TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Colder tonight with occasional dusty north winds. Thursday, partly cloudy and colder. High today 70, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 56.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Tornadoes, **Rain Batter** Soggy State

By The Associated Press | day night with the lowest reading Five tornadoes and widespread in the 40s.

rainstorms battered rain-soggy Two other tornado funnels here last June 29. Texas Tuesday as a weak cold skipped across West Central Tex- Kiser died in the local police front pushed through the state. as Tuesday night but apparently station. Barker, policeman at the Two persons perished in a fiery didn't touch ground.

collision of a bus and a milk truck One was sighted about 5 miles out malice. during a driving rain near Kirby- north of Abilene during a heavy rain and hailstorm. The other was er with a blackjack, causing the ville in Southeast Texas. At least one injury was attrib- spotted near Gorman, 75 miles latter to die.

southeast of Abilene. Police reuted to the twisters. At mid-morning Wednesday the ported no evidence of damage in front was located along a line either area.

looping from the Lufkin area Floods also plagued parts of Texas. The Weathre Bureau down to Brownsville. One twister ripped through the warned residents in the Central P. R. Stroder farm, 22 miles west Texas area near Cameron to brace for lowland flooding along the ris-

of Corsicana, about midnight. It picked up a tractor shed, up- ing Little River. rooted trees, damaged a barn and The Navidad River near Schuburned out a television set on the lenburg was running bankfull but

farm. A transformer and about wasn't expected to overflow unless 2,000 feet of REA power lines also more heavy rains are received. The Weather Bureau said skies were knocked out. Residents said the tornado east of the front in Texas were the back of his head and in back

moved in from the southwest with partly cloudy and mostly clear a tremendous roar. About .70 of west. The rains that started spreading an inch of rain fell on the farm over Texas Sunday were taking within a few minutes.

Scattered thunderstorms heavy tolls in crop damage, espeoccurred along the line of the cially in West Texas. Winds reaching 90 miles an front Wednesday.

Jack Adams, 69, Nacogdoches, hour raked an area near Lubbock and Marion R. Landrum, 23, Luf- late Tuesday during a thunderkin, were killed in the Kirbyville storm . smashup. Twelve others were in-

Farmers surveyed widespread jured. A norther was pushing down Bee Landrum, farm editor of the from Canada and threatened to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said Mrs. Kiser had driven into the door knife into Texas Thursday. The Weather Bureau forecast of the South Plains cotton crop in. After an attempt to free the colder temperatures in the Pan- was cut by 15 per cent by rain car from the cellar door, Kiser

Back-To-School **Trend Reported**

Supt. Floyd Parsons said a sur-

vev of principals showed attend-

ance was increasing at all schools

Heights. Washington had the same

number absent as yesterday, and

College Heights reported a slight

A definite back-to-school trend

Yesterday, there were 1,024 pu-

pils absent-about 17 per cent of

was evident in all other schools,

school attendance today.

increase over Tuesday.

Parsons said.

entrollment.

handle and South Plains Wednes-

Warm sunshine helped boost

fense attorneys this morning in the trial of ex-policeman Roy Barker to show that Jack Kiser was on pa-

Case In Trial

role from a Minneapolis "work-house" at the time of his death

time, is charged with murder with-

It is alleged that he struck Kis-

District Attorney Eldon Mahon said the state would read its case this afternoon.

Testimony was heard from Mrs. Kiser and Dr. Kenneth Cowan this morning. Yesterday, as a state's witness, she told of the incident surrounding her husband's death. Under cross examination this morning, she said that both she

and Kiser had been drinking on the night in question.

Dr. Cowan testified that he examined Kiser on the floor of the police station, finding bruises on of his left ear. He said it was his opinion that the bruises could not have been caused by a fall, and

that a blow with a police "slapper" could have caused the injuries. Mrs. Kiser testified Tuesday that she had seen her husband struck by a "slapper"—a flat blackjack —and that he went limp and died

shortly thereafter. Kiser was arrested by police foldamage to cotton and grain crops. lowing a disturbance at Starr's Drive-In, esat of Colorado City. some estimates indicate the value of an old cellar behind the driveentered the drive-in. Mrs. Kiser damage. This would represent a said that he had gone to get help.

50 million dollar loss on a crop Police were called by drive-in emexpected to yield growers 350 Police were called by drive-in em-million dollars. Others were more ployes who claimed that Kiser was using abusive language. Kiser was taken to the police

Cold Front Due

Weather Bureau.

the around 56

Fair weather will

time this evening. Thursday will

optimistic.

station and according to Mrs. Kiser's testimony, as he was being booked he said a "foul word" and

remely unlikely."

the ICT Corp.

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schools.

"Has Virginia now enacted a

In Cage Trial

DALLAS (P-Attorneys clashed

in heated arguments today as the

state sought to show that BenJack

Cage, the tall, smiling insurance

promoter, embezzled \$100,000 from

of the ICT Corp., one of the 74

companies in Cage's former insur-

ance and investment empire, was

The former secretary-treasurer

State To Rest Macmillan Arrives For **Of Roy Barker** Of Roy Barker COLORADO CITY - Records from Municipal Court of Minneapo-lis, Wis., were introduced by de-



Strategy Meeting

Before a closed meeting of the executive board of the Teamsters Union got under way in Chicago,, smiling President-elect James Hoffa, center, posed at the head of conference table with Vice President William Lee, left, of Chicago, and President Dave Beck, right. They met to discus sessions with the U.S. District Court, the Senate racketes investigating committee and the union leadership.



AUSTIN (A) - Stalling tactics | concepts" and declares it is the

Partnership In **Research Urged**

WASHINGTON (A) - British House for an opening session in Prime Minister Harold Macmillan midafternoon,

came here today to appeal to Diplomatic authorities said President Eisenhower for restora- there was no doubt that Macmiltion of the American-British part- lan and the British government nership in scientific research. He generally feel that the best way to said his single purpose is to "im- recover lost ground is to pool the prove friendship and extend cooperation" between the two coun- scientific resources, including the brain power, of both Britain and

Macmillan's plane landed at the United States. 9:17 a. m. after an overnight flight Eisenhower has spoken of emfrom London. He was met by Secploying the North Atlantic Treaty retary of State Dulles who said Organization as something other that while the Communist world than a military alliance. This sugis held together by force the free gests that he has in mind a NATO world is united by understanding. pool of scientific resources. Other "We must never take that unadministration officials reported derstanding for granted," Dulles he was planning along that line. said in his greeting. Dulles declared the three-day

OTHER TOPICS The President and Prime Minalks, opening at the White House ister, according to American in the afternoon, were not just sources, expect to discuss a wide aimed at strengthening Americanrange of other problems, particu-British ties. Their broad purpose, larly the prolonged crisis in the he said, is to help all nations Middle East. which need to cooperate and work

Qualified officials were not sure ogether to wage peace successwhether any new Middle East initiative on the part of the United Macmillan also referred to the States or Britain would come out interest of other friendly countries in telling Dulles his talks with Eisenhower would have "onwith Eisenhower would have "only one purpose-to improve our friendship and extend cooperation on the part of both governments to resist Soviet gain in the area. Greatly expanded scientific cobetween our two countries in all operation between Britain and the fields, and they are many, in United States would require a presidential proposal to Congress to modify the basic law governing

release of atomic weapons se-

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Cotton Harvest Is Resumed Attorneys Clash were pinpointed by Weather Bu- indicated that sufficient drying out

reau forecasts Tuesday night as had developed to permit pickers to being in a dangerous weather zone return to the fields. If no more but other than for banks of black, rain falls, the cotton harvest should threatening clouds, a few gusts of be back in full swing within a day wind and spotted sprinkles of rain, or two, observers believed. Jimmy Taylor, county farm the area escaped any damages.

Storm Threat Clears Skies,

Some showers fell in the north agent, said that he had talked with part of the county but it was not a number of ginners and a conbelieved that the additional mois- siderable group of cotton farmers ture augmented the damage to cot- since the rains. ton and feed stuffs. . It was generally agreed, he said,

Farmers felt some alarm when that while the grade of the cotton the wind built up momentum short- would be lowered a small degree, ly after dark-fearful that the gale as a whole comparatively little would topple the heavy-headed damage to crops developed. grain crops in the fields. A check He said that ranchers were pleas-Wednesday indicated that no dam- ed with the rains and saw in them Atty. Henry Wade sought to bring a big help in the effort to restore out how and why money owed age developed.

Virginia's Pupil Placement

Law May Have Life After All

law is a "misunderstanding."

clined to review a 4th Circuit decision and the affirmation by suits, Hoffman said, in part:

Hoffman's ruling, did it affirm Norfolk and Newport News school "I must answer this question in

placement Act, part of a package constitutional on its face.

The judge said that while the

Hoffman agreed, in part.

Court of Appeals decision affirm- the Circuit Court "may in the eyes

When the Circuit Court affirmed ing that Negro plaintiffs in the cases?

Newport News schools must inte- necessarily agree."

lered Negro complainants in the ministrative remedy.

Bright sunshine returned to the pastureland. Small grains which had been Corp. skyrocketed from about sodden countryside Wednesday planted for winter will be material- zero to a million and a half dolmorning.

The area was more fortunate ly benefited by the moisture. lars in the spring of 1955. than many other places in the There is a considerable acreage of Both state and defense sought erops of this sort in the county, to find out more about the \$100,state. Some farmers were planning to the agent stated.

days ago, may still have legal life its face?"

Some top state officials agreed

the law was dead when on Mon-

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rative remedy?"

to Hit Tonight Barker slapped him.

Cold weather, accompanied by she said. She testified that two men some wind and some dust, is on grabbed Kiser and that Barker except Washington and College tap for the Big Spring area for struck him with the slapper. tonight and Thursday according to Dr. Jarrett Williams, Abilene the noon forecast of the U.S.

ily a show down vote on a resolupathologist, said that Kiser's death tion demanding that Gov. Price was due to a hemorrhage at the continue base of the brain, and added that Daniel submit segregation legisthroughout today and the cold Kiser had "sustained a blow or lation. front will be reaching here some- blows at the back of the head."

lution condemning the use of the session got off the ground whether his order also will put this month. Under cross examination, Wilbe partly cloudy and colder. Low liams testified that a test of Kifor tonight should be around 40 ser's blood indicated that Kiser degrees. High on Thursday will was intoxicated. He also admitted or elsewhere. After the long resothe possibility that a blood vessel lution was read, opposition mem-

could have burst under the combers asked a second reading. bination of drink, anger and exertion, but added that it was "exwhile the Senate met for about sion.

20 minutes and dismissed until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The resolution under House con-

sideration was offered by Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs. It would inform President Eisenhower that Texas does "not reto enforce "modern sociological lier as the committee sought more

UF Needing \$32,750 To Drive End

the chief witness. He is Francis Still needing \$32,750, the Big J. Knoll, now of Philadelphia. Over vigorous objections, Dist. Spring-Howard County United Fund campaign faces its last tee has even assigned the bills to scheduled report meeting Thurs- subcommittee. Jack Cage and Co. by the ICT day

"We can still close out on schedassignment," said K. H. McGibbon, general campaign chairman.

turn in reports." McGibbon also reminded that Navy high-altitude balloon expersons who have not been con- tended today to Chicago and Miltacted and who wish to con- waukee. tribute may do so by calling the About 20 per cent of the equip-

patched to pick up any gift that strument, a camera, is still miss-

RICHMOND, Va. UP-Virginia's | Or did the Circuit Court affirm, | of anti-segregation measures anti-integration Pupil Placement as well, Hoffman's opinion that passed by the special session of Act, thought to have been killed by the U. S. Supreme Court two had been raised.

year drive will go to finance for came here from Minneapolis to Milk & Ice Fund, Cancer Society, cago and Milwaukee. West Side Youth Center and Summer Recreation Program.

In a 1,200-word memorandum in

NEW YORK (P) - The stock Ing a ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge of the public be a complete af- constitutional act which is nonmarket raced upward today un-Walter Hoffman that Norfolk and firmances of my opinion. I don't discriminatory in nature, and der the impetus of a strong demand from all sections of the hence not in violation of the 14th All the Supreme Court did, said Amendment to the Constitution of

Today there was less agree- Scott, was to uphold the action the United States as interpreted President Eisenhower's statement. These questions were ap- of the 4th Circuit Court. This court by the United States Supreme ment that he would make a sehe said, affirmed Hoffman's rul- Court in the school segregation ries of talks on his "beliefs and determinations" on the national economy and other matonly his finding that the law of- suits were offered no adequate ad- the negative as it is my firm conters was credited by many viction that Chapter 70, known as brokers with sparking the price two cases "no adequate adminis- Under terms of the Pupil Re- the Pupil Placement Plan, is unrebound. (Earlier story on Page 3-A).

heir 1¹/₂-million-membe union will be put in the hands of court receivers.

Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickin- but said that "a good deal has son Letts said he will sign papers happened" since then and another were used again today in the state's constitutional right to pre- converting an earlier restraining meeting was indicated. He did not House to delay at least temporar- serve order and prevent violence. order into a preliminary injunc- mention it, but the two develop-The House yesterday side tion still barring James R. Hoffa ments which clearly lay behind from taking over the union's pres- the decision to meet this time

stepped the resolution demanding from ta that the governor let them con-But the 82-year-old judge has tinental missiles, and the launchsider segregation matters now.

school integration orders in Texas somewhat last night in a hearing the union under court-named masbefore the House Criminal Juris- ters and tie up the huge labor orprudence Committee. Little diffi- ganization's vast funds as asked

Memorials and tributes occupied passage of a bill creating a state members. most of the time in the House law enforcement study commis-They have challenged legality

of Hoffa's recent election, charg-In the Senate, the General In- ing that many of the delegates to vestigating Committee was to the recent Teamsters convention question Largent Parks, president at Miami Beach, Fla., were iland Preferred Life Underwriters rig the voting. It was that con-Inc. of Dallas. No explanation was vention which overwhelmingly given for calling him. Two co-op elected Hoffa to succede retiring quest the use of federal troops" writers had been summoned ear- President Dave Beck.

testimony in its investigation of "loose talk" about legislators. Abel Decides Not

Meanwhile another House sub-committee dug into the problem of To Take Stand rewriting Daniel's million dollar

NEW YORK (P-Soviet Col. Ruwater planning bill. A substitute measure and 33 amendments also dolf Abel, being tried on spy the Syrian regime would send rep- The Syrians had declared an will have to be considered. It was charges, has decided against tesordered to report "as soon as pos- tifying in his own defense and will call no defense witnesses, his law-

The attorney, James B. Donovan, disclosed these plans to newsmen during a recess as the trial

ecution

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (P-A "Please work those cards and search for scientific instruments looted from the gondola of a

United Fund offices, Telephone ment has been recovered, officials AM-4381. A worker will be dis- said, but the most important in-

is offered, he said. Through Tuesday, about \$56,350 some records.

a three-member board was given Funds collected in the once-a- the Winzen Research Corp., who space age. the power to assign pupils to all A. B. Scott of Richmond, at- public schools in Virginia for a This view, expressed by a law- torney for the three-man Virginia variety of reasons other than race. yer for the state, drew qualified Pupil Placement Board, told Hoff- In January, Hoffman rejected agreement yesterday from the man in court yesterday that the arguments that the placement law judge who earlier this year called idea the Supreme Court action of should be considered in connection the law "unconstitutional on its Monday invalidates the placement with a suit seeking integration of

the Newport News and Norfolk

LATE BULLETIN day the U. S. Supreme Court de- high court's refusal to review his which he refused to dismiss the

country.

SATELLITE PROBLEM Macmillan recalled he met with Eisenhower at Bermuda in March

tries.

visers see this as a serious obstacle, because they are not sure what the temper of Congress will be when it resumes work in January.

Tito Aid Suspended were Russia's firing of intercon-

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State Dulles has decided to sus-

Macmillan's first scheduled pend the bulk of U.S. aid to Yugomeeting with Eisenhower was set slavia, including jet planes, befor 6 p. m. but it was expected he cause of President Tito's recogniculty was seen in eventual final by a group of 13 New York union actually would go to the White tion of Communist East Germany.

U.N. Syrian Debate Cools question Largent Parks, president at Miami Beach, Fla., were il-of Preferred Life Insurance Co. legally chosen and handpicked to Off For Saud's Mediation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) - | army officers took control in The U.N. Assembly's debate on Syria.

the Syrian-Turkish crisis went in-three-day suspension of the U.N. to a cooling-off period today to debate, until Friday, to block a await results of King Saud's try U.S.-backed Paraguayan proposal to hold up discussion indefinitely. at mediation.

The 82-nation Assembly approved There still was no indication the Syrian amendment 37-10 with from Damascus, however, that 34 abstentions.

resentatives to Saudi Arabia to hour earlier in the Assembly that negotiate with the monarch and mediation was being urged only the Turks on the latest threat to to confuse the Assembly and depeace in the Middle East. manded that debate start at once.

Turkey dispatched Minister of Despite vigorous denunciations State Fatim Rustu Zorlu and two by Syria and Russia, the move aides to Saudi Arabia yesterday. for delay gained quick headway

The prosecution may complete There was speculation in Ankara, among delegates after U.S. Amits case today. Donovan said Abel the Turkish capital, that Saud bassador Henry Cabot Lodge welhad made the decision not to tes- would propose at least a token comed Saud's efforts. He appealed tify and to rest his case on the withdrawal of troop reinforce- to Syria to match Turkey's good testimony presented by the pros- ments which Turkey sent to the faith by agreeing to take part in Syrian border after pro-Soviet the talks.

Ike To Go Directly To People In Series Of 'Faith' Parleys

NEW YORK (P - President Ei-|background of Russia's progress | many as half a dozen speeches, senhower will go directly to the in the satellite and the long-range some of them outside of Washinging. The recovered articles in- American people in a series of ballistic missile fields: Goal of the drive is \$89,100. clude a radio, the log book and talks to proclaim anew his faith "They include the continuing ton. The first, most likely dealing that the free world will prevail endeavor of our people in the with the nation's science pro-

Otto C. Winzen, president of against communism in this outer fields of scientific achievement- grams, is expected soon.

and the methods for attaining. The talks probably will continue the next year the operations of direct salvage of the equipment, said the FBI is attempting to trace some of the missing items to Chi- the next few weeks were dis- domestic economy, the character bers of Congress who feel the sat-The President's plans for per- even greater achievements, our into the early weeks of next year. the next few weeks were dis- domestic economy, the character bers of Congress who feel the satclosed as he told a nationwide ra- and power of our defense pro- ellite and missiles programs have The search extended to those dio audience last night he intends grams, and the right of our peo- not been pushed vigorously cities, Winzen said, on the theory to seek opportunities to set forth ple to confidence in these enough.

that they were carried away by his views in these critical times. strengths." Eisenhower's plans to speak out souvenir hunters. Speaking before 1,500 applaud-| "I have unshakable faith in the underscore his determination The balloon came down in a swamp about 25 miles southeast ling guests at a Waldorf-Astoria capacity of informed, free citizens aides said, to reiterate his stated Hotel dinner sponsored by the Na- to solve every problem involved," belief that the free world can outof here in the Hermansville area tional Fund for Medical Educa- he said do the world of communism.

Upper Michigan last Friday. tion, Eisenhower dealt mainly Departing from his prepared In doing so, the President will Most of the articles recovered with a need for money to train text, the President said further be putting his personal prestige so far have been turned in volmore doctors and other medical to a round of applause at that on the line in an effort to bolster untarily. from personnel and to expand health point: "If I may be able, in these America's confidence in the na-Winzen said immunity rosecution was offered if the facilities. talks, to set out in proper per- tion's military and domestic econ-

He revised his prepared text spective the truth and the facts omy programs. items were returned immediately. shortly before he spoke to assert of these matters, no time con- Without saying so in so many Some of the recording instrusolemnly that he also had other sumed will be too much, no per- words, Eisenhower indicated he ments were turned in by teenintends to put great emphasis on agers. Others were recovered by problems on his mind, and that he sonal inconvenience too great." plans to discuss them in the weeks The President provided no de- the domestic economy - at this FBI agents and state police. No arrests have been made and ahead. tail regarding his plans. But aides time of slumping stock market He put it this way against the said he will make perhaps as prices. no charges filed.

sible Lobby registration was the othyer said today. er key reason why Daniel called back the lawmakers. Up to now, neither House nor Senate commitneared an end.

All workers were being urged today to complete their contacts Search Expands

ule, if every worker will finish his From Gondola

and turn in reports at the noon For Instruments



Adult Classes Open Thursday At YMCA

The YMCA's adult education program gets under way Thursday, with courses offered in public speaking, couples' intermediate bridge, women's bridge, conversational Spanish and the "world's six great religions.

J. B. Apple will be the instructor in the public speaking course, a Baptist program for missions and trict attended the all-day meeting 90-minute course scheduled to be- urging increased efforts at evan- the the West Side Baptist Church. gin at 8 p.m. It is open to both men and women and offers basic

fundamentals in for preparing and delivering First Baptist talks.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. is the teacher for the couples' intermedi-ate bridge class, which begins at 8 p.m and continues until 9:30

A mounting wave of flu and othp.m. The women's bridge class, which er illness has induced the First officers meet to discuss plans for commissioners believe if the has Mrs. Elmo Wasson as instruc- Baptist Church to terminate its the next year's work. tor, starts at 2 p.m. and extends revival meeting. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, anfor an hour and a half.

Charles Cain will serve as teach- nounced Wednesday morning that er in the conversational Spanish under the circumstances it was not class. It is a two-hour course; thought wise to continue services starting at 8 p.m. Fee is \$6 for through the remainder of this non-members and \$4 for Y mem- week.

Young people and children, for instructor in the "six great re- prepared, have been particularly of Lamesa, directed by Ed Wittner. Big Spring today to talk over the auctioned off in parcels yester- for several weeks, prepared to ligions" class, scheduled for 8 to hard hit by the flu epidemic. Dr. J. B. Leavell, pastor of the First scheduled for the North Side Bap-9:30 p.m.

For all classes except that offered in conversational Spanish been leading in the services. Once G. G. Morehead of Big Spring, town eastward and north to con- front in the historic military reser- from east lines, 3-32-4s, T&P Suris \$5 for non-members. Members before he had led in a highly suc- district president of the Baptist nect with U. S. 80 near the Cos- vation. It was knocked down vey, nine miles northeast of Garcan enroll free of charge.

Meet Thursday

Clinic Cancelled

There will be no immunizations

street.

Y members can enroll by calling the Y. Others interested should 4-H Clubs To call in person.

Teenage Traffic Court On Agenda For CTC Meeting

Discussion will be given to a teen-age traffic court at the month. stated. ly meeting of the Citizens' Traffic

The occasion will be the regular LaDuke of Midland. That group county meeting of the 4-H Club will meet Thursday to go over Commission Thursday night. organization. The meeting is at camp plans. The meeting will be held in the :30 p.m. classroom of the police building

Taylor said that no special busiat 7:30 p.m., Larson Lloyd, chairman, announced. Lloyd urged all ness is to be brought up at the meeting. It is to be a regular roupersons interested in traffic safety tine session. The clubs did not to attend the meeting. meet last month and this will be

In addition to the teen-age court, the CTC will review the revision an important meeting for the members due to the fact that the of the city's traffic ordinance September meeting was not held. which will be presented to the City He said he planned to have the Commission in the near futureprobably next Tuesday. meeting in the county courtroom.

An election of an awards com mittee chairman will also be held, Immunizations Llovd said.

Baptists Set 1958 Meet For Lamesa

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 23, 1957

Baptists of this district closed out | gelism throughout the world. Reav their 1957 convention on an evange- is substituted for Dr. J. Howard Williams, seminary president, who for the Texas Highway Departlistic note here last night. ment was to be in Big Spring L. B. Reavis, from the South- was unable to attend because of

this afternoon for a conference western Baptist Theological Semi- illness. with county officials on FM 700. nary in Fort Worth, delivered the About 200 representatives from The county board has asked that closing sermon, discussing the more than 100 churches in the dis-Roberts meet with it to consider the possibility of another routing Patricia and a mile from for the proposed new leg of FM District officers, announced Tues-700.

day, were chosen during the morn-Present routing as laid out by ing session and the afternoon and the state crosses a part of the evening were devoted to church south and east edge of town

business which includes a considerable Principal speaker at the afteramount of highly-valued property. noon session was C. B. Jackson. The county has agreed to supmember of the state staff on evanply the state with a 300-foot rightgelism. Prior to the evening meetof-way as its part of the project ing, new district and association to build the new road. The county

route remains as it is now staked, Another speaker last ngiht was that acquisition costs of the right-J. H. Dilday, state director of the of-way needed will make it impos-

Roberts Due

For Talks On

FM 700 Route

Jake Roberts, district engineer

Baptist Training Union program. sible for the county to fulfil its Special music at the closing ses- part of the deal. sion was provided by the Youth R. H. Weaver, county judge, said

Choir of the Fisrt Baptist Church he had a phone call from Robin Midland, directed by Ralph Mil- erts early Wednesday and that the Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will serve as whom the meeting was especially ler, and the First Baptist Choir engineer said that he would be in Crockett on Galveston Island was Next year's convention was problem with the officials. Under the plan, a loop road ex-

Baptist Church in San Angelo, has tist Church of Lamesa, on Oct. 14. tending from U. S. 87 south of ernment sold 70 acres of beach venture is 918 from north and 660 cessful meeting at the church here Brotherhood, announced that clinic den refinery would be built. The piecemeal for lack of a bid on den City.

All classes are still open and and had been invited to return. for the associational Brotherhood state has agreed to build a two- the whole property. strip possibly next year. Baptist Church, Grover Springer of

Lenorah is president of the Big Spring Association Brotherhood. and goes westward to connect with from I. L. Ryenon of Ryco Co., U. S. 80 near Webb Air Force another Houston firm. Base.

CRMWD Board

Adopts Budget

Board of directors of the Coloado River Municipal Water District today adopted a budget of \$1,750,000 for 1958.

tional \$50,000 from recreation.

The police had possession of a will be around three-quarters of group of assorted articles found a million dollars, which will leave a MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Nortex No. 1 Shafer.

Drillstem Test Being Made At Northwest Martin Wildcat

Operator was running another operator tested the same zone from and west lines of the northeast drillstem test at the wildcat in 8.052-59 and found salt water. The guarter, 116-29, W&NW Survey the northwestern corner of Martin wildcat is five miles south of Gail, The Yates was reached at 1,326 County today.

C SW SW, 13-31-4n, T&P Survey. feet, and operator only drilled At the Husky-Panotech No. Sinclair, No. 1 Alvin Koonsman, eight feet deeper. Mabee, operator drillstem tested

in the two-well Koonsman (Spra- Pearson-Sibert No. 6 Barnett, in berry) field, flowed 166 barrels of the Moore field, pumped 68.90 bar- AIR-CONDITIONING-39.3-degree oil in 24-hours, after rels of oil and 12 per cent water treatment with 500 gallons of mud on 24-hour potential. Total depth venture is 10 miles southwest of acid. The well is 11 miles south- is 3,200 feet, top of the pay section west of Justiceburg, 660 from north is 3.066, and perforations stand and east lines, 26-2, T&NO Sur-from 3,066-186 feet. The well is 401 East 3rd Phone AM 4-8841 vey. Perforations are 5,188-96 feet. 330 from west and 1,650 from north

lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Survey.

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Iron And Metal

Company, Inc.

Big Spring, Texas

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56 MERCURY Mark 25. Elec-

55 EVINRUDE 25 hp. A Trav-

'55 FIRESTONE 16 hp \$175

53 FIRESTONE 10 hp \$110

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Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, C SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR Survey, Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee made hole at 12,130 feet in lime. had tool open this morning for a The venture, slated for a 12,600bottom, is 81/2 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Texas No. 1 Miller prepared to ered formation wigh good porosity take a drillstem test in the Pennthroughout and without a trace of sylvanian from 10,005-95 feet today. It is a wildcat four miles water. The venture is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, southwest of Lamesa, C NE SW, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey. and a mile from the Breedlove

field.

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GALVESTON, Tex. (P)-Old Ft. Mitchell TXL No. 1-B Glasscock, shutin

Frontier No. 1 Keel installed plug and abandon today. It has pumping unit and tanks today. It is an abandoned location being retested nine miles northwest Colorado City, Drillsite is C SW SE, 22-27, T&P Survey.

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie officers will be held the night of lane paved road at this time and An offer from Stevens Mafrige made hole at 8,348 feet in lime and Oct. 31 at the Big Spring First then to add a second two-lane of Mafrige Building Co. in Houston shale today. It is seeking Wolf-There's No Time Like of \$342,000 for 28.39 acres was the camp production five miles north **Right Now To Buy** FM 700 as it now exists begins top bid. The best price for one of Garden City. Drillsite is C NE

Howard

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pleted for a daily potential of barrels of 30-degree oil. Top of the pay section is 3,166 feet, and

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Spacious-New Suburban home. Only 5 min-utes drive from town. Brick trim, 3 bed-room, hardwood floors, big living room, walk-in closets, nice bath, lovely kitchen, big utility room, central heat, carport, city utilities. On ½ acre land. Only \$10,750.

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1305 Gregg

PRETTY new 3 bedroom, carpeted. 6½ ROOM brick, a good buy, only \$8,500, TWO bedroom and den, \$8,900. TWO houses on one lot; \$9,500. PREWAR two bedroom, \$5,500. ise to be mo

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BY OWNER, 2 bedroom house, low down payment. Also nice lot. Inquire 1200 Mesa.

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edge of town. Rex Voyles 1102 Ridge Road Pho. AM 4-8354. After 4 p.m.

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Well furnished. Will trade for

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A. M. SULLIVAN

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4-BEDROOM, large living room, \$350

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SEVERAL tots in different parts of town.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE

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5 ROOM HOUSE, double garage, good lo-cation. \$8750, 1404 Austin. AM 3-2591.

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AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry BARGAIN-Redecorated 2 bedroom, near shopping center and schools. Low down payment, \$6.250. ANOTHER GOOD BUY-Large 5 room home, good location, south part of town, \$5.200. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, choice lo-cation, luxurious carneting, dust air, rede

cation, luxurious carpeting, duct air, red-wood fenced, garage, consider trade-in,

\$18,000. NEAR SCHOOLS-2 Bedroom, den. brick.

2 ceramic baths, central heat-cooling, car-peted throughout, garage, consider trade-

in. \$16.500. SPACIOUS-3 Bedroom, 2 baths, den, on large lot, carpet, drapes, built-in oven and range, carport storage, \$16.500. EXTRA SPECIAL-3 Bedroom, paved cor-ner lot, fenced backyard, garage, \$2250 down, \$64 month.

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vanian) field, drilled through shale at 7,074 feet today. It is C SE SE, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Nortex No. 1 Shafer prepared 7,463-71 feet in the Pennsylvanian. It is a potential strike from the Pennsylvanian and Clear Fork zones, C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey, a mile west of the North Nortex No. 1 Winters is a junked hole, at a total depth of 2,916 feet.

Survey, and a mile north of the

Location is C NE NE, 9-25, H&TC

here Tuesday nigot. The items million dollars in the budget for Canaveral, Fla. (P) - A Jupiter Wilson No. 2-A Talbot, in the 1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971 had been taken from a car while bond requirements and for other rocket soared skyward last night Varel (San Andres) pool, com-

A. M. SULLIVAN AM 4-7935 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6718

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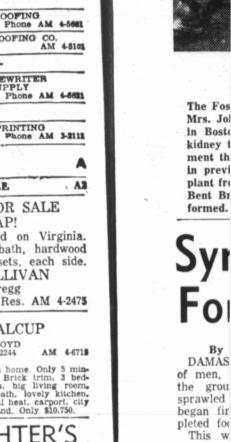
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Subject to final review, the govbeen testing the Ellenburger. The

at the intersection with U. S. 87 parcel was \$152,500 for 10.5 acres NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey.

The bids added up to less than

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the one million dollars the Gen-Limpia Royalties No. 1 Hunter,

eral Services Administration had predicted the property would bring. Plans for the property were not

indicated by any of the purwas built by the Republic of Texas cent.

for defense against pirates in the served as a Coast Guard installation and staging area for U.S.

Army troops bound overseas.

ATTENTION HUNTERS Good stock of hunting ammuni tion. All calibres. New and used Deer Rifles and

Named to the committee to di-All 4-H Club members, their rect development of a new ensponsors and all persons interest- campment site north of Stanton ed in the program are urged to be were Rev. A. R. Posey of Big present at the Howard County Spring, Rev. J. F. Selcraig of Colocourthouse Thursday night, Jim- rado City, Rev. F. C. Bradley of my Taylor, county farm agent, Denver City, Dalton Myers, La-

mesa layman, and Rev. Travis

Stolen Articles

Found In Street The board anticipates prime revenues of \$1,750,000 and an addi- Jupiter Rocket

Anticipated operating expenses Soars Skyward

City Taxes Still Rolling In Rapidly

clinic at the Big Spring-Howard Collection of current city taxes is maintaining a level with the Fox, sanitarian, announced today.

Bo Bowen, city-county nurse who comparable time of 1956. The total through Tuesday at helps conduct the clinic, is hosthe tax office was \$112,239.17 as pitalized with wreck injuries. The compared with \$113,322.78 for the clinic is conducted regularly each first 22 days of October, 1956. The Thursday, but will be cancelled total Monday, \$17,507.17, was the until Miss Bowen can return or largest single day figure of the until a substitute is secured. Fox

Mr: And Mrs. D. L. Reid Win Lucky Folder Contest

Two happy people are Mr. and | Mrs. Reid also works at Webb Mrs. D. L. Reid, 1614 Cardinal AFB and has since the first day Street. there the base opened. They formerly One report of a car being rifled

said

They qualified Tuesday as winners of this year's Lucky Folder lived in Abilene and Sweetwater came to the department, but in a contest sponsored by local oil job- had have been here about eight bers and dealers. As a result, they years.

will receive an expense-paid week- S. W. Agee, at whose Reed No. end visit in the Statler-Hilton Ho- 4 Station the Reid's obtained the tinted glasses was taken. tel in Dallas, together with tickets lucky Lucky Folder, will receive to the SMU-Texas football game in an electric appliance given by the

jobbers and dealers. In addition, the Cotton Bowl. They plan to leave here the Goodyear Service Store is giving afternoon of Nov. 1 for their gala the Agees another prize.

weekend. Jerry Worthy, chairman of the

Reid is a civil service worker Oil Progress Week activities, said at Webb AFB, being assigned to that thousands of names were inthe 3560th Field Maintenance cluded in the group turned in at Squadron for the reclamation of various service stations here during Oil Progress Week. damaged aircraft.

Pair Arrested Here After Chase With Stolen Truck

Two Latin Americans, one from | left parked in front of a Sterling Isabel Brooks, 209 E. 3rd; Gladys Big Spring and the other from San City cafe.

Antonio, accused of stealing a truck Radio advised Cox and Shaffer in Sterling City early last night, were apprehended here at 9:30 to be on the lookout. They drove p.m. by Deputies Jack Shaffer and on U. S. 87 and encountered the truck about five miles from town Fern Cox.

The fugitives, Salvador Laera, The chase followed. Big Spring, and Oscar Perez De One of the fugitives leaped from

80 miles an hour.

downtown on Gregg.

rolet truck which the owner had to its owner.

Attend 'Y' Dinner

Jan. 24.

t was parked at the Clover Bowl. special fund purposes under the James Weaver, 904 Abrams, indenture, brought identification cards be-

A resolution was also adopted delonging to Denia Robinson Baker, claring intent to issue \$4.5 million 410 W. 10th, to the police station additional bonds for contemplated County Health Unit Thursday, Lige Tuesday night, reporting he found expansion. These expansions cially to have taken its prescribed 3,179. Total depth is 3,200 feet. The the cards in the 2000 block of would include an additional to ter- course and landed in its prese- well is 330 feet from north and Goliad. He also said he found a minal storage at Odessa and actorn billfold there. quisition of additional water rights. Police investigated and found

Ultimately, the plans also call for two polish cloths, a flashlight, the construction of a parallel pipe here or had given an immediate water on 24-hour potential. It is in three packages of cigarettes, a line from the well field to Odessa. package of cookies, a billfold, The board is in session at Big comb, two whisk brooms, and a Spring today.

jewelry box scattered about on the

Denia Baker was located and Odessan Held In said she had left her billfold in a car owned by Frances Bartlett, who later said her car was rifled Death Of Rival while at the Clover Bowl between

ODESSA (P-Miles Crawford Jr 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tuesday. She 36, yesterday was charged with said other cars had ben rifled at murder after the shotgun slaying the same time, but no other reports came to the police from of John Ott, 33.

Crawford told newsmen his divorced wife and Ott had been going together. Ott was struck in the different area. C. E. Milam, 1719 chest and killed instantly by a Purdue, said his car was bothered charge from a shotgun. while parked, at HCJC. A pair of

Lake Rise Ceases

Lake J. B. Thomas reached ele-HOSPITAL NOTES vation 2,254.43 Wednesday morning, and it appeared that the increase from weekend rains was the Webster City plant. **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

over. The gain for the period was Admissions-Marshall Weather-1.23 feet, or some 9,000 acre feet. man, 1509 Main; Lydia Gallardo, This would be about three billion Truck Spills Live 308 N. Scurry; Susan Green, 501 gallons of water. NE 8th; Wayne Tollett, 1111 E.

WEATHER

Dismissals—Opal Nichols, 204 N. Johnson; Wanda Bailey, 1703 EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH projectiles—the parts that do the and cooler Wednesday and Thursday. WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly c and cooler Wednesday and Thursday. est 30 to 40 Panhandle and upper Plains tonight. Young; Mary Hammon, Eldora-Low- cargo in downtown Whitesboro. do; Omega Alvarez, 1202 Main;

Curtis, 402 State; Thelma Ramsey, TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING Max. Min. 905 E. 15th; R. B. Gilmore, Rt 1; O. B. Franklin, 1505 Runnels; Amarillo Sandra Teply, 1727 Purdue. Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Christian Churches Galveston New York

5th; E. L. Gibson, 1105 Wood;

Artie Thacker, Coleman Courts;

Jennifer Roberts, 1404 Grafa; L.

E. Rice, City,

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Corcoran left for their home in Kansas

test of the Army's intermediate range ballistic missile.

The missile, designed to travel 1,500 miles, was reported offi- perforations extend from there to lected target area. It was the first east lines, 26-34-2n, T&P Survey. time the Defense Department had identified a missile fired from 40 barrels of oil and 30 per cent eport on the outcome of a test, the Iatan East Howard (San An-The Pentagon, however, would dres) field, 1,650 from north and not reveal how far the Jupiter had 330 from east lines, 12-30-1s, T&P

still is secret information.

Collusion Claimed **By Labor Probers**

Union.

WASHINGTON (P) - Chairman degree oil and two per cent water McClellan (D-Ark) said today the on 24-hour potential. The well is Senate Rackets Investigating located 330 feet from north and Committee has received "perfect- 1,650 from east lines, 32-30-1s, T&P ly plain evidence of collusion" be- Survey. The hole extends to 2,700 tween the Morton Frozen Foods feet, and production is reached at Co., and the Bakery Workers 2,580. It finaled from open hole.

Schkade No. 3 Douthitt, trying Several witnesses, including one the Yates in the Howard-Glasscock

that the contract was less favorable from the workers' standpoint hours. The well is 330 from south than any which the Packinghouse

Union would have demanded if it

STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

Ammo Into Street IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 11, 1957 WHITESBORO, Tex. (P) - A ruck loaded with fused artillery Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes ASSETS

> balance, and cash items in process of collection \$2,458,088.43 United States Government obligations, direct and

> 1,831,259,38 guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,640,482.59 Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of 50,000.00

10.500.00 Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$19,521.10 overdrafts) ... 3.635.043.85

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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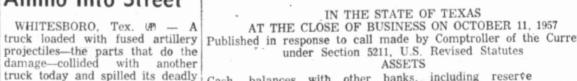
homa. The hole extends to 2,361 feet, with top of the pay section '53 EVINRUDE 14 hp at 1,806 feet. Perforations stand '53 SEA KING 12 hp \$120 '56 FIRESTONE 10 hp \$170 from 1,804-2,234 feet. The oil tested 29.6 degrees.

In the Snyder field, Turner No. 3 Edwards yielded 48 barrels of 29-

from management, said yesterday field, pumped 38.14 barrels of oil, Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer which tested 39 degrees, in 24 106 Main

had been successful in organizing Charter No. 2543

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE



Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

A section of this town of 2,000 in North Texas was blocked off. Whitesboro authorities said ammunition experts from Ft. Sill were dispatched to supervise re-

Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00

postal savings)

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,798,138.18

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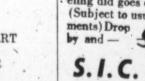
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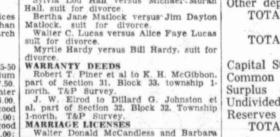
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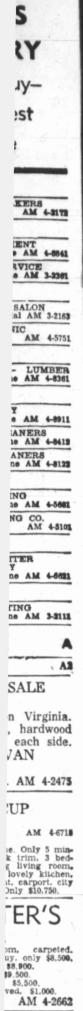
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. M. HAVENS, Cashier.



To Install Secretary \$9,625,945.91 La Rosa, San Antonio, were arrest- the truck at around 18th Street. WOOTEN BUILDING PERMITS LIABILITIES ed after a six-mile chase in which The other was forced to the curb Tommy Hutto, build an addition to a residence at 801 W. 15th. \$1.500. Howard County Hospital Foundation, re-Transfer & Storage LUBBOCK-James Edgar Mcthe truck and the pursuing of- further downtown. AM 4-7741 505 E. 2nd ficers' car travelled at more than They were held in the Howard Donald Jr. will be installed Thurs-6.967.938.16 model the second floor of the building at 411 E. 9th. \$28,000. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and County jail overnight and were day as associate secretary for the ours-.02. William Row, built a storm cellar at 400 Westover, \$450. E. G. DeLeon, build an addition to a The capture occurred nearly turned over to Sterling City of-917.319.80 Texas Board of Christian Churches build an addition to a ficers Wednesday morning. The (Disciples of 'Christ) in the West MARKETS Deposits of United States Government (including **REMODELING?** E. G. DeLeon, build an addition of the state Shaffer and Cox said that two truck, apparently none the worse Texas area. 92,819,51 Newton J. Robison, minister of PAY FOR IT men drove away in the 1957 Chev- for its wild journey, was restored FILED IN. 118th DISTRICT COURT Amarillo's First Christian Church Sylvia Lou Hall versus Michael, Moran Hall, suit for divorce. Bertha Jane Matlock versus Jim Dayton Matlock, suit for divorce. Walter C. Lucas versus Alice Faye Lucas suit for divorce Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ... 63,931.06 with and president of the Texas Board COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Noon cotton prices were 60 to 80 cents a bale higher than the previous close. December 34.82, March 34.98 and May 35.01. of Christian Churches, will be the Famed Vaulter May principal speaker for the installa-..... \$8,798,138.18 TOTAL LIABILITIES 乱 for divorce. Myrtle Hardy versus Bill Hardy, suit for tion service at 7:30 p.m. in Lub-LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400: 25-50 higher; choice hogs 18.00-18.25: medium to good hogs 17.00-17.75; sows 17.00-17.50. Sheep 50; steady; good grade slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00; mutton goats 5.75-6.00. Cattle 1.000; calves 400; steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; common and medium 13.00-19.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-21.00; common and medium 13.00-19.00; culls 11.00-13.00; good to choice stocker steer bock View Christian Church. WARRANTY DEEDS Capital Stock McDonald, who has opened the Robert T. Piner et al to K. H. McGibbon, part of Section 31, Block 33, township 1-CASH from S.LC. first West Texas area office of the state church board, assumed J. W. Elrod to Dillard G. Johnston et al, part of Section 32, Block 32, Township 7.73his duties on Oct. 1. He formerly Just some good elbow grease and 00.00 was minister of the First Christian MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter Donald McCandless and Barbara a few materials - how it can)7.73Church in San Marcos. change a home, sometimes! How Efforts are being made to ob- tow and Mrs. Arch Carson, so we know? Man, how many 11.00-13.00; good to choice stocker steer calves 20.00-24.50; stocker steer yearlings 22.00 down. ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$9,625,945.91 tain Rev. Bob Richards, famed Reports were heard from the mails we have hit, right on the Delores Neff versus Arthur Neff, decree **Return To Homes** Olympic pole vaulter, as principal Adult Program Committee, head-Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and thumb! And we sure would like Anne Marguerite Spears versus Johnnie Anne Marguerite spears versus Johnnie Samuel Spears, setting date for hearing on restraining order. Jeanne Hill versus Wayne Hill, order on child support and child custody. Bertha Wood versus Leham L. Wood, decree of divorce. Mary Rae versus Vernon W. Rae, order dismissing suit. speaker for the annual YMCA din- ed by Mrs. Carson; and the Youth WALL STREET NEW YORK (P-In an amazingly strong rally, industrial shares in the stock market recovered in one hour today virtually all their losses suffered on Monday, the worst thock market heads in two years \$1,682,500.00 to have a hand in your fixingner, which is tentatively set for Activities Committee, which has we'd like to put up the money. Bill Dawes as chairman. A report LOOK: \$37.09 a month repays C. M. Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly BoboHardy, general secretary
of the Y, contacted Richards by
phone, he revealed at a YMCA
board meeting Tuesday afternoon,
and said Richards would probably
come here, if he could clear it with
his television sponsor. Richards
now resides in California.on the "buildings for brotherhood"
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to an source to source to source to source to source to source to sour Bobo Hardy, general secretary on the "buildings for brotherhood" City today and Fred Corcoran rethat \$770 S.I.C. loan in 24 months. But the good the remodeling did goes on and on and on. (Subject to usual credit requirements) Drop SestorStC CORRECT-Attest: MERLE J. STEWART TEMP S. CURRIE S.I.C. LOANS BERNARD FISHER Mrs. Jack Irons was named chairman of the dinner committee by Truman Jones, president of the Y. Maurice Chadewick, charged Y. Maurice Mather Vith Sentres. Mather Vith Sentres. Maurice Mather Vith Sentres. Mather Vith Sentres. Mather Vith Sen Y. Other members of the commit-tee will be George Oldham, Rev. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. Obie Bris-MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public. 410 E. Third Jordan Grooms, Mrs. Obie Bris- Y. Iday afternoon. Dial AM 4-5241 ·: 76 1.





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Twins Greet Boston

The Foster twins Jerry, left, and Jimmy, right, with their mother Mrs. John Foster of Pocatello, Idaho, walk away from their plane in Boston. The 13-year-old identical twins may make the sixth kidney transplant in medical history. Jimmy suffers from an ailment that causes deterioration of his kidneys. Doctors have said in previous similar cases the only hope for life is kidney transplant from the healthy twin. The boys will undergo tests at Peter Bent Brigham hospital to determine if the operation can be performed

Syrians In Training For Guerrilla Army

street fighting. Weapons are being **By ANGELO NATALE** DAMASCUS, ESyria (P)-A group distributed in various cities. The ticipated. of men, rifles in hand, dived to army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Afif were such items as concern over sprawled on their stomachs and Bizry, has called on the volunbegan firing in a partially com- teers to wage relentless guerrilla pleted football stadium. warfare in the event of an This was the scene today at invasion.

one training center for Syria's The popular resistance organiza-Popular Resistance organization- tion is headed by Bizry's brother a movement composed of tens of Col. Salah Bizry. believe that this adjustment in thousands of civilians in the Arab One of the Damascus group, 15nation's "irregular army."

market prices which has been taking place has been completed. year-old Fathi Atack, said he "While we feel that many stocks

Hungarian Revolt Anniversary Shaken Wall Over 100 Sign **Quiet Following Red Warnings Street Awaits** For Moose Club

VIENNA (P-The first anniver- tions

against Communist oppression be- streets where a year ago demon- by the Kadar regime, just as Sostrations exploded into revolution. gan quietly today in Budapest. NEW YORK (P) - A badly shak-Red troops and police stood en Wall Street today wondered ready to smash any demonstrawhen its favorite barometer, the

South we have ever had" to halt

integration and protect states'

Griffin Urges

Traffic moved normally. Western embassies in the Soviet satellite capital reported at midmorning that all appeared normal. Workers appeared to be going to their jobs, students to school,

"All is quiet, all is normal here," said a German-speaking official at Budapest's big Csepel steel works by telephone. The steel plant was the scene of the last - ditch stand of Hungarian HOUSTON (P) - Gov. Marvin workers against Russian tanks Griffin of Georgia last night called that crushed the revolt. for formation of "the biggest,

Communist leaders have warned repeatedly that they would crush mercilessly any attempt to observe the anniversary publicly,

whether with street mahches and 'The time has come in the meetings or even by wearing of South when we must unite," Grifblack mourning bands. an audience of Premier Janos Kadar, the Compredominately pro-segregationists

which included 60 members of the Soviet troops smashed the revolt last November, warned again "If we organize, become reso-On Monday the break was the lute, nothing will be able to move yesterday against any outburst. "If somebody wants a fight, all largest for any day since Sept. us, not one foot," Griffin said. right, we can fight too," he told He said he wouldn't be a candia meeting of the Patriotic Peo-

ple's Front, which includes Communists and fellow travelers. "We Communists will use force" to remain in power, he said, but

'we prefer peace.' Armed guards at barracks and strategic buildings were strengthened. Elaborate measures were taken to prevent unauthorized persons from getting hold of vehitypewriters or duplicating cles.

> machines Soviet troops were kept out of in nearby camps. But strong Rus-

sian forces were reported ready sary of the Hungarian revolt Drizzling rain fell on the bleak to move into Budapest if needed viet tanks smashed into the city first initiation. last Nov. 4 to put down the free-Membership fee will be half

dom fighters. Black flags and Hungarian naheld. Leaders in the movement tional banners were locked up. Mourning attire was removed said the lodge probably will open from shops in an apparent move in about three weeks.

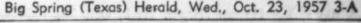
They have leased the old Skyto prevent a silent protest. Apartment house superintendents had line restaurant building which will serve as clubroom for the Moose. orders to report any meetings. Another booster meeting At U.N. headquarters in New. York, U.S. Ambassador Henry scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Cabot Lodge appealed to the world Room 314, Crawford Hotel. Perto keep up hope for the future of sons interested in membership in the organization should contact the Hungarian people.

"The people of Hungary certain- Bill Sawyers, Sam Burns, A. D. ly lived one of the finest moments Rice, Louis Heflin, Charlie Diese, or any other member. their history," said Lodge. in

Moose organization has exceeded its quota of 100 members, required for securing a charter, and now expects to have 400 enrolled for the

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YOUR NEXT PLYMOUTH JUST TAMED THE TOUGHEST

date for President in 1960, but Yesterday things were a little would support a third party candibetter. The market didn't go down date, "if it means the salvation of quite as much as on Monday. But this country and the protection of t did sink to a new low for more the people's rights under the Constitution Quoted value of stocks listed on The entire crowd joined in sing-

the New York Stock Exchange to- ing "Dixie" and "The Eyes of taled \$219,175,881,025 Jan. 1. Since Texas" to the music of a white then about 30 billion has been high school b and. During the clipped from that figure, based meeting several persons in the auon the fall in the Associated Press dience waved small Confederate average. flags

Others aren't so sure. Few, if any, most resolute organization in the

fin

told

That average reached its 1957 He said he was not a moderate high of \$188.80 July 12. Yesterday and warned Southern politicians sight in barracks in Budapest and it closed at \$150.90. that "no longer can they pussy-

In back of the downturn brok- foot" on segregation. ers pointed to numerous items. His speech was sponsored by the which could generally be summed Citizens Council of America in up in the word "uncertainty" Texas, Inc., a pro-segregation orabout the domestic and interna- ganization. tional situations.

On the domestic front there were such items as tight money, **Bad Birthday** defense order cancellations, minor layoffs at scattered points, failure

Better Times

self out.

stock market, would straighten it-

The market has been declining

since mid-July. Many paper prof-

This week brokerage house

board rooms have been crowded

with people, intently watching the

lluminated ticker tape and ask-

ing, "When will the turn come?"

Some Wall Street prophets feel

he decline may be bottoming out.

expect an immediate return of a

many agreed with Gerald Loeb,

partner in E. F. Hutton & Co.:

'It's a little too late to sell and a

In the first two days this week

drubbing on heavy selling waves.

26, 1955, following President Ei-

Looking back on the decline, rights.

the market has taken a severe Texas Legislature,

rampaging bull market.

little too early to buy.

senhower's heart attack.

than 21/2 years.

its have been erased.

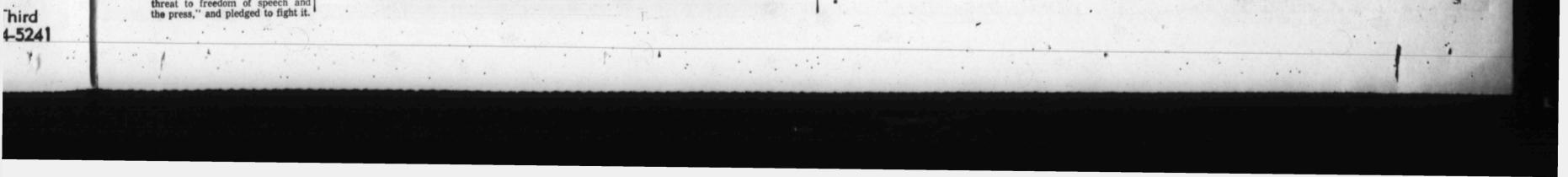
PUEBLO, Colo. (P-Shelby Gill of business to boom as much as of Amarillo undoubtedly hopes futhe more optimistic had an- ture birthdays don't end up like

his 42nd yesterday. Gill, in Colorado to hunt elk, was given a 30-day jail sentence the Middle East and whirling eviand fined \$150 for drunken drivdence, in the form of Sputnik, ing and fined \$10 for not dimming that Russia is ahead of the United his headlights. Justice Walter States in missile developments. Christman imposed the sentences. H. I. Prankard II, president of Affiliated Fund, said, "We do not

Smitty's Water Well Service Service On Any Windmill munist puppet installed when the

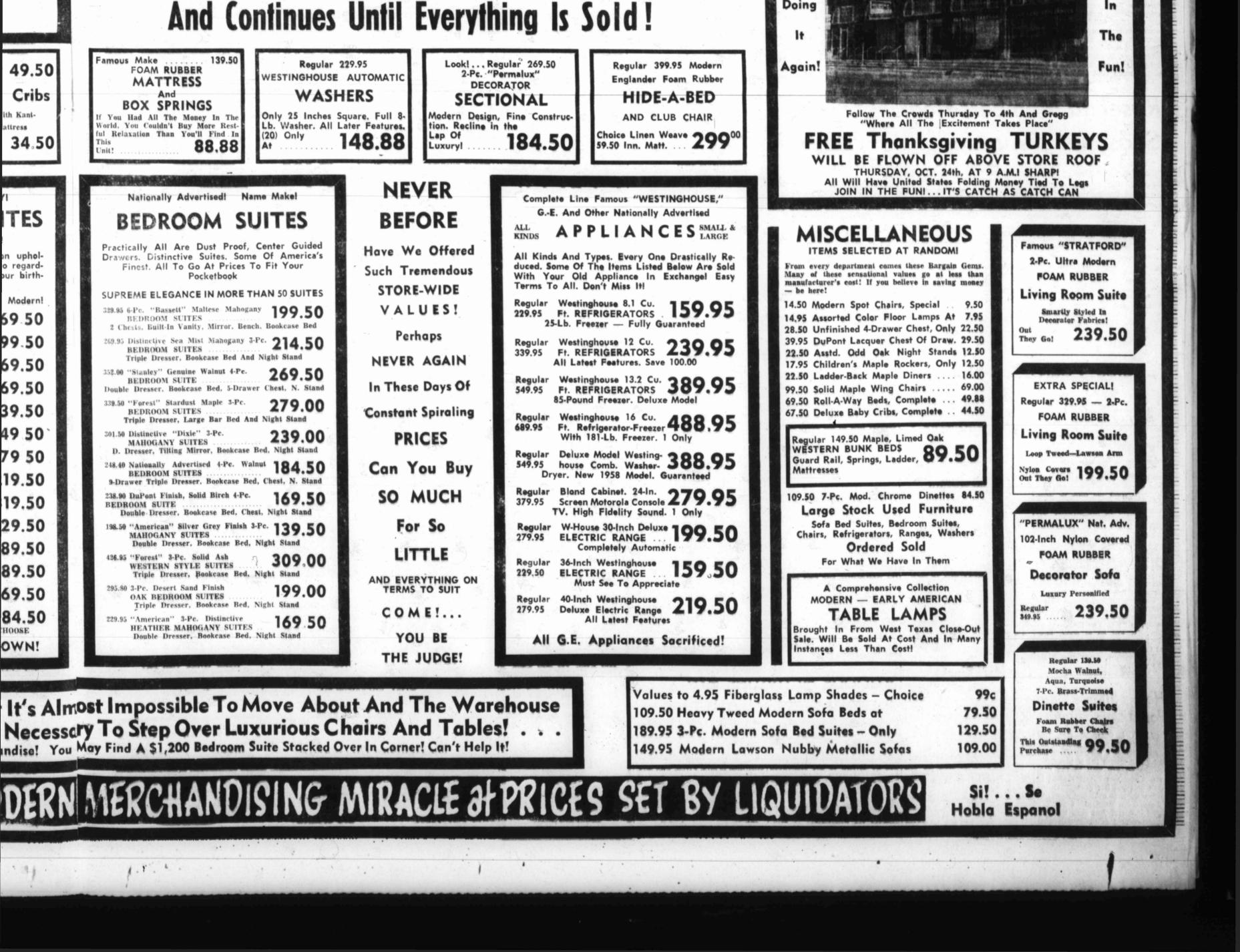


tion "an extension of a dangerous





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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 23, 1957



DR. FLORENCE VAN STRATEN ... with fall-out chart of Washington, D. C., area

Wartime Wave Is Now **Civilian** Meteorologist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr.Florence van Straten is a rare bird -the only woman civilian meteorologist working for the U.S. Navy.

As a wartime WAVE weather officer, she was the only woman ever assigned to active duty aboard a Navy ship. A slim brunette with brown eyes, she looks like a secretary as she sits at her Pentagon desk. But it's high level stuff, including jet and missile. travels and radioactive fallout, that occupies her time.

Actually, Dr. Van Straten, 43, a native of Darien, Conn., who holds a Ph. D. in physical chemistry from New York University, would rather be a writer. Fate steered her into this unusual job of research and idea generating on weather problems - present and futur.

In her spare time, she writes on +

a variety of subjects, including hobbies, but she never follows a science fiction. But, for the Navy, recipe-"I like to be inventive." here's an idea of the everyday Dr. van Straten share's a subur- Mrs. Glen Brown Tuesday eveproblems that beset Dr. van han Maryland home with an ex-Straten, head of the technical re- WAVE friend. quirements section, U. S. Naval Travel Problems Weather Service: Although she gets in lots of trav-

Weather for Jets

el on her job-including a hop to the "If jets fly above 50,000 feet, South Pacific-she was refused a how will we be able to give them trip to Point Barrow, Alaska, beweather? cause there were no facilities for

"If we're going to fire ICBMs females at the post involved. And when she was sent to White (intercontinental ballistic missiles) we have to have a fair idea of Sands, N. M. proving grounds in the hostess on Nov. 12. the wind structure through which 1947 for plastic balloon tests, a the ICBM ascends and descends." three-room bungalow had to be

Although she's just written a constructed especially for her use. Navy manual, "Use of Radar as a Although she's done well in the Weather Instrument," she loesn't field, Dr. van Straten, who describes herself as "hardly a fem- Meet Tuesday For do any weather forecasting. "I'm probably the world's worst inist," doesn't consider general

meteorology, including weather forecaster," she maintains. Dr. van Straten gets along pretty forecasting, a promising field for well in what might be considered women. Not enough jobs, she says. a man's realm and recently re- "A specialization in certain asceived a Navy award for "merit- pects of meteorology may be more

Rev. F. C. Flores, Daughter Are Speakers For WSCS Tuesday

Members of the WSCS of the of the mission and told the wo- Stillness. She stressed the anxiety First Methodist Church heard the men of the new church, which will prevalent in the world and told of Rey, F. C. Flores and his daughter, be finished some time in Novem- the need to overcome it. She ad-Rebecca, Tuesday morning at the ber. There was a question and vised the group to go apart for church. They met for a general answer period at the conclusion of a time each day, to be still and his talk, and this brought out the quiet and to look to God for help. session.

Rev. Flores, pastor of the Meth- fact that there is preaching every The orientation course for volodist mission for Latin-Americans, evening for braceros, some of unteers at the Big Spring State was introduced by Mrs. W. A. whom have never seen a Bible. Hospital was announced for Nov. Hunt. He told of his work with the Miss' Flores discussed the youth 4-5. Members will take the course, local mission when he was sent out work and the women's programs. it was decided, and will continue from Abilene, and then as it was Mrs. R. W. Thompson presided their work at the hospital

continued when he came to the for the meeting, which 31 attend- Mrs. W. L. Vaughn asked that ed. Mrs. Jordan Grooms brought the duffel bags being packed for The speaker discussed the growth the devotion, based on The Inner overseas be brought to the church

OWC Newcomer Prizes In Varied Categories

mission as the pastor.

hostess.

another sale on Nov. 9.

Catholic Women

Teachers Training

Prizes for various qualifications the most pills in her purse went a.m., and the other from 7 to 9 were given Tuesday morning at to Mrs. Samuel B. Garris, and for p.m.

the coffee for newcomers given at having a runner in her hose, Mrs. Webb Air Force Base by members David R. Forward was a winner. Mrs. Nolan F. Young, who was the Officers' Wives' Club.

Mrs. Myrl Pierce won the prize married on Friday 13 was present- that, there will be a program for being the newest bride; Mrs. ed a gift and the centerpiece on given during the two-hour periods. W. J. Boudreaux won the award the coffee table. for having a touch of orange in Hostesses for the party were

her attire; the prize for having members of the executive board.

To Enter Club will be a luncheon at the Of-Jabberwock ficers' Club slated for Nov. 7. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. Robert Steffy, AM 4-6520, or

Junior Woman's Forum on Nov. Mrs. Florence Whatley was a

Mrs. John King was in charge of the program; she discussed 'The Constitution - What It Means To You." It was announced that Mrs. Ennis Cocharn will be Refreshments were served to 11. ior College.

Included in the council are the Big Spring Garden Club, the Planters, Spaders, Rosebud, Oasis and Four O'Clock Garden Clubs. Theme for the show is Lone Star Parade, and arrangement classes will follow appropriate titles, such as The Wind Do Blow, Women from Big Spring and Texas Drought, Black Gold, The Snyder met at St. Thomas Catho-Giant, Romance of the Gulf, Tall

SUNDAY before Oct. 21. Announcement was made of the

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial which is set for Oct. 25-31. A special program will be given in the church chapel twice on Oct. 28; one session will be at 9:30 to 11:30

in Lamesa.

Circle

The arrangement this year differs from the previous observances, Mrs. Vaughn told the group, in FRIDAY Members were told of the district meeting scheduled for Nov. 5

Plans were announced for the fall Colorful Towels study which will be given Nov. 19

WEDNESDAY

COLOR TRANSFER

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C. Smith

tance of

speeds, and field division.

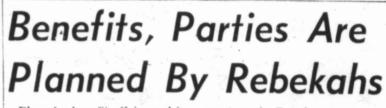
sist in its operation.

means chairman, announced that

invitations to participate in the

at the church. The meeting will be Easy-to-use fruit stamp-ons in held from 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., red, yellow and blue plus daywith a covered dish luncheon at names in cross-stitch make a gay noon. Hostess group for the lunch- set of towels for the kitchen rack. eon will be the Fannie Stripling No. 140 has hot-iron and color transfers.

Three new members were intro- Send 25 cents in coins for this duced to the group. They were pattern to MARTHA MADISON. Mrs. Conway Frost, Mrs. Wayne Big Spring Herald, Box 438. Mid-Vaughn and Mrs. Leslie McNeese. town Station, New York 18, N. Y



Plans for benefit affairs and fam- ment made Tuesday at the meetily entertainment were heard by ing.

The rummage sale planned for chase was made possible by the

Oct. 26 by members of the John State Pilgrimage. She also told of

poned according to an announce | Local sick visits were reported.

Names Officers Tuesday

A newly formed group, the Anne Dorchester is secretary; Mrs

Mrs. Zack Gray was named and Mrs. Bob Dean, will be com-

A. Kee Rebekahs has been post- other imporovements.

Newly-Formed Circle

Although the sale will not be the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, 284, at their meeting Tuesday eve- held as scheduled, members are asked to continue gathering clothning at the IOOF Hall. ing. This may be taken to Mrs. Odd Fellows announced a chili Ted Brown at 1303 Sycamore or supper for Monday evening beginif she is telephoned at AM 3-2735. ning at 7:30. Proceeds will be used she will pick up the clothing.

The ways and means commit-

Reports were made on the school

of instruction conducted recently

ardship will be in charge of Mrs.

Jim Scrimshire; Mrs. Kyle Lord

Mrs. Marvin Baker will super-

ise the work of the young people

of the church; Mrs. Jack Swearin-

gen is to be mission study chair-

Mrs. Tyler began a review of

The project for the group will be

to collect clothing and school sup-

plies for the children at Kate Mor-

rison School and to furnish cos-

metics for patients at the Big

will be prayer chairman.

cret pals were drawn.

tee will bring a report at the Oct.

to purchase new regalia. Tickets will be 75 cents. The family night entertainment will be held Tuesday after a short business meeting. The 29 meeting and tell of future plans. Greens will entertain the Pinks at a covered dish affair.

by Mrs. W. C. Cole. A letter from Eighteen atended the meeting Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, state presiat which Mrs. Claude Gilliland, dent, was read telling of the mixer noble grand, presided. purchased recently for the Corsi-JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS cana Children's Home This pur



Nine new members were re-1 Jabberwock had been distributed. ceived into the Junior Woman's She said three judges would make Forum Tuesday afternoon when the winning decisions for which prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be the club met in the home of Mrs. given. The show will be presented William Shropshire for a program in the large auditorium at How-New members are Mrs. Jack avlor, Mrs. Jerry Ward, Mrs. and business meeting.

Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Ward, Mrs.

Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Kelley Law-rence, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. Paul Meek, Mrs. Charles Neese, Sweeten Corrots Mrs. Kenneth Perry and Mrs. E.

Heat leftover cooked carrots with butter and a little sugar. Mrs. Bruce Wright, presiding in

the absence of the president, introduced Hugh Hamm and Jerry **Carpet Your Living Room** Dunlap, instructor and student in Driver Education at Junior High NO DOWN PAYMENT School. They stressed the impordistance perception, Not necessary to disturb your knowing how long it takes to bring savings. Enjoy now - pay a car to a stop from various from future earnings. During the business hour, the LITTLE \$5 PER MONTH group was told of the decision f the City Federation of Women's Club to maintain a library at the state hospital. The forum will as-NABORS' PAINT STORE Mrs. C. W. Shouse, ways and

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Members of the Spoudazio Fora Mrs. George T. Ward, AM 4-4169. have voted to enter a number in Ten newcomers were present the Jabberwock to be given by the with the members of the club, and

23. The group met at the home of guest

ning, with Mrs. Ben Erwin as co-Hours Announced A report was given on the rum mage sale, which was held recently, and members decided to have

Hours for the Fall Flower Show. to be presented Thursday, are from 3 to 8 p.m. The show, which is sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will be set up in the Practical Arts Building at Howard County Jun-

orious civilian service" for devis- rewarding," she suggests. ing a method of forecasting radio- She points as an example to Mrs. ligion for the lay members. active fallout patterns from nu- Pauline Austin, one of the nation's Teaching methods were discuss clear explosions on a day-to-day top radar meteorologists, now at ed by Sister Ellen of the Mission- Daughter Is Born basis. It's now in use by all Navy Massachusetts Institute of Techno- ary Sister of Our Lady of Victory forecasters. She holds a civil serv- logy, and Joan S. Malkus, specialice grade 14, which carries a base izing in turbulence studies at the a class dealing with doctrine. I pay of more than \$10,000 a year. Woods Hole (Mass.) Institute of was announced that a special

Cooking is one of her favorite Oceanography.

Rosebud Members Hear Seasonal Program

The time of year is right for group was told of the planting landscaping and planting bulbs, project at the State Hospital, and Rosebud Garden Club members this club will join in the effort. At the November meeting of the Grooming Lesson were told Tuesday morning at a club, each member is to bring an meeting held in the home of Mrs. arrangement, which will be dis-J. G. Lewis, Cohostess was Mrs. cussed by a judge.

W. B. Younger. On the program were Mrs. seasonal arrangement for the ers on landscaping, and Mrs. Jack cleared through Mrs. Nancy An-Cook, whose topic was "Bulbs." nen, cafeteria supervisor. Both pointed out that this is the December 2 has been set for a time of year to work over the banquet that will include hasbands

yard and arrange bulbs in the of the members. Bruce Frazier is to be the speaker. ground. Two new members, Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. John Furqueron, were present for the first time and Mrs. Travis Wyatt was a guest

During the business meeting the



Clothes for the Indians in Arizona were packed Tuesday morning by the members of the Evan Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple. The women met in the home of Mrs. Everett Rayburn, where the packing was done as part of the work with community missions. The devotion was given by Mrs. Rayburn from the book of Acts. Prayers were offered for the missionaries on the birthday list for the day. Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Sterling City Route was designated, the next hostess.

HORACE BUDDIN Mrs. N. W. Derryberry was hostess to members of the Horace Bud-

din Circle Tuesday morning, when the group mended and prepared garments to be sent to the Arizona Indians. The meeting was opened with a

prayer by Mrs. Lorraine Sims. It was announced that the Bible study, to be held by the circle on Nov. 11, will be at night. Mrs. Neal Bryant will teach the course at the church. Five women were present for

the work.

Here's Simple Cure For Ailing Thumb

threw her thumb out of place.

her car when her grandchild got Station, New York 18, N. Y. bubble gum all over her face. 'Home Sewing for '57-a com- will be given.

lic Church for a Confraternity Tales, King Cotton and others. Teachers Training Course in re-

To Robert Myerses The Rev. William Moore taught

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, course in doctrine will be given Bldg. 7 Apt. 2, Wagon Wheel Apts., each Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a.m., are parents of a daughter, Patti for children not in parochial Michele, born Tuesday at the Big schools. There will be 30 sessions. Spring Hospital. She weighed 7 Those completing the course pounds 141/2 ounces. satisfactorily will be given teach-

Dwyer Circle of First Baptist Raymond Moore, treasurer. Mrs. Myers is the former Maxine Church, met Tuesday afternoon in Eected to serve as program ers certificates it was announced. Rosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seventeen attended the meeting the home of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett. chairman is Mrs. Charles Tyler, Tom Rosson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mychairman, with Mrs. Bartlett to munity missions chairman. Stewers, Miamitown, Ohio, serve as cochairman. Mrs. Dave

Girl Scouts Have Knott News

KNOTT-M. T. Mitchell and his Five Girl Scouts had a lesson granddaughter, Linda Mayfield, on good grooming Tuesday afterare in Oklahoma where they are noon when they were given shamvisiting relatives.

The women will provide a dry poos and sets at the Hairstyle Clin-Mr. and Mrs. Bolin of Lewisic. The troop is under the direc-Horance Reagan, who gave point- school cafeteria, according to plans tion of Mrs. Andrew Terpening, ville spent the weekend with their with Mrs. George T. Ward as as- son, W. T. Bolin, and his family, Fred and Jack Caves and Dick sistant leader. Receiving the training in groom- Butchell are on a hunting trip this ing were Sandra Crawford, Sue week. Mrs. Effie Caves and Mrs.

Batterton, Jeannette Wiemer, Kay Fred Caves visited with Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila. Foster and Joyce Davidson.

most welcome fall dessert. It can the book, "Continent in Commobe made with little effort and is tion," and showed slides to illuliked by almost any member of strate her review. Names for sethe family APPLE CRISPIE Ingredients:

cold

Apple Crispie May

By Warm Or Cool

3/4 cup sifted flour 1 cup sugar 6 tbsp. butter or margarine 4 cups thinly sliced pared apples

Apple crispie served warm or man.

with or without cream, is a

1/4 cup water 1 tsp. vanilla 1/4 tsp. salt Method: Mix flour, sugar and butter to gether with pastry blender or fingers until crumbly. Turn apples

and salt together; sprinkle over apples. Sprinkle crumb mixture over apples evenly. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until apples are tender and topping is

browned - about 40 minutes. Serve warm as is or with plain or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

shown a film dealing with cancer. Dr. Carl Marcum and Mrs. Gar- Sub For Grapefruit ner McAdams were in charge of

After the showing, a question and serve, like grapefruit, for and answer period was held. Some breakfast. To be eaten with a teaof the members will attend the spoon! Be sure to cut the fruit away from the dividing mem-

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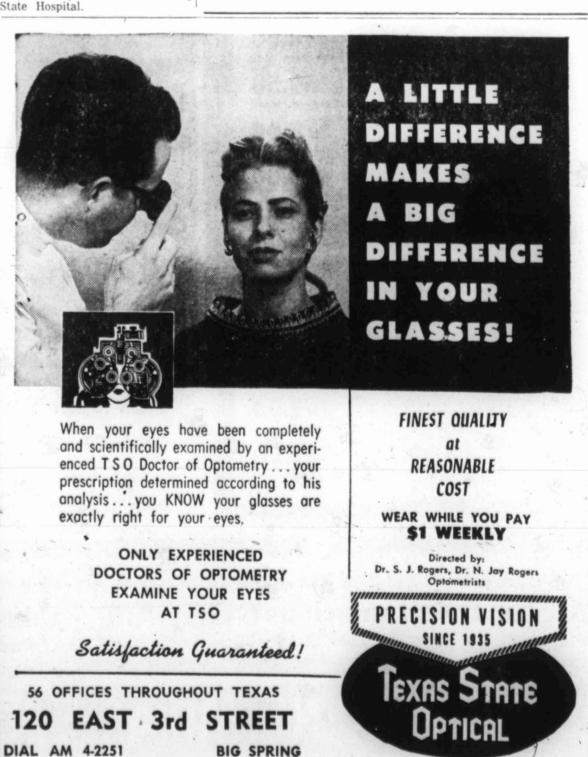


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Beta Sigma Phi Has Book Review, Film

Mrs. Billy Casey reviewd the J. T. Anderson Jr. were named book, "The Believers" by Janice delegates to attend the orienta- into a shallow baking dish-6 by Holt Giles, for the Xi Delta Epsi- tion course to be given Nov. 4-5 10 by 13/4 inches. Mix water, vanilla lon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the state hospital.

Sorority Tuesday evening. The Food was brought for the baschapter met in the home of Mrs. ket, which will be taken to a needy family. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Gerald Lusk.

Plans were completed for the XI MU CHAPTER dinner dance set for Nov. 2 at Mrs. James Underwood was Park Inn. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. hostess for the Xi Mu Chapter Tuesday evening. The group was

Mrs. Marshall Day he program. Leads WSCS Study

Bill Newsom.

Wesley Methodist WSCS Circles orientation course at the state hos-

met together at the church Tues- pital, it was announced. day morning to begin the study Mrs. J. N. Young won the spe-"Christ, the Church and the cial prize, and refreshments were Race." Mrs. Marshall Day brought served to 12.

the introduction and first chapter. The worship center was arranged with dolls of all races surrounding Altrusa Club

Mrs. Day led the meditation, and Raymond Tollett will be guest members joined in a discussion of speaker for the Altrusa Club at the noon luncheon when the group the first chapter. For closing, a prayer and litany meets at the Howard House. Each was brought by Mrs. Bill Clemow member may bring a guest, it has and Mrs. Valena Bryant. been announced

Various Activities Are A lovely dress-up frock for special occasions, designed especially for you in half sizes. Three sleeve lengths.

CLINTON, Okla. (P-Mrs. Bud Owen was rinsing out some of her granddaughter's clothes when she

It was announced that parents given at the church on Nov. 17. Send 35 cents in coins for this will be invited to the Halloween Chairman is Mrs. Flynn, with Mrs. While on her way to the doc-tor's office, she turned around in Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Children Huchton as committee members. are to dress as saints, and prizes Mrs. Wayne Basden explained the legislature bill providing for

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miniature church.

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For Half Sizes

granddaughter's clothes when she short sleeve, 5 yards, of 35-inch.

Mrs. Owen reached to get her pletely new and different pattern grandchild and just then the girl book for every home sewer. Send cil of Catholic Women was an-hospital. hit grandma's ailing thumb-and 25 cents now for this all-season nounced for Sweetwater on Nov. Fifteen were present at the sesit popped right back into place. sewing manual. 5 at 9 a.m. Anyone desiring trans- sion,

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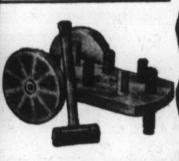
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U.S. Faces Great Danger In Mid-East

By JOHN HIGHTOWER . |level Western conference for WASHINGTON (P- For years years. And the prospects are that the Middle East has been torn this will be true for years to come. by conflict. The United States nev- It seems probable that any exer has succeeded in devising a cept the most carefully localized policy for dealing decisively with outbreak of fighting would sooner

today faces greater dangers and into the maelstrom of a Middle of full membership. deeper involvements in the power East war.

Soviet influence.

The United States has had two "Truman Doctrine." major objectives: to make peace states and to protect the region came members of the North At- American help. against Soviet inroads.

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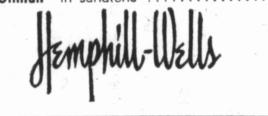
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vided by the National Science Soil layers may hold clues to Foundation for the first year of the kind of weather the area has study. undergone for centuries.

Wendorf, pointing out that writ-LUBBOCK (P-Texas Tech plans ten weather records go back only Storm Awaited to gather data for possible long- about 100 years, said the scientists

will have to go farther back than

"Only when we can estimate Typhoon Judy, expected to hit the munism," with the use of force been largely overcome under the to increase its influence with the thropologist, will gather archaeo- what has happened weather-wise island and its big U.S. base within if that became necessary and if pressures of increasing Soviet po- Arab states and the conviction logical information on the South- in this section through at least the 48 hours. The storm was located between Israel and the Arab In 1952 Greece and Turkey be- any country attacked asked for litical and diplomatic offensives that the United States will do west's climate for the past 15,000 past 150 centuries can we gain the 900 miles southeast of Okinawa, proper perspective for long range with center winds of 144 miles per hour and gusts up to 195 m.p.h.

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the possibility of serious defeats President Truman proclaimed the Eisenhower and Congress joined France along with Israel for at- because world opinion will not perthere by Russia unless means can policy of helping Greece and Tur- in proclaiming an intention to de- tacking Egypt.

against the Middle East. lantic Alliance. As Secretary of By these measures the U.S. gov- While an obscure border inci- outbreak.

time in its history. It also faces take firm shape in 1947 when came last March when President Nations to denounce Britain and mate disaster is unlikely to occur

be found to block the spread of key to resist Communist pres- fend the Middle East against ag- In the intervening year this tude, authorities here say, are a A team of 10 specialists, headed that. sures. This became known as the gression by "international com- breach of Allied cooperation has belief that Russia is angling only by Dr. Fred Wendorf, Tech an-

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lomats and permanent peace arrangement be- United States. tween Israel and its Arab neighbors, all other troubles would be key, manageable

All efforts in this direction, however, have failed. Other factors are the conflict between the newly independent peoples of the Middle East and the colonial powers of Western Europe, and the struggle for leadership among Arab states. BIG POTENTIAL

If Russia could break the ties and influence of the United States and its allies, the Soviet gains would be tremendous. Russia would get authority over output from the world's richest concentration of oil reserves. It would control the Suez Canal and the airways between Europe and Asia. It would break the chain of American and Allied bases which is the first line of defense against Soviet striking power.

The high stakes made the whole topic of Middle East politics and defense one of the top items on the agenda for the meeting here this week of President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Hardie old Macmillan. But this is nothing new: the Middle East has been a

priority problem for every high-

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officials consider the Russia last week, that pact uum left by Israeli-Arab conflict to be the means an attack on Turkey would and French power in the area. At main source of trouble. With a be considered an attack on the the same time it has sought to disassociate itself-in the eyes of In November 1955 Britain, Tur- the Arab countries especially -Iran, Iraq and Pakistan from identification with the forformed the anti-Communist Bagh- mer colonial rulers even though dad Pact. The United States with- they are its principal allies in the

in a short time began joining com- cold war. This aspect of Ameri-

Uncle Ray: Domestic Hens Had First Home In Asia

By RAMON COFFMAN If we search for the ancestors of our domestic chickens, the trail leads us to southern Asis.

most eggs?

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There was a time when the red ungle fowls of India were supposed to be the only ancestors of our domestic breeds. Now we know that India has gray jungle fowls, as well as red, and that kindred wild fowls live in southern China,

Malaya, Burma and the East In-An early British observer of the red jungle fowls reported:

domestic poultry. The cock struts ewan, Alberta, British Columbia at the head of his hens, and keeps and Manitoba. Iowa has been the leading watch over their safety. When disturbed, he flies to a high branch American egg state for many and crows with all his might."

tain domestic chickens? on earth! A. Most of them were brought across the Atlantic by settlers from been pressing Iowa closely during Europe. Some, however, have been the past few years. Following them, imported from Asia.

Q. Which parts of Canada and Wisconsin. the United States produce the

Lading egg province. The hens of Ontario lay enough eggs to provide nine dozen a year for every man. nine dozen a year for every man, Big Spring Herald.

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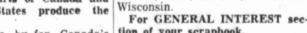
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woman and child in Canada. Quebeck ranks second in egg pro-"They have the same habits as duction. It is followed by Saskatch-

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California and Minnesota have in this field, are Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Texas and

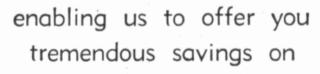


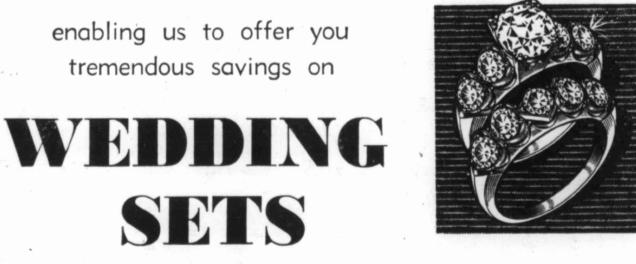
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Television Villian Blasted

A 12-year-old Portland, Ore., boy, aiming what he thought was an unloaded deer rifle at the villain in a TV Western play, pulled the trigger with this shattering results. Art Glimpse, TV repairman, points to bullet hole

Finance Offer Made **On WAFB Housing**

Williams & Dunlap, Dallas con- | a proposal of \$61/2 million on the tractors who submitted the low 460 units, advised the Air Force bid on Webb AFB housing, have that "we have authorized Mr. Walauthorized an offer of 51/2 per cent ter L. Green, Housing Securities for financing costs of the project of New York to offer Webb Capehart housing at 51/2 points for all here. Date of closing has been ex- financing cost, which is commen-

tended to Nov. 8, 1957, for the surate with the newly authorized ficials have been advised.

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Title VIII housing, Webb AFB of- FHA authorized financing costs. "We feel that this will produce The contractors, who submitted private capital in lieu of the depleted FNMA funds."

At first the contractors were bound by the 41/2 per cent limitation, which made FNMA an alternate source. But with depletion of this fund, the federal housing agency relaxed its cost of money restrictions. After the Wil

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Wreck Victim Still Critical After Surgery At Lubbock

Additional surgery was perform- | her in breathing and that the | panion, has been admitted to the ed Tuesday night on Joan Wat- measure had been effective. She Big Spring Hospital. She has a broken left ankle, bruises and kins, Howard County City-County continues in a very critical con-Health Unit clerk, in a Lubbock dition. She suffered extensive head abrasions. Her condition was described Wednesday morning as hospital in further efforts to save injuries and underwent surgery on her life. Miss Watkins was criti- Tuesday as soon as she was ad-

cally injured Monday morning in mitted to the Methodist Hospital Former Resident a car accident near Tahoka. in Lubbock. Relatives here said that sur- Meantime, Miss Bo Bowen,

Dies In Kansas geons inserted a tube in Miss Wat- nurse at the City-County Health kins throat in an effort to assist Unit, who was Miss Watkins' com-Mrs. Olga Schimkowitsch, for-

Ballots Due For Start Of Wakenweey, Kans. **Absentee Voting Thursday** ly weaker.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county | sioners on Monday authorized the kowitsch had been a nurse here clerk, said Tuesday afternoon she printing of 5,000 ballots. It was and for much of the time she was has been advised that the printers frankly asserted that nowhere here she did special nursing in will have some of the ballots for near that number of voters will all the local hospitals. the Nov. 5 election available by go to the polls but it was pointed out that distribution of ballots in

Thursday afternoon. She said that as quickly as the sufficient quantity for each voting ballots are in her hands, she will precinct makes it necessary that a establish a box at her office to supply well above the probable care for absentee voters. It is pos- number to be required has to be sible, if the printers deliver the provided.

ballots in time, that absentee votes All 17 voting precincts in the may be accepted late Thursday. If this is not possible then the tion day. absentee voting will be started on

Friday morning. Three constitutional amendments are at stake in the Nov. 5

voting. There are no other issues to be laid before the voters. Most observers doubt if any sizable vote will be polled. The Howard County Commis-

county will be in operation on elec-Prescriptions by Phone AM 4-5232 419 MAIN **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! satisfactory. Miss Bowen was re- | were in a car en route to a health turned to Big Spring at noon from unit conference in Lubbock when they became involved in a three-Tahoka. Miss Bowen and Miss Watkins car traffic accident near Tahoka





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Harvey Hooser Jr., who dropped liams & Dunlap authorization to out of the profession of law six meet the higher interest rate in months ago and only returned to an effort to secure private capital, ance in the courts on Tuesday.

New Trial

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that field in the past few days, the Air Force amended its letter won his case in his initial appear- of acceptability to make the closing date Nov. 8. Previously, it had He obtained a new trial for Jes- been extended to Oct. 18. sie Garcia, Latin-American, who had pleaded guilty in county court

earlier this week to transporting liquor and had been fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Hooser contended that certain

Station Planned advisory remarks to the court by John Richard Coffee, county attorney, in which the court was in-

formed that Garcia was a repeater WASHINGTON (P-A television and had been before the court "station" that circles the earth on previous occasions for the same hundreds of miles high every 90 offense, made the case reversiminutes probably will be blasted into the skies within a few years,

Coffee told the court Tuesday Navy scientists said today. that he had checked the law and the contention was sound. equipped with a 6- or 12-inch tele-Judge R. H. Weaver then grant- scope, they said. It would be powed the motion and accepted a not ered by solar batteries, drawing guilty plea from Garcia. He set power from the sun, and could rebond at \$750. Bond normally is main in operation for decades. It \$500 in such cases. would be aimed and focused from

It was the first motion for a new the ground. trial to be aired in the county But the Navy scientists emphacourt in several years. It was not announced when Gar- are not speaking of a sky spy de-

\$239,000 County

Taxes Are Paid

sized at a news conference they cia would be called to stand trial. signed to ferret out military information from the lands over which it passes. Their program contemplates a space observatory its cameras and telescopes aimed into the heavens and answering questions about the universe.

Other military sources have al-Howard County taxpayers have paid off \$239,553.02 of their total ready disclosed plans to send a tax bill of approximately a mil- TV satellite labeled "Big Brother" -orbiting around the world, its lion dollars, Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, reported cameras pointed down. Tuesday afternoon.

The total represents the amount paid since Oct. 1 when current taxes became payable at the assessor's office.

She added that the bulk of the payments made to date have been from individuals and from independent business establishments. Relatively few of the bigger mortgage companies who pay taxes on many pieces of real estate on their books have sent in their payments. None of the major corporations have paid their tax bills

Local Woman's Mother Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turne left today for Lake Ariel, Penn. after receiving word of the deat of her mother, Mrs. Rose Turner Death occurred about noo Tuesday, and was unexpected Mrs. Turner, about 60, reportedly suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Details were not immediately known here, but it was planne for funeral services to be held Fri dav Mrs. Harold Turner is employe

here at the Medical Arts Hospital and her husband is with The Her ald. They reside at 5091/2 Bell S

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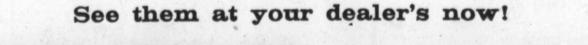
New Medium-Duty Vikings

Nine new models, have been added, all featuring a new cabto-rear-axle dimension for better load distribution in specialized uses. Short-stroke V8's are standard in middleweight L.C.F.'s; conventional models are powered by new versions of Chevy's famous truck 6's.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans

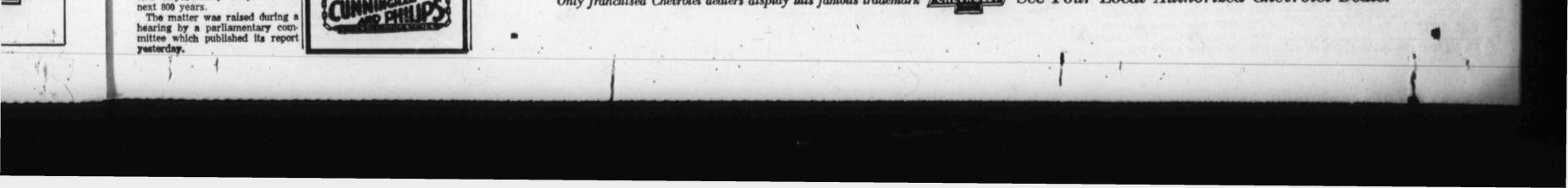
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Big news in Series 90 and 100 is the new 348-cu.-in. Workmaster V8. Its radical Wedge-Head design assures peak efficiency even with regular grade gasoline! The Super Taskmanter V8 is standard in Series 70 and 80. Cast-spoke wheels are standard in all models.



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A Bible Thought For Today

Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. (II Cor. 31:17)

Time For Winter Checkups

These successive coolish mornings down to 49 degrees a couple of times, in the low 50s repeatedly-remind us of frost and freeze just ahead, probably a little earlier than usual this year.

We remind our readers of a few chores they should get done to avoid the rush later on.

It is not too early to have your car winterized, for example. At the first real cold snap you will see long lines of cars at filling stations, waiting for an infusion of anti-freeze. Avoid that long, annoying wait by having this seen to now. For easier starting and smoother running, your car may require a different grade of oil in the crankcase.

You'll want to have the evaporative coolers in your home disconnected and drained, and if you can't attend to this chore yourself you'll want to remember that plumbers and air-conditioner people generally will be swamped at the first freeze. Then there are the furnaces and the overloaded. Happy wintertime!

gas stoves to be prepared for the winter. If you have any stoves with rubber hose connections, play it safe by replacing the rubber with copper tubing. It could mean the difference between survival and asphyxiation. There must be many families on the airbase, or living in town, who have had no experience with natural gas heaters and furnaces. It is a wonderfully convenient and dependable fuel, but you must handle it with care. Keep open stoves away from draperies. Maintain adequate ventilation day and night. Don't shut yourself up in an airtight bathroom with an open gas stoye. Raise the window a little. Don't sleep in a room with a burning gas stove without raising a window. No, let us revise that; don't sleep in a room with the stove burning, period, or with a furnace unless you're sure of the ventilation.

Be sure your electrical circuits aren't

political power, and a jealous Parliament

-BUT THEY PICKED THE ---



The visit of Queen Elizabeth II and her Prince Philip to Canada and the United States seems to have been a complete success. Huge crowds followed them everywhere, either cheering widly or maintaining respectful silence, as the immediate moment required. The royal couple kept up a day-and-night schedule of appearances and ceremonies that would have killed the average man or woman, but the visitors are used to it, and seemed to thrive on the endless round of activ-

The third George would have been torn limb from limb had he ventured into the midst of an American crowd 175 years ago, but the sixth George and his Elizabeth, parents of the reigning sovereign, were cheered wherever they went in this country 18 years ago.

In her charm and graciousness Elizabeth II is much like her mother, the widowed Queen. But from certain camera angles, she reveals the long face and the ram-rod posture of her grandmother, the late Queen Mary, not to mention the firmness of jaw and the purposeful visage in repose of that model of British respectability.

Modern British monarchs have been mere figureheads. They wield no real and wanton

is quick to slap down any gesture in that direction. But the British Commonwealth of Nations, like the British Empire before it, finds a monarch indispensable as a symbol of unity, just as we rally around our Constitution. Britain has no written constitution, but its equivalent to the U.S. document is the whole body of the law. When the present monarch was a child Grandma Mary is supposed to have taken her by the hand and led her to a balcony to face the cheering multitude. "Do all those people belong to me?" the royal princess is supposed to have asked. "No," the stern old lady is supposed to have repl;ed, "You belong to all those people." Whether this ever happened we do not know-we have seen the same incident attributed to the present Queen of the Netherland and her mother Wilhelminabut true or false it aptly sums up the institution as it now exists in Britain. Since the present monarch is a symbol of unity to peoples who once counted a third of the world's population, and since she happens to be a sensible and gracious person in her own right, recent British criticism of her both as a person and as an institution seemed particularly inept



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Selfish Cocker

Dr. Hale says the plan was to

Dr. Hale, who served as U. S.

Central European Affairs.

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The Wall Street Breakdown

WASHINGTON (P-Queen Eliza- tier. And the board was a sad Nobody seems able to point out beth probably didn't notice it on sight by anybody's reckoning that any one specific cause. There have been bearish tendencies for her trip through New York's fi- day. some time, however - that is,

nancial district the other day, but But now that all the paper prices have been easing down in-Wall Street was having one of streamers have been swept up, stead of up. Some corporations its every-now-and-then nervous the word is about that the market have reported earnings down. has sagged. This means that any There has been a slight drop in breakdowns.

The hired help were happily stock you own probably is worth retail sales-for the first time showering ticker tape on Her Maj-less today thn it was at the be-since last March. Defense cutesty but their bosses were selling ginning of that mournful Monday backs are being felt.

stock. They still are-though a in the money mart. What it Hardly anybody in the Eisengood many are buying it also, means in terms of the national hower administration is using While the Queen was passing by, economy is something the experts that awful word "recession," and something like five billion dollars are debating. the tendency is to discount the in stock value was going out the There seems no reason to press stock price break as a thermomwindow like so much ticker tape, the panic button, however. The eter of the economy. But of And the next day the market hit stock market is notoriously neu- course the market's unsteadiness its lowest average in more than rotic, as given to fits of tempera- is being watched carefully in a ment as teen-age actresses on the dozen government agencies - as $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. Nobody is blaming the Queen eve of a high school play. In- are employment figures (a bit befor any of this. She just happened dividually, stock brokers probably low normal) and the other sympbe riding past when it was are as sane as anybody else. Put toms of economic health or illhappening. Most Americans were a lot of them in one room, though, ness. watching her, or the pictures of and-well, you have that high-

Around The Rim

Hard To Control The Popular

What if your dollar would buy only four cents' worth of goods and services compared with pre-war days? Suppose the smallest paper money in your billfold was a \$100 bill and wouldn't buy a dinner in a good restaurant? And you had to pay

the newsboy \$5 for a daily paper? These are some questions raised by the family economics bureau of an insurance company (Northwestern National Life) to point up the hard facts of inflation. It so happens that this is not a hypothetical case, for the same set of facts apply to the average Frenchman. The prices he pays are 175 times more than they were in 1913 and about 25 times more than before World War II. Back in those days a 500-franc note was worth \$100 American dollars and was considered rich man's money. Today it is worth \$1.19 and is the smallest French paper money in common use.

Principal causes of inflation in France are said to be heavy war costs financed mostly out of borrowing; continuation of government deficits long after both world wars; government subsidies and benefits to various groups; repeated cycles of mass wage increases, followed by corresponding price rises.

One way to meet the demands of inflation is to print more money, and in France, there is 33 times more money in circulation today than was the case before World War II. Half of this is in regular money (coins and paper), and helf in deposit money. Our money in circulation is four times as much as before the war, and the percentage increase since 1947 almost parallels the rise in prices. Only one-fifth of our money is in coins and paper, the balance being in demand deposits and checkbook dollars created by promissory notes by business, individuals

and even governmental units. Another alarming facet of the inflationary trend is that of debt. One source estimates that the total debt of the people in the United States is \$800 billion, of which \$276 billion is in federal debt, another \$50 billion is in state and local debt. \$249 million in corporate debt, and \$207 billion owed by individuals. All of these, and particularly the latter, means that this amount of checkbook money has been placed at the disposal of individuals, businesses and governments to bid for goods and services.

Economists tell us that if productivity does not match money or credit, inflation is bound to come. Dollars are placed in competition with each other, and ultimately the highest bidder gets the goods and services. As prices thus go up, wages and other costs mount so that actually the net result is that prices and not purchasing power have advanced.

The "Tight money" is one device by which brakes supposedly are applied to inflation through higher cost of money. In another sense, however, this may be part of the inflationary pattern because it is a raise in interest charges, which is in turn reflected in a raise in prices of goods and services made possible by the borrowed money.

All of this makes you stop and wonder, for rampant inflation is certainly one of the direst threats we face today. Inflation affects how you live and what you have saved. Yet, every time someone tries to do something about it, a great hue and cry goes up from some segment affected by the controls. It's like someone said: "The real problem of halting inflation is the widespread popularity of the causes of inflation." Pretty difficult to cure an alcoholic when he won't give up whisky. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Strip-Tease On The Football Field

All right, so I am out of step with the times.

But are drum majorettes and similar undressed dolls really necessary to the American way of life? Would higher education collapse entirely if universities stopped flaunting semi-peeled co-eds in ridiculous gyrations on gridirons between the halves of football games?

The big game at any co-ed institution today is half mayhem and half strip-

from school at once, the boys in the band still managed to get through a program at games.

One squad of drum majorettes-I know not whether from Maryland or North Carolina-wore such short shorts and such tight ones, to boot, (and how I longed to boot them!) that they resembled a legalized Bikini.

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David Lawrence Other Areas To Guard 'Civil Rights'

WASHINGTON - Sometimes the big news is what officials and members of Congress are saying privately but which, for reasons of their own, they hesitate to say publicly. Over the weekend two Republican senators of prominence-who voted in favor of the "civil rights" bill at the last session of Congress-told this correspondent that in their judgment the Eisenhower administration has "pulled a Fourteenth Amendment supposed to guarboner" in sending federal troops into Little Rock.

"I though," said one senator, "that we. had repealed the provisions of law permitting the use of troops to enforce 'civil rights.' It's going to be hard to justify all this when we get back into session again."

What seems to be astonishing to top members of the Republican party in the North is that, although several weeks have elapsed since federal troops were sent into Arkansas, their mission still has not been completed.

"Are we saying," asked on Republican senator, "that we are waiting for the people of Arkansas to be sufficiently terrorized-and haven't they been intimidated enough? Aren't we fostering every day the impression abroad that in free America we cannot settle our disputes at home except with military force?"

Not only are there murmurings on Capitol Hill but elsewhere in the government. The Army is unhappy about the role given it. The published pictures of federal troops in scuffles with citizens is not to the liking of those who must conduct the Army's public relations. Wags have put up some street signs in the South: "Join the Army and see the schools."

The complaints about the use of federal troops in Arkansas are coming in to Washington from all over the country, though the mail from most people in the North still seems to favor the doctrine that, irrespective of whether the President did or didn't have the legal right to use federal troops in Arkansas, the end justified the means. Some newspaper editorials, however, are raising some interesting questions such as these:

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"Why hasn't the President sent federal troops to maintain law and order in Wisconsin where incident after incident of violence has occurred in connection with the strike at the Kohler plant? Why isn't the workingman being escorted by federal troops to his job-to enforce his constitutional right to work? Isn't the antee everyone the equal protection of the

laws'?"

Another question posed is this: "Why, if the Declaration of Independence defines all men as created 'equal,' does the law of the land today provide a color discrimination against Japanese and Chinese? Why are only 100 Chinese and 185 Japanese admitted annually as immigrants when 107,000 Europeans are admitted from such countries as Great Britain, Germany and Ireland? Will the administration now favor making all immigration quotas equal?'

Congress will hear these matters debated at the session beginning in Janu-

Meanwhile, there is one subject on which approval here seems to be general -that John Kasper, the rabble-rouser, is at last going to jail. He was convicted of violating a court order at Clinton, Tennessee, warning him against inciting people to violence. But the unanswered question is: "Who has been behind Kasper?" The Citizens Councils in the South and the newspapers there disavow him, repudiate his tactics, and deplore his behavior as having hurt their cause rather than helped it.

Kasper now admits he previously mingled openly with Negro girls at dances and social affairs in New York City and held views entirely different from those he holds today. His campaign has been not only anti-Negro but an attack on persons of certain religious faiths. His backers are mysterious, and it is no secret that some civic organizations in the South for several months have been trying to find out the motivation of Kasper's supporters in the North. Some governmental agencies, too, have been seeking the same information.

So, as Kasper goes to jail, the people of the South are immensely relieved but they are still deeply concerned as to what groups or forces are trying to stir up more and more trouble in the South, Legislative committees of some of the Southern states are likely soon to probe these matters in open sessions.

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Impartiality

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P-Patrolman Ernest Greenleaf takes the Charleston statute against litterbugs literally. He chased one all the way to the city incinerator.

The litterbug turned out to be a city employe. Greenleaf booked him on charges of operating a trash truck without a cover and told the court:

"It makes no difference to me who he works for. I told him he can't let trash

her, instead of that complicated strung apparatus known as the big board in the stock exchange. New York Stock Exchange.

Quite naturally. She's much pret- What set off this latest tizzy? Students Get

Hal Boyle

Decay Of The Funny Bone

NEW YORK (P-S. J. Perel- Since leaving Brown University, seniors: they can get scholastic man, regarded by many as the Perelman has turned out some 15 credit for working at part-time wittiest man alive, believes Amer-books and plays, more than 200 jobs. isn't hardening of the arteries_ humorous skits for the New York- The new program gives students

isn't hardening of the arteries - numbrous skits for the New Fork - an opportunity to find out what it's decay of the funny bone. er magazine, and innumerable work is like while still studying "Humor writing today?" he movies. said, "I just don't see much of it Perelman now lives in a 117-

The plan was the idea of Mrs. year-old stone house on an 83 - Viola Kamena, a student counse-"The immensity of life is a de-terrent. Everything foday has as-sumed such a terrific shape and weeds "and a slough of despond." A student isn't permitted to

size it dwarfs the individual and What does he believe is the fun- work unless he has had satisfacniest thing in the world? "The spectacle of a middle-aged 'The movies and television also have siphoned off a lot of possible man trying to earn his living." take at least four school subjects And the saddest? humorists who became anony-

and Mrs. Kamena investigates "The same thing," he said. "But mous gag writers. They might the prospective job. She makes have had a viewpoint or an identi- I wouldn't want to be thought sure it presents the possibility of ty, but instead they became part cynical. I suppose you might say learning something of value and of a six-man team. They are paid I was an idealist, but just say it that the student won't be exploitwell, but their work has no per- -and you'll get a blow on the ed. She evaluates the work record mouth. twice each semester.

A raffish Socrates who looks and Like all writers, Perelman suf-Credit is given for such jobs as talks a bit like Groucho Marx- fers from insomnia, and he cures store and office clerks, carryout as a matter of fact, he wrote two sleeplessness by murmuring over boys in supermarkets, service staearly Marx brothers movies- and over his favorite sentence in tion attendants and typing. Perelman broke into the chuckle contemporary literature: Mrs. Kamena plans to get comindustry during the turbulent "There were rainbow roses munity support-and more job of-

1920s, the era of such men as John on Mosely Mason's dresser, this fers -by naming an advisory Held Jr., and Robert Benchley. morning. "We all starved together," he The source?

said. "But there was a tremendous amount of gusto in living unpublished novel-although why in those days. it's unpublished beats me," said "But, like everybody else, I Perelman. "It's better than Milwent on the auction block."

MR. BREGER

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tease. Or, maybe, half gristle and half-G-string.

At only one point in Her Majesty's tour of my country was I ashamed and embarrassed. That was the moment when platoons of semi-dressed drum majorettes first appeared on Byrd Football Field at the Maryland-North Carolina game wit- wouldn't it save wear and tear in the long nessed by the royal party.

I sent up a silent prayer that the Queen's host, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, would have the wit and grace to explain that these young women were not students of either university but recruits from the local Minsky, imported to liven up the theatrical trappings that have become part of football.

It would be inconceivable for Her Majesty, I am certain, to believe that any SACRAMENTO, Calif (P-When young woman seriously in search of higher education could be dragooned into makschool bells rang this fall at San Juan Union High School there was ing a semi-dressed spectacle of herself, something special for juniors and even for university, for country and for laughs.

> Both the University of Maryland and the University of North Carolina boast splendid bands, and I have a radical theory that they would still be able to play even if they were not preceded by a chorus of co-eds, each of whose skirt consists of a six-inch ruffle.

In my day, when a girl who dressed or behaved as do the current crop of drum majorettes would have been expelled A student isn't permitted to

school, in my formative days, was to turn a girl into an educated lady, not a rival to a burlesque stripper. In view of the cost of higher education today and out of deference to the fact the

average American family must scrape and sacrifice to send a daughter to college, run to apprentice a girl to Lili St. Cyr or the Folies Bergere if she craves a B. A. in drum-majoretting?

And wouldn't it be wiser for universities to do what universities were intended to do-educate the mind-rather than compete with such body-building institutions as the Latin Quarter, or any other successor of the late Flo Ziegfeld?

It has been my intense displeasure to see little girls of eight to 12 got up as drum majorettes and innocently gyrating to honky-tonk music played by grammar school bands, and to behold high school girls clad in next to nothing making exhibitions of themselves in similar roles. It is indecent, and if parents don't have the discretion or strength to put their feet down, certainly the schools should. These tasteless exhibitions sponsored and encouraged in the name of education are revolting. Far from being a necessary expression of the American way, they are

a shocking goose pimple on the body politic. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

The Gallup Poll

World Views Sputnik With Surprise

PRINCETON, N. J .- The general reaction of the man-in-the-street in several world centers to the Russian "sputnik" is that the surprise launching was a hard blow to U. S. prestige.

In a special sampling of world opinion on the first earth satellite by the World Gallup Polls in major cities of the world, these are the highlights:

1. Typical reaction was one of surprise that the Russians were able to launch the satellite before the U.S. did.

In New Delhi, capital of the important neutral nation of India, nearly two out of three interviewed said they were surprised at the Soviet feat. Only in Torondo, Canada, did more of these interviewed say they weren't surprised at the move than said the launching by the Russians was a surprise.

2. In all major centers outside of the U. S., the weight of sentiment was that the launching of "sputnik" was a hard blow to U. S. prestige.

In the sampling in this country in Chicago and Washington, D. C., opinion is divided on whether or not the move hurt our prestige, with a slightly greater number holding that it did not.

3. Opinion is divided as to which country-the U. S. or Russia-will produce the next major scientific advance with more saying the U.S. than Russia.

4. People in the different world centers are having difficulty making up their minds whether this advance in technology will ultimately do good or harm to mankind.

The questions and the results in each city:

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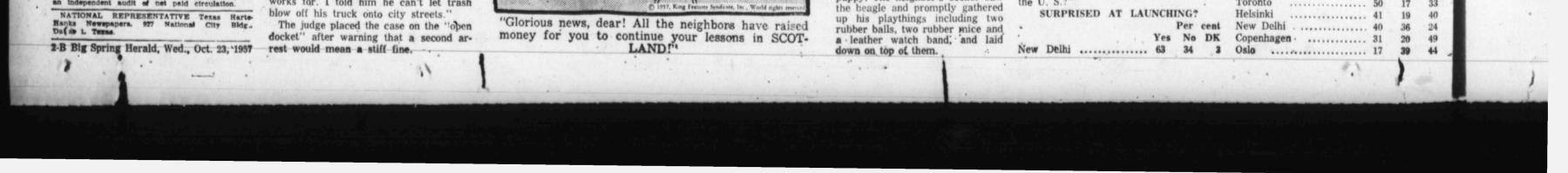
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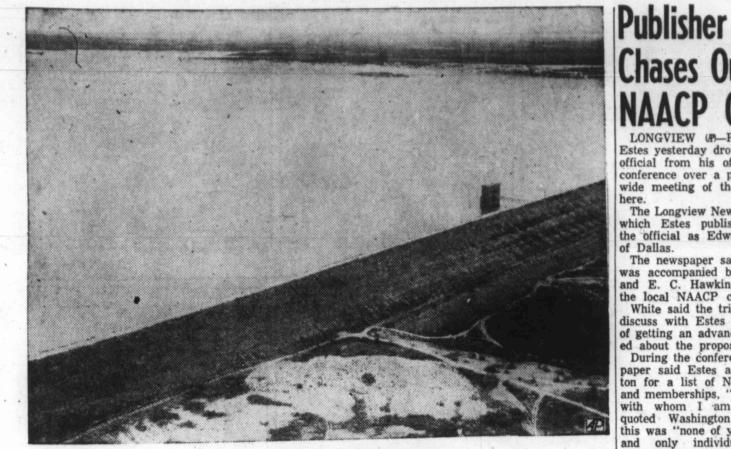
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Heavy Rains Fill Lake

Heavy rains in West Central Texas have sent millions of gallons of water pouring into North Concho Lake near San Angelo, sending the lake to its highest level. Nroth Concho Lake is 76.41 feet deep at its deepest point and recently held 173,684 acre feet of water.

Move By Opposing Sides Fails To Halt'Confidential' Retrial

LOS ANGELES (P-A move by gathering agency. opposing sides apparently has The attorney general said he include Confidential magazine Washington didn't move when that it is later than Ike has led failed to sidetrack a scheduled proposed submitting the case of the two magazines to the judge public retrial of criminal libel con-on a transcript of the first trial, spiracy charges against Confi- dismissing the charges against the dential magazine.

The plan, spearheaded by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown and de- Moon Rocket fense attorney Arthur Crowley, was turned down by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, it was Editor Appointed announced yesterday.

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LONGVIEW (P-Publisher Carl Estes yesterday drove an NAACP WASHINGTON (P-The Defense has come for all of us to get down official from his office during a Department, encouraged that its off Ike's lap and start asking conference over a proposed state- missile test program "has

Missile Secrecy

NAACP Official Lets Up A Little

wide meeting of the organization reached a stage where certain in-The Longview News and Journal lic," is relaxing its tight secrecy is worried, and should be. which Estes publishes identified lid a little.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 23, 1957 3-B

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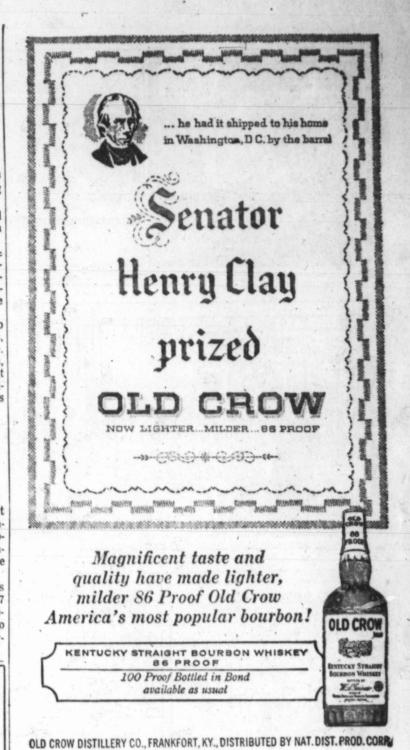
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Estes then asked Washington to said the Russian satellite "has 2-WAY RADIO SERVICE leave. The News and Journal said given us all the clear warning Communication Towers **•** TV Antennas "All of us-grown-up Americans

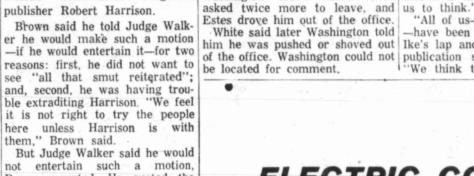
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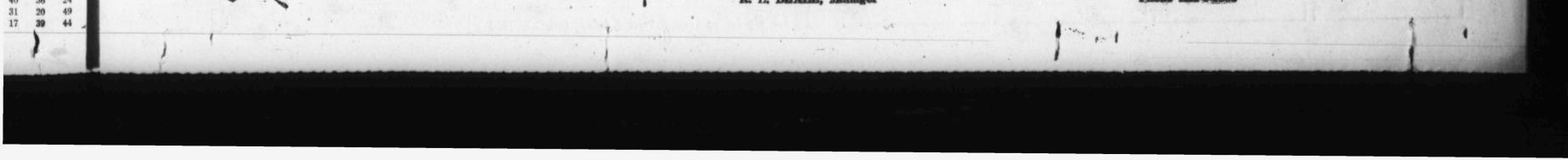
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Runners-Up At Lubbock

Pictured above is the Big Spring roller hockey team, which finished second to Lubbock in a tournament held at Lubbock last weekend. Front row, left to right, they are John Murphy, Wixie Elliott and Ted Wamble. Back row, Don Pederson, Harold Caldwell, Don Chapman and Eugene Walker. The local players are known as the Scorpions and compete in the West Texas Roller Hockey League.



CHICAGO (AP) - Some Big Ten football coaches are hailing their conference the best in the nation in the wake of upsets by Illinois and Purdue, but it isn't necessarily so. Illinois' 34-13 victory over Minnesota and Purdue's 20-13 triumph over Michigan State last Saturday

appear to prove there is a bit more balance in the league than was suspected. The Big Ten might be the best as a conference but that will never be proved. Individually, Western Conference teams haven't fared too well against intersectional rivals.

Big Ten teams have played 16 nonconference games this season and have won 10. That's a

OVER

ACC Cats Bear Down For Game A&M, Auburn, Army Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 23, 1957 5-B With SW Texas Favored This Week

the lineup and harder work on defense is under way for the Abilene Christian College Wildcats following their first loss of the season last week to Florida State University, 34-7.

Coach N. L. (Nick) Nicholson, bemoaning the Cats poor defensive showing against the Seminoles, said that his gridders would work hard on defense in preparation for Saturday night's encounter against Southwest Texas State at San Mar-

Coach Nicholson also advised of one lineup change. "We are going to put Robert McLeod (6-5, 220pound freshman) at end for added defensive strength."

The Wildcats lost End Don Raney because of an elbow separation suffered in the Florida State melee. He will be out for several weeks. End Keith Davis is nursing a bruised elbow, and Center Mac Starnes has a bruised shoulder.

However, Halfback Jim Armstrong, who missed last week's. contest with an injured shoulder, will be ready for Southwest Texas.

Also back in the lineup will be Halfback Veon Scott who could not play against Florida State because of an eligibility agreement. Scott was a midterm transfer from the University of Texas.

al 5-4 defense. Coach Nicholson said the loss of both Armstrong and Scott last After the A team had stormed Sides as much as possible. week hurt the Wildcats defensively, up and down the field several The ACC gridders leave by bus times, it went over on defense and at noon Friday for the Southwest gave the Bees a chance at running Big Spring. If successful, the Rutgers over Richmond, Syracuse Texas contest. Southwest Texas has the ball.

won three games and lost three, while ACC has won two, lost one and tied one. ACC leads in the series between the two teams with

six wins, a loss and three ties. Righthalf Jimmy Hirth coninues to set the pace in both total offense and rushing for the Wildcats. He has gained 334 yards on Gervis Galbraith, the Eagles' reg-45 carries for a 7.6 yard average.

Hirth also is first in pass interceptions (2), kickoff returns (4 for 93 yards) and scoring (19 points). Fullback Bill Lovelace, with 269 service against Big Spring.

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yards in 53 carries, and Lefthalf Jimmy Thomas, with 211 yards in 46 tries, rank two and three in ed Jerry Osborne, Eddie Woods and Johnny Garner. both rushing and total offense. .

Quarterback Don Harber is first among ACC passers. Harber has a 13 out of 29 for 174 yards and two touchdowns.

his pass receiving lead with three more receptions against Florida

State. He now has caught 7 for

95 yards and two touchdowns.

Chemical Quintet

NEW YORK (AP) - Oh, me . . . Oh, my. Which is worse, flu or football upsets? But nothing can

make you feel worse than missing 21 of 44 college football decisions the week previous. That's a measley .523 average compared with the season's take of .779 . . . Oh. well . . . This week's picks are:

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Oklahoma over Colorado: The Buffaloes always give Oklahoma their toughest league tussle, but not

en the flu can stop the Sooners. Texas A&M over Baylor: From September on, everyone knew this was going to be the title fracas the Southwest Conference but the Twelfth Man the Cadets' cheering section gives the Aggies the edge. Iowa over Northwestern: The Hawkeyes have the best defensive line in the Big Ten.

Duke over North Carolina State: Wray Carlton is the difference. Auburn over Houston: If Auburn spends too much time remembering the results of Saturday's batle with Georgia Tech, the Plainsmen could lose.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh: The Irish have had two weeks to recover from the excitement of beat-

AGAINST BEES **Steers In Rugged** Workout Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers went | Fullback Bill Sides missed Tuesthrough another slam-bang drill at day drill due to a charley-horse pen in this mystery circuit. Steer Stadium Tuesday, as the suffered in the Waco game but he Skipping over the others: weather offered a little more co- will be ready to play regularly THURSDAY operation. against Big Spring.

With all hands on deck, the Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene FRIDAY coaching staff had the regulars run revealed Tuesday he planned to plays against the B teamers, who try Tony Martinez, Stan Cozby and Southern over Chattanooga. were aligned in Abilene's tradition- Ronnie Conklin at the position in SATURDAY

drills this week, in order to rest Abilene will be seeking tis 44th over Columbia, Dartmouth over straight win in the game against Harvard, Princeton over Cornell, Eagles will enter the record books over Penn State, Yale over Colfor having achieved the most suc- gate, Holy Cross over Boston Uni-The Bovines seem to be ap-

proaching the form again they cessive victories. They now share versity, showed before illness thinned their the honor with Hull-Daisetta. Hal Brinson, Abilene scourt who consin, Cincinnati over College of ranks last week. Only one missing from the drills watched Big Spring against Ker- Pacific, Boston College over De-

was Roy Baird, backfield coach, mit, told the Abilene football troit, Villanova over Indiana, Iowa who reportedly had the flu. boosters: From Abilene came reports that

"I don't believe I've seen better Christian over Marquette, Mismaterial than Big Spring has. One souri over Nebraska, Purdue over ular quarterback, was down with of these days they're going to find the flu Monday. He did not par-ticipate in Tuesday's drill but is it's not Friday night.

due back in plenty of time to see Brinson said the Steers in their game against Kermit last week Kentucky over Georgia, Tennes-Other Abilene players who were 'appeared to be waiting for their inactive because of the flu includgame against Abilene.'

Big Spring hasn't beaten Abilene since the '30's.

over George Washington, North Carolina over Wake Forest, West Virginia over William & Mary, Florida over Louisiana State. SOUTHWEST: Rice over Texas, 448 completion mark, hitting on Gaspar Ortega In Prize Hardin-Simmons over West Tex-End Robert Nickerson fattened Upset Over Cuban Keed as State. FAR WEST: Arizona over Texas

Pastrano Wins Over Welchman

> LONDON, Oct. 23 - Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, a magnificent boxer with lightning hands, jabbed Britain's Dick Richardson into a blood-dripping wreck Tues-

day night to win a 10-round decision in a heavyweight bout, Pas-trano weighed 1881/2; Richardson

The lighter Pastrano, a veteran of 53 fights although only 21. feinted and faked his Welsh op-

ponent wide open asd then sent straight lefts to the head in damaging clusters. Pastrano's display of footwork

and quick hands completely offset Richardson's greater punching pow ing Army. The Panther attack er. The crowd greeted the decision with wild applause. "Yes, yes, yes," chanted the packed Michigan State over Illinois: house of 11,000 in Harringay Arena. Lightning doesn't strike twice in

at the conclusion of the best display of boxing they had seen in a Army over Virginia: What do the Cadets care if the Virginia decade. One of Richardson's eyes and fullback is an honest-to-goodness

both of his nostrils gushed blood from the third round on. The Minnesota over Michigan: Pos-American, trying to fight back from an unexpected loss to Roy sibly the day's most rugged con-Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., in UCLA over Stanford: How does June, went for the Briton's wounds anyone know what's going to hapalmost solely with a straight-in

> left. He threw only three serious rights.

Richardson, a lean puncher, only came close to winning the third. Miami over Kansas, Mississippi and fourth rounds,

Pastrano, fourth-ranking contender for world champion Floyd EAST: Navy over Pennsylvania. Patterson's title, was given those Brown over Rhode Island, Lehigh rounds narrowly on the Associated Press card of the 10-round fight. He won all the others easily.

The triumph gave Pastrano a 44-5-4 record and preserved his streak of never having been knocked out.

MIDWEST: Ohio State over Wis-A 2-1 favorite to take the hulking Englishman, Pastrano hung defeat No. 4 on a 24-fight record during which Richardson recorded 17 knockouts. State over Kansas State, Texas

At the finish referee Tommy Little, the only scorer, raised the American's hand before the bleeding Briton had a chance to reach his corner.





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Among the beaten teams have been Washington, Marquette and Southern California - none of which has recorded a victory against any type of opposition. Other victims such as Utah State, California LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

centage and not very sparkling considering some of the opposition.

Odessa's coaching staff kept a close watch on the war the flu bug fought against Big Spring last week. They would have matched their Broncs against Kermit had Big UCLA, ranked 15th, took care of

Spring canceled out on the Jackets. They held out hope until the last minute that they could match early in the season.

a game, even had Fort Worth writers making contacts for them. Hayden Fry and Company reasons the Broncs needed competition, ed and untied conference team bled the Welders, 2-1; Maintenance what with San Angelo looming big as the next Odessa opponent.

Perhaps Memorial Stadium here could and should be used for more than just varsity football games.

The old stadium is falling to ruin and at least 14 arcs are out on the east side of the field. The arena isn't befitting a Class AAAA school

There's no reason why a facility which cost a quarter of a million dollars shouldn't be used (for football) more than five times a year.

Big Spring had to seek elsewhere for football officials for B and that junior high school games here, after those originally put under contract asked to be relieved because the school is paying only \$7.50 per official per game.

Those who guit wanted a \$10 minimum and pointed out that some Conference "eligibles" and anarea schools were paying as much as \$12.50. other cycle will be completed.

But maybe the Big Ten is slip-Curtis Kelley, the Big Spring line coach, says he believes the ping. Last year Western Confer Steers have in Knox Pitzer and Danny Birdwell two linemen who ence teams had a 194 record can move any high school player in Texas out of the way while blocking against nonleague foes. They'll not forward

The boys are still learning, when it comes to carrying anyone out and could falter more next seaof the way on oblique or lateral blocks, however.

-through which many top grid-Young Larry McNair, who plays offensive center on the Snyder iron prospects are being lost to 8th Grade team that appeared here the other night, is the son of the other schools - starts taking its one-time city editor of The Daily Herald, Wacil McNair. toll By 1960, the idea of Big Ten foot-

When Warren Geise, the South Carolina football coach, returned ball superiority might be a thing home from the Gamecocks' victorious junket into Austin, Texas, he of the past. was wearing silver spurs.

6-A CHART Jim Londos, one-time heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, is now building houses in Escondido, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

A breathless reporter raced up to Tonto Coleman, the Texan who is a coaching aide at Georgia Tech as Coleman and head coach Bobby Dodd were leaving the stadium following their team's 20-13 loss to LSU and asked:

"How long has it been since any team scored three touchdowns on Georgia Tech?"

"About 45 minutes," Coleman replied.

This story comes out of Louisiana: A fellow was watching a new shipment of half-mile racers being unloaded at a horse track

Out came a man leading a moth-eaten gee-gee. "What in the world are you going to do with that horse," asked

the fellow "I'm going to race him," the other party said, almost indignantly. "I'll lay you 8 to 5 you beat him," retorted the first party. Merkel at Stanton Rotan at Roscoe

Wolfpack Meets Duke Blue McNew May Miss Friday's Game **Devils In Standout Test** KNOTT (SC) — Buck McNew, high scorer on the Knott Hill

RALEIGH, N.C. P-Can North the brash Wolfpack could spring Carolina State's stout defense an upset. check Duke's powerful running at- State, unbeaten in five starts but tied 0-0 by Miami, will be tack

This is one of the big questions seeking its first victory over Duke to be answered here Saturday since 1946. State is experiencing its best season since that year. when the two unbeaten teams bat-

State 11th.

Duke's big line, described by tle before a sellout crowd of 21,000 Wake Forest Coach Paul Amen in a game that could decide the as "overpowering," faces a big Atlantic Coast Conference cham-pionship. A win would put Duke State's speedy halfbacks Dick Mulholland, top ground gainer for a big step nearer the Orange Christy and Dick Hunter. Christy Bowl. Duke placed fourth in this has scored 30 points this season. because of scholastic, difficulties. week's Associated Press poll, State Coach Earle Edwards University officials said Mulhol-

is rated among the nation's top 20 Still Out Front teams. However, Big Ten teams have run into two of the top 20 and The Chemical Department re-Gaspar Ortega, 22, of Mexico in lost three encounters with them. tained first place in the Cosden a 12-round fight at Wrigley Field. Notre Dame, ranked seventh, has bowling league by turning back The winner was promised a defeated both Indiana and Pur- the Painters, 3-0, in action last match with another contender for lue's upsetting Boilermakers. week.

- + and Georgia have but one triumph

Not one of the Big Ten victims

each for the season.

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Team

Billie football team, may miss

Friday night's District 7 clash

be played here.

between Knott and Gail, which will

McNew injured a kidney in last

HOUSTON UP-Fullback Owen

week's game against Ackerly.

Cugar Star Out

G. A. Garden led the winners the other upsetter - Illinois - with 175-460 while Ted Gross paced the losers with 168-469.

Iowa remains the only undefeat-In other matches, Sales scram and the Hawkeyes had to scram- outlasted the Pump Doctors, 2-1; ble to nose out Washington State and the Operators shut out the in the last four minutes a couple Engineers, 3-0.

weeks ago. High scorers for each team in-Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes cluded: mmed up the general sentiment

Nummy McDaniel, Sales, 252in the Big Ten with this state-543; Don Hale, Welders, 185-525; ment to the Chicago Football Writ- C. C. Ryan, Maintenance, 165-481; ers yesterday: "The Big Ten is Dan Greenwood, Pump Doctors, the strongest league in the coun-185-477; A. D. Nanny, Operators, try and nobody can argue with 159-427; and Pat Lamp, Engi-

neers, 154-417. So it may be. The Big Ten cham-Standings:

pion - or runner-up - will go out to the Rose Bowl and probemical Plant Maintenance ably beat one of the Pacific Coast

Abilene. Painters Engineers Sales

against nonleague foes. They'll not Anthony's Takes 3-Game son when the new athletic aid plan Lead In Women's Circuit

C. R. Anthony Company has tak- les Hobby House (5-10); and Kay en a three-game lead in the Ladies' Leighty, Hodges Hobby House Classic Bowling. league, following (3-10)

action last night at Clover Bowl. Next week, Texaco tries Cosden, Anthony's ripped Good House-Anthony's opposes Riteway Motors,

keeping in three straight games Good Housekeeping takes on Hodgwhile second place Cosden was es Hobby House and Neel's Transfer meets Pinkie's. edging past Pinkie's, 2-1. In other matches, Hodges Hob-Standings:

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by Dot Hood of Cosden. Dot Kain had 172-498 for the winners. Starnes, Varano In last night's play, Cosden and

Anthony's dominated team scoring Hot For Tidwell with 794-2171 and 790-2199, respec

tively Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Kain again featured individual play, Mrs. Hood

Park Hill West Ward Washington

had 193-528, Mrs. Kain 200-498. Splits were converted by: Hood (3-10, 3-10, 5-6 and 5-6-10) Olive Cauble, Cosden (5-6-10); Audrey Piper, Bedwell Texaco

won over Parker Shell, 3-0; the same margin by which Campbell (4-8-10); Margo McGreevy, Harwell Construction turned back Cosden Texaco (5-10); Ruth Makris, Hodg-Petroleum Corp.

STANDINGS

Jack Starnes and Sammy Varano led Tidwell, each with a 598 ag-ELEMENTARY gregate. Tom McGreevy was breathing down their necks with GRID LOOP

Tidwell's high game was 1037, tops for the season.

Tidwell Chevrolet raced past

Madewell Humble, 3-0, in Men's

Classic bowling league play at

Clover Bowl this week to take a

three-game lead in the standings.

In other matches, Lee Hanson's

Boyce Hale, who joined Lone Star Motor, helped them clobber Standard Sales with 202-212-574. Lone Star picked up four points at the expense of Standard.

Airport College Heights North Ward Standings:

By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES UP-The bongo elimination series to fill the title gon State over Washington, Utah drums boomed out a sad beat tovacated by Carmen Basilio. day for 'Kid Gavilan, possibly toll-Referee Frankie Van gave the

ing the end of his dream of redecision to Ortega 115-113 on Calicapturing the world welterweight fornia's 10-point per round scoring system, and Judge Tommy Hart The 31-year-old Kid lost a split carded it 115-112 for the lad from Tijuana, Judge Dynamite Jackson saw it Gavilan 117-113. The Associated Press scored it 116-115 for Ortega. Most of the ringside writers, however, had

Gavilan the winner. The battle bristled with action GAME DUCATS and neither fighter could claim a round by more than a point. There were no knockdowns and neither

fighter bore a mark at the finish. It was a crushed Gavilan who greeted visitors in the dressing Reserve seat tickets for the room and it was his excitable Friday Big Spring-Abilene game manager Yamil Chade of Havana 502 of them-have gone on who supplied the dramatics. sale at the School Business Of-

Chade announced that the Kid's career was over at one stage. Priced at \$1.50 each, each is Then he tried to tear up Gavilan's a choice seat. They will remain California license, a sheet of paon sale here until Thursday. per enclosed in ollcloth and bound ment wouldn't tear.

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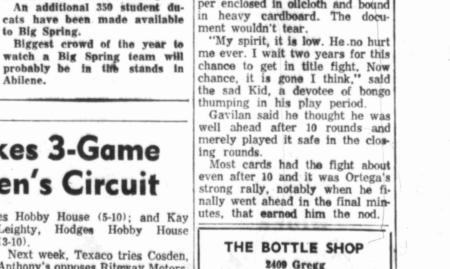
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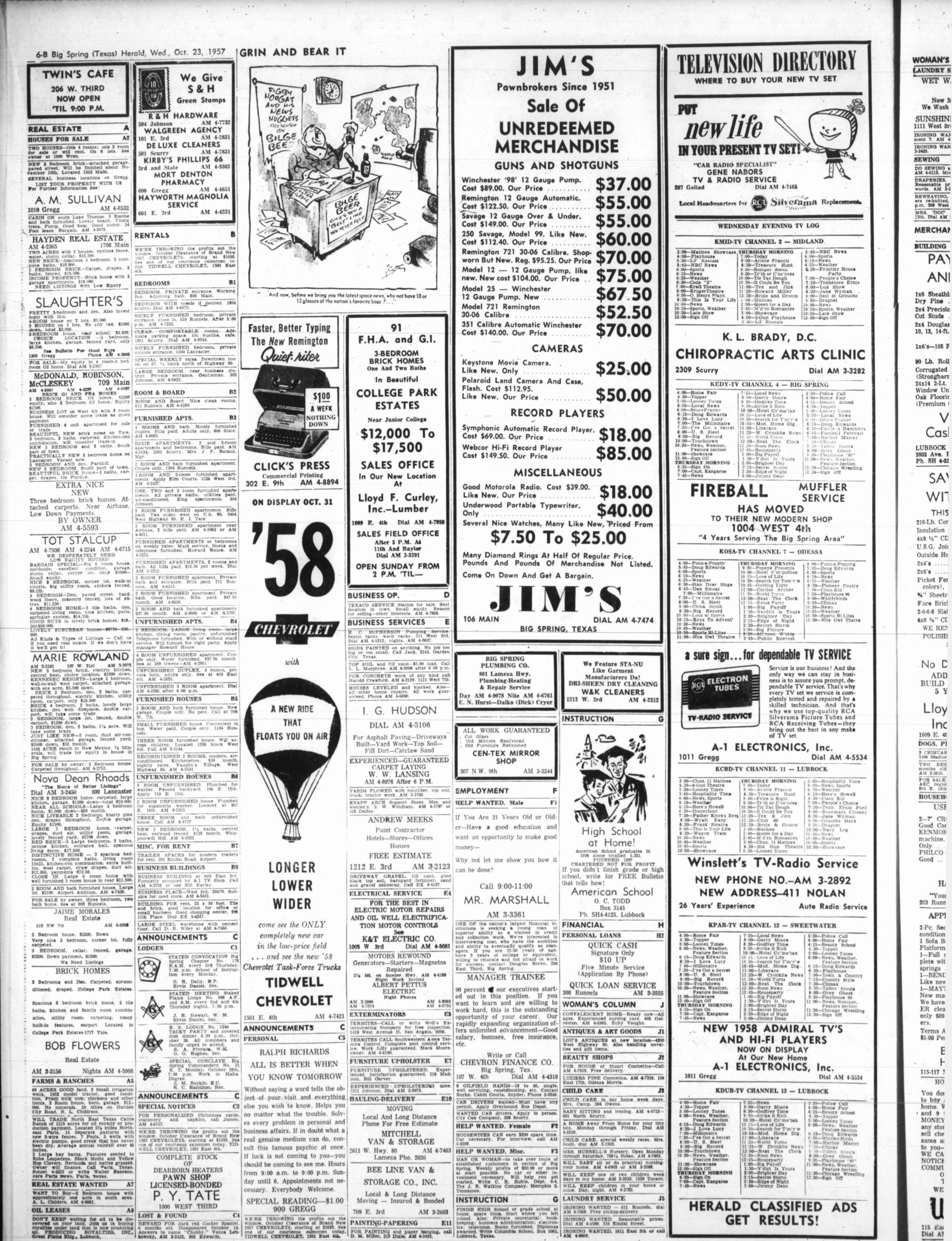
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