today in a small, private ceremony. Her sister Ce-cile plans to take the leap next

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