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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958

Heart Attack

gineer on the Jersey Central train

Another finding indicates that

the train's brakes were not ap-

plied until it was within 300 feet

recovered from the water today.

Bodies of three men and a woman

found two other bodies floating

were taken from the coach. Divers

Recovery of the six bodies

brought the death toll in Monday's

disaster to 27. Another 19 persons,

including the train's fireman,

brakeman and conductor, are

The railroad originally estimat-

missing and presumed dead.

toll will reach 46.

the lungs."

drowning.

of the open drawbridge.

that plunged into Newark Bay.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



To Guide Newcomers

A new and at least temporarily up-to-date map of Big Spring is inspected by Clyde Angel, vice president of the First National Bank, after several thousand copies of the map arrived here yesterday. The bank is supplying the map as a service to newcomers. Distribution will be through the bank and the Chamber of Commerce. The new map includes such additions to the city scene as FM 700, Capehart housing project and other recent and current developments.

Ike Withholds Action, Sees **Public Pressure On Schools**

at this time.

dent Eisenhower hopes public is not very satisfactory." pressure will force reopening of For that reason, Rogers said in closed schools in Arkansas and a prepared statement, the admin-Virginia—and so has ordered fed- istration "is withholding a deci-

The President's position in the the summer White House late yes- legal action later if the schools

Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Rogers old a news conference in connectry to solve this problem by legal communities where there is resist-

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40-minute meeting with preme Court go-ahead on integra-

tion with the wait-and-see policy Justice Department plans to enthe President approved: "I think list the help of U.S. marshals for it is clear to anybody that to just preservation of law and order in

courts if it is done without in-

In Madisonville, Ky., a 44-year-

old Negro was given a five day jail term and fined \$25 on con-

viction of threatening a white

woman with a knife during a dis-

turbance at a newly integrated

fluence of race.

segregation

white schools. But he did not rule out use of

federal troops again if the mar-Virginia—and so has ordered fed-eral legal action withheld "at this sion as to appropriate legal moves sion as to appropriate legal moves able to check violence such as broke out in Little Rock, Ark., a Rogers, the government's chief year ago. That violence caused

closed in protest against the Su-Orval E. Faubus commented: "I high blood pressure. Pulmonary Mystified officials strove to find have always maintained that the

> Faubus ordered four Little Rock high schools closed shortly after the Supreme Court last Friday called for integration to proceed without delay at Central High. One Virginia school has also been

> advised the President that the Department of Justice had received reports from both Arkansas and Virginia concerning efforts on the parts of both parents and children

school. The woman had attempted to keep four Negro students from entering Pride Avenue Elementary School last Wednesday. to which the President has re-The Arkansas school controverferred on several occasions in the sy brought new criticism of the past, are beginning to play a much Eisenhower administration from more important role. . . . Faubus. He said the federal gov-

ernment hoped to avoid using troops again to enforce racial mixing in schools because "they know Faubus referred to a statement issued after yesterday's conference at Newport, R.I., between date was not set in response to U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and President Eisenhower on conis beginning to be keenly felt and tinuing Southern resistance to the high court's ruling on school deits significance more fully appre-

> Rogers said the administration was delaying immediate action in the hope that public pressure may take if the schools are not would force reopening of schools reopened without it. in Arkansas and Virginia.

In Virginia, Gov. J. Lindsay Altechnique of divide and conquer.

At the summer White House,

"He hasn't any reaction," said James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Highway Department reported the following highway conditions today

at Nueces River in Uvalde County; State 76 closed at Nueces River in Zavala County; Ranch 334

Wreck Cause? BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)-An au- device that halts an engine imtopsy shows that heart disease mediately if the engineer releases contributed to the death of the en- his grip on the controls. The commuter train's two locomotives and three of its coaches

plunged into the bay from an open drawbridge Monday. Divers, coastguardmen and police worked into the early hours The third coach of the train was | today to raise the coach as floodlights played on the glittering

water.

Bodies taken from the water and from the train were removed to the Hudson County morgue for identification. The coach itself was lifted up and swung into a lighter, next to

covered earlier. Dr. Boyle was asked directly: "Did Mr. Wilburn suffer a heart ed 40 persons died in the crash. attack?"

the two coaches that were re-

"Just about that," he replied. If all the missing are dead, the Medical officials were careful to point out, however, that the exact The two engines of the train cause of death will not be known still were on the bottom of the until further tests are made.

The drawbridge operator, Pat-An autopsy was performed Tuesday on the body of the en- rick Corcoran, 55, said he had set the signals to halt the train and gineer, Lloyd Wilburn, 63, of Red watched helplessly as it continued its approach. Dr. Chester R. Rydwin, who An automatic derailing device performed the autopsy, listed the

contributory causes of death as had thrown the train off the rails "hypertensive heart disease, pul- 550 feet from the edge. It rolled along on the ties for 200 feet. Then monary edema and congestion of the wheels bit hard into the ties, mer. indicating a desperate last-second A hypertensive heart condition is a weakened heart caused by effort to halt the train.

edema is congestion caused by out why the train did not halt on fluid in the lungs which can re- the bridge before it reached the sult from a heart condition or gap. And who applied the brakes? And why weren't they applied Dr. Francis Boyle, assistant The disaster set off a series of

investigations, including probes by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the New Jersey Public A spokesman for the Jersey

Central said its trains with two Utility Commission. The ICC ordered a public hear

Cars Collide

morning in a collision at 17th and Austin, but neither was seriously

Jerry Bill Hutchens, 708 N. Scurry, collided at the intersection. Mrs. Kelley, driving a 1955 Ford. was proceeding north on Austin and Hutchens was going east on 17th. The cars collided in the center of the intersection, and force minutes after trustees had voted of the impact shoved the Kelley unanimously to reaffirm their car into the yard on the northeast

The car hit a tree which prevented it from crashing into the house. as fast as we can to alleviate Mrs. Kelley was rushed to the the problem," Angel added

and we recommend that in the future more study be given to in her foot.

Gregg. Four accidents occurred Tues-

adopted, the statement said. "This board of education is inbe assured that decisions of this Gene Robertson, Odessa, collided Charles Malik as General Assem- drawbar failure caused trucks on Trustees are going to consider

the advisability of acquiring portable classrooms for use throughout the school district, Angel said in answering a question from R. E. McKinney about that phase of the Park Hill delegation's proposal.

These loans are to help eligible

"alarmingly high" teacher-pupil are expected to result in consider- County. Ranch 189 now open be- outside the three-mile limit as us- may be made at the FHA office ratio in the elementary schools. able absenteeism in some schools. tween Juno and U.S. 277.

PENITENT THINKS OF **UNCLE SAM**

Ford Workers Strike;

A repentant thief even re-membered Uncle Sam when he sought to make amends for theft of a bottle of fingernail polish here. Along with 20 cents to pay

thief sent two pennies to cover the U. S. sales tax. The money and a brief note were addressed to McCrory's

for the merchandise, the ex-

Store, Big Spring, from Los Angeles, Calif. "Here's 22 cents for a bottle of clear nail polish that I took from your store a few years ago. I'm awfully sorry," the sender wrote. The money was taped to the note, re-

"The polish costs 20 cents," said J. V. Gregory, McCrory manager. "He figured in the tax, too. Now. I guess I owe Uncle Sam two cents.'

ceived today.

Ackerly Enrolls 230

ACKERLY-Enrollment in Ackerly schools this fall has swelled to 230 according to Supt. R. N. night on, affected as the deadline Pierce. Included are 68 in high time moved westward across the school. For the school year, a new time zones. science laboratory is being set up, and the school system added a new teacherage during the sum-

Hospitalized were Mrs. Carolyn Kelley, 2091/2 Harding, and Judy McCrary, 16, of 708 W. 16th. Mrs. Kelley, wife of A.2.C. Clayton Kelley, is in the Webb AFB Hospital, while Miss McCrary is in Big

Cars driven by Mrs. Kelley and

base by a River ambulance, but she was not seriously hurt. She will be held over night for observation, however.

Miss McCrary was riding in the two were taken to Big Spring Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambu- tracts include a profit-sharing lance. Hutchens wasn't hurt, and the girl only sustained cuts and bruises plus a fracture of one bone

Another accident occurred this morning and involved vehicles driven by Clarence Dayes, 818 W. 5th, and Wallace Taylor Jr. of Larue. The mishap was at 4th and

day. Betty Barr of Coahoma and at 300 E. 3rd. At 4th and John- bly president. son, Mildred Puckett, Gail Rt., and Marilyn Moore, 403 Young, collided. An accident at 23rd and 644 Manor, and J. W. Payne, Stan- Strait.

Contract Talks Rushed Pact Expected 'Any Moment'

DETROIT (AP) - The United wage increase, extension and en-Ford Motor Co. today.

pany and union negotiators talked past the 10 a.m. strike deadline. All reports said a final agreement could be expected any minute.

UAW President Walter Reuther returned to the talks with the crease in pensions of retired emstatement that he expected it ployes. would be his last visit to the conference table. "We are very near agreement," he said.

Reuther said earlier this morning that Ford had improved its

scribed the latest company move as not a new offer but rather a refining and modifying process.

Carl Stellato, president of the 50,000-man Ford Local 600, biggest in the UAW, left the bargaining table shortly before the strike deadline. At the huge Rouge plant he told some 6,000 workers the

Throughtout the vast Ford empire, walkouts began from mid-

BACK PAY ISSUE

Stellato told newsmen that the company had proposed a settlethe long negotiations, by offering dition and go north for a short to make its contract effective as distance and then westward again July 1. Ford workers had been had demanded that any new agreement be retroactive to that

The improvement factor is related to technological advances due to automation and other de-

issue is plantwide seniority. This is the setup under which the union maintains that a man employed as a sweeper in one department of a factory should have seniority in another department in the same factory if his own department is

Stellato also said Ford had offered to increase its basic pensions from \$2.25 to \$2.35 a month per worker for each year of service. It also offered to continue the gives workers six cents an hour or 21/2 per cent of their hourly wage, whichever is greater. IN RECESS

Negotiations were in recess at General Motors and Chrysler. Talks there will resume this afternoon with both sides obviously awaiting the outcome of the Ford

Any Ford settlement would set a pattern for the other two in the auto industry's Big Three.

When old contracts ran out over the Memorial Day weekend, an original demand that new con-

He demanded a substantial

U.N. Faces Issue Of Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Committee today faced up to its L. R. Ray, 408 Austin, were in first major test-the question of collision in the 300 block of Main. seating Red China-after the elec-Alvin Vieregge, 1111 N. Gregg, and tion of Lebanon's pro-Western other direction Wednesday when

Auto Workers Union struck the largement of company-financed Supplemental Unemployment Ben-Members walked out as com- efit payments to laid-off workers, severance payments or transfer rights for workers who lose jobs through factory abandonments or moves, and a cost-of-living in-

Sewage Line John S. Bugas, Ford's vice president for industrial relations, de-

The contractor on the city's sewage line to the Capehart housing area was proceeding today along the route originally laid out after the city and two housing developers were unable to come to any agreement about rerouting the

The City Commission met for a special session Tuesday and talked to Cecil McDonald and Lloyd Curley about rerouting the line through property McDonald plans ment of the retroactive pay issue, to develop. Originally, the line was one of the major points at issue in slated to cross the Douglass Adon the south property line of the proposed Marcy Elementary

However, Curley had asked that the line cut through McDonald property to the Old San Angelo Highway without making the cut northward to the school property. Curley wanted the line so as to develop a tract west of the road.

The meeting Tuesday was held to try to reach a definite agreement so the contractor, R. B. Hodgson, could proceed; he worked

Tuesday in the City Park. But the meeting failed to bring any agreement, so the line will not be changed. Curley proposed that board pay equal costs of a line to serve the school, but McDonald wouldn't agree. He said he had promised the schools the sewer line wouldn't cost the district

As a result, Curley asked that a connection be made where the line turns north in the Douglas Addition so he can tie into it with a line he plans to lay himself.

Only cleanup work remained today for the Texas & Pacific railcar driven by Hutchens, and the Reuther had backed down from way crews in the wake of Monday evening's big derailment just east

> Workmen, held in check temporarily by washouts on either end of the pile-up of 22 freight cars, got in on the job by mid-morning and by 3:35 p.m. had trains pass-

damage, but the total will be heavy. Included in the cars go-The U.N.'s powerful Steering ing into the flooded section which caused the wreck were several loaded with perishables.

T&P got a mild break in the one car to derail at Judd, just Debate over the Red China issue west of Santo. The car did not undoubtedly will drag in the dis- go off the track and the mishap pute over Nationalist China's off- occurred at a point where trains Gregg involved Sharon Nuckolls, shore islands in the Formosa could be routed on the passing



FORD EXTENSIVELY DAMAGED IN CRASH Mrs. Carolyn Kelley, driver, sent to hospital

Little Rock Ready For School Ballot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (P) - A

Little Rock attorney filed incorporation papers Wednesday aimed at creating an agency to operate city high schools as By The Associated Press

A federal court today ordered a

white high school in Arlington County, Va., to admit four Negroes next semester and two Charlottesville. Va., schools awaited a ruling on their plea for a delay in

As court action brought the threat of school closings in Virginia, Little Rock, Ark., prepared for a special election Sept. 27 on integration. Gov. Orval Faubus who closed four Little Rock high schools advanced the special election date by 10 days.

Faubus said the earlier election

any public demand to reopen the The Stratford Junior High School in Arlington County, Va., was ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan to take in four Negroes. He turned down applications of 26 others for transfer to various other white schools. The four ordered admitted will not be transferred until January. Bryan said his ruling could not be translated into a final decree until next month and it would be unwise to the

make the transfers that late in the it could. He did not rule out the Virginia law provides for immediate closing of schools admitting Negroes. If a delay is not granted in the case of the Charlottesville schools they are expected to be

In the Arlington County high school case, Bryan did not rule on

School Enrollment Climbs,

schools has climbed to 6,329-an increase of 594 over the compara-The elementary enrollment is up more than 400-from 3,635 at this time last year to 4,064 at present. The junior high load stands at 1, 231, compared to 1,202 a year ago. The high school gain is 131-925

now, 794 last year. Lakeview High

has 109 now, had 104 at this

The heavy enrollment, which already has been responsible for transfer of some Park Hill, Cedar Crest and Washington elementary pupils into less crowded areas, is

Enrollment in the Big Spring | The average, he said, is 30.61 which reflects a very heavy ratio in grades one and two.

"We are subject to warning from accreditation agencies because of overload in those grades," he said. The fact that the school system

derson said. Enrollment in Runnels Junior High should be near 700 It now stands at 624

MAY TAKE ACTION

did not act to reopen the schools

would take whatever legal action

possibility of federal troops being

called out again, as they were in

In Virginia, Gov. J. Lindsay

Almond Jr. said this was "the old

familiar technique of divide and

the Little Rock crisis last year.

But, he said, if local authorities

federal government then

has no visiting teacher (truancy officer) may explain the fact that junior high enrollment is little higher than it was a year ago, An-

Enrollment is continuing in sev-

school shutdown controversy over law enforcement officer, made it Eisenhower to dispatch troops to facial integration was set forth at clear there is likely to be federal Little Rock's Central High School. In Little Rock, Arkansas Gov.

> use of federal troops is illegal. Rogers also talked of announced They know it is illegal and that is why they are trying to avoid

> > Reflecting the hope of the President and himself that public pressure will bring about reopening of the schools without legal intervention by the federal government Rogers said in his statement: "I

to prevail upon the responsible state officials to open the public "Such efforts indicate that the important human factors of good judgment and civic responsibility,

"It seems inconceivable that a state or community would rather close its public schools than comply with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. The reports received from the comserious impact of what it means as a result of overcrowding. to have the public schools closed

Rogers declined to provide any clue as to just what kind of legal action the federal government

mond Jr. commented when told of the administration hope that public pressure will force opening of the schools: "It is the old familiar Then in a reference to Russia's Premier, Almond added: "I am

applause and approbation of Mr. Khrushchev.' meanwhile, there was a chilly reception for a suggestion that Fau-

District Highway Conditions Reported

Del Rio: State 55 closed by high water south of Rocksprings and

protested the transfer of the pupils to Goliad Junior High after enrollment overflowed the Park Hill building. They suggested that the cafeteria be partitioned or that a temporary building be moved in to provide additional classrooms on the Park Hill campus.

from Cedar Crest and Washington elementary schools to Goliad munities involved indicate that the and Runnels Junior High schools "It was felt that so long as adequate vacant classrooms existed, it was educationally sound to use

Mercury Falls

sure this would meet with the full temperature of 84 at mid-Tuesday afternoon to a chilly 54 degrees at

> was still 57 degrees at 8 a.m. of the current fall season.

in 1911 when the temperature hit 102 degrees. No measureable rain was report ed for the past 24 hours at the

Nationalists Bust Blockade Again

Communist fire. The Nationalist Defense Minis-

Request of Park Hill parents | day sessions, moving in temporary that their fifth and sixth grade non-fireproof structures, partitionpupils be returned to their home ing existing facilities, et cetera, school was rejected by school trustees said in a written statement read to Park Hill representa-

tives last night. Clyde Angel, school board chairman, read the statement a few original action ordering the trans-

"Overcrowding of our schools is a serious problem and it is going to get worse. "We came here determined to accept any decision you made, replied Dr. Peacock, "but we're still of the opinion that the move was not made with proper study

> such situations." In the statement read by Angel, trustees said that enrollment in several schools was greater than had been anticipated. Several plans for relieving overcrowded conditions were studied at four special meetings of the school board before the transfer plan was

deed sorry for any inconvenience created by pupil transfers. Please board are made in the interest of system-wide pupil welfare," the statement said.

out Wednesday.

farmers (whose requirements cannot be met from private sources) to carry out needed soil and water conservation measures such as terracing, improving pastures, drilling wells, developing farm-stead water facilities and irriga-

made in the amount of \$30,551.

conquer," that "this is what the state's pupil assignment law. they've been trying to do all the But he commented that assignbus would be willing to confer again with Eisenhower about Little Rock's integration troubles. A reporter said Faubus was reistered in 1903. Highest temperaceptive to the idea, and asked how ture on this date in Big Spring was the President feels about such a **Teacher-Pupil Ratio High**

men in the cab are not equipped with a "dead man's control," a ing in New York for tomorrow. Park Hill Parents' **Proposals Denied**

Hudson County medical examiner.

said the edema did not result from

drowning in Wilburn's case.

trustees last night. The parents, led by Dr. George Peacock and others, last week Pupils also were transferred

those classrooms by pupil transfer in lieu of adopting a plan con-

sidered less satisfactory, i.e., half-

a.m. Wednesday. Big Springers shivered in chilly dawn and the temperature It was by far the coolest night The low compares with the alltime record of 41 which was reg-

U.S. Experiment Station.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Chinese Nationalists succeeded today in delivering two more shiploads of supplies to the besieged Quemoy Islands through a hail of

eral schools, although drop-outs al- County. All other highways open. The ships were escorted across Nationally, 7,391 loans for \$43,100,so are beginning to show up on San Angelo: U.S. 377 closed be- Formosa Strait by Nationalist 000 have been granted Congress Junction and Rocksprings warships and by vessels of the made \$5,500,000 available for this assistant superintendent, terms an reported. Cotton harvest operations and Ranch 385 closed in Kimble U.S. 7th Fleet, which remained program this year. Applications

FHA Conservation Loans Available Loans for conservation measures are possible under the Farmers Home Administration, Fred T Ross, county supervisor, pointed

try said two LSTs unloaded all In Howard and Glasscock counclosed in Kinney County, and Ranch 674 closed in Edwards age. their cargo without suffering damities, four such loans have been made in the amount of \$30,551.

THE OLIVER HOMEPLACE EAST OF LUTHER Farm one of most productive in the county

MYSTERY FARM

Sid Oliver Family Has Owned Place At Luther Since 1924

The farm land is terraced and

practically all the rain that falls

Just to give an idea how well

year. The crop was made on a

on the place is held to soak in.

ver family. And so far as Mrs. W. V. Boyles, who has charge of managing the farm, is concern- to tractors. There are three wells farms in the county.

Carved out of raw land purchased in 1924 by the late Mr. Sid Oliver, the farm has an unusual came here from Runnels County record for productivity. It's 586 Mr. Oliver acquired some land acres are in relatively tight black soil that yields heavily in years from the Anderson ranch and then got this home section from Tom of normal or better rainfall. McWhorter. He proceeded to build

This is what is known as a "short section" and all but 100 a four-room and bath residence acres of pasture have been put which became the family home into cultivation. The cotton allot- until he retired about 10 years ment is around 200 acres, and ago. He died in 1956. Mrs. Boyles put 100 acres of the land into the five-year conservation reserve as permanent pasture. On several occasions the cotton land has made a bale to the acre it can do, the farm made about and could push that figure this a bale to the acre in 1933—a dry

Mr. Oliver farmed the place planting rain and the sub-season-

Painting Job

With a few minor exceptions,

The city manager, along with

Olen Puckett, the architect, in-

spected the auditorium Monday and found it satisfactory with a

few minor items yet to be com-

pleted. The auditorium had been cleaned by the contractors, the

Sundy brothers, but there were a few places which needed addition-

The painting was done as part

of city hall and auditorium remod-

eding work authorized by city

voters in August of 1955. The re-

painting contract also called for sanding and restaining the stage

Draperies have been ordered by

First Space

He told a California Disaster

Office meeting: "Until we can set the boundaries for this radiation

field, we cannot even estimate the

amount of protective shielding

which will be required to enable

a man to travel safely through

this extremely hostile environ-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Nineyear-old John McDermott Jr. ran into the back of a car going the

same way he was running. That's what the boy's father told city police while John was being treated at a hospital for a bump on his

head. It seems young John stirred

up a wasp nest and had to move fast.

that it increase the incentive rate for producing wool in 1959.

Pleas Rejected

Wasps Chase Boy,

Boy Outruns Auto

the City Auditorium repainting job

Is Finished

has been completed.

al cleaning.

stalled is expected.

Since 1924, last week's "Mys- with teams a few years after he a mile east of the Luther gin and first farmers in the county to go on the paved road.

Since Mr. Oliver retired, only ed, there just aren't many better on the place and one of them is two men, Ralph Smith and Van on the place and one of them is two men, Ralph Smith and Van good enough that some slight ir- Owens, have operated the place. rigation might be attempted. How- Children of Mrs. Oliver operate ever, they are plenty adequate surrounding places, but the old Use Dr. Guild's for domestic purposes. After he home place has been kept intact.

day night and Wednesday, swelling South Texas rivers to threatening proportions and closing roads and highways. Rain hit Cotulla, San Antonio, Junction, Longview and Tyler Wednesday while Houston, Lufkin and College Station had fog.

The heavy rains in the Eagle Pass area and northern Mexico sent the Rio Grande on a rise at Eagle Pass. It was still far short of serious flooding, but residents kept a wary eye on flood waters coming down from the El Paso

Weather Bureau warned River watershed west of Austin. 1.75 Tuesday.

Four inches fell Tuesday at Ea-

Some state and U.S. highways were closed in Uvalde and Kinney counties Tuesday by high water.

The cool front blamed for most of the rain lay along a northeast-southwest line Wednesday from between Tyler and Longview to an area east of Austin and San Antonio. It continued to move

Relieve sneezing

REWARD

For the return or information leading to the recovery of a German Shepherd (police dog) pup. Weight about 50 lbs., height about 14 in. at shoulders, markings are black body, tan legs and feet. Notify Austin Guidinger, Big Spring Herald, Phone AM 4-4331. After 5:30 AM 4-8833.

ing left from the previous year.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The

MYSTERY

This aerial photo is Number 20 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

Call AM 4-4331-The Herald -

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

Ask For Your FREE Personalized Check Book!

When you open an account with us . . . free personalized check books imprinted with your name and security code number are available on just a few minutes'

FOR ELECTRICALLY PROVEN ACCURACY, BANK WITH THE STATE NATIONAL

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Mrs. Lena Oliver. It is located 1 mile east of the Luther Gin. Mrs. O. R. Crow of Luther was the first to identify the

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has rejected pleas of organized wool growers The State National Bank

More Rains Hit Texas

More rains fell over Texas Tues-

Moisture fell Tuesday along the Gulf Coast and as far north as Amarillo and the Sherman-Denison area. Rain also hit Eagle Pass, northern Mexico and Central Texas,

that more rain would cause flash floods along the upper Nueces, upper Frio and Sabinal Rivers. Downpours earlier also threatened to flood streams in the Colorado Abilene reported 1.05 inches, Perrin AFB in the Sherman-Denison area 1.36 inches and Del Rio

gle Pass, Llano got an inch and heavier falls were reported in the



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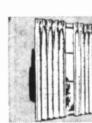


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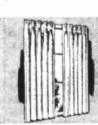
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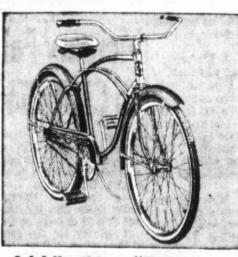
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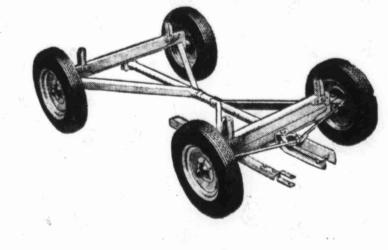
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DEAR ABBY: When a boy calls me up and asks me to go somewhere and I don't want to go with him, I never know what to say. I usually stutter a little and make

DEAR STUMPED: It is too unkind to tell a boy bluntly that you don't want to go out with him. An excuse (like the one you offer) is more gentle. After you've ask questions that are none of their turned down a boy three or four times, he will catch on and give money from him and have made up. In the meantime, he's salvag- no attempt to return it. But, Abed his pride.

"Mother of Seven" who was all for Grandma's hard, natural guest makes pretty poor company. child-bearing method who said, Leave him alone and visit them "Brave the pain and like it!" Your on your own time. reply was superb and correct. I can never stop grieving for a lovely school teacher mamma who The way to a man's heart is bore her eleven babies in a farm- through his nose. Try a little house. She screamed loud enough CHANEL No. 5! so that we children were terrified. At 47 she died, her last attempt to bear a child. She buried six. ABBY in care of The Big Spring Thank God today we are enlight- Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, ened and Medical Science has stamped envelope. m a d e childbearing practically

DEAR ABBY: I have been a bors is really a terrific person sales person in women's dresses when it comes to handling chil- of the state. for twenty-two years and I still dren. She has a wonderful disposiwant to know what the customer | tion and nothing bothers her, All | basically the subcommittee reports means when she says, "That is not the neighborhood children love to on the school program, teacher what I had in mind"? I show them go to her house because she plays supply, school construction and dresses that are the latest fash- games with them and tells them yesterday passed the school fiion and when they try them on stories and they adore her. Our nance report. they look simply beautiful, and problem is this: She can leave still they look in the mirror and dishes in her sink for a week and more specifically by the Texas turn around and say, "Sorry—never trouble to make her beds Education Agency before Oct that is not what I had in mind." or sweep up. Her kitchen is al-If they want a dress of a certain ways a mess and she insists on a year. Rep. DeWitt Hale of color or style, I bring it. I never feeding our children. I get sick Corpus Christi, vice - chairman, misfit anybody. Now, If they don't when I think that my children eat said the overall program meant a want to buy a dress, what are over there. How can I tell her not quarter of a billion dollar tax bill they doing in a dress shop? Can to feed my children from her filthy YOU tell me what they had in kitchen without hurting her feel-

DEAR TACTFUL: First instruct your children that they are not to eat "between meals" and if mind was to drive you out of they get hungry to come home. Then tell your neighbor that your children have promised not to eat nually. between meals and she could help by not offering them anything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and an excuse like, "we're naving com-pany." My father says I should and our biggest problem is my that the state furnish money to 5. Provide in-city transportation just tell them I don't want to go parents. I admit they are a pretty out with them, but that's too shabby lot (morally) but they are embarrassing. What is your ad- still my parents and I can't ignore STUMPED them. My husband has gotten to the point where he absolutely refuses to have anything to do with them. I don't say he is wrong. They use terribly vulgar language and business. They have also borrowed by, these are my parents! How can I get him to go along with DEAR ABBY: May I answer me when I visit them? UNHAPPY DEAR UNHAPPY: An unwilling

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Hale-Aikin Group Sets Oct. 15 Meet

AUSTIN (AP)-The Hale-Aikin replace federal funds involved in Committee will meet here Oct. 15 to draft a final report to the Legislature on the school needs

The committee has approve

Cost estimates-to be determined for expanding the educational

By a vote of 9-6, the committee recommended the state turn down federal money available for the vocational education and school lunch and milk programs. Federal aid for these programs amounts to about nine million dollars an-

school districts should provide the out taking federal aid. school lunchrooms and the food 4. Allow the permanent school should be paid for by the parents fund to be invested in corporate have been married three years of the children. It did recommend stocks and bonds,

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Plane Crash he vocational education program. Fatal To 3 Charles Simons of Dallas, chairnan of the finance subcommittee, and Stone Wells of Houston were he only members voting for the near here yesterday, killing 3 perubcommittee recommendation to ransfer one per cent of the pernanent school fund yearly to the

Hermanos, a cotton company of Matamoros, Mexico. available school fund. The Board of Education has opposed the ransfer which was put in effect Robert Boswell of Port Isabel, emporarily by the last Legisla- Tex., the pilot; Paul Heiligenthal, ure. Board President Thomas 33, of Mexicali, Mexico; and Hans Ramey said "now is not the proper von Hennings, 26, a German emtime to start decimating the pubic school fund.'

These are other key proposals which have been made by the committee:

1. A school year at least two weeks and possibly four weeks onger than at present. 2. An increase of about \$800 a year in teachers' salaries.

3 Each district to provide additional classrooms necessary by The committee said the local raising its assessments and with-

to school regardless of place of ployed in the company's Matamor-6. Allow teachers with master's degrees to reach the top salary

A spokesman for Esteve Brothers of Dallas, an associated company, said the plane had left Matamoros en route to Dallas.

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12 Texas Colleges Sell \$12 Million In Bond Effort AUSTIN (AP)-A last - minute the bonds for sale on an option as

effort by 12 tax-supported colleges to the maturity date. yesterday brought about the sale of \$12,375,948 in building bonds.

the committee of governing boards "We needed to sell. Texas Wo-

men's University. Texas A&I, several teachers' colleges and, I worth of building bonds in April believe, Lamar Tech already had at 2.07 per cent interest. Matthews authorized contracts for construc- said. The issus is part of the con-

A syndicate made up of Phelps-Fenn & Co., Lehman Brothers & tutions authorized the sale of their Co., Glore Forgan & Co., and bonds at the maximum three per associates paid a \$29,200 premium | cent interest: for the three per cent 8-year bonds. The schools originally offered for sale about \$17,500,000 bonds with a 10-year maturity but they had no bidders, not even at Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches; the constitutional maximum of three per cent interest.

Low bidder as the paying agency

was the First National Bank of President J. C. Matthews of Dallas with Chemical Corn Ex-North Texas State and head of change Bank of New York City recommended the sale as co-payer. Their bid was announced at one-eightieth of the price contract.

The institutions sold \$15,400,000 stitutional tax bonds

Governing boards of these insti-

Texas State Teachers: East Texas, Commerce; Sam Houston, Huntsville; Southwest Texas, San Marcos: West Texas, Canyon; \$4,460,000; Texas Tech, Lubbock, \$2,970,000; North Texas, Denton, A tight bond market was blamed \$2,365,000; Lamar Tech, Beaumont, for the failure of the full sale, \$725,000; Texas A & I, Kingsville, said Ben Wooten of Dallas, North \$935,000; Texas Woman's Univer-Texas State board of directors sity, Denton, \$760,000; and Texas chairman. The schools reoffered Southern, Houston, \$160,000.

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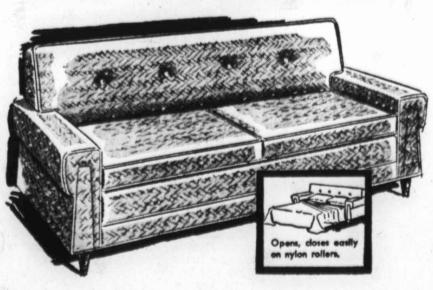
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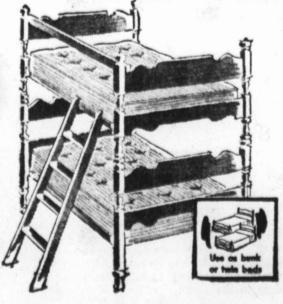
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A Bible Thought For Today

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. (Galatians 6:7)

Let's Make War On The Mice

afflicted to the extent of some of our neighboring cities—such as Abilene, for instance-we need to be alert to the menace of an unprecedented rodent infes-

On every hand you hear that the presence of mice is much heavier than before. Here and there are reports of an increasing rat population, too.

Conditions have been favorable for propagation during the past two years. Lastyear's results went virtually unnoticed because they simply re-established the base stock, but with this foundation, the mathematics of rodent breeding have rocketed the rat and mice census to almost astronomical figures.

Now that the weather is turning cooler, these creatures are abandoning nests action.

Although we apparently have not been in the fields for warmer quarters in barns, garages, residences and business houses. This mass migration also puts the creatures nearer to food supplies.

Granted that no one wants rodents around the place because they create great economic losses and because they leave a loathsome evidence of their presence, there is still one more consuming reason for vigilance against them. That is health.

We have not yet seen accounts of any of the dead or captured specimen having lice, but they easily could. Not so many years ago we had an outbreak of typhus which almost got out of hand before the community realized that lice-bearing rodents were spreading this malady. To prevent this from happening now, the forces of all the community need to be marshalled to

Absorbing The Shock At One Time

Without the final adjustments and the ultimate reports as a basis, comment upon the net results of the revaluation work would be ill-founded.

While those who have been raised so sharply in assessed valuations would probably dissent violently, we believe that one result of the re-appraisal has been the establishing of the fact that revaluation needs to be done at more frequent inter-

Some exceptional increases have come out of the present campaign, and whether they are justified or not is something we leave to more competent testimony than ours. Undoubtedly some of the figures have been unrealistic as witness adjustments by the appraising engineers and the boards of equalization, and undoubtedly there will be some inequities remaining despite the best efforts of all concerned. In time these can be largely ironed

The thing which has generated the most reaction was not that current values fixed on property were wholly unrealistic or unrelated to comparable property, but rather that the percentage of increase was so great. The thing behind a lot of this was the interval of time since the last comprehensive revaluation-from 1941 to 1958. Not a few pieces of property absorbed all the change in values of that period within this one year.

A more frequent readjustment of values, up or down, as values change, will avoid much of the shock which has attended many cases under the present program.

Recently a master planning engineer told an audience here that master planning was done on a 20-year basis, but with expectation that it would be revamped every five years. The same would apply to valuations. Waiting 17 years is too

David Lawrence

The Proposition Of 'Settled Law'

has not "defied" the Supreme Court of the United States by closing the high schools in Little Rock. Nor has the state of Virginia committed any act of "defiance" by closing schools.

The federal government has not "defied" the states of Arkansas and Virginia by supporting plans that seek through the courts a means of reopening the public schools.

Each is acting within its own constitutional orbit. The exercise of legal rights to contest the validity of state or federal action is not "defiance." The federal Constitution itself permits these legal pro-

It is erroneously being preached that there is only a "moral question" involved and that the states of the South are disregarding it when they contest by legal means the orders of a federal court requiring "integration" in the public schools. As for "moral questions," unfortunately the North has forgotten, but the South hasn't, that the very Fourteenth Amendment on which the present Supreme Court is basing its rulings was born in unmorality and "ratified" in unmorality

Although Abraham Lincoln had always held that the Southern states had never been out of the Union, Congress-after his death and three years after the war between the states was over-insisted that the Southern states be excluded from representation in the House and Senate. So when the Fourteenth Amendment was voted on, there was no representation in either house from many states in the union. Also, when the state legislatures in the South-subsequent to the war-ratified the Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery but rejected the Fourteenth Amendment, as they had a right to do, Congress caused new legislatures to be elected with most white voters excluded, and then, with federal military commanders sitting alongside the presiding officers in the legislative sessions of the state legislatures, "ratification" of the Fourteenth Amendment was compelled.

In case after case the Supreme Court of the United States has always evaded the issue of whether the Fourteenth Amendment was constitutionally "ratified" and has said that this is a "political question" and not within its power to resolve.

Many people are saying that all this happened long ago and that it isn't feasible to turn the clock back now. The present Supreme Court, however, in its 1954 decision, did turn the clock back 58 years and nullified the "settled law" of the land on the question of "equal but separate" facilities which had been upheld by some of the most eminent men who ever sat on

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WASHINGTON-The state of Arkansas the high court, including its greatest liber-

What is "settled law"? Abraham Lincoln defined it as something that has been initially decided by the Supreme Court when the issue was first raised, and then "affirmed and reaffirmed" in decisions for years afterwards. Thus, it is "settled law" today that no state can keep schools open or do any affirmative thing just because the federal government may want to see it done. The "settled law" on this point was proclaimed in a decision known as Hopkins vs. Clemson College, decided in 1911, when Justice Lamar wrote in behalf of the Court:

"No suit, therefore, can be maintained against a public officer which seeks to compel him to exercise the state's power of taxation; or to pay out its money in his possession on the state's obligations; or to execute a contract, or to do any affirmative act which affects the state's political or property rights."

But will this be accepted as "settled law" by the present Supreme Court of the United States in the Arkansas and Virginia cases? Can anything be considered settled" when the highest court departs from legal precedents and decides cases on the basis of what is "desirable"—the philosophy that the end justifies the means? There was prophetic vision in a famous dissent by Justice Edward D. White of the Supreme Court, who later became chief justice, as he wrote:

"Teach the lesson that settled principles may be overthrown at any time, and confusion and turmoil must ultimately re-

"If the permanency of its conclusions is to depend upon the personal opinions of those who, from time to time, may make up its membership, it will inevitably become a theater of political strife, and its action will be without coherence or consistency. . .

"Break down this belief in judicial continuity, and let it be felt that on great constitutional questions this court is to depart from the settled conclusions of its predecessors, and to determine them all according to the mere opinion of those who temporarily fill its bench, and our Constitution will, in my judgment, be bereft of value, and become a most dangerous instrument to the rights and liberties of the people."

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Battlefront Artist

MADISON, Wis. (A)-A Madison garage has yielded a collection of original battlefield sketches and field note books of a once widely-known Civil War artist. Raymond Simplot, whose grandfather, Alexander Simplot, sketched war scenes for Harper's Weekly magazine, found the material and turned it over to the Wisconsin Historical Society

The sketches were made between April, 1861, and Jan. 10, 1863, of events in the war along the Mississippi River.

This Modern World

SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO, N. M. W. -This northern New Mexico Indian Pueblo where, until recent times smoke signals were the vogue, recently was the scene of ceremonies by the Mountain States Telephone Co., marking the installation of the two-millionth telephone in the Rocky Mountain region. It was placed in the home of the pueblo gov-

Flight For Freedom

HONOLULU (#) - Deputy police chief Arthur M. Tarbell was worried about a proposal to house police headquarters and the district court several miles apart. Tarbell said the separation would give prisoners a chance to be rescued by their cronies while being escorted from one place to the other.



Not Helping Them Concentrate

James Marlow

War Of Nerves Here And Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Ei- In both cases it's administration senhower administration is now policy not to fire the first shot- Virginia, acting under state laws, hope pressure will win the day. integrated by federal judges.

Chinese. At home, it's against warned the Chinese Communists starting court action to force restate governors who are trying to not to get so tough as to try to opening, is waiting for pressure prevent integration of public take the Quemoy and Matsu is- within the states to build up for lands by force.

Hal Boyle

The Street Called Straight

It is only a short walk, but it crosses 2,000 years and brings you of Tarsus.' back to a strange and moving

You leave the modern section of Damascus, the hotels, theaters and department stores, and walk toward the east. The pavement ends. Soon you come to a narrow street. There are no signs, but without asking, you know its

"Go into the street called Straight." It runs straight as an arrow

through the bazaar to the crum- thing Saul of Tarsus imagined? bling remains of the city's old east wall. How old? Nobody knows. Damascus, they say, is the oldest inhabited city in the world. This the tortured rocks. The mirage street, surely, must have been floats across the desert floor. It seen by the ancient Egyptians, would be easy to "see" strange and by forgotten kings even before things here in the heat of days.

"And inquire in the house of Judas.

In that house, the story says, savage and implacable. The Disman named Saul lay sightless, stunned by what he had seen. Nobody knows what it was.

You try to picture how the street looked at that time. Probably very much as it does today. heard him were amazed." It is narrow and choked with people. A man in long, loose robes rides past on a little white donkey. and wondering. A dark-eved woman veils her face. Day and night, they mill through the street, buying, bartering, hag- stands the ruin of the old Roman gling, or merely gossiping with craftsmen and storekeepers.

The shops are open-fronted, without windows or doors. From him. the goldsmith's shop comes the are stone cutters and carpenters, down by the wall in a basket." So cobblers, tailors, leather-workers he escaped. and merchants, jammed close tocomb. The air smells of spice, is a kind of shrine and a sign.

fruit and ancient dust. You can buy everything heregold, silver, precious gems, a down the wall in a basket." Saracen's armor, a spitted lamb or a yellow melon.

MR. BREGER

Snaps from a traveler's album: It is a very worldly street. "And inquire for one called Saul

It is a very mysterious story and after nearly 2,000 years, men still puzzle over the meaning, and dispute the truth of it.

On the road to Damascus, the Bible says, Saul heard a voice, calling his name. Some powerful force swept over him. It left him blind and helpless. They had to lead him by the hand into the street called Straight.

For three days, he lay there stunned, unable to eat or drink. Was it a hallucination, some-The road to Damascus passes through bleak and forbidding mountains. Heat waves rise from Yet, the historical record seems

This man had been a destroyer, ciples themselves were afraid of him. Then, in that blinding moment on the desert, he changed and the story says he became a totally different man -"All that

You walk along the street called Straight, remembering the story, But this is not all. You come to the east end of the street. There gate. The story says that, after his mysterious transformation,

Saul's enemies determined to kill "And they watched the gates, tinkle of his hammer, shaping a day and night. Then the Disciples bangle for a lady's wrist. There took him by night and let him

Not far from the Roman gate, gether in a great, buzzing honey- at a segment of the old wall, there "At this spot, St. Paul escaped from the city, having been let

-RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)



"I KNEW you shouldn't have asked for milk in a joint like this-"

waging a war of nerves at home real abroad, legal at home-in the have closed public schools ordered Overseas, it's against the Red President Eisenhower has The administration, instead of

The governors of Arkansas and

reopening. The hope, of course, is that white parents, seeing the days pass without education for their children, will pressure their state

governments into opening the

schools, even if it means integra-At the moment both sides—the state and federal governments appear to be looking at each other over the barricades, waiting for

the next move. This leaves the people of Arkansas and Virginia somewhat bewildered as to what to expect

They're no more bewildered than Washington newsmen. who've been wondering the same thing and getting no answers. That is, until Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Rogers flew up to a conference with Eisenhower at Newport, R. I., Tuesday, and met with newsmen. It was then he unveiled the ad-

ministration's wait-and-see attitude on the closed schools. The administration, he said, will take whatever legal action it can to get the schools opened if local authorities fail to do so, but-

He said the present strategy is to hold up on federal action "at this time" in the hope public pressure will force reopenings in Arkansas and Virginia. Reports from those states, he

said. "indicate that the serious impact of what it means to have the public schools closed is beginning to be keenly felt and its significance more fully appreciated.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus may already be feeling pressure from the white parents of Little Rock but he said this had nothing to do with what he did Tuesday.

This is what he did: he shoved ahead—from Oct. 7 to Sept. 27 the date on which Little Rock voters will ballot on whether they want racial integration of all the public schools. He's just closed all the public high schools in Little Rock

The longer Faubus waited for the voting, the stronger the pressure might become. But the reason he gave for setting the voting ahead was this: Voters in September can use

current voting lists; after Oct. 1 new lists would be needed. It's hard to see the practical effect of a "no" vote, since the Supreme Court last Friday refused to delay earlier orders for integration at Central High

School. But two can play in a war of nerves. And the Eisenhower administration can only hope things get better instead of worse in Arkansas and Virginia, as well as around Quemoy and Matsu.

Pinups To Pintos

WEST ORANGE, N. U. (A) -As a painter, Allen F. Brewer Jr. has gone from pinups to pintos. He is now one of the country's leading painters of horses. But two decades ago Brewer worked his way through Yale painting pinup girls with innocent pastoral scenes on the other side that could be switched when parents came to

He has since moved from here to Kentucky but on a recent visit he says he still does pinups-on the backs of playing cards.

Targets For Archers

FRANKFORT, Ky. 49-The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources said the only legal way to catch fish in Kentucky was by hook and line-or bow and arrow.

Around The Rim

Just Play It By Ear

My friend Beauregard Mountbatten (Curley) Keese, commenting on football forensics by coaches, raises this question: "Why don't they cut a tape on that stuff?" Now that's a good idea. I herewith offer a script for same, chronologically and histronically. It's not copyrighted, and any

Aug. 15-"We're going to have a pretty fair squad. We'll have greater depth but be a bit short on speed. The boys have been working hard, are eager to get going and ought to be in prime shape. Aug. 20-"I never saw spirit higher.

coach is welcome to use it:

The boys checked out their equipment today and went through some light calisthenics, and they were full of pep. We really ought to be ready. Sept. 1-"We've got two key kids hurt.

I don't know what's the matter with the

players, but they just aren't coming around like they ought to." Sept. 2 - "We lost three more boys through injuries. I never saw a worst conditioned squad. They must have been training on creampuffs and late hours.

I wonder if we'll have enough to suit out.' Sept. 3-"We'll never make it. They'll clobber us. Two of by best boys are laying out with some minor injuries-fractured arms or something another. No

Sept. 10-"You've got to give these poor little who are left credit for desire. They want to go-but they just haven't got it. It tears your heart out."

Sept. 13-"I don't know why I let them talk me into booking Zilch High for the first game. Those boys are heavy and fast. Why, they've got 10 lettermen returning and are a cinch to win their dis-

trict-maybe the state. I just hope we can manage somehow to hold the score to a

reasonable figure." Sept. 15—"I'm proud of my boys. I knew we could upset them. We had it all figured out that if they ran from that old split Q-box formation we could turn 'em

inside. They fell right into the trap." Sept. 18-"I never saw a worse crippled team. Those Zilch linesmen punished us plenty. I don't see how I'll ever

get 11 men ready by Friday Sept. 20 - "They're slow, sluggish! I don't know what's happened to the old desire. Only the fourth stringers want

Sept. 21-"If we're lucky, we might play a decent game-just on grit. Naw, I don't believe that stuff about their star tailback begin out with a broken leg or their all-state tackle having pneumonia. They're sleepers, that's what. That bunch coming Friday had rather beat us than win all the rest this season."

Sept. 22-Well, we fooled 'em. Like we figured-we played dead for two quarters until they made a mistake-and boy were we ready! How about that 80-yard run? We practiced blocking on that all week."

Sept. 24-"Well, this is the week we're going to catch it. I've been dreading this one all season. Three of the boys are in the hospital with epizutus. My star wingback has cement in his head when it comes to mathematics; I doubt he'll even be eligible. My linesmen have gone to practicing brotherly love. For the life of me. I don't know why I left the farm." You can take it from there and play

it by ear. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

You Can't Tell The Winner In Yacht Race

The designation of the yacht Columbia to defend the America's Cup against the British challenger beginning next Saturday has left my respiration normal. Naturally, as a true-blue American I wish her luck. But I have seen a yacht race. The trouble with yacht racing for the simon-pure amateur who can barely pad-

dle his own canoe is that it is impossible

to tell who's on first. In such simple sports as football, baseball, horse racing, boxing and tennis, any idiot can keep track of the score and know instantly, when the game is over, which side has walked off with the ham.

But yacht racing strongly resembles wrassling (and it will do the New York Yacht Club no good to sue). It is full of trickery, deceit and low cunning. And when a race is over, the announcement of the winner is delayed until the judges consult a stop watch, slide rule, book of logarithms and their consciences. (The losing side always insists the judges are

lacking all four.) To the uninitiated, yacht racing is the most confusing of spectator sports. Very often contestants compound the felony by racing in exactly opposite directions, a situation that would have grounded Native Dancer, John Landy or Barney Oldfield for good. This is where the stop watch and the slide rule come in.

Another subtle confusion arises from the fact that yachting is a "gentleman's sport," yet anything goes. Anything, that is, except actually ramming and sinking a rival. It is quite proper for one yacht to sail close enough to the other to take the wind out of its sails, plainly a form of premeditated grand larceny.

The permissible hugger-mugger also allows one yacht to skid so near another as

to force the second to change its course. a tactic that would be known as interference, if not assault and battery, in any less-elevated contest.

It is not too much to say that the last America's Cup races, off Newport in August, 1937, played a vital part in my subsequent career. They definitely convinced me that sports writing was not my metier. The United States Coast Guard also gave a mighty assist in that decision.

It was the whim of a city editor to send me to Newport in 1937 to cover the races, on the theory that the observations of a novice would be unusual. They were, too. I never did get the hang of it, or know who was doing what and to whom 'way off yonder in the blue Atlantic. I suspect no one else knew, either.

It was my luck to be with the press contingent assigned to follow the races in the Coast Guard cutter Chelan. It was her cuisine that discouraged me with sports reporting. Always when the sea was choppiest, the odor of salt pork and beans would waft from the galley. Probably that was the only thing the chef could cook, that and a kind of hard-tack apple pie with cheese.

Anyway, there was wholesale fasting and abstinence among the press corps on the Chelan. It is just possible that my jaundiced view of yachting as a sport stems from her menu, especially when all around me parties on decks of spectatoryachts were feasting on champagne, lobster salad and mounds of raspberry ice.

There was only one thing of which I was certain throughout this experience - all the yachts were at sea, and so was

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J. A. Livingston

We Put Prosperity Before Police Force

"That spreads and swells in puffed

prosperity. "Or bless'd with little, whose preventing care "In peace provides fit arms against

a war?' When Alexander Pope so translated Horace, he had no thought, you can be sure, of Mao Tse Tung, Chou En-lai, Generalissimo Chiang, John Foster Dulles, or the beleaguered islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Yet he took a fair measure of U. S. defense economics after World War II. We've spread and swelled ourselves to the brink of war over two tiny islands off the China mainland.

Why? Because as soon as Japan surrendered. Democrats and Republicans alike forgot the French proverb, "Who carries a sword carries peace." President Truman yielded to the cries of Congressmen and mothers and fathers, and brought the boys back home. When the North Koreans invaded South Korea (in 1950), Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson was made the goat for defense cutbacks in which we all shared responsibility. Americans wanted automobiles, refrigerators, new homes, lower taxes, not an international police force.

We honored Theodore Roosevelt's admonition to "speak softly and carry a big stick" with speeches about America's great industrial capacity. But ability to mobilize quickly didn't terrify Russia and the Chinese Communists when we vacated South Korea. It didn't stop Khrushchev from threatening the British and French when they pushed into the Suez to topple Nasser. It didn't stop the Chinese from making this second feint at Quemoy and Matsu. America has had to shout at the top of

Dulles' diplomatic voice because our defensive effort has been spotty and inconsistent. "Massive retaliation" and "brinkmanship" have become part of the language of diplomacy. In the last year of World War II, in 1945, U. S. national security expenditures

put. Then, ploppo! The nation relaxed. Soon outlays were down to 5 per cent and 6 per cent Since, outlays have been laboriously pushed higher-to 10-11 per cent. The So-

viet Union, with much less industrial ca-

came to more than a third of total out-

"And who stands safest? tell me, is pacity, spends much more proportionately. Even though U. S. security outlays are approaching \$50 billion, the quantity of security purchased has been on a buyingpower plateau (\$28-\$29 billion in 1945 prices) for five years. That's because the purchasing power of the dollar has drop-

Defense—ability to speak softly and get

what you want-cannot be measured in dollars. It can only be measured in results. And so far, the results have been unsatisfactory. The Chinese Communists refer to the United States as a "paper tiger." President Eisenhower has to rush Marines to Lebanon after a pro-Nasser palace revolt in Iraq. And now Quemoy. The postwar lesson is plain. The So-

viet Union never let up the pressure. It reduced manpower under arms, but only in accord with its international aims. The United States, on the contrary, put prosperity before a police force. In interviews, Khrushchev invariably deplores the waste of money on arma-

ment. He would much rather, he declares, use Soviet materials and Soviet manhours for peaceful production to raise the standards of living of people at home. But he keeps turning out planes, tanks, submarines, and Soviet equipment bobs up in the hands of Nasser or Mao. Collaterally, U. S. arms reach Tito in Yugoslavia, the Israelis, and the Lebanese. Arms, unfortunately, overflow into use.

A nation with great economic resources can afford consistent outlays for security. It can't afford inconsistency. The U. S. can even afford an arms race-if necessary, if Khrushchev insists. Only through "steady-does-it" can we hope to impress Khrushchev that the guickest and cheapest way to grant the Russian people a better standard of living is to make peace, not talk peace and fashion wars. Then nuclear power can be planned to raise man's level of living rather than to level living men.

The Tidy Type

HOLLIS, Okla. (P)-Miss Etta Ginn, a cafe operator, said a patron walked into her establishment, asked for an old newspaper, proceeded to carve up a cantaloupe he carried and after eating it wrapped the remains in the paper and dumped them in a cafe waste basket

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August Bride

Mrs. Morris F. Rogers is the former Carolyn Marie Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mathis of Pensacola, Fla. The couple was married Aug. 6 in the Beula Baptist, Pensacola. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey J. Rogers, 1502 Tucson, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is now in Marine Pilot Training in the Florida town, where the couple will make

Rebekahs Adopt Welfare Project

bekah Lodge have adopted a proj- Hall by the Big Spring Rebekah ect for adding to the treasury. Lodge No. 284. All members are Proceeds from the sale of Christ- urged to attend at 8 p.m. mas cards will go into the fund for the lodge's welfare work.

uesday evening, Mrs. Byron treasurer, submitted her resignation from the lodge, as she is to move to Odessa soon. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett urged mem-

bers to subscribe for International Rebekah, the oldest exclusive Rebekah magazine. On the subscription committee are Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Alma George and Mrs. Grace

Drill practice was announced for the next meeting, with Mrs. Jones Lamar to be the director, Visits to the sick were reported by the 28 members attending

BIG SPRING LODGE A special meeting is planned for

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniels Jr., 106 Mobile, are parents of a son, Timothy Owen, born Tuesday at milk, E. Y. Lawdermilk, 1:45 a.m. The baby weighed 7

The announcement was made by Mrs. Don Atwood, noble grand, This was decided at a meeting when the unit met Tuesday. A of the group in Carpenters Hall number of visits to ill members Mrs. Atwood gave a special welcome to Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, lodge deputy, who has been convalescing from a broken arm.

Lawdermilk Reunion Draws 47 From Area

Families from Midland, Stanton, Mertzon, San Angelo, Dallas and Big Spring were here Sunday afternoon at the City Park for the annual Lawdermilk family reunon, Attendance totaled 47

Localites present for the dinner Lodges in Andrews and Amarillo were in charge of the initiation. were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk and Margaret, Mr. Who Says Women and Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk, Gwyn-

dlen and Gloria, C. E. Lawder-Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosepounds 6 ounces. Paternal grand- ley, Don and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dewey Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, 208 Lorilla; maternal Doyle Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. ford Hart and Tella Kay, and Mr.

Green Thumb Gardeners Learn Drying Technique

dried flowers, Mrs. Adolph Swartz | The group of 16 met at the home and Mrs. Arch D. Carson gave their most successful formula to members of the Green Thumb

Telling how to inject magic in | Garden Club Tuesday morning.

The speakers listed the various ways in which flower and native materials may be preserved. However, they recommended a mixture of ten parts cornmeal to two parts of borax as the combination they had found best for drying roses and cannas and other flowers of that type.

Mrs. Elmo Wasson gave a variety of seasonal reminders in gardening. She suggested that now is good time to begin a gardening diary and to read horticulture magazines. It is time to plant shasta daisies and to divide iris; evergreens and spring bulbs might well be ordered now.

Yearbooks were distributed at the meeting for which Mrs. Hubert Stipp presided. The next session is planned for 10 a.m. Oct. 7 with Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards Blvd.

K. Morrison Group Has First Social

at Kate Morrison School Tuesday afternoon for mothers and teachers with members of the P-TA ant, Mrs. Hubert Cox was elected

In charge of the festivities were Mrs. David Gomez and Mary Vasquez. They prepared the refreshment table with a white linen cloth and decorated it with two bowls of

About 24 were present for the first social of the group.

Mary Jane Club of Coahoma met before baking.

College Baptist WMS Circles Elect Officers

WMS circles of the College Baptist Church Tuesday morning. chairman. Mrs. Bill Lane will be chairman of the Melvina Roberts Circle, the Juanita Arnett Circle. JUANITA ARNETT

home the circle met Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Draper was elected sec- made up of Mrs. Garner Thixton,

were reviewed for the group Tues- the church,

she discussed the chapter on The church.

day evening in the home of Mrs.

A review of the chapter, Cul-

tured Approach, was given by Mrs.

E. C. Arnold. Refreshments were

The next meeting was announced

for Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Lacy, Old San An-

MARY ZINN CIRCLE

Meeting Tuesday afternoon with

Mrs. J. C. Bryans, the Mary Zinn

Circle heard Mrs. W. A. Laswell

introduce the theme for the new

program book, "Christ for the

World We Sing."
The session was devoted to ex-

cerpts from the records of the

Fifth Assembly of Methodist Wom-

en, held last spring at St. Louis.

Each of the program participants emphasized a line from the theme

hymn. Taking part were Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. A. D. Frank-

lin, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. R.

Mrs. Mary Guilliams.

Initiate, Elect

Nobles, Mrs. D. W. Dennis and

Mrs. Laswell summarized the

presentation. She was one of the

Women Of Moose

Moose Sunday afternoon at the

Moose Lodge. Elected junior re-

gent was Mrs. L. D. Knight, and

graduate regent, Mrs. Bob Scog-

To serve as treasurer is Mrs.

J. T. Curry; recorder, Mrs. Sam

Burns; Mrs. Lewis Heflin will be

guide, with Mrs. Virgil Long as

assistant guide. Mrs. Bob Parent

will hold the office of Argus; Mrs. Don McGonagill, sentinel, and

Mrs. Lloyd Arnovich, chaplain.

Mrs. James Smith will be the

Representatives from the Moose

Are The Weaker Sex?

DENVER, Colo. (P)-Women are

Well, not always. Beatrice Eng-

ish and Phyllis Dicanillo, both 19,

were confronted by a gun-wielding

The gunman ordered Miss Eng-

lish to accompany him. Miss Di-

canillo objected. The gunman

slapped Miss Dicanillo, who

She grabbed the gun. The man

fled. The girls turned his pellet

promptly lost her temper.

man but didn't budge an inch.

the weaker sex?

erved to nine members.

Work of the World.

gelo Highway.

Balzer will serve as program ley Green.

will lead the mission study work. Stewardship will be directed by Cochairman of the Arnett Circle Mrs. James Finley; Mrs. Bobby will be Mrs. Phil Grozier, in whose Zellars will be prayer chairman.

Mrs. Frannie Pruitt was intro-

duced as a guest and Mrs. Felton

Program On

Laws Given

For Club

sent in to headquarters.

Supper Set

made ice cream and cake.

Nevada and Utah. They left Tues

dergo a medical examination.

Charles Howard and family.

Methodists Begin Work

On New Study Books

of the program, which began the teen members attended, and were

study of Understanding Other Cul- told of the general meeting sched-

tures, by Ina Corinna Brown, and uled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the

The community missions com- Fortson and Mrs. E. J. Russell mittee will be headed by Mrs. C. will serve on the visitation comwhile Mrs. O. L. Stewart will head W. Fish, and Mrs. R. N. Izard mittee. Announcement was made that the circles will meet together at

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the church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., for a general meeting. Ten were MELVINA ROBERTS

Mrs. R. A. Chambers was hostess for the Melvina Roberts Circle Tuesday morning, when the group elected Mrs. Horace Rankin to serve as cochairman with Mrs. 9:30 a.m.

Serving as chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Bob Swift. Community missions will be Two chapters of the new study 10,000 men and women at the As-book being followed by the First sembly who made plans for more the work of Mrs. R. T. Williams and Mrs. Chambers will head the Methodist Reba Thomas Circle effective witnessing for Christ in. stewardship committee.

man of the prayer committee; the social committee will be made up Mrs. Seth Lacy was in charge Smith as a new member. Nine- of Mrs. Mitchell Malouf and Mrs. Sherrill Carroll.

Speaker of the morning was Mrs. Izard, who told the group of the work in the clinic and mission at Parkview, N. M., where Dr. Izard has served a year as missionary. They have recently returned to Big Spring.

A new member, Mrs. Floyd Dixon joined the eight members and the guest, Mrs. Winston Gregg and Mrs. Izard for the meeting.



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New Study Initiated By WSCS

the Wesley Methodist WSCS initiated the study of literature dealing with the Middle East, when they

Mrs. Royce Womack discussed a worship center which had been arranged around the theme of Christ, the universe and a helping hand.

The devotion was brought by Mrs. Raymond Hamby, with a prayer offered by Mrs. J. W. Bry-

Mrs. J. T. Gilmore gave the map study and the prelude to the regular work, which will be continued at the next meeting; this will be at the church Tuesday at

Mrs. Gilmore dismissed the group of 11 with a prayer.

Bible Society tewardship committee. Mrs. Bob Pettitt will be chair- Is Study Of Dwyer Circle

The work of The American Bible Society was discussed Tuesday morning for the Anne Dwyer Circle of First Baptist Church, when members met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett.

Mrs. Charles Tyler, program chairman, brought the meditation and introduced the discussion with the topic, The Bible and The American Bible Society.

The speaker told the women that the society has distributed over 1/2 billion Bibles, and that 1,127 languages and dialects are cpresented in the number.

Mrs. William Jackson told of the origin of the society, and Mrs, Jack Gray explained how the Bioles are distributed. How the Bibles are published, and who finances the society was discussed by Mrs. Bob Dean; Mrs. Tyler summed up the program with the question. Why A Bible Society? Mrs. Dean asked members to donate good used clothing to be given to the Kate Morrison School Nine members, with two new members, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Marion Goodson, were present. Mrs. Jim Scrimshire, who will leave soon to make a home in Odessa, was presented with a gift of red roses as a love token from

Mrs. Tyler asked that offerings for the Anne Dwyer Christmas fund be brought to the next meeting. The money will be sent to the missionary, who is in the Gaza Strip, to finance Christmas gifts for her pupils.

Shower Compliments Recently Wed Couple

compliment for Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Glascock. The couple, now living at 1507 Austin, was married Sept. 5 in the home of the Rev. Cecil Rhodes.

The bride is the former Goldie Perkins, daughter of N. B. Perkins, 1402 Austin, and Mrs. Roy McClendon of Colorado City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bell, 1100 N. Gregg.

About 30 guests gathered for the party in the garden, where refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Glascock, Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. S. L. Cahoon, Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Mrs. R. L. Cooper and Mrs. O.

Airport P-TA Speaker

Mrs. J. W. Engstrom, fifth grade teacher at Airport School, will be the speaker for the meeting of the P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Time for the session is 3:30. Mrs. Engstrom's subject will be What Our Children Should Read. All parents are urged to attend the meeting—the first in the

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WMU Circles Reorganize; Elect New Leaders Tuesday

WMU have been completely reorganized with new officers being elected and workers regrouped. Meetings were held Tuesday in homes of members and plans were made for work during the coming

HORACE BUDDIN

Members offered sentence prayers for the work of the circle. Grimes. Mrs. Jack Haptonstall will be program chairman, and Mrs. Sam Bennett, community missions

Head of the committee for mis-Ames is to be stewardship chairserve as prayer chairman and re-

Appointed as a social committee

Brown sugar ranges in color

Topping For Muffins

Also planned was the session on Sept. 25, when the installation of and all-day meeting.

missed the six with a prayer. **EVAN HOLMES** The Evan Holmes Circle met in the home of Mrs. Tom Buckner

meeting. Mrs. Buckner was elect-Mrs. A. T. Boren will be in licity and the telephone committee. Bible study will be directed by

ship chairman. Mrs. D. D. Johnston will serve

We Have Moved From Edwards Heights Pharmacy to FIRST DOOR NORTH

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retary-treasurer

order. Mrs. Posey brought a devotion based on The Christian Worker, with the text taken from the book of Timothy. Mrs. Shepherd led a prayer for the work of the new circles.

Refreshments were served to

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Mrs. Richard Grimes, leader for the newly-formed Horace Buddin Circle, was hostess to the group Tuesday morning. She read the scriptural passage and opened

the meeting with a prayer, New officers were elected, with Mrs. Rex Edwards chosen to ed chairman of the circle, with serve as cochairman with Mrs. Mrs. Robert Leeper to serve as

sion study will be Mrs. Neil Brysecretary-treasurer. Mrs. V. V. man, and Mrs. L. A. Sims will

Dark Brown Sugar

from yellow to dark brown-the darkest color has the most pronounced flavor.

cussed for the church survey, set chairman of the social committee, for 9:30 a.m. at the church Tues- and Mrs. A. R. Posey will be sec-The group decided to meet in members' homes in alphabetical

associational and local officers will be held at the church. Tentative arrangements call for a clinic Mrs. Robert Hill, a guest, dis-

cochairman. charge of the mission study, pub-Mrs. Menvil Click, and Mrs. Monroe Gafford will be the steward

as community missions chairman; Mrs. C. G. Lovell, publicity, and

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Gay Panel

Cunning kittens and pretty flow- Mary Jane Club ers are combined in embroidery o form this lovely panel. (So not-iron transfer; color chart.

aice for the nursery!) No. 143 has Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edot-iron transfer; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this of the year. Members planned to pattern to MARTHA MADISON, work on the yearbooks at the next Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-session, which will be at 2:30 p.m. town Station, New York 18, N. Y. Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. J. S. sugar mixed with nutmeg. Sprinkle Add 10 cents for each pattern for Wellborn. Present were 11 mem- the muffin batter with the topping first-class mailing.

Refueling Off Formosa

The carrier Midway, with the Seventh Fleet on patrol in Formosa waters, takes on fuel from a large ocean-going tanker somewhere off the Formosa coast. The tail section of a rocket-armed fighter plane is visible at the upper right. The U.S. Seventh Fleet is helping keep supply lines to Nationalist China forces on the off-shore islands operating in the face of heavy bombardment from the mainland

Rangy Irish Lawyer Makes Rules For Teamsters Bosses

ghue is busy these days making union's corruption problems. rules for unruly Teamsters Union

R. Hoffa to become Teamsters from Holy Cross College reforms down Hoffa's throat.

A federal court selected the 55- a decade. year-old attorney last May as Marty, as everyone calls him, chief monitor to call the shots in knows labor unions inside out. a corruption cleanup, and O'Dono- He's specialized in representing ghue took over with gusto.

barrage of reform orders aimed came to hire him last fall; as a at Hoffa and fellow Teamsters leaders-orders to safeguard union funds, insure democratic elections and boot out Teamsters big- Dave Beck, Teamsters president as thieves or hooligans.

it, let them blow their tops." a bit. They've been yielding to O'Donoghue's insistent cleanup orders only inch by inch.

out to sea and ranges at low level

up and down Formosa Strait on a

For its 11-man crew, it's a

These Navy Neptunes, heavily

equipped with radar, keep an elec-

tronic eye on what's going on

They patrol at 1,000 feet alti-

Merchant ships, some of them

Communist vessels, have grown

accustomed to the big black

helping provide air cover for Na-

planes. Crews often wave hello.

along the coast and in the strait.

look over a suspicious vessel.

grueling nine-hour patrol not far

snooping mission

off the China coastline.

Neptunes Hold Watch On

Of late, the Neptunes have been a ship we go down to 100 feet and

tionalist Chinese supply convoys the sky all the time. Occasionally

"With our radar," says Cmdr. but they have never made a real

Peter Griber of Baltimore, "we aggressive pass at us, yet."

Thousands Of Migratory

Workers Expected In Area

workers from the lower Rio in Howard County; 59,000 in Mar-

Grande Valley, moving northward tin and 8,700 in Glasscock this sea-

as the harvest progresses, is ex- son. On the basis of these figures,

pected to be in Howard, Martin the TEC determined the total

and Glasscock counties this week- number of workers who will be

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end, Leon Kinney, director of the required.

The TEC has estimated that cot- established.

Texas Employment Commission,

said Tuesday afternoon. Just how

many workers can be expected

4.500 braceros in the three county

area and between now and the

end of October work will be avail-

He said that there are already

was not certain.

a big U.S. Navy plane lumbers the convoy flagship:

straightforward Irish lawyer going to court today to get more lated he was making no defense named Martin Francis O'Dono- backing to deal with Hoffa and the of either Beck or Hoffa in court.

Few people in Washington are knocked out on appeal. native of the city. But O'Donoghue A year ago O'Donoghue indirect- is one of the rarities, born here School, where he also taught for

labor organizations for a quarter He's kept up since then a steady | century. That's how the Teamsters lawyer for rival unions he'd given the Teamsters plenty of trouble in lawsuits.

wigs labeled in Senate hearings then about to retire under a cloud of corruption charges, exploded "I'm going to call 'em as I see when he heard about it: "I never he said when he took over, thought I'd see the day when "And if the Teamsters don't like O'Donoghue represented the Teamsters." Marty had once given The Teamsters don't like it, not Beck a rugged weeklong crossexamination in a union legal case. O'Donoghue agreed to fight an injunction plea seeking to block a But inching isn't fast enough for convention called to name Hoffa

or MIGs on our radar.

guns, they carry bombs.

of the Red China coast.

turn on our jets and take off."

The Neptune operates under or-

ders to go no closer than 20 miles

"Our basic job is antisub work,

vorable for submarines to operate.

and junks. We're interested in

whether they are really fishing.

We know that some of the junks

inspect it. MIGs? We see them in

they come down to look at us,

Peak number will taper sharply

A labor survey is being conduct-

cotton picking or pulling can be

after Oct. 31 and the demand will

"We keep an eye on sampans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rangy, O'Donoghue. He's announced he's as Beck's successor. But he stipu-He didn't, and the injunction was

When the Teamsters then held their convention in Miami Beach ly helped clear the way for James July 1, 1903. He was graduated a year ago, elected Hoffa and thumbed a collective union nose president. Now he's trying to shove and Georgetown University Law at directives from the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, O'Donoghue stepped out of the

> The lawsuit later was compromised, letting Hoffa take office provisionally as Teamsters president but with monitors named to supervise his union rule. O'Dono ghue wound up as chief monitor. Hoffa has been balking at O'Donoghue's reform orders. That's why the monitor chief wants more clear-cut court au-

Where he helped the Teamsters clear away legal barriers to their oghue is trying to thwart Hoffa's plan to hold a new convention designed to get rid of the monitor-

Carrier Found Safe Burglary Formosa With Aid Of Radar

It was a Herald route carrier who actually discovered the safe can keep a constant picture of the AN AIRBASE IN SOUTHERN coast. We can tell any time any. burglary at the Tidwell Chevrolet FORMOSA, (AP) - Every day, thing moves and we report it to Co. last Sunday morning.

Bob Allen, 15, who carries Route 62 for the Big Spring Daily Herald "We can pick up torpedo boats and lives at Ellis Homes, went to the Chevrolet company around 9 "We have no guns aboard so we a.m. Sunday, hopeful that some are not out to tangle with anyone might be around to sell him a body. If we run into someone we part he needed to repair his car. He discovered two doors to the Although not equipped with place open, he reported, and assuming someone was in the building he walked inside. He found no one and in his search discovered the broken window through which tude, sometimes dipping down to says Griber. "We haven't spotted the burglars entered and spotted just 100 feet above the water to any subs yet. The strait isn't fathe ransacked office. He summoned police and the officers took

3 Trucks Burn In Oilfield Fire

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP) - Fire erupting around an oil well 18 miles west of here in West Texas destroyed three trucks and caused an estimated \$80,000 loss

Flames broke out at the C. H. Brockett Co. drilling rig as the crew was closing up the well about 7:45 a.m. Workers said heat from some gas pockets may have start-A small army of migratory ton production will run 32,000 bales

None of the crew was injured. olunteer firemen from Andrews helped put out the fire. The Brockett Co. has its head quarters at Midland.

Local Man Hurt In Wichita Wreck

have nearly disappeared, Kenny estimated, by the latter part of Albert Garcia spent two days in a Wichita Falls hospital following ed in the counties and when this an accident near there Sunday able for 11,435 seasonal workers is completed, the wage rate for which seriously hurt his uncle. Garcia, who lives at 505 NW 8th. was cut and bruised and stayed in a hospital at Wichita Falls for two days but returned to Big Spring Tuesday. Louis Garcia, his uncle had visited here for the first time in 22 years over the weekend, and Albert was taking him back to Wichita Falls at the time of the accident

> The mishap occurred about three miles from Wichita and involved another car occupied by four per-

Louis Garcia sustained fractures of the hip and jaw and a severe cut near the eye,

VICIUB Practices

The Vocational Industrial Club of Big Spring High School practiced parliamentary procedures at a brief meeting Tuesday evening. Members then went to Morales Restaurant for a Mexican dinner. Next meeting will be next Tuesday

Ex-Teacher Takes Job As Marshal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Nothing about U.S. Marshal R. Beal Kidd, who may be required to lead an army of deputies to enforce school integration here, stamps him as a stern, unwavering law officer.

The gray-haired, quiet-spoken Kidd would seem more at home presiding over a classroom than wearing a badge In fact, Kidd, 42, was a school-

Destiny, however, has placed Kidd in the center-stage of a struggle between the federal government and Gov. Orval E. Faubus. If ever U.S. marshals are orin Little Rock schools, it will be meeting. Kidd — a native Arkansan — who

marshal

Kidd and his wife, now parents of a high school age son, were teachers at an elementary school ground after the parents pointed in the small rural community of out that several children have Zinc, Ark., before moving to Little | been injured recently. Rock

He came here in 1939 to accept a position with the Arkansas State School for the Blind. He remained on the blind school staff until his appointment as marshal by President Eisenhower nearly six year

Kidd thought he was having a rather eventful career as marshal before "Little Rock."

"There was the time when they moved the jail," he said, "That was eventful. We had to find another place for the federal pris-

A man of average build-5 feet 10 and 180 pounds—he wears a sidearm only "when the occasion an arrest or serving papers." His seven regular deputies, he said, are always armed.

At the moment Kidd is awaiting the next move of the principals the struggle which centers around Little Rock Central High School. His augmented force spends its time undergoing one riefing session after another-apparently waiting for the schools closed by Faubus to reopen. Kidd has an air of being confident that he and his men can handle the situation, whatever occurs.

Car Accessories, Pistol Are Stolen

Thieves preyed on cars parked at the high school Tuesday, taking The battery was taken from a 1951 Dodge, reported Mrs. Roy

Wilson, 403 Bell. Raymond Hogg, 407 NW 11th, told the police that four hub caps had been taken from his car while parked at the school, and Charlene Williamson, 611 Caylor, said two were taken from her 1955 Dodge there.

Also reported to the police as stolen was a .25 caliber automatic and a box of shells. George Evans, 701 Cherry, reported the pistol was taken from his residence sometime Tuesday morning.

Program On Biblical Scrolls Rescheduled

The "Dead Sea Scrolls," a documentary woven around the discovery of early Scriptures by Bedouins, is being repeated at 9 p.m. today. The program over KEDY TV is being repeated by popular request, having attracted wide interest when projected about a year ago. The scrolls came into possession of Hebrew scholars on the day that Israel was created as a nation, a coincidence or sign no less remarkable than several connected with the acquisition and preservation of the priceless scrolls taken from caves above the

Spence Back From Water Conference

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, returned Tuesday evening from the fourth annual

evening from the fourth annual Water for Texas Conference at Texas A&M College.

While there, as chairman of the Southwest Water Evaporation Research Council, he conferred with other members of the group in getting an informal report from A&M researchers. The council had undertaken the study originally to determine the feasibility of retarding evaporative losses from surface reservoirs. It turned the project over to the state after fundamental research had been largely completed.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 20 cents a bale lower to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 35.57. Dec. 36.05 and March 35.52.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600: steady: choice butchers 21.50-21.75; medium to good and choice steers and yearlings 24.00-26.75; medium and low grade cattle 1.100: calves 600; fully steady: good and choice steers and yearlings 24.00-26.75; medium and low grade cattle 18.00-24.00; fat cows 18.00-21.50; canners and cutters 13.00-18.00; bulls 18.00-22.50; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-27.00; medium to good stocker steer salves 27.00-32.50; stocker steer yearlings 27.00 down.

Sheep 500: steady: medium to good slaughter lambs 18.00-20.00; stocker and feeder lambs 18.00-20.00; stocker ewes 17.00 a head: slaughter goats 5.50-7.00.

For Boydstun

A Boydstun elementary school P-TA plan for installing several hundred feet of sidewalk on the school grounds, at P-TA expense, was approved by trustees last night.

Trustees asked that the project be engineered to conform with future street grades. The parents' group plans to in-

teacher before he became a stall about 600 feet of sidewalk along the front of the school property, with lateral walks extending to the school building at two points. The organization expects to spend some \$1,000 on the project, said Mrs. Robert E. Lee, who led dered to enforce racial integration | the delegation to the school board

The P-TA unit was commended for its interest in the Boydstun school. Trustees also agreed to removal of a slide from the play-

Centennial Run Of **Butterfield Stage Begins Long Route**

WARSAW, Mo. (AP)-The centennial run of the Butterfield overland mail today began the second day of its long journey from Tipton, Mo., to San Francisco, The trip will take 24 days, ending Oct.

As the caravan left yesterday it was plagued by rain just as requires it, such as when making the first stage journey a century

> Sept. 16, 1858, the Butterfield Texas National No. 2 Richardstage made the run in about nine hours-from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Yesterday's rerun consumed over four daylight hours because of frequent stops and the ham-

mering rain storm. The caravan traveled primarily by truck yesterday stopping only at major way stations for an oldtime parade with the pale yellow Concord stage drawn by four spirited, matched horses.

Between stops the horses and the coach, a real Concord, resurrected from the scrap pile many years ago, rode in a big motor

Youthful Hoods Terrorize Dance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A mob of yelling, cursing teen-agers armed with clubs, knives and a shotgun terrorized a community center dance Tuesday night. The youths slashed tires and smashed windows of automobiles parked outside the Whatsoever

Circle Community House before police broke up the demonstra-Officers arrested 25 boys. All were released after receiving

All those arrested are white, as were those at the dance. The superintendent of the community house said the gang had been intimidating teen-agers during dances all summer. Previous disturbances had been broken up before the youngsters got out of

Police didn't find the gun, but they seized clubs and knives. The community house is patronized by pupils from high schools on Kansas City's east side.

Horne Recovering

hand, he said.

Bill Horne, manager of the Wesex Printing Co., is making satisfactory recovery at Medical Arts Hospital after being taken suddenly and seriously ill over the weekend. He underwent several blood transfusions and appears to be im-

MARKETS

HCJC Enrollment Passes 300 Mark

Junior College had gone past the 300 mark at noon Wednesday, and there were signs that the full-time student load would be heavier.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that through the first day 240 students had been registered, a majority of them freshman students. During Tuesday, 158 full-time students registered, virtually all of them freshmen. Another 82 signed up Tuesday evening, and a surprisingly good number of these

were full-time students. There were no official figures at noon, but the total number of registrants was well past 300. An estimated four score students had signed up during the morning.

Enrollment at Howard County | did not include 52 students from Webb AFB, where indications were that a substantially larger number would register for college work. Young men at Webb are regarded as regular residents and hence may register at the local rates. Registration continues through this afternoon and this evening,

said the president. Classes will start at 8 a.m. Thursday, but registration will continue through the week and then at a lesser rate into next

Most of those signing today were expected to be upper-classmen. Those enrolling this evening (the office will be open until 9:30 p.m.) will be largely evening school students, although a number of day Dr. Hunt said the Tuesday totals students may sign up at this time.

P-TA Sidewalk North Vincent Field Location Project Okayed Staked, Old Wildcat Finaled

Vincent (Canyon) field of Howard lines, 68-5, GH&H Survey. County, and a Borden County wildcat, previously reported abandoned, has been completed as a small producer from the Pennsylvanian The new Howard site is Woodson

No. 4 Pauline and will go to 7,800 feet looking for Canyon produc-The completion in Borden is Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York, and t has been completed for a 75.82-

barrel potential in the Myrtle

Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & Johnson, C NE NE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, deepened to 6,306 feet in lime and shale. The site is 10 miles north of Vealmoor.

Midwest No. 1 Clayton prepared today to pull tubing and retest the Canyon Total depth is 9,117 feet. Location of the wildcat is 12 miles northwest of Gail, C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey. Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York

has been completed after being re-ported abandoned about a month ago. It is 1,980 from south and west lines, 323-97, H&TS Survey. On 24-hour final test, it pumped 74.82 barrels of oil and 75 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 41 degrees. Perforations extend from ,820-23 feet in the Strawn. Shell No. 1 Jones, C SW SW, C SW SW, H&TC Survey, made hole in lime at 3,650 feet today. It is a wildcat six miles southwest of Fluvanna.

Shell No. 1-H Miller penetrated to 6,955 feet in shale. The site is SE SE, Section 4, Hood Survey, 12 miles northeast of Gail,

son drilled in lime at 10,049 feet today. The wildcat is staked C NW NE, 77-M, EL&RR Survey, and 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

ive miles east of Post, penetrated Sept. 30.

Woodson Oil Co. has announced to 4,709 feet in lime. The site is | er has been completed dually in location of a new try in the North 1,980 from west and 660 from south the Rocker A field. The well is

> Davison & Pembrook No. Burkett is a new site in the Welch field about two miles northwest of Welch. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 14-C39, PSI Survey, and operator will punch the hole to 5,100 feet.

Davison & Pembrook No. 5 Burkett is located 660 from north and west lines, 14-C39, PSL Survey, in the same field. It will also drill

Beck No. 3-B McCrary, in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) pool, yielded 70.25 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water on 24-hour potential test. It is 330 from north and 1,400 from east lines, 125-5, H&GN Survey. Gravity of the oil is 39 degrees. The hole is bottomed at 2,790 feet, with production reached at 2,609. Perforation interval is 2,609-76

Union of California No. 7 Stok-

Churchmen Hear Noted Quartet

The Blackwood Quartet, nationally known gospel singers here for a concert on Tuesday night, preceded their public appearance by being guests of the Brotherhood of the Baptist Temple at the regular dinner meeting of that or-

The president of the Brotherhood is Dr. H. M. Jarratt.

Seventy men and women were Martin at the dinner. The quartet sang several selections and told the gathering they travel 100,000 miles year out of their Memphis, Tenn., headquarters on concert tours. They are recording artists

ing on the plans the Baptist Temple is pushing to add a two-story annex to the church for an educa- 25-12, H&TC Survey, drilled at 5,tional building. Bids, he said, on 773 feet in shale. It is a 7,250-foot Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker, about this project will be considered on project 16 miles southeast of Colo-

990 from north and 330 from west lines, 938-97, H&TC Survey. It yielded 65 barrels of 35-degree oil and 10 per cent water from Clear Fork perforations 3,358-68 feet. Total depth is 3,398.

From the other zone, it made 57 barrels of 34-degree oil and 15 per cent water in 24 hours. Those perforations are from 2,556-80 feet. The Wells No. 1 Bassinger wildcat three miles southeast of Southland has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 2,958. The project was 6,169 from north and 330 from west lines of Section 3, Hays

Ken-Tex No. 16 Davies has been completed in the Garza field for a daily potential of 70 barrels of oil daily. Total depth is 3,107 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,970. Perforation interval is 2,970-3,056 feet. Location of the well is 330 from south and east lines, 9-5, Aycock

Howard

Woodson No. 4 Pauline is: 2,260 from north and 2,480 from east ines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, and 22 miles northeast of Big Spring in the North Vincent (Canyon) field. Operator will drill to 7,800 feet.

On the edge of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field, Tidewater No. 1 Mrs. Noel Lester penerated to 8,408 feet in lime and shale. The project is C SW SW 27-33-3n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE. 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, made hole at 8,705 feet in lime and shale today. It is a wildcat 15 miles west of Big Spring.

Dr. Jarratt reported to the meet- Mitchell

Texaco No. 1 Nail, C SE SE,

\$25,900 'Y' Budget Adopted, **Building Plans Given Approval**

the green light to plans for

new YMCA plant. The budget is up by approximately 10 per cent, with program being stepped up by nearly 40 per cent. Professional salaries were advanced in the aggregate of 7 per cent. In order to raise the budget, the amount projected from adult memberships is advanced to \$10,000, which is about \$2,000 more than budgeted for this year but practically the same as the amount actually raised. The other anticipated major source of income is \$13,400 from the United

Fund. R. W. Whipkey, reporting for the long range planning committee, said that of total building pledges of \$275,380, more than \$93,000 had been paid in to date. The committee is hopeful of getting the pledges in at an accelerated rate in order to put the association in a cash position which would justify letting of the building contracts

early in 1959. Directors approved the preliminary floor plans projected on a screen by the long range chairman. Puckett & French, architectengineers, will proceed toward the

final drafts. Named to the committee to plan for the annual meeting Jan. 22, 1959, were Mrs. Curtis Driver. chairman: Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Arch Carson, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Obie Bristow and George Oldham. On the speakers committee for this affair are Dan

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy temperature Thursday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and cool through Thursday.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near or a little 'above normal. Normal minimum 54 to 72. Normal maximum 79 to 88. No significant changes. Precipitation generally heavy in scattered showers throughout most of the period except light or none El Paso area.

Cleveland, rain
Denver, clear
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, rain
Fort Worth, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, rain
Kansas City, clear
Lous Angeles, clear
Louisville rain
Mernphis, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, rain Miami, clear
Milwaukee, rain
Milwaukee, rain
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
Omaha, clear
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, rain
Portland, Maine, rain
Portland, Ore, cloudy
Rapid City, clear Portland, Ore, cl Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louia, cloudy Salt Lake City, ch San Diego, clear San Francisco, cle clear

YMCA directors adopted a budget of \$25,940 for 1959 at the meetkey, Dr. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Park and of the record enrolled to \$25,940 for 1959 at the meetkey, Dr. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Park and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. ing Tuesday evening and also gave Curtis Driver. At least eight activities have the offer of three lots which faced gram committee for a start on or

board adopted a one-year policy which would grant college Y members full membership privileges in the downtown Y. Reporting for the personnel committee, Clyde McMahon said salary adjustments for staff members had been recommended. Two young men from the local Y are

in training as professional Y workers, he said, Brick Johnson being in George Williams College and Richard Engle at Texas Wesleyan. Everett Taylor, program secretary, has completed 14 of 20 required graduate hours for certification, McMahon reported. Bobo Hardy, general secretary,

reported on the summer YMCAcity-wide recreation program, pointing out that 938 of the youngsters reached were in the nonmember category. Tom Guin reported on building repairs and renovations. George Oldham told about the adult leaders training course, the extension of the Indian Guide program, the Hi-Y officers training course at Estes

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bill Neal Jr. to Wayne Walter, four
tracts in Section 4, Block 32, Township
1-south, T&P Survey.
F. C. Mote et ux to Hollis Webb, Lot 1,
Block 7, College Park Estates.
Carlton L. Carr et ux to T. B. Atkins
et ux Lot 14, Block 2, College Park Estates. tates.

Joe Hamby et al to Charles Atwell Jr., south 100 feet of east 200 feet of Block 1, Jones Valley Addition.

Joseph Sparks et ux to M. E. Burnett.

327 acre out of southeast quarter of Section 48, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P. Joe Hamby to R. C. Stocks, tract in Section 5, Block 32, Township 1-south Section 5. Block 32, Township 1-south.
T&P Survey.
Willie Heim to Worth Peeler. Lot 6,
Block 2, Worth Peeler Subdivision.
James A. Teele et ux to W. H. Gillen, tract in northeast duarter of Section
45, Block 31, Township 1-north T&P Sur-Lot 1. Block 16, McDowell Heights Addrition.

Johnson B. Hall et ux to A. M. Sullivan, Lot 14, Block 2, Avion Village.

Dillard G. Johnston et ux to M. L. Daniel, tract in Section 32, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

M. L. Daniels et ux to Dillard G. Johnston, tract in Section 32, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rene Angel Valdez and Elias Moreno.
Tedi Podhinny and Antonia Chavez.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

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El Paso Natural Gas, Chevrolet.
Norleen S. Mann 821 W. 8th, Ford.
Hilton H. Sherrod. 613 Elgin. Hilman
Otis Grafa, Big Spring. Ford.
Otis Orafa, Big Spring. Ford truck.
E. G. Mann. Vincent route. Coahom
Ford truck.

With thanks, the board declined been lined up by the adult prothe possibility of litigation. The after Oct. 9, said Mrs. H. W. Smith. Included are a course in ceramics with Mrs. Doris Owen as instructor; Letters of Paul, William D. Boyd; flower arrangement, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Bill Hensley; housewives trim and fit, Mrs. Gene Eads: conversational Spanish, Charles Cain; toward understanding the adolescent, Bobo Hardy; ladies bridge, Mrs. Elmo Wasson; beginners evening bridge, Mrs. Bob McEwen.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Harry S. eon celebrating the 50th anniver- and the net deficit for the period Truman said today "the myth of sary of the University of Mis- until fiscal 1959—is over six bil-Democratic extravagance and Re- souri's School of Journalism. oublican thrift would be exploded" f the press did a better job of nforming the public about the

dent, here for the start of a speech-making tour on behalf of New York state Democrats, made the remark in an address prepared for delivery at the New York Advertising Club.

The occasion was a club lunch-

Rains Dampen

Persistent late summer rains continued to dampen sections from has had to carry heavy defense Texas to New England today in expenditures, it has cut domestic the wake of the stormy weather and heavy downpours in Texas and Missouri.

Tornadoes skipped across areas in Missouri Tuesday, causing ex-

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"And now let's take the idea ogy." lower Great Lakes region and that the Democrats never balance the budget," he went on. "Over the four peacetime fiscal years be-In the Missouri storm belt, one

small tornado struck South St. tween 1946 through 1951, the budget ran a net surplus of over four Louis, damaging several homes. More than 21/2 inches of rain fell billion dollars. In fiscal year 1951, during the storm. At least three flict, there was a budget surplus southwest Missouri, west of Joplin, south of Cabool and southeast 1952 and 1953 unbalanced the budg-

was drenched with nearly 4 inches in the presidency, the budget has

budget," Truman said. tensive property damage. There were no casualties. Torrential rains drenched southwestern sections of the state as well as in present budget of 74 billion dolthe southern half of Texas, where lars" he said more than 5 inches were record-'Of course, the dollar was worth ed in some areas. more in 1939, but even if you dou-Rains hammered wide areas in ble and triple Roosevelt's peak the middle and lower Mississippi New Deal budget, you don't come Valley and Eastern Texas. The wet to more than a third of today's isters and laymen issued a denial

In the South, Charleston, S.C., peacetime years of my successor

lion dollars. For fiscal 1959 I be-Truman, whose home is in Inde- lieve a deficit of over 12 billion pendence, Mo., said: "The press dollars is expected, which will be has the job of informing the peo- the biggest deficit in history, ex-The former Democratic President, here for the start of

"In great public affairs," he continued, "A practice of printing just the clashes or conity, but simply to suggest that if "I cite those figures not in a they were widely known, as they troversies may be a long way from informing the public as to what the ought to be, the myth of Democratic extravagance and Republican thrift would be completely extle factual background will do for

He said the average newspaper reader, "if you asked him, would Faubus Slaps probably tell you: (1) that Frank-**Presbyterians**

lin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal were wildly extravagant, (2) that LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) the Democrats never balanced the budget, (3) that the Republicans Gov. Orval E. Faubus Tuesday are very economical, and (4) that attacked segments of the clergy even if the present administration as left-wingers and repeated his defiance of the federal government in Little Rock's seething integration dispute.

"These are all myths, the leg-Faubus told a newsman, in reacy of 25 years of reading inadequate public information about the ply to a question about some Presbyterian ministers' opposition to He said the biggest New Deal his policies, that he knew a large budget before defense spending be- number of pastors in that church gan was in 1939 and totaled \$8,858,- had been brainwashed by left 000,000. "Compare that with our wingers and Communists.

He added that he firmly believed some clergymen were supporters of Communist views.

Angered by the charge, a group of Arkansas Presbyterian minand a demand for Faubus' apol-

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Flier In Karachi

Farm Income Up WASHINGTON (AP)-The govrnment said today farm income the first three quarters of this year was 19 per cent above that Banfe arrived in Karachi at 10 in the same period last year.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -Round-the-world flier Charles a. m. today.



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Lynda Camp, Ella Story, and Jimmie Dee Scudday. Miss Camp is captain of the 29-member pep squad which will be attired in new uniforms for the game. She also will lead the pep squad in drilling exhibitions throughout the season. The other four are the actual cheerleaders. Friday night, the Forsan football team plays host to Knott.

Engineer Points Up Texas Underground Water Issue

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LOOK FOR IT!

Texas receives enough rainfall to that flows each year into other meet its needs for the next 52 states and the Gulf of Mexico," years but must develop programs for its storage and proper use, an official of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation estimates.

Harry Burleigh of Austin, area engineer, also warned the state faces the loss of up to 80 per cent of its underground water use for He estimated the state in the

next 50 years will need 12 million for irrigation if it is to develop East Texas rivers to the Houston the full potential of its economy, and South Texas areas. "This is about three times the 1956 use of surface water for these

purposes", he said in an address to the Water for Texas conference at Texas A&M yesterday.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - 1 of the 44 million acre-feet of water said Burleigh.

To meet the problem he proposed:

2. Development of other reservoirs to hold water supplies surplus to within-basin requirements. 3. A canal for inter-basin exmunicipal and industrial use and fer surplus water supplies from

Burleigh said the engineering problems of an inter-basin exchange are entirely feasable once

problems are worked out.

mation, he said, indicate there are about 1.5 million new acres suitable for irrigation along Texas streams and rivers. They include 250,000 acres in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and 600,000 acres on the costal prairie near Corpus New England.

Christi and Alice. He listed other major areas of possible irrigation development as alluvial lands along the Trinity 1. Reservoir capacity in each River below Dallas and a large river basin to meet within-basin area between the Lower Brazos

and Colorado Rivers. Gov. Daniel told the conference of El Dorado Springs. he believed Texas has dissolved disagreements over the solution of acre-feet of water each year for change in the coastal area to trans- the state's water problem and is of rain in a 90-minute period. attacking the problem both through cooperative development of present resources and long range plan-

> Gov. George Clyde of Utah also called for long range comprethe legal, political and economic hensive programs. He said Texas water problems are a minature of

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ORS IN CUP RACE Frogs, Steers Picked To Win ARE TOLD TO CLAM IIP Grid Debuts

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-A strict 1937. gag rule was imposed on crew

members of the Sceptre and the British withdrew into a tight little shell today-three days before they make their bid for the America's

"No interviews with our sailors, starting immediately," said the traveling secretary and press attache of the mission at a news conference. "This is an order from the syndicate. Our yachtsmen have been told not to talk."

The attache, Tad Beddington, said there would be one mild exception. Lt. Cmdr. Graham Mann. elmsman of the challenging yacht, will attend a press conference tomorrow, but even then he will not have full freedom. Syndicate members will supervise the

This latest directive is in line with the cloak-and-dagger secrecy which has marked Britain's new attempt to recapture the cup which has resided on these shores for 107 years.

The Sceptre will meet the United States' Columbia Saturday in the first race of a best-of-seven race series between trim 12-meter boats-successors to the majestic,

Lary Defeats Yanks Again

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Even Casey Stengel was a pup in 1916. Which should give you an idea of just how long it's been since any pitcher beat the New York Yankees seven times in one

That's what Frank Lary, a losing right-hander against the rest of the American League, pulled off vesterday, beating the champs 4-2 at Detroit with a three-hitter. Ed Cicotte was 7-1 against New York in 1916.

While the Tigers gained nothing less than a season tie with the Yankees, Chicago's second-place White Sox beat Baltimore 4-3 and Cleveland tied Boston for fourth by beating Washington 5-1 on rooksell's two-hit tter. Bosto was rained out at Kansas City.

Lary, 7-1 against the Yankees this season, gave up singles to Tony Kubek in the fourth inning and Jerry Lumpe and Marv Throneberry in the fifth. But they were good for a 2-0 Yankee lead as relief ace Ryne Duren pitched a four-hit shutout over five innings in his first start. The Tigers then scored off rookie Zack Monroe (4-2) in the sixth, and won it Gus Zernial's pinch, two-run

double in the seventh. Sherm Lollar's 20th home run White Sox, who bagged it on Billy Goodman's single, a balk and Bubba Phillips' third single in the eighth. Dick Donovan (14-13) won it. Hoyt Wilhelm (2-10)

was the loser. Bell (11-8), who pitched six innings of no-hit ball against Boston his last start, put down the enators on a first-inning single by Herb Plews and a ninth-inning Nats scored in the eighth on two walks and a sacrifice fly. Bell also was 4-for-4, driving in a run in a four-run seventh against loser Pete Ramos (14-15).

Joyce Ruhl, Betty Reid Pin Leaders

In Officers Wives bowling league ompetition at Webb AFB recent the Lazy Fives nudged Team ix, 3-1; the Hormones upended the Bloopers, 3-1; Team 3 turned back the Rolling Pins, 3-1; and the Five Aces blanked the Alley Cats,

Joyce Ruhl led the scorers with 75. Betty Reid had the individual igh game of 179.

Team 3 posted a 670 and the azy Five a 1886 for team laurels. loyce Ruhl had the highest average at the conclusion of play, 157. Splits were converted by:

Betty Watson, 5-10; Betty Reid, -10: Mary Ann Smith, 4-5: Joyce Ruhl, 5-6 and 4-10; Lorraine Wilcox, 2-7; June Nelson, 3-10; Charlie Gilliland, 3-10; Dodie Wyatt, 5-7: Sharon Shearer, 5-10; Angie Puckett, 4-5-7; and Evie Malott, 8-5-10

The Five Aces led the standings with an 8-0 record, followed by Team 6, at 5-3; the Lazy Fives, at 41/2-31/2; the Alley Cats, at 4-4; the Bloopers, at 3½-4½; Team Three, at 3-5; the Hormones, at 3-5; and the Rolling Pins, at 1-7.

Cervantes Loses To Larry Baker

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Larry Baker used a pounding body atack to take a 10-round unanimous decision last night over David

ervantes Baker, of New York, and Cervantes, of Juarez, Mexico, both

eft hook to the chin and again with a right in the third round. Cervantes fought back savgely after each knockdown. hebo Hernandez of Los Cruces M., cut Sonny Grimes' eye and ne Houston fighter failed to anwer the bell for the seventh in scheduled 10-round middleweight

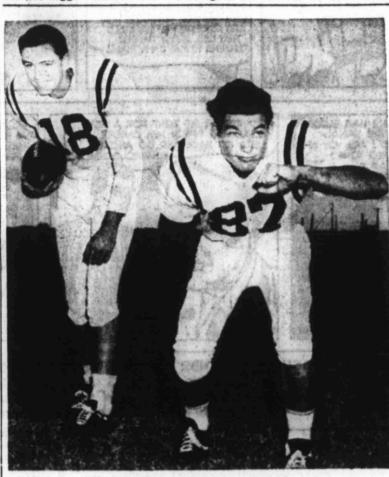
Since the schooner America whipped a fleet of British yachts around the Isle of Wight in 1851, there have been 16 attempts to recover the simple trophy, none successful.

The Sceptre was built under warlike security in Scotland by an | nature." 11-man syndicate of the Royal Yacht Squadron. She never has order. Feuding for the trophy in had an official race while Columbia has logged 692 nautical miles fights and rancor on both sides.

"J" boats which | in 29 competitions. Virtually nothlast competed for the trophy in ing is known of Sceptre's speed or her crew.

"We don't want any of the foolishness and bitterness which has marked some of the races in the past." said the Sceptre's designer. a silver-haired Scotsman named David Boyd. "We want everything to be of the pleasantest

This perhaps explains the gag the past produced protests, bitter



Forsan Veterans

Two of the stalwarts in the Forsan High School football lineup are George White (18), quarterback; and Charles Skeen (87), an end, pictured above. The Buffaloes, who play eight-man football, have already won two decisions in a non-conference outing with Knott in Forsan. It will be their first home game.



I think the coloring schemes of some of our state's high school football teams are strictly bush, and not by accident.

OVER

The coaches have set about to make the numbers on the uniforms blend as closely as possible with the jerseys themselves. They work on the theory that scouts in the stands will have trouble following capped a tying, three-run third for this player and that and thus will not be able to give an entirely adequate report to their head coaches once they return with the information they have gathered.

The uniforms of the Big Spring Steers don't photograph well, mainly because they are black against a black background, but no one could ever accuse the coaches of trying to confuse the issue through poor lettering.

It's easy for spectators and scouts or anyone else present to follow the local players, because the numbers fairly leap out at you. With the San Antonio Edison club which played here, however, was something else again. The Edison coloring plan appeared to by Herb Plews and a ninth-inning be light red on grey. Under the lights, once the players had skidded ingle by rookie Bob Allison. The across the grass, the numbers seemed to disappear entirely. The spectators, who purchase programs to distinguish between

one boy and another, and who, after all, pay the freight at ball games, deserve a better break. The programs themselves, by the way, need closer scrutiny before

they are placed on the press. Purchasers prefer that the numbers of the boys to be placed numerically in order. When they're not, as was the case here last week, then the spectators find they have to spend more time seeking out the identity of the players than they do watching the game itself, and they don't like that.

There were also a few incorrect numbers in the program. These should be changed before the next game.

If he keeps improving, this Freddie Brown, who is only a sophomore, could take his place as one of the great ball carriers Big Spring High School football history before he's through. All the Steer mentors are very high on him. He averaged over ten yards a carry in five tries against Edison here the other night in his first varsity competition.

At one time, Big Spring had an all-sophomore backfield in action that looked tremendous. Other members of the soph backfield were quarterback Tommy Whatley, Carey King and Jerry

Between them, the sophs accounted for 96 of the 325 yards the Steers picked up on the ground and Whatley completed the only pass he threw, an eight-yard gainer to Robert Carr, another soph. Football-wise, the future looks good here. Carr, Gary Pickle, Gene Salazar and Bill Copelin were among the soph linemen who showed to advantage against the Bears. Juniors who saw their share of action included Donnie Everett, a back; Benny Edwards, a back; Roy Deel, a tackle; Wayne Vaughn, an end; Ross Plant, an end; Mackie Alexander, a center; Bud Bridges, a guard; Donnie Morrow, an end; and Rock Johnson, a tackle.

When McMurry College knocked off Sul Ross, 34-6, in its football pener in Abilene last weekend, Tommy McAdams threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Wylie Wise and scored another six-pointer himself on a plunge from the one-foot line.

Both McAdams and Wise are Big Spring products. Tommy is brother to Bobby McAdams, first string center on the local club.

Five Local Grid Elevens Slated To Play Thursday

ball contingents steal a march on one of the few Big Spring teams to the varsity Steers again this week, win last week, having drubbed five of the teams getting into action before the Longhorns take the field against Ysleta here Friday night.

The Big Spring High School B team, which was repelled by La-Baker decked Cervantes with a mesa's reserves, 34-0, in its first start last week, visits Ysleta to-

morrow for a 7:30 p.m. joust. The Dogies should be in a little outing. better shape for this one than they were against Lamesa, at which time they had very little chance

to work out as a unit.

High school and junior high foot- | in Steer Stadium. Runnels 9th was Midland Austin, 9-2.

The Runnels 8th graders challenge Midland at 4:30 p.m. tomor row in Midland

drews in a 6 o'clock engagement here tomorrow while the Goliad 7th visits Andrews for a 6 p.m.

Two other local contingents will wait until Saturday to play. They are Goliad 9th, which hosts Odessa Bowie in a 2:30 bout. Runnels At the same hour tomorrow, 7th takes on Midland Austin at Runnels 9th plays host to Andrews Midland at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP) - Most ex-

perts agree there will be confusion galore at the start of the 1958 college football season because of the change in value of some conversions, the almost two-platoon sub- average over the past month. stitution rule and the one-arm blocking.

Those experts are correct. There is confusion. Here are the first selections of the season to prove it. Georgia Tech over Kentucky: Both teams are bouncing back from poor seasons but Tech will bounce the higher with Fred Braselton ticketed for stardom.

Missouri over Vanderbilt: You can see this one for yourself on your TV screen. Coach Dan Devine brings his multiple offense technical to the Tiger campus and gets off with a victory.

quarterback, was the nation's leading ground gainer last year and is back for more action. Stanford's entire backfield was gradu-Penn State over Nebraska: The

Pennsylvania Lions are mature at every position while Nebraska still is trying to learn the single wing plays added to the Huskers split-T formation of the past.

UCLA over Pittsburgh: Lack of expert tackles will hurt Panthers in this intersectional clash. North Carolina over North Carolina State: Coach Jim Tatum has 22 lettermen back and admits this is the best team he has had since starting coach at North Carolina. State whipped the Tar Heels the past two years and this will be

Maryland over Wake Forest: The 13th loss in a row for Wake Forest

TCU over Kansas: The Texas Frogs have added a passing attack to their 1957 running game. They also are big and fast. Oregon State over Southern Cali-

fornia: A Friday night encounter that sends Oregon State's veteran array against Trojan sophomores. Duke over South Carolina: A squeaker that likely will be decided by one of those new fangled conversions.

Oklahoma State over Denver: The Oklahoma Cowpokes are getting ready to move into the Big Eight circuit. Texas over Georgia: The de-

fense minded Texans will turn Bobby Lackey loose often enough to halt the Bulldogs.

Friday night: Detroit over over Catawba. Saturday:

East: Boston College over Scranton. Villanova over West Chester

South: Clemson over Virginia, Florida State over Furman, Florida over Tulane, Mississippi over Memphis State, Virginia Tech over West Texas State, Virginia Military over Morehead State, West Virginia over Richmond.

Midwest: Bradley over Butler, Cincinnati over Dayton, Iowa State over Drake, Wyoming over Kansas State, Marquette over South Dakota State, Wichita over Bowling Green. Far West: Arizona State over

Brigham Young over Fresno State, Oregon over Idaho, Utah over Montana. Southwest: Arkansas over Bay-

Hawaii, Utah State over Arizona,

lor, Louisiana State over Rice, Texas A&M over Texas Tech.

Leighty, Best Tops In League

In Webb Rock N' Rollers bowling competition earlier this week, Roy Bruce Phillips 66 team won over Hamilton Flying Service, 3-1; Jack's Grocery drubbed Christensen Boot Shop by the same count while McClure Texaco and Mike Hammer's Mobil Homes played a

Kay Leighty of Bruce's team had high game of 188 and Lue Best of McClure's Texaco high series of 474. Paula Showers of Hamilton Flying Service posted a 182 game while Mrs. Leighty proceeded to a 473 series.

Bruce's contingent led all teams in scoring, with 806-2251. Hamilton's Flying Service was next with 768-2213. Splits were converted by:

Marie Raughley, Hamilton's, 3-10; and Jenny Amundson's, Bruce's, 3-10.



Out For Year

Milton Bardwell, senior back of the Forsan Buffaloes, (above), has been lost to the Forsan Buffs for the 1958 football season. Bardwell first fractured his nose and then suffered a broken

Lew Burdette Guns For 20 Hill Wins

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lew Burdette, a betroubled World Series hero at the All-Star game, now has a shot at 20 victories son, Birdie Tebbetts and Eddie and his winningest season in the majors.

The big right-hander who had only a 6-7 record in early July, has won 12 of 15 decisions since. And he's won seven of his last eight, with two shutouts and three one-run games for a 1.08 earned run St. Louis Cardinals, is headed for

Burdette, whose best winning year was 1956, when he was 19-10, nailed his 18th last night as the news to Oriole chief Paul Rich-

coming in every day.

In addition, he revealed,

tributed by the pep squad girls.

thony's, 5 - 10; Dot Kain, An-

BIG LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

Wightkin Retires

For Scouting Job

Notre Dame football star

Bears have placed waivers on four

Wightkin announced his retire-

also asked waivers on Bobby Wat

kins, four-year veteran halfback

Jug Is At Stake

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—The 13th annual Little Brown Jug,

harness racing classic scheduled for Thursday at the Delaware

County Fairgrounds, promises to

be a wide open affair. Four of 12-horses in the field of three-year-

old pacers have gone the mile in

two minutes or less this year.

Carolos, 5-7.

Standings:

QUARTERBACKS

Big Crowd Turns Out For Meeting

ings.

which nearly filled the room, at- zation amounted to somewhere betended Tuesday night's meeting of Washington State over Stanford: the Big Spring Quarterback Club Bobby Newman, Washington State at the local high school.

The gathering saw action films the Big Spring-San Antonio Edison game of last week and heard an appraisal of the Steer play by Coach Al Milch and a scout report on Ysleta, next foe of the locals, by Chop Van Pelt. Van Pelt said he expected the Steers to have their hands full Friday, since Ysleta is fast and runs the same type offense as does Big Spring.

Squeaky Thompson, co-captain of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, said workers had met with here Nov. 7. Midland will form the

nothing but favorable response in opposition for the Homecoming their membership drive. He said Game.

Pinkie's Closes In On Top Spot In Classic Standings

Pinkie's closed in on first place | ander's, 5-10; Joan O'Daniel, Alexn the Women's Classic Bowling ander's, 3-10; Erma Blalack, Anleague by blanking Alexander's thony's, 3-10; Jeanette Long, An-Jewelers, 4-0, in action at Clover thony's, 4-10; Nell Campbell, Bowl Tuesday night.

Cosden Independent Dealers still thony's, 2-7; and Doris Homburg, lead by half a length. Cosden nudged Neel's Transfer, 31/2-1/2 to retain the top spot. In other matches, C. R. thony's shaded Carolos Restau-

rant, 3-1; while Big Spring Tamale and Tortilla Factory turned back Seven-Up, 3-1. Cosden led team scoring, with 783-2242, followed by BS T & T, with 771-2242.

Sugar Brown of Schafer Cosden posted 203-559 for high individual laurels. Dot Hood of Knoop Cosden followed, with 202-545. Splits were converted by: Brown 5-7: Dot Hood 5-7

Parker, BS T&T, 6-10; Kay Leighty, BS T&T, 5-6; Nadelle Steakley, BS T&T, 7-5; Mary Blud-George Washington, Davidson nik, 7-Up, 5-7; Moe Cauble, Alex-

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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New York at Detroit
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City (2)
Only games scheduled
TUESDAY RESULTS
Detroit 4. New York 2
Chicago 4. Baltimore 3
Cleveland 5, Washington 1
Boston at Kansas City (2, rain)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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WEDNESDAY GAMES
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled
TUESDAY RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 2-3, St. Louis 1-1
Cincinnati 5-7, Los Angeles 3-5
Ind game 10 innings

2nd game 10 innings Chicago 10. Philadelphia 8 (10 innings) American's Gate In A Big Drop

NEW YORK (AP) -The American League entered the final 12 from Ohio State; M. L. Brackett days of the baseball season today third-year tackle from Auburn faced with the possibility of suf- and Dick Lucas, rookie end from fering a decline of one million in Boston College. attendance.

With the pennant race already over and interest centered only on the league batting competition and the battle for third and fourth places in the standings, the junior curcuit shows a deficit of 864,000. Every club in the league is under last year's total except Washing-

The National League is considerably ahead of its 1957 pace. Its teams have played before 9, 723,009 fans as compared to 8,413,-476 in as many 1957 games.

Ortega Vs. Jordan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Gaspar Ortega, the top-ranked welter-weight challenger, was favored the Army. He is on terminal weight challenger, was favored slightly in a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight with Don Jordan. The fight will be televised by ing prospect. Before entering the ABC at 8 p.m. Big Spring time. Army he played for Syracuse.

Owen With Phils PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jim Owen, 23-year-old right-hander, joined the Philadelphia Phillies to-

leave from Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Owen is considered a top pitch-

Midland Women's Tourney Will Begin On Sept. 29

MIDLAND (SC)-The tenth an- | held at 2 p.m., and an old-fashnual Midland Women's Invitational ioned picnic will be held at 6 p.m

September 24-26 and after 3 p.m. held October 3. Refreshments will September 28. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. September 29 and and music and dancing will be 30, and a refreshment hour will be held from 7 until 11:30 p.m. held from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. and buffet dinner will be served tation of prizes will be held Octofrom 7 until 8 p.m. October 1. Match play in all flights will be All women golfers are invited

Golf Tournament will be held Second round matches are slat-September 29-October 4 at Mid- ed for October 2, and semi-final matches in all flights and "Lame Practice rounds will be held Duck Consolation Round" will be Finals in all flights and presen

ber 4. held October 1. Also on October to participate. Coffee and dough-1, the "Babe Zaharias Driving nuts will be served from 8 until Contest" (three divisions) will be 11 a.m. during the tournament.

Milwaukee Braves whipped San ards. Francisco 4-1 and cut their magic tional League pennant to three. number for second place to two, brought denials. beating St. Louis 3-1 after wrapping up a 2-1 victory in the com-3. Cincinnati took a twi-night pair from Los Angeles 5-3 and 7-5 in 10 player personnel. innings. The Chicago Cubs beat

Philadelphia 10-8 in 10. Burdette gave up seven hits, one a fifth-inning homer by Bill White. The Braves beat Johnny Antonelli tween 600 and 700 and more are (15-13) with three in the seventh. when three errors followed Felix Mantilla's leadoff triple.

Super-Membership plaques have Rookie right-hander George Witt been sold for display in stores and business offices. The plaques sell for \$25 each and are being dis-Thompson said special efforts month's curfewed game. The Bucs would be made to get out more the nightcap with Dick Stuart and mothers of pupils at future meet-Skinner driving in all the runs. Each had three hits. Ron Kline The booster organization will (13-15) won it. Wilmer Mizell (10take the lead, Thompson said, in 13) and Bob Mabe (2-7) were the

losers. A pinch, two-run homer by Smoky Burgess won the nightcap for the Redlegs, who took the opener on home runs by Jerry Lynch, Pete Whisenant and rookie Dutch Dotterer that doomed the Dodgers to their first sub .500 season since 1944. Brooks Lawrence (8-12) and Tom Acker (4-3) were the winners. Johnny Podres (13-14) and Johnny Klippstein (6-6) took the defeats.

A two-run single by Al Dark bagged it for the Cubs and gave rookie John Buzhardt his first major league decision. Rookie Don Erickson lost his first for the

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Over Cowboys

STANTON (SC)-Stanton will be favored to register its second straight football win Friday night, at which time Harlin Dauphin's Buffaloes play the Grandfalls Cowboys in Grandfalls.

While Stanton was Lake last week, 14-12; Grandfalls was losing to Loraine, 20-0. Hoy Marcum serves as Grandfalls head mentor while D.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 365 or more at bats—
tunnels, Boston, 319; Cerv, Kansas City
and Williams, Boston, 316.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 120; Power,
Cleveland, 94; Runnels, Boston 90.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 115; Colvito, Cleveland, 106; Sievers, Washington,
104. E. Barron is his assistant. Grandfalls had a 5-4 won-lost record last year and finished third Pitching based on 15 or more decisions— Turley, New York, 21-6, .778; McLish, Cleveland, 15-7, .682; Ford, New York, 14-7, .667. in its own district, with a 1-2 mark Marcum has built his team this fall around 13 lettermen. He has only 21 out for the squad. Six of the 13 veterans were regulars in

Cleveland. 15-7, .682; Ford. New York. 14-7, .667.

Strikeouts—Wynn. Chicago. 169; Bunning Detroit, 159; Turley. New York, 157.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 365 or more at bate—Ashburn. Philadelphia. .343; Musial, St. Louis. .338; Mays. San Francisco. .336.

Runs—Banks. Chicago, 114; Mays. San Francisco. .11: Aaron. Milwaukee. 106.

Runs batted in—Banks. Chicago, 124; Thomas Pittsburgh. 106; H. Anderson. Philadelphia. 93.

Home runs—Banks. Chicago, 46; Thomas. Pittsburgh. 35; Robinson. Cincinnati and Mathews. Milwaukee. 30.

Stolen bases—Ashburn. Philadelphia. 27; Mays. San Francisco. 26; Blasingame, St. Louis. 20.

Pitching based on 15 or more decisions—Spahn. Milwaukee, 29-10, .667; Burdette, Milwaukee, 18-10, .643; Purkey. Cincinnati, 17-10, .630.

Strikeouts—Jones. St. Louis. .212; Spahn. Two players who would have been seniors here moved from Grandfalls during the summer. Marcum has built his running at tack around a senior trio of Bobby Mays, Jimmy Bob Williams and Garry Childs. Mays is a 185-pounder who played tackle last year. Williams is a converted end. Childs stands 6-2 and weighs 195 Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 212; Spahn. Milwaukee, 143; Antonelli, San Francisco. pounds.

Joe McGee, the Grandfalls quar-terback, does the throwing for the Cowboys. He was a regular in 1957 though only a sophomore. His favorite target is Dalton Williams, a 170-pound sophomore. Standout in the Grandfalls line is John McGrew, 200-pound senior

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago tackle. He played center last fall Catcher Gets Bonus

players, including eight-year vet-eran end Bill Wightkin, former PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates said today they paid a sizable but undisclosed bonus ment Tuesday and took a Bear to catcher Thomas E. O'Connor for signing a contract with the The Bears, unbeaten in five exclub's Columbus team in the Inhibition football games this year, ternational League

Top Entry List

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Jack Burke, Jimmie Demaret, Fred Hawkins, Earl Stewart, Dick Metz and Henry Ransom will be in the field next week when the Texas PGA is held at the Ft. Sam Hous-

CHICAGO (AP) - Reports, rumors and denials today clouded the 1959 status of such major

If Hutchinson, manager of the the same job with Baltimore, it's

Reports that Tebbetts, ex-mannumber for a second straight Na- ager of Cincinnati, is going into an executive capacity with either Pittsburgh chopped its magic St. Louis or Milwaukee, also

And to top it all off, Cleveland Coach Stanky would not confirm pletion of a game suspended Aug. or deny a report that he will take over at St. Louis as director of

With the New York Yankees having won the American League pennant and Milwaukee having all but clinched the National League flag, baseball officials and jobseekers are currently engaged in the greatest rumor spree since the closing days of World War II.

Richards, the only man in the (9-2) backed up by Bob Skinner's majors to hold the dual position RBI singles, became the first NL of field manager and general pitcher to win seven in a row this manager, denied a story originatyear as the Pirates finished last ing in St. Louis that Hutchinson would take over the Orioles on six games behind Milwaukee, won the field and that he, Richards, would remain in strictly an execu tive capacity.

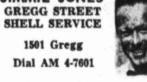
"If there are any changes to be made," mused Richards, whose Orioles Tuesday night dropped a 4-3 decision to the Chicago White Sox, "I guess it would be up to the Baltimore owners.'

In Pittsburgh, Hutchinson denied having been contacted by the Orioles. Several reports in the last few days have Hutchinson out as St.

Louis manager, to be replaced by Sollie Hemus, Philadelphia in fielder and former Cardinal. Meanwhile, the Cardinals announced they would hold a press conference this afternoon. Prior to the conference, Cardinal officials said they would talk to Hutchinson and his coaching staff.

Now for Tebbetts. Birdie, who a couple of days ago was reported going to St. Louis in an executive capacity only to have Cardinal officials deny such a move Tuesday was rumored headed for a similar job with Milwaukee. That, too, lost impetus when Braves' President Joseph Cairnes denied he would be replaced by Tebbetts.

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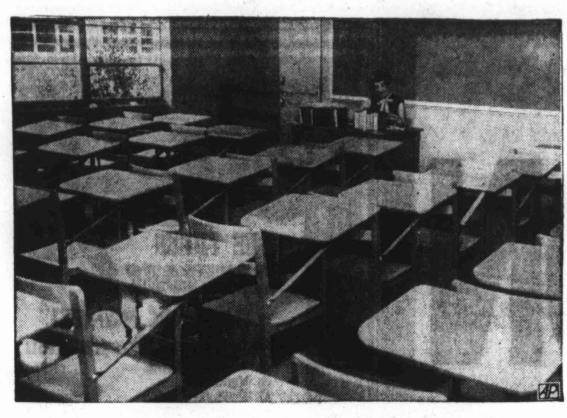


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Empty Schoolroom At Little Rock

Miss Frances Moore, language teacher for the 11th and 12th grades, sits alone in her classroom at Hall High School, one of the four Little Rock schools closed by Gov. Orval Faubus.

Opening Of 2 New Few Farmers Streets Authorized Participating

Manager Pat Murphy and Supt. Floyd Parsons was authorized to St. paving project. confer with city officials on the matter and make arrangements for opening the streets.

Trustees also asked that the city give consideration to opening 22nd St. beyond the school property toward Birdwell Lane.

Traffic problem around the new Junior high school is becoming acute. Supt. Floyd Parsons told the school board. Only one street-Goliad-touches school property.

the Cedar Crest elementary freshman wore some unusual garb campus for a sewer line to serve and did the bidding of upper classtwo residences south of the school, men for the day. An invitation to meet with city tempt to secure a legal description and Carl Wright.

Banking Group Starts Course Thursday Eve

study sponsored by the Big Spring Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is scheduled for Thursday evening. The classes will start at 7 p.m. in Rooms 107-108 at Howard County Junior College. There are 57 enrolled for two

classes, said Larson Lloyd, president of the local AIB chapter, representing banks in Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City and Lamesa. Kent McIlyer of the First National Bank, Big Spring, is to is Jimmy Bickley. teach "Negotiable Instruments," and Bill Hampton of the State National Bank here is to be instructor for "Principles of Bank Operation." Both classes will run from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday for 14

They are standard courses as outlined by the AIB, and are open only to persons who are connected with banking institutions which are distribution problems. members of the American Bankers Association.

Officers of the local AIB chapter sponsoring the training work, besides Lloyd, are Jack I. Davis, present. Greater Electronics furfirst vice president; Temp S. Cur- nishes most of the firms with merrie, second vice president; Winifred Greelees, secretary, and discuss obtaining and distributing Hampton, treasurer. the items.

Extension of E. 22nd St. and of three lots owned by the school Mittel Ave. across the south and district near E. 7th and Austin in cast sides of the Goliad High cambridge of the Boydstun school. Extension of E. 22nd St. and of three lots owned by the school east sides of the Goliad High cam- the vicinity of the Boydstun school, pus to help carry heavy school Business Manager Pat Murphy traffic was approved last night by also was asked to investigate ownership of other land in the vicinity engrossed in their harvest activities to take time off for the an-However, amount of school land of the school. Vague and possibly to be dedicated to streets was conflicting records cloud title to nual soil conservation tours being left indefinite. A school committee the property east of the play-carried out Tuesday and Wednesmade up of Trustees Clyde McMa-hon and Omar Jones, Business recommended that ownership be day by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. determined in advance of any 6th

STANTON (Spl)—Freshman Day was observed in Stanton High The school board also granted School Tuesday as the first activian easement across a portion of ty of the student council. Each

Among other activities planned and county officials the week of Sept. 21 to study proposed master

Week Oct. 19-24. Carl Reynolds is chores. The drizzles of the foreplanning was accepted. Adminis- chairman of this committee, which part of the week had slowed this trators were authorized to at- includes Glen Reid, Carolyn Stone Still another program is the es-

tablishment of a school calendar centered in the Vealmoor area. with Veronica Sorley as chair- Tuesday afternoon, the tourists inman, and Carolyn Manning and spected farms and ranches in the Marsha Bristow as other commit- Knott area where soil conservation tee members. Marga Warrington is to be in

charge of the high school scrap-book of 1958-59, and she will name day of the tours. her aides. Officers of the council are Jim-

my Hamilton, president; Carl Wright, vice president; Stina Tucker, secretary-treasurer; Becky

Freshmen - Marsha Bristow, Glenda Martin, Dorothy Lawson and Mona Epley. Faculty sponsor

Electronics Group Discusses Problems

Midland representatives of terial cotton damage. Greater Texas Electronics met | Pickers were back on the job on pairmen here Tuesday to discuss being resumed. Cotton picking is

The meeting was held at Coker's be at peak, he reported. Restaurant with men from nine radio and TV stores, plus men from



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Farmers and ranchers were too

As a result, participation in the

largely to soil conservation super-

The tours are moving ahead as

scheduled. The group left Coa-

homa at 9 a.m. today on the third

of the scheduled trips and this

afternoon at 2 p.m. will gather

J. C. Ebersole, conservation di-

rector for the Martin-Howard Soil

Conservation District, expressed

regret at the small turnout of

at Elbow for the final round.

practices are being pursued.

An average of 10 ranches and

combines until the sun returned

there was no bad results from

In fact, he feels that cotton

needs a little more time to ripen

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the moisture, Taylor said.

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defining the areas where precipitation would be variable but it says that the southeast would have subnormal rains and that the "far southwest" would also have the same conditions. Across the nation, the Bureau

said that precipitation in general would be around normal. For the past month, unseasonably cool weather has ruled the east and the west has had higher han normal temperatures. Heavy rains are foreseen for the next 30 days in the area between long. the Appalachians and the Continental Divide

Fraternity Pledges

Several area students have been pledged during rush week by eight Greek letter fraternities at Texas Christian University. Included are Joe Maddow and Don Powell, Colorado City, who pledged Kappa Sigma; William Eugene Atkinson, Sweetwater, who pledged Lambda Chi Alpha; Jackie Cole, Sterling City, and Jimmy Nix, Odessa, who pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and James M. Davis, Sterling City, who pledged Sigma Chi. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 17, 1958 11

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3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 8:50-Sign On 3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Leave It To Beaver 7:30—Theatre 8:00—Millionaire 8:30-I've Got a Secret 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off

8:50—Sign On
8:55—News
9:00—For Love or
Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search for Tomor.
11:45—Liberace
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours 4:30—Looney Tunes 5:15—Woody Woodp'ker 5:45—Looney Tunes 5:45—Looney 5:55—Local

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6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Alex'der's Sk'ch
7:00—Honeymooners
7:30—Verdict Is Yours
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10:00—News. Weather
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3:00—Queen for a Day 10:50—Showcase 3:45—Matinee 5:15—Hospitality Time 5:30—Top Plays 9:00—Dough-Re-5:30—Hospitality Time 6:00—News 6:10—Weather 7:00—Today
9:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be Yo 6:10—Weather 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Cisco Kid 7:00—Groucho Marx 5:30—Top Plays 6:00—News 6:10—Weather 6:15—Here's Howell 10:30—Concentration
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Roy Rogers
1:00—Truth Or
Consequences
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Matinee 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Father Knews 8:00-Wyatt Earp 8:30—Wyatt Earp
8:30—Overseas Adv.
9:00—Could Be You
9:30—Lawrence Welk
10:30—News
10:40—Weather Sports 3:45-Matinee KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off THURSDAY 8:50-Sign On 4:00—Let's Go To The Fair_ 8:55-News 9:00—For Love or Money 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Godfrey Time :00-News. Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards

2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Let's Go To
The Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
6:00—News. Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—San Francisco
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7:00—Honeymooners
7:30—Verdict Is Yours
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Star P'formance
11:00—News, Weather
11:30—Wrestling Beat 11:30—Search for To 11:45—Let's Go To The Fair 1:00—Jimmy Dean 12:15—News 1:30—World Turns 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—Houseparty

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair THURSDAY

3:00—Brighter Day
3:13—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Leave It To
Beaver Beaver
7:30—Theatre
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret 8:30-New Cot a Secret 9:00-Circle Theatre 10:00-Star P'formance 10:30-News, Weather 11:00-Showcase 12:30-Sign Off

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4:30—Looney Tunes 5:15—Woody Woodh 5:15—Woody Woodpecker
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News. Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Whirlybirds
7:00—Richard Diamond
7:30—Verdict Is Yours
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Star P'formance
11:30—News. Weather
11:30—Wrestling
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Steelworker Is Swept Through **Dam Tunnel**

COUGAR, Wash. (AP)-A Portland steelworker was swept by raging waters into a dark dam diversion tunnel yesterday. He clung to a watery perch for seven

After frantic efforts to rescue him failed, Charles R. McGhee swam with the current more than

A companion, Earl Snodderly, 31, Portland, was drowned.

2,000 feet to safety at the other

McGhee, 53, Snodderly and Frank Moser, of Beaverton, Ore., were thrown into the water near the mouth of the Swift hydroelectric project on the Lewis River at 11:40 a.m. when a beam they were riding suddenly dropped.

Moser was pulled to safety by other workers. Minutes later, Snodderly's body appeared at the other end of the 2,990-foot tunnel. Then frantic efforts began to rescue McGhee, who could be seen some 400 feet inside the tunnelknee deep in frigid water and clinging to a steel rod that had been left there when workmen drilled the diversion burrow through a mountain.

Several attempts were made to float boats and rafts, with ropes attached, down to McGhee. But the rafts smashed up as they rammed against the sides of the 35-foot-wide tunnel.

Later in the day a rescue team from the Portland air base arrived with a large liferaft. The airmen attempted to shoot the rapids in the tunnel, hoping to snatch Mc-Ghee as they passed by him. But the current upended the raft and both the airmen-1st Lt. Arthur Bennett and S.Sgt. Richard Grigsby, both of Portland-were swept through the entire length of the tunnel. Both were banged up but not seriously injured.

Then McGhee, apparently seeing that his chances of rescue by raft were slim, decided to jump and take his chances. Shouting, "Here I come. Here I come," he plunged into the dark rapids at

6:40 p.m. Later, at a hospital, he said he prayed all the way through the tunnel and "all the time I was in there." A nurse at the hospital quoted him as saying: "I was under water for at least a hundred feet. And I was swept under a number of times as I was washed out of there.'

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A work party (for members, not dollars for the labor fund.

tation program, is a two-act drama concerning brainwashing tech- bers for the project.

is the considered opinion of many enough effort is being put forth. Seems that most members sit back and wait for someone else to drag them out to a work party, and only a few at a time ever show up on a call for volunteers.

The Civic Theatre has its building now, and there remains a passel of work to be done before it can properly be called a theatre. The roof is just one example; here the Air Force's regional short story autumn rains have begun, and the contest. roof is not yet fixed. It needs a coating of tar, bad.

Theatre members, not being experienced in such work, would appreciate some help from an experienced roofer. Any interested professionsal may call the Civic Theatre's president, Capt. Allen Robertson, at Webb AFB.

Yule Pageant Plans Being Laid

Spring's ministers, is laying out plans and specs for the Christmas Pageant. The idea will be laid before the Pastors Association a



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Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH couple of weeks hence for their

The pageant, it is hoped, will be performed by a 100-voice choir, to be recruited from the commun-Don't forget "The Box," to be ity's church choirs and other chorstaged in the Prairie Playhouse al groups. Sponsors of the pag-Thursday at 8 p.m. It will be the first play presented by the Civic Theatre in its new Playhouse.

The main problem to be tackled first is to guide individual singers without membership in any formal organization, into those organizations. Mrs. (Rev.) Betty guests) will follow later in the Ware, who dreamed up the idea evening, and theatre members for a Christmas pageant, suggests, have been warned to show up in for example, that unaffiliated singwork clothes, or with a couple of ers would be welcome at St. Paul's nell, 16, of Fort Worth, dragged "The Box," written by Robert er church choir directors probably made him jump. Pannell wasn't Walker as a part of Webb's orien- would be equally happy to recruit burned. new, though unaffiliated, mem-

The pageant will be presented sometime during the Christmas And speaking of work parties: It season, and, if present plans hold up, will consist of one evening of Civic Theatre members that not traditional carols, and another evening devoted to Handel's "The

Sandefur Wins Story Contest

Capt, Bill Sandefur, Webb dentist and a member of Big Spring's writers club, is the winner of the

The award carries a \$200 prize oating of tar, bad.

A call is going out for some mand. Sandefur's story now goes technical help on the roofing job. to the Air Force-wide contest, where it will compete with other winning entries from various Air Force branches

Sandefur will be cited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at a Pilot Training group dinner for his winning story, which bears the title, "Scandal of Stillpole Creek." A rather amusing paradox accompanied Sandefur's accomplish-

ment. It seems that he had submitted two short stories in the base contest, winning first and second places here. Yet, in the Rev. O'Brien, dean of Big ATC contest, it was number two that copped the prize, while the story that won first place here didn't even place in ATC.

Sam Blackburn, of The Herald staff, was a member of the judges panel for the local contest.

Battle Re-Enactment Getting Too Real

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)-The forthcomisg re-enactment of the battle of Antietam already is real enough for Mrs. T. J. Sharp. She got a cannonball, vintage 1862, in her back yard yesterday afternoon, "Soldiers" who will stage the Civil War battle were practicfrom Mrs. Sharp's.

Runaway Burned WICHITA, Kan. (AP) _ About | Midget Is Dead Critically When

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) William Blake, 13, who said he ton's plant here. ran away from home so he wouldn't be a financial burden to his stepfather, was burned critically yesterday when fire swept a barn where he was sleeping.

Flames cloaked the boy as he

Fire Razes Barn

leaped from the hayloft at a farm 20 miles southeast of here, near "I was asleep and then the fire was all over me in the hay," he

mumbled through burned lips. "I was running away, but I wasn't having any trouble at home.' He pointed a burned arm toward

his stepfather, John Crabtree. "I didn't want him spending all his money on me. He doesn't make much money. Another runaway, Benny Pan-

Presbyterian choir rehearsals. Oth- him from the flaming loft and

Wage Cut Voted

1,000 union employes of the O. A. MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - John D Sutton Corp. voted yesterday to take a reduction in wages and benefits in an attempt to avoid midget who came to this country suspension of production at Sut-ton's plant here. with a touring carnival that helped settle Sweetwater, Fla.,

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