TODAY'S WEATHER

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with light showers and thundershowers tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cool. High today 80; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 80.

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Wish Fulfilled

Jose Gallicchio, 76, millionaire Argentine rancher, posed with his bride, Michiko Furukawa, 34, at their wedding reception in Tokyo, Japan, following their marriage in a Roman Catholic church. Marriage ended Gallicchio's quest for a Japanese bride. "Feminity and kindness" of Japanese women had impressed him, Gallicchio said. More than 300 Japanese women, ranging in ages from 17 to 45, had written to him when word leaked out that he hoped to acquire a Japanese wife. "It was love at first night," he

DA Has Eyes On Football Gamblers

Football parlay cards, which ed up in Big Spring was in 1955. Palacios. Light rain came down have been pretty much missing As a result of the activity of the on Corpus Christi and Brownsville, from the scene in Big Spring since district attorney's office at that at Waco and Wichita Falls. Rain 1955, are back in circulation, Gil time an arrest followed and one also fell around Beeville and La-Jones, district attorney, said to- person was convicted in the courts. redo. day.

He warned that his office is practice, Jones said, and this is at Guadalupe Pass; to an eighth aware of the operations and is the first time the cards have re- mile at Lubbock and to a quarterkeeping close watch on the ac- appeared. on of the cards

"We are informed."

DIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Weather-Probing Vanguard Satellite Blasted Into Orbit **Moon Designed**

NEW COOL FRONT MOVES IN **Excited Hill** Rains, Some In Torrents, **Town Is Host** Fall In Wide Belt Over Texas **To President**

Scattered rains, sometimes tor- .40 and Junction .28. rential, fell in a wide belt Friday from the Rio Grande to the Okla-

days. Water from the Rio Conchos homa border. The downpours came from a poured into the Rio Grande from cool front stretching from Ard- northern Mexico and caused overmore, Okla,, to Mineral Wells and flows that destroyed 60 to 70 per cent of the estimated 5,500 bale south into the Big Bend country. cotton crop.

This cool front had weakened con-The river had not yet fully siderably and was just about stacrested. The Rio Conchos joins the tionary although it may move a Rio Grande about four miles uplittle more to the southeast. Rains stream from Presidio. Redford, 16 fell 50 miles in front and 50 miles miles east of Presidio, also had behind the leading edge of the floods which put about 35 per cent norther. of the nearby cotton acreage un-A second surge of cool air was der water.

moving across Colorado and should enter the Texas Panhandle Friday night. The Weather Bureau said this air mass would catch up with the stalled norther and push across the state.

County. New Deal got 4 inches in the same area. Thundershowers and light rain

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fell early Friday at Houston and

This tended to discourage the Fog reduced visibility to zero

mile at Austin and Hereford. Rainfall in the 24 hours endin

Lufkin .56, Palacios .02, Beeville | Electra, near Wichita Falls, had 1.39 inches of rain. The fall The Presidio area in the Big started at 11 p.m. Thursday night Bend had its second flood in ten and fell slowly for several hours.

It was described as a beneficial rain. There was no wind. Temperatures at dawn ranged from 53 at Dalhart to 81 at Galveston. The Dallas-Fort Worth area at the same time had ther-

mometer readings in the middle 70s. Heavy rain Thursday closed schools, flooded highways and halted cotton picking in sections

U.S. Highway 80 near Kent was under 31/2 feet of water for sever-

hours, Harlingen .52, Olmito .66 northwest of Lubbock, schools and Port Isabel .34. closed after a 3-inch rain.



Rains which seemed to be gen-eral and which dumped anywhere to an inch and a half, it was refrom .30 inch to as much as 2.5 ported. Fairview, north of town, inches of moisture on the already had .75 inch.

damp countryside, swept Howard Glasscock County had from County early Friday morning. They drove pickers from the cot- rains were not as unwelcome there as they were in this couns and

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) - This tion showed the rocket's three engines performed normally. picturesque mountain community, site of a fort that played an important role in the French and Indian War, tingled with exciteof 18,000 miles per hour. ment today. The town's 3,500 citizens are playing host to President Eisenhower.

Top item on the agenda was a known whether orbital height was obtained. This should be deterspeech by the President, climaxmined within about 21/2 hours. ng a bicentennial celebration that began last week and ends tomor-The first word on whether the United States had placed a fourth

The President agreed to come satellite in orbit was expected to come from the National Academy to this community at the foot of the western slopes of the Alleof Science in Washington in two gheny Mountains at the request of hours

Gen. Richard K. Mellon, a fellow Republican The site of the presidential speech was partially restored Ft.

Ligonier along Loyalhanna Creek such as hurricanes and typhoons n this forest-covered valley about as they build up around the earth. 50 miles east of Pittsburgh. This was the seventh try at

shooting a composite three-stage Ft. Ligonier was built 200 years ago on orders of British Gen. John Vanguard, with only one success chalked up to date. Forbes during the struggle be-It was also the first time a Vantween French and English forces guard had been fired sucessfully for control of unsettled land west of the Alleghenies. n two months. During the interim he slender missile was checked

Forbes' primary objective was out from top to bottom and a few Ft. Duquesne, a French outpost minor adjustments made in the located at what now is Pittsburgh. first two stages. To maintain a line of supplies, he built Forbes Road across the Al-

rest and replenish their supplies.

quesne, Ft. Ligonier served as a

refuge for settlers during the In-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Eisenhower today appointed

Don Paarlberg, assistant secre-

tary of agriculture, as his special

assistant and adviser on econom-

Ike Economic

Aide Appointed

dian war.

leghenies. Ft. Ligonier, named for half an inch to an inch and the Sir John Ligonier, commander in same rocket was scrubbed last chief of the British army, was de- week when an electrical breaksigned as a place for troops to down caused automatic engine

drove the French from Ft. Du- trouble developed.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) shut down from the first stage -A weather probing Vanguard engine and the second stage was satellite was blasted into space toignited at an altitude of about 28 miles. day and preliminary instrumenta-

To Spot Storms

APPEARS PERFECT

The lift-off appeared perfect to That meant the huge rocket news observers watching from an blazed some 300 miles high in observation tower about a mile space, probably reaching a speed and a half from the launching site. If all went well, the 50-pound spent third stage rocket would An official announcement said, however, that it was not yet trail the satellite into an elliptical

orbit after attaining a velocity of 18,000 miles an hour. Thus, a total of 711/2 pounds would be in orbit. Because the payload was heavier, the latest satellite was not expected to match the imposing orbit gained by the only hitherto successful Vanguard which began a 200-year journey through space last March 17. That satellite is

The 72-foot, bullet-shaped rocket swinging as far out as 2,460 miles housed a 20-inch, 211/2-pound satand as near as 407 miles in its ellite which, if orbited successful-2-hour-14-minute trip through orly, could spot large storm masses

> Scientists hope that today's basketball-sized satellite will identify severe storms as they develop. In consecutive passes it possibly could produce facsimile weather maps or even a crude image to distinguish between types of clouds and earth terrain features such as coastlines and mountains. The newest American moon, the third of its size aimed toward orbit, is designed to record and transmit the variations in intensi-

ATTEMPT SCRUBBED ties of light reflected from earth. An attempted launching of this Clouds reflect 30 to 80 per cent of the sun's light while cloud-free parts of the earth reflect only 10 cent. Because cutoff a split second before liftup. space is black the cells will react The garrison withstood several The mighty Vanguard engine igonly to the relative light of the severe attacks by the French and nited then with a flash but shut earth Indians. Later, after the British down just as quickly when the

of West Texas. Far downstream, rain fell in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. San al hours as heavy rain deluged Benito reported 1.52 inches in 24 the area. At Shallowater, 12 miles

row.

tentiary.

Buying a card - which means placing a bet on them-makes the bettor equally guilty with the keep in mind that he is equally seller and subject to the same punishment on conviction. ger

The last time these cards show-

TSTA Clinic Is Slated Here

Some 125 unit leaders from the West Texas (No. 4) district of the Texas State Teachers Assn. will be here Saturday for a one-day workshop.

High on the list of business will be a summary of the tentative reports on the Hale-Aiken study commissions. Vincent Miller, superintendent at Pasadena and vice a.m., EST. president of the TSTA, will keynote the conference with this report.

Among representatives from the TSTA will be Sam B. Culpepper, field director; E. L. Galyean, di-rector of research; and J. H. Hoosier, assistant field director.

Presiding over the meeting will be I. T.) Graves, Floydada, president of district No. 4. The meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the library of Goliad Junior High School and there will be a luncheon in the school cafeteria.

Reports of various groups fol- Glasscock County. lowing the luncheon will close out the meeting at 2 p.m. Floyd W. Parsons, Big Spring, will be serving as consultant for the district parley, a role he filled last Saturday at Coleman and Thursday at Amarillo.

Anti-Jet Defense Nearly Complete, White Declares

DALLAS (AP)- Gen. Thomas White, Air Force chlef of staff, said today that the nation's warning and control system for defense against jet aircraft is "already 90 per cent complete.

Scientist Hugh Dryden forecast that the nation's civilian space program would become fully self financing within "a relatively short time."

Burmese Army Takes Over Nation

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-In a bloodless coup, the Burmese army tonight took over administration of this strife-torn republic.

Throughout the country, the army-in a coordinated movetook over the protection and security of all major towns.

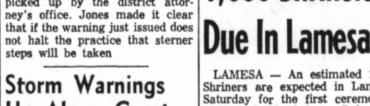
Top army leaders expressed belief a certain political group-unnamed-has been collecting arms to wipe out all opposition groups and take over the country.

Army intelligence expressed the

a violation of the state law on are bringing these cards into the inches, Amarillo .52, Beaumont book making and subject to prosecution as a felony. Conviction city. If these persons are appre- .23, Brownsville .42, Hereford 1.42, can carry a penalty of as much hended they will, of course, be east of Kenedy 1, Corpus Christi as five years in the state peni- prosecuted as vigorously as pos- .11. El Paso .79. Galveston .08,

"In the meantime, anyone to 1.18, San Angelo .07, San Antonio whom the cards are offered should .19, Victoria and Big Spring .04, liable to prosecution if he accepts the card and places a wa-

A number of cards have been picked up by the district attor-ney's office. Jones made it clear that if the warning just issued does not halt the practice that sterner steps will be taken



MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Weather Bureau ordered up hurricane warnings today from Cape Fear. North Carolina, to Savannah, Georgia.

The bureau said hurricane Helene was centered 200 miles southeast of Charleston, S.C., at 11 bock and another from Odessa.

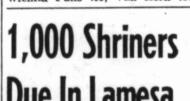
ward at 14 miles an hour,

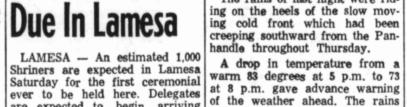
Glasscock Rains

rain poured out one inch of mois-

tary.

Heavy dews which are antici-Houston .34, Laredo .06, Lubbock "spotting." This will mean a down- ed .8 inch. grading of the cotton, if it develops, and a drop in bale value of Wichita Falls .05, Van Horn .14, perhaps \$25.





Up Along Coast are expected to begin arriving Friday with registration to get under way at Lamarr Forrest Com- Here in Big Spring, where the munity Center at 9 a.m. Saturday. The regular Shrine Parade will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, according to J P. White , general at 4:30 a.m. and continued until chairman of the ceremonial. The 6:30 a.m. The temperature at that parade is to include several bands, chanters and drum corps; with heavier in some parts of town

It was still moving northwest-

Ranchers Welcome

GARDEN CITY-Slow, steady to be held in the Delphian Club- parts of town. house from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ture here early Friday, further enhancing prospects of autumn grass and early winter weeds. The rain began about 5 a.m. concluding activities. C. W. Shaef-and continuud standily until 7 a.m. and continued steadily until 7 a.m. fer is president of the Lamesa of there at the Good Ranch, .8 and appeared to be general over Shrine Club and White is secre- inch rain was gauged.



Students Ask School Be Opened

"that persons outside of Big Spring at 6 a.m. included Wink 1.83 ed with the fear that the wetness ty. The ranchers view the rains would pull down the grade of their with high favor in anticipation of improved fall pastures.

> Lomax community in the expated on the heels of the rains will treme southwest corner of Howard tend to increase the danger of County had .6 inch. Elbow report-

Chalk in the southeast reported close to half an inch.

The grade of cotton gathered so Rains fell intermittenly north of far in the county has been ex- Howard County in the general vitremely high and top prices have cinity of Gail most of Thursday been received for it. afternoon. The rains of last night were rid-

There were unconfirmed reports ing on the heels of the slow movof an inch of rain in Vincent ing cold front which had been Community. Only a sprinkle fell creeping southward from the Panat the Odessa-Big Spring intake handle throughout Thursday. on Lake J. B. Thomas. Rainfall

A drop in temperature from a at the dam was .25 inch.

\$135,000 School Bond Vote **Slated Saturday At Knott**

KNOTT (SC)-Taxpayers of the ready to proceed with the project Knott Independent School District if the bond issue is voted, Snodwill decide Saturday whether to grass reported.

area.

The 22,600 pound rocket climbed

It began to accelerate rapidly

as it rose steadily into the cloud-

brisk westerly wind as it roared

slowly aloft at 10:38 a.m., EST.

illed Florida skies.

skyward.

the southeast.

issue \$135,000 in bonds to finance The Knott district is in good fischool improvements. Voting is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Ballot

ssue is necessary if the school

box will be set up at the high

saw all his school papers fly up," she said. district is to maintain an adequate

had no chance to stop.

retirement of the new and other She had a liver ailment from school tax rate. If approved, the bond money bonded indebtedness would be birth. Next, on Nov. 20, 1955, Richard, 6, slipped into the Trin- will be used to construct a new around \$1.65, Snodgrass said. He ity River while hiking. Joe, then home economics department, two estimated the increase would 10, couldn't swim but jumped in new classrooms and a new gym- amount to an additional annual after him. The parents have one nasium. Preliminary plans have cost of \$5.50 for each 160 acres been drawn and school officials are of land in the district. other daughter, Laura, 8.

Faubus Feels Judge's Refusal To Rule May Re-Open Schools

By The Associated Press The reopening of four public Board from leasing the schools. the nation He made the comment Faubus said the action "now in a letter to J. Albert Rolston, schools at Little Rock, Ark., as private institutions appeared a paves the way for the School chairman of a Charlottesville, Va., step closer today while Virginia's Board to lease the schools and if committee for public education. policy of massive resistance ap- the people of Little Rock vote Meanwhile, the 4th Circuit Court proached another legal show- against integration Saturday, the of Appeals in Baltimore preschools can be opened immediate- pared to hold an emergency ses-

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said ly." A special referendum will be sion Saturday to hear arguments Thursday night that rulings by an held Saturday on the question of on whether Norfolk should be Arkansas federal judge paved the integrating the schools. U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rog- ing 17 Negroes at junior and sen way toward resumption of classes in the high schools he closed in ers entered the case before Miller ior high schools. the face of a U.S. Supreme Court as a friend of the court and said that the private school plan was the schools are expected to be integration order. The governor referred to Judge a sham and illegal.

Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana sive resistance laws, idling about John E. Miller's refusal to pass on the legality of an Arkansas and Virginia are among Southern 10,000 pupils. plan to lease the school buildings states which have similar laws for as private, segregated schools, operating schools on a private, Miller said it was a matter for a segregated basis if faced with or- ly in favor of a private educa- day, according to Charles C. three-judge federal court to re- ders to integrate.

REFLECTION DIFFERENCE

The data received will be ap-The main mission of the "seeing plied to the overall meteorology of eye" moon was to measure the the earth, possibly improving movement and disposition of cloud long-range weather predictions. cover around the world to aid me-The satellite's instruments will teorological studies. Two lightoperate only during the daylight sensitive photoelectric cells were portions of the orbit, scanning the carried in the satellite to do the clouds and earth's surfaces in

> strips 200 miles wide. The information will be stored on a miniature tape recorder and relayed in one-minute broadcasts to 11 "minitrack" station around the globe. The gold-coated moon carries

The sleek missile was bucking two radio transmitters operating on 108.03 and 108 megacycles.

If the latest satellite becomes After about 10 seconds the oliveorbiting Vanguard II, it should be drab and white missile ended its observed with a good pair of binvertical flight and curved toward oculars but not withe naked eye. Currently in orbit are Vanguard It was a tiny white dot in the I., a 6.4-inch ball weighing 31/4 sky as it darted in and out of the pounds; the heavier Army Explorer satellites I and IV; and After about 21/2 minutes burnout Russia's massive, ton-and-half Sputnik III.

> Major Convicted **On Lesser Charge**

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (AP)-A court-martial of seven colonels today found Maj. Leonard V. Bailey guilty of disorderly conduct in striking Negro enter-

nancial condition and can afford tainer Timmie Rogers. the improvement program, said The court substituted the disorthe superintendent. He said it is derly conduct offense for more necessary if the school is to give serious charges under which Baiits pupils equal opportunity to that | ley was brought to trial.

offered in other districts in the The husky, 6-foot-2 Bailey said Rogers, master of ceremonies of a three-act show, was 45 minutes Present Knott school tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valu- late for the show at the officers

guests, who were growing restivebecause of the delay in Rogers' arrival, he testified.

After Rogers had repeatedly used profane words, and had refused to go out on stage, Bailey said he hit the entertainer in the face but never on the body and denied kicking him. It was kick-ing which the charges alleged caused the fracture of at least one of Rogers' ribs.

640 Enroll At **Junior College**

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College edged up to 640 students Friday as deadline for the fall semester neared.

Registrations may be completed Saturday morning or before 'the class in which the student will be entered is held Monday. In other words, those not enrolled and in class Monday cannot register granted a year's delay in enrollfor this semester.

Farm Credit Board If the court refuses the delay, Meeting At C-City shut down under Virginia's mas-

COLORADO CITY-The September session of the Farm Credit About 700 citizens of Warren Board of Houston is to meet in tional corporation that would pro- Thompson, chairman of the board. In Washington, President Eisen- vide classrooms for the 1,000 pu- The banking officials were to be

asking him to enjoin the School | their students and eventually to

educational program, said Weldon Snodgrass, superintendent, The Mrs. Martinez's first child to die additional indebtedness, he said, ations. Maximum rate which would mess. Bailey was in charge of the was 9-month-old Marianna in 1953. would add about 15 cents to the be necessary for operations and club and was pressed by his

Paarlberg, a former professor of agricultural economics at Pur-Third Child began in the early morning hours. due University, succeeds Gabriel Hauge, who has resigned effective precipitation was officially measnext Tuesday to become chairured at .30 inch at U. S. Experiman of the finance committee of the Manufacturers Trust Co. in clouds. ment station, the rainfall started New York City. FORT WORTH (AP)-Joe Martinez, 12, who tried vainly to save time was 63. The rainfall was his kid brother from drowning

two uniformed bodies from Lub- than that measured at the U.S. three years ago, spent yesterday Experiment Station. Nearly half afternoon protecting school chil-Degrees, to be conferred in two an inch fell at the Texas Electric dren from cars in his capacity sections, will be conferred at 2:30 Service Co. switch station east of as a school crossing patrolman. o.m. at Lamesa Junior High School the city. At the downtown plant of Then he took the bus home, got Auditorium and at 4 p.m. at the TESCO the gauge showed .45 inch. off, and ran to his death under

National Guard Armory. The La-dies will be entertained at a tea as much as half an inch in various "This is the third "This is the third child I've lost," his numbed mother said to-

Heaviest rains reported were in day. His sister, Linda, 11, was on

the same bus. "He ran off the bus and then school. Approval of the proposed bond

Knott and the general northwest Police said the woman driver

A group of Norview High School students at Norfolk, Va., demonstrate quietly under a sign proclaim-ing: "We want Norview to open now." The school is one of six white secondary schools whose open-ing has been postponed pending outcome of desegregation litigation. The judge also dismissed a peti-tion by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People have disastrous consequences to Sept. 15. opinion the Communists were preparing to help this group.

solve.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 26, 1958



MRS. C. E. BEAVERS

MRS. C. B. KILPATRICK

Flower Arranging, Landscaping Slated In Flower Show School

Two divisions, Period Flower Arranging and Landscaping of the Garden, will be taught in Flow-Building at HCJC. Registration Ne of \$2.50.

er Show School No. 5, which is to at 9 a.m., with classes from 9:30 General chairman of the school be presented Monday, Tuesday and a.m. to about 3:30 p.m. the first is Mrs. Obie Bristow. Gardeners Vednesday. Sponsored by the Council of Big amination will be given at 9:30 Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and Wednesday. other towns in the area are ex-

Teaching flower arranging will pected to join the Big Spring group be Mrs. C. B. Kilpatrick of San for the course. ESA Meets Antonio, past president of a San Antonio garden club and past pres-

For Dinner ident of the garden center. A national and international flower show judge, Mrs. Kilpatrick is immediate past president of the San Members of the Alpha Chi Chap-Antonio Judges Council. ter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Mrs. C. E. Beavers of Fort met for dinner Thursday evening

Thursday Worth will teach the class in horat the Phillips 66 Cafe. It was a ticulture. She was president of Later in the evening, the time Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., during was spent at the home of Bo 1942-45, and she has been a na-Bowen, where members worked tional flower show judge since Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, to fill letters for the Texas Heart 1943.

Carlene Coleman, daughter of was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in She has taught courses in flownounce a nursing seminar to be er show schools in Arkansas, Ari- the home of Mrs. Jess Thornton. sponsored by the Permian Basin zona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ten-About 50 guests registered in Nurses Association. About 350 en- nessee and Toxas as well as serv- the bride's book, presided over by

velopes were filled, it was report- ing the national board of direc- Mrs. Glenn Hancock. tors as recording secretary, The tea table was laid

Bride-Elect

Is Honored

Flashback Skit Stars Mrs. Angel At Party

of the class.

in Iowa City, Iowa.

to the honoree.

I. J. Rogers,

Twelve attended

Angel's birthday, members and hospitality. the home of Mrs. D. G. Harris, by Miss Hurt, the script progresswith Mrs. E. F. Henderson and ed from Mrs. Angel's birth in Cuba,

Altrusa Delegates Are Named

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle. Altrusa Mrs. Dean Forrest's television propresident, and the vice president, gram, The Sketch Book. Mrs. A. C. Bass, will be delegate and alternate, respectively, to represent the club at the Altrusa convention, Oct. 17-19, in Waco. This was decided at a luncheon

meeting Thursday at Wesley Methodist Church. Speaker for the occasion was

Bruce Frazier, who recounted parts of the tour to Europe which he led during the summer. Frazier is to be sponsored by a unit of the club on Oct. 13, at Howard County Junior College, when he will show pictures taken on the trip and will discuss the journey Each member will be responsible for the sale of tickets, priced at

50 cents. Mrs. A. E. Fiveash, chairman of the vocational education com-

mittee, explained to the club the method to be used in selecting a girl to receive the scholarship awarded by the club to a Howard County Junior College student.

Indoor Sports Mark high score was awarded to Mrs. Ninth Anniversary

The Indoor Sports Club observed its ninth birthday anniversary Thursday evening with a party at the Girl Scout Little House. Colored slides of European scenes were shown by Mrs. Betty Clifton, and a cake decorated in blue and white frosting, was serv-

ed to 20. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Nina James, Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Ruth Beasley and Mrs. H M. Compton.

A business meeting is slated for the evening of Oct. 9, it was announced.

In observance of Mrs. Clyde | Helen Hurt assisting her in the | pink motif. Mrs. Henderson ladled punch from a crystal bowl, and guests of the First Baptist Alath- The spotlight focused on the cake was served from crystal ean Class, of which she is teach-er, feted her with a party Thurs-titled "This Is Your Life". Pen- iced in pink, held candles. Roses day night. The affair was held in ned by Mrs. Harris and narrated in a green glass container were the floral decor. Among the 27 present were the

Ala., through the major events of special guests, Angel, Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Stipp, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. her life. At various points during the presentation, the author ap-W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Ben F. Johnpeared in appropriate costume. son Jr. and Mrs. Marshall Box. Two intimate friends, Mrs. Rob-

ert Stripling and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, who were present, figured prom-inently in the story. The finale was provided by recounting the honor accorded Mrs. Angel two Classical Music Listeners Meet hours earlier, when she was named Personality of the Week on

Meeting for their third session Thursday evening at the HCJC Music Building, the Classical Music Listeners Group heard a pro-Movies and candid photographs gram of recorded music arranged by Lt. H. Luppertz. were taken through the evening. A high point was the surprise en-

trance of Clyde Angel, The group, under the sponsorship of the Women's Association of Mrs. Ed Cherry presented a gift of jewelry to Mrs. Angel in behalf Cosden Country Club, is open to anyone who is interested in classi-At the serving table, the cut-work cloth of white linen was a cal and semi - classical music. Meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

background for refreshments in a on the second and fourth Thurs-Farewell Party Is Fete For Mrs. Cook A bridge party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright

ty for enjoying the records collect Jr. was a farewell get-together honoring Mrs. G. F. Cook. The Cook family will be leaving in ed by those participating. Heard Thursday were a flute and

early October for their new home rale by Bach, chamber music composed by Mozart, and a Beethoven Mrs. Wendal Parks and Mrs. concerto. Don Wiley joined Mrs. Wright as At the next program, Oct. 9, the hostesses, and in presenting a gift

selections will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle. Meeting Low score was recorded by Mrs. place is to be announced. im Brecher, and the prize for

Mrs. Hendrix Named and Sonny Holsenbeck; reporters President Of WSCS are Hellene Henricks, Deannie Rob-

Schrader. WESTBROOK - At a recent meeting of the WSCS. First Meth-odist Church, Mrs. Price Hendrix was re-elected president of the group. Mrs. L. R. Messimer was hosen vice president; Mrs. Jewel Brewer, secretary, and Mrs. O. T. Byrd, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Hawkins is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colopresident; Tommy Grant, vice rado City. Virginia Young of Midland is spending the week with her par-Bill Ballard.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. To Have Bake Sale eorge Sweatt were her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Coe of Sweetwater. The Sweatts joined Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mr. sponsor a bake sale Saturday at and Mrs. L. R. Messimer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gregory in attend-ing a family reunion in Colorado ceeds go to the P-TA's project City Sunday.

Coffee Fetes **Hearing** Problem Mrs. Phillips

At a coffee. Thursday, Mrs. Alice Phillips of Tampa, Fla., was in-troduced to a group of the friends The world's first and still foreof Mrs. W. H. Toerck, her sister most eyeglass hearing aid. **Also Batteries And Accessories** and hostess.

The home of Mrs. C. L. Foster was the setting for the coffee; joining her in the entertaining were Mrs. Nathan Dalton and Mrs. Dee

Foster Sr. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Toerck received guests and presented them to the honoree. Mrs. T. H. Amerson made movies during the party. Covered with a white cutwork cloth, the serving table was centered with an arrangement of red roses. The hostesses alternated in serving the 16 guests.

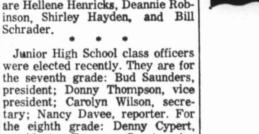
Organizations In Garden City Have Varied Activities

GARDEN CITY-Mrs. J. A. Big-by entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club in her ranch home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won high score and Mrs. Glenn Riley won second high. Mrs C. J. Cox and Mrs. Steve Cal verley won bingo prizes.

days of each month. Mrs. Marshall L. Brown, chair-The Christian Youth Fellowship met Wednesday night at Mr. and man, emphasizes that member-Mrs. Harry Calverleys home. Aftship is open to anyone, whether er their meeting, they went out to associated with Cosden or not the road side park and had a Further details may be obtained weiner roast. There were 25 presfrom her by dialing AM 4-8057. ent. The meetings offer an opportuni-

The sophomore class, sponsored by Mrs. M. Dodds, is publishing The Informer, the school paper. harpsichord serenade and a cho-The Staff includes Joe Melanie Calverley, editor; Joe Carter, Assistant editor; Doug Parker, sports editor; Carolyn Stone, feature edi-

tor Also Dianne Childrenn, gessip editor; Pat Saunders, joke editor. Artists are to be Joe Carter, Pat Holsenbeck, Gary Siedenberger,



president; Margret Jo Cook, secretary; Richie Reynolds, reporter. Seventh grade sponsor is Mrs. J Venable; eighth grade sponsor

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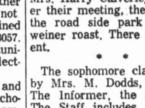
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Mrs. Fred Stitzell, 1509 Stadi- awards chairman, membership organdy over orchid, with a cen um, is listed as the hostess for the meeting on Oct. 9.

Association. These were to an-

no-host affair.

District Parley To Draw Ackerly FHA

Members of the Ackerly FHA Chapter, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school, prepared to attend the district session Saturday in O'Donnell. They named Syl-via Ann Smith as their voting delegate.

Newly-elected officers were in charge Wednesday. They include Wanda Sue Coleman, president; Dorothy Williams, vice president; Sandra Adams, secretary; Joyce Franks, treasurer; and Dana Ruth Horton, reporter.

Also, Jeannine Cauble, song parliamentarian. leader; Peggy Ingram, historian; and Miss Smith, yearbook chairman. Mrs. Leonard Coleman and Mrs. Ray Adams were selected as chapter mothers.



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Fee for the course is five dol- W. Bryant, Mrs. John Garrison, lars for the two days, with one Mrs. C. R. Dunnagan. Also, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Otto

Garden City FHA Elects Officers

J. D. Hancock, Mrs. R. V. Fore-syth and Mrs. Harold Farquhar. GARDEN CITY - At the first Miss Coleman is to be married regular meeting of the Garden City FHA Chapter, officers Saturday evening to Jerry Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barwere elected to fill vacancies. They are Carrel Northcott, chairron, 1605 State. man of degrees committee; Sue

Parker, pianist, and Sue Deese, Forsan Art Group Meets As Class Mrs. A. J. Overton and Mrs. H. E. Williams were elected chap-

ter mothers. Elizabeth Stone was FORSAN-Local artists have orselected as hostess. ganized a group to meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Peacock for Glenn Joe Riley was chosen as

FHA Beau. painting and working out mutual Seventeen members were presproblems connected with art. ent and refreshments were served by the sophomore class.

Cosden Club Dance | Odessa

ation of the club.

Caribel Laughlin,

Okinawa Guests

There will be an informal dance for members and guests of Cosden Country Club Saturday night. Muparents, the A. P. Oglesbys. sic will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by Del Morning and his

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark have been Mr. and Mrs. D. 9-piece orchestra, with a floor I. Lowe of Spur. show scheduled at 10:15. Decora-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant of Antions and the buffet will be ardrews were here this week as ranged by the Women's Associ-

guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and family. The Sammy Porters entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of San Angelo, recently.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rankin of Anelly and family of Okinawa are Odessa joined Mr. and Mrs. Johnguests here of her mother, Mrs. ny Phillips of Midland recently as guests in the Jesse Overton home.

MS Leaders Are Installed

Baptist Temple WMS members | beam nursery leader is Mrs. Bud were the host group for the local Summers

WMU Association Thursday with Mrs. Gilbert Webb was installed an all-day meeting at the church. as mission study chairman; Mrs. Rufus Davidson as prayer chair-Officers of the various societies were installed by the district presi- man; Mrs. Richard Peterson, community missions, and publications, dent, Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of Odes-Mrs. Norman Welch.

Mrs. W. R. Crownover will be Mrs. B. D. Rice was installed as in charge of publicity, and Mrs. tist WMS; officers will take over T. B. Clifton will head the social committee

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Fall colors were featured in the Thursday afternoon tea given by Washington Place P-TA in the school auditorium.

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been their son, Mr. and Mrs. at 9:30 a.m., and the program will robe; full directions. Darnell Peacock and family of include addresses by hospital administrators and auxiliary lead-

Also here from Odessa have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Lunch will be served at the club Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, and sons, who were visiting her to be followed by a panel discus- N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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Mrs. Self Speaker For Luther HD Club

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for 11 members, and roll call was sale, to be held in connection with answered with recipes for emer- the event, and two will work Thursday. Four of the members gency desserts. It was reported that the club will furnish pies to be sold on

had made \$17 from the sale of Thursday. black pepper and vanilla. This will be turned in to the HD Council. the club on Oct. 9.

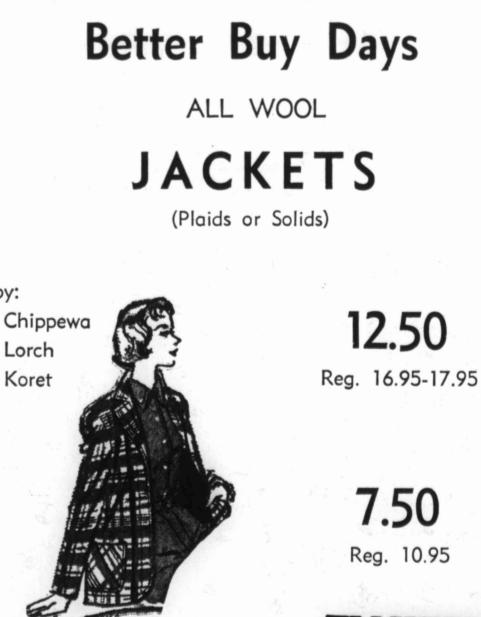
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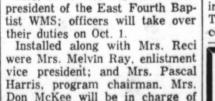
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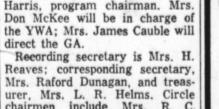
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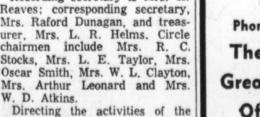
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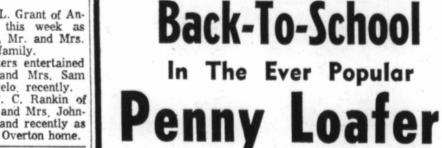
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FTC Chief Accuses Congress Probers Of Ignoring Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair- man Adams. Gwynne and other views were his own and were man John W. Gwynne of the Fed- commission witnesses denied any based on five years experience as eral Trade Commission today ac- favoritism. cused congressional investigators

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of ignoring principles of justice developed long ago by the courts. In an address prepared for the it should to crack down on decep-annual convention of the Federal tive advertising of diet drugs, Bar Assn., Gwynne in effect hit tranquilizers and toothpaste. back at two House subcommittees which recently accused the FTC of laxity in enforcing trade laws.

After listing six principles which he said the courts have developed Will Receive Awards to promote the discovery of truth, Gwynne declared: "The failure of congressional investigating committees to recognize and enforce the principles . . . makes it difficult for an agency on trial to get its side of the story to Con-Nov. 1. gress and the public."

He added that the conduct of some committees "has a substantial influence on the independence" of the FTC and other regulatory of the treasury; Dr. Ramon Beteagencies which, by law, are supposed to be free of outside pressure.

"Committee staffs are beginning to take on the appearance of courts of appeal," he said, and committees "tend to become ralpresident. lying points for disgruntled litigants or their lawyers."

A House subcommittee investi- the outstanding alumni at a 7 p.m. gating federal agencies accused presentation banquet in the Driskill the FTC of going easy on North- Hotel following the Texas-SMU field Mills, owned by Bernard football gams. Reservations at \$5 Goldfine, Boston millionaire and each may be made with the Exfriend of presidential aide Sher- Students Association.

an FTC commissioner and 14 A House Government Operations years as a Republican House member from Iowa. subcommittee later contended the He said some congressional incommission wasn't doing all that quiries are highly beneficial but

added they often ignore basic rules of court proceedings. In this Gwynne told his audience his connection, he said: 1. "A judge who had already

made up his mind, or announced his conclusion, would not be tol-Four Texas U. Exes erated. 2. "Slander by irresponsible wit-

nesses, through hearsay or other AUSTIN - Four University of inadmissible testimony, is not per-Texas ex-students will receive the mitted.' first Distinguished Alumni awards 3. "The prosecuting and factgiven by the Ex-Students' Associafinding functions (in court) are

tion at a Homecoming banquet completely separated." "Congressional committees 4.

Selected for their outstanding normally do not make use of . . . civic and cultural contributions the right of cross-examination." are Robert B. Anderson, secretary 5. "Findings and conclusions of trial courts . . . are seldom char-acterized by lurid and unfounded ta. Mexico's ambassador to Italy and minister to Greece; Sam Raystatements more useful for headburn, longtime speaker of the U. lines than for establishing truth.' S. House of Representatives, and 6. "Congress is a political body. Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, Uni-This is as it should be. Nevertheversity professor of history and less, this fact often makes it more American Historical Association difficult for an investigating committee to find and declare the ab-

Bronze plaques will be awarded solute truth. . . .'

Term Reduced



India Missionary Will HOUSTON (AP)-A man who lived here as a respected citizen Houston Slaying Speak At First Christian for nine years after escaping from an Ohio prison has had his term

Keith B. Hall, a Christian | First Christian Church. In the eve-Church link missionary to India, ning he will speak to the youth degree to a second degree conwill be guest speaker at morning worship services Sunday at the

groups, and will be here through Wednesday addressing various

units of the church. On farlough to the United States,

Hall has been serving in India Thanksgiving Day. since 1944. Mrs. Hall and the four children are at home in Marion, 1931, in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Ind., until the spring when they murder of Rose Becker, a friend with Stewart (Sandy) Lumkin last will again return to the mission of his first wife. He was surprised Dec. 25 when the Evans youth field. Hall has been stationed at as he burglarized the Becker was shot to death in the driveway Balangir, in the southeast section apartment.

of West Utkal in Orissa. He has After serving 16 years on a life University Place. worked closely with the church sentence. Gordon escaped from and schools there and in a group the prison, Sept. 17, 1947. He came on term after being convicted of of nearby villages for the past few to Houston, adopted the name of murder last April 4 at Hallettsyears. The area has responded to Louis Snipes, was married, and ville, where the case was taken on the work of Hall and his associates helped his wife raise and educate a change of venue. to the extent that, whereas in 1952

there were 85 organized churches, marriage, in 1958 there are 165. A native of Britton, Okla., Hall

rallied to Gordon's assistance. shooting occurred after somebody

off" when her husband returns to

three children by a previous Evans was shot while inspect-Mrs. Snipes and neighbors for Christmas. Lumkin said the

Through Attorney John Schnell- shouted as he and three compan-

they were surprised by what they Interest Rates called the generous terms offered by the government. They suggested the result would be a general eral Reserve Board eased re-**On Government** Loans Goes Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government wants to borrow another 31/2 billion dollars to pay its mounting bills. To get the money, it's willing to double the interest it offered just seven weeks ago.

ernment securities reflects a return to tighter money conditions -a move spurred by the Federal Reserve Board in hopes of keeping inflationary pressures at bay.

terms on which it will borrow money needed to boost its supply of ready cash. The latest tabulation shows an operating cash balance of about four billion dollarsless than a three weeks' supply Officials said they will need to

raise still more money late in No-

On Monday the Treasury will offer to the public: 1. About a billion dollars of 13-

month Treasury notes, to be sold at par and carry interest of 31/2 per cent.

vear.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-David

Christmas night slaying of Jay

The all-male jury in Dist. Judge Ed Duggan's court deliberated nearly six hours before it returned a guilty verdict.

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Archbishop Albert G. Meyer, of

Milwaukee, was named by Pope

Pius XIII to succeed the late

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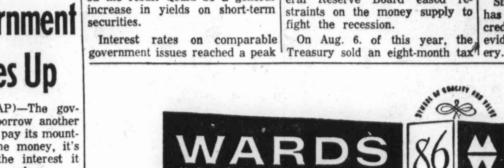
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archbishop of Chicago.

Cave was one of three youths of his home in suburban West

Lumkin received a 99-year pris-



The rise in interest rates on gov-

The Treasury announced the

vember or in December-perhaps another three billion dollars. Over the full 1959 fiscal year which ends next June 30, the Treasury will have to finance a predicted deficit of more than 12 billion dol-



2. About 21/2 billions of 219-day special Treasury bills, to be sold at a fixed price of \$980.23 per \$1,000 of face value. On that basis, the bill will yield 3¼ per cent a

Some Wall Street experts said

Judge Eats Out

Jayne's Mate LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jayne Mansfield's strongman husband Mickey Hargitay was denounced in court last night and ordered to pay \$300 monthly support to his daughter by a former marriage. Hargitay, former Mr. Universe, was in court to answer a petition by his former wife Mrs. Mary Hargitay that the child support payments for Tina, 9, be raised to \$415 a month from \$20 a week.

Said Superior Court Commissioner John P. Oliver: "He (Hargitay) is more interested in his own pursuits than in his own flesh



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says he may be paroled by Gordon was convicted April 1,

Haven, Conn. He also studied at Butler University in Indianapolis and Cornell University, Ithaca, KEITH B. HALL



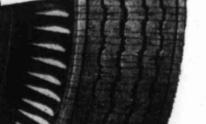
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O'Neill that the sentence be commuted so Gordon could be paroled. lives in Tyler, also is under in-Mrs. Snipes, who knew nothing dictment as an accessory. T. G. of her husband's prison record un- Lawson, 16, was not indicted but til his arrest on March 16, 1957, is serving a three-year term at a

went to Ohio four months ago to federal reformatory in California Hargitay under a contract remake a personal appeal to the for a post office burglary there. Ohio governor. Schnellbacher said yesterday bond after his attorney said an had paid as much as \$250 month-

that Mrs. Snipes, an employe of appeal would be filed. an oil tool firm, told him she plans to "pick up where we left

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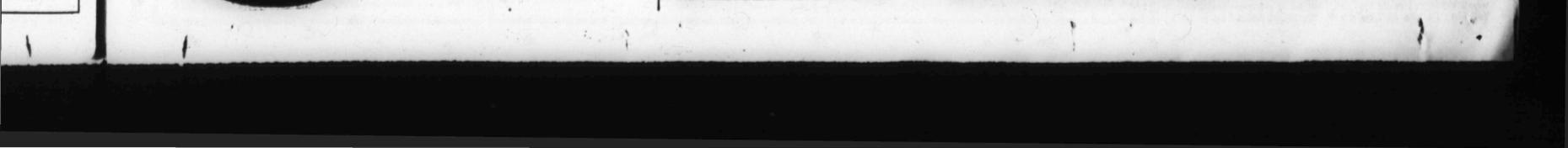




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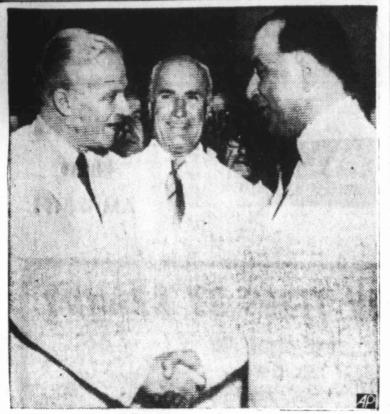
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Chamoun Leaves

Gen. Fuad Chehab, right, newly installed president of Lebanon, bids goodbye to outgoing president Camille Chamoun after inaugural ceremonies at Beirut. In the center is Adel Osserian, speaker of the Lebanese parliament. After the cermony Chamoun left for his home in the country.

Algerian Voters Cast Ballots Today

ALGIERS (AP)-In an atmos- | this, you should remember there phere heavy with fear, voters in are thousands of other Moslems scattered parts of Algeria cast who are not pushed around." ballots today on Premier De A Moslem intellectual com-Gaulle's proposed new constitution mented, "There are areas where for France.

choice on a document that makes and pressure will undoubtedly be no provision for Algeria itself. De used Gaulle has withheld any indication

under his Fifth Republic which the constitution will establish. Moslems, who make up 90 per

to the polls in fear of the two forces which have been fighting frontier. over this North African territory for four years.

By participating in the three- ed "absolutely no activity" in the day referendum, they risk the Tunisian frontier area. "We wrath of nationalist rebels seek- formally deny all reports of a ing independence for Algeria. The rebel offensive," a spokesman rebels have demanded a boycott said.

everything will be perfectly legal. The voters were given a yes-no But there are areas where threats

Some French officers predicted what the future will be for Algeria | the rebels would try a spectacular move during the voting. A military spokesman said four days ago the rebels were massing comcent of Algeria's population, went bat units in Tunisia, apparently planning to smash across the

As balloting began, however, the French high command report-

of the referendum. Legal campaigning against the But by exercising their legal proposed constitution was not perright of abstention, Moslems run mitted, making the refere the more immediate risk of re- look far from democratic. pression by French troops. The approximately one million French military commanders European settlers in Algeria favor have issued orders to their 500,- the constitution in the belief it 000 men to "win the battle of the will preserve French rule here. referendum." Rebels charge this On the other hand, some Socialists means herding voters to the polls in France favor it as setting up a in trucks and making sure of a strong enough French government "yes" vote by force. to grant at least limited Algerian Army authorities called on ob- independence despite settler and servers to distinguish between army opposition. military protection and escort by Voting on the constitution in force. Polling is being conducted France will take place Sunday. in different areas on the three





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days to simplify army protection Tucker Appointed of the 7,000 voting places, some mobile. The French said they feared rebel attacks on the polling Big Spring, freshman at Wayland places.

DEAR ABBY

PLAINVIEW - Jackie Tucker, Baptist College, has been appoint-

One French officer, contending ed chairman of the Christian Printhat Western civilization in Al- ciples Committee by Ben Bagwell, geria depended on approval of the constitution, said: "You will ment Assn. Jackie is the son of ment Assn. Jackie is the son of the easily find soldiers who push Mos- Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves, 1604 lems around. But when you see E. 16th, Big Spring.

ON YOUR FEET, MEN

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There are two | swinging. Do you have any sugyoung business girls who ride the gestions on how to calm him down same bus to work with me in the a little bit? BEAT UP morning and they are both ob- DEAR BEAT: Don't irritate him viously pregnant. Since the bus is -learn to duck, and don't take his packed by the time I get on, I abuse so good-naturedly or he have no seat to offer them, but it might get the idea that you like just kills me to see them standing it. (Do you?)

up all the way to work while dozens of healthy young men sit calm-DEAR ABBY: What does a man ly reading their papers and looking do when he is married to a backthe other way. I can understand seat driver? My wife scares the why a man would hesitate to give life out of me by grabbing for the a woman his seat when he knows wheel, or pulling at my arm, or she is out in the business world letting out screams when we are competing with men on equal in no danger whatsoever. We can't terms, but I think in the case of | talk in the car because she is alexpectant mothers, a concession ways butting in with, "Watch that should be made. One man on the man behind you" or "Move over to bus muttered, "Why should I give the right-" It's getting so I'd raup my seat to them? They should ther take a beating than drive my be home anyway." Have you any old lady anywhere. Have you any thoughts on the matter? suggestions? DEAR DRIVEN: Back-seat driv-

ALFRED G. DEAR ALFRED: Expectant ers belong in the back seat. Tell mothers would RATHER be home the little woman if she can't conso I think it's safe to assume they trol herself she will have to take are working because they have to. the bus or a taxi. Her "helpful" Only a boor would remain seated assistance is a real hazard. while a pregnant woman stands. DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and my

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DEAR ABBY: I want to say to dishes he sings right in my ear. that woman who complained be-Also when I am on the phone my cause her husband is getting bald, brother goes and tells my father "Now, isn't that terrible?" Look that I have been talking for an yourself over, Lady. Is your shape hour when I have been talking only what it used to be 30 years ago? a few minutes. What can you do Isn't your own hair a little gray with a brother like that? Don't and didn't you have a few wrin- tell me to talk to my parents. He kles? My husband is bald all right is their favorite. LITTLE SISTER and he wears glasses and has store teeth, but he has a heart of the child who didn't think the gold and I love him. When he "other one" was the favorite. comes over to me in the evening Right now, your brother is a pest, while I'm watching TV and puts but when you are 16 and he is 18, his bald head on my shoulder, I he'll come in mighty handy. Paam the happiest person in the world. It's not what's ON his head but what's in his heart that counts.

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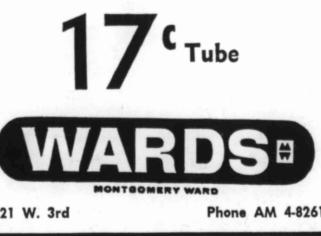
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SEASON'S TOP CROWD DUE TO SEE BOUT

SA Edison 6 14 Borger 8 Ysleta 14 34 Andrews 21 Totals 14 48 Totals 20 Now 1-1 on the season, the Big a few.

Spring Steers will try to improve npon that record in an 8 o'clock Whatley and Bill French lend Benny McCrary and Fields. the Snyder Tigers here in Memor- secondary. al Stadium tonight.

They have their work cut- out Snyder. He has completed five of bly the faster line but Big Spring for them. The Bengals, coached by 12 passes for 58 yards, including yields to no fight in aggressivecapable John Conley, have knock- one touchdown. He and Hayes di- ness.

made mincemeat out of the Andrews line in winning, 34-12.

A muddy field could be a factor in the outcome. It should help the heavier Snyder line but would, no doubt, slow down the offenses of both teams.

Many of the same boys who flogged Big Spring in 1957 by a score of 19-7 will be back in there for Snyder tonight. Most prominent of the group were Richard Mahan, an excellent quarterback; and halfback Dick Hayes, who was a holy terror against Andrews last week.

If any team in District 3-AAA is going to head off Sweetwater, obviously it's going to have to be Snyder. And no one is counting the Tigers out of the race, even though Sweetwater upended mighty Abilene last week, 19-0.

Big Spring won't be at top strength for the engagement. Benny McCrary, star end, will be favoring a pulled ligament in his foot, although he plans to play. Tailback Freddie Brown has been abed with the flu while fullback Buddy Barnes is ailing with an injured ankle.

After working with the boys all week, the coaches pronounce the Steer team ready and Coach Al Milch has gone so far as to pick-Big Spring to win (by two points.) All the mentors say that if the

Steers hit as hard as they did against Ysleta and San Antonio Edison, they'll keep Snyder occupied all evening.

Hayes is Snyder's top ground gainer, having gained a net of 237 yards in 37 tries for an average of 6.4 paces a try.

Fields is Big Spring's top ball toter, with 213 paces in 33 sprints for an average of 6.5 yards per carry.

Hayes gets help from such standouts as Paul Stanley, who has

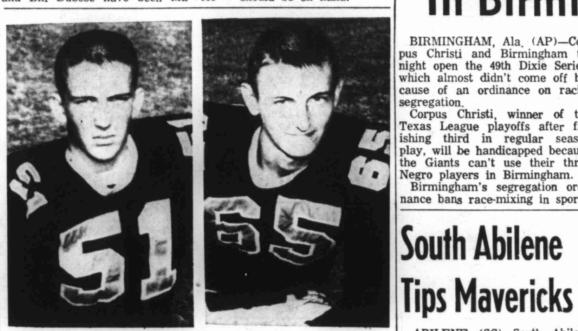


advanced for 133 yards in 38 han's favorite targets on his pass-⁸ ²¹ plunges; John Weaver, Jim my ²⁰ Allen and Eddie Watson, to name ⁸ French, the Big Spring quarter-back, of course, does a lot of passback, of course, does a lot of pass-

Barnes, Roger Flowers, Tommy ing and his favorite receivers are non-conference engagement with assistance to Fields in the Steer The story, of course, will told in the two lines. Snyder has

Mahan is a triple threater for the more experienced and possi-

ed off Borger and Andrews in vide punting chores. Mahan has A large following of Snyder fans that order. They squeaked by a averaged 34.7 yards in three tries, will be in the stands. For that good Borger club, 14-6; and then Hayes 33.5 paces in four attempts. reason, the largest crowd of the No Brown, Kenny Drake, Allen season-possibly in excess of 5,and Bill Dubose have been Ma- 000 - should be on hand.



See Action Saturday

Two Big Spring High School B teamers who will probably get into the fray against Sweetwater there tomorrow night are pictured above. They are Steve Blair (left), a back; and Wayne Vaughn, an end. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Big Spring will be seeking its first win.



Old Ali Bey has gone soft. | melled him about the ring before | and had one intercepted. The fierce Turk, who made his the masked giant decided he had The fierce Turk, who made his reputation here a couple of years ago as a villain, turned 'hero' in last night's wrestling matches at the Howard County Fair Building. The black-hearted gentry had a field day in the earlier matches. Al Kashey, who kept taunting the Big Spring had 25 yards actopped off in penalties against it, Abilene 70. The Mavs punted twice for 40 and 25 yards, Abilene twice for ten

BIG SPRING				10
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Benny McCrary	160	E		165
Donnie Morrow	160	E		155
Kenny Johnson	185			203
Chubby Moser	180	т	Terry Lee	192
Frank Williamson	150	G	Mickey McGrew	210
Bud Bridges	150		Tony Anger	172
Bobby McAdams	150	С	Devane Jones	193
Bill French	145	B	Richard Mahan	153
Wayne Fields	185	B	Dick Hayes	170
Buddy Barnes	160		Jimmy Allen	152
Roger Flowers	160	B	Paul Stanley	160

DIXIE SERIES **Corpus To Open** In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Cor-pus Christi and Birmingham to-popular referendum in 1954 and night open the 49th Dixie Series, Mayor James W. Morgan said it which almost didn't come off be- could not be relaxed. cause of an ordinance on racial

Austin announced that it would be unwilling to play in the Dixie Corpus Christi, winner of the Series without its Negro players, Texas League playoffs after fin- but Corpus Christi agreed to ishing third in regular season leave its Negroes home. play, will be handicapped because

The Corpus Christi Giants disthe Giants can't use their three solved the issue with a 5-4 victory Negro players in Birmingham. over Austin in the final game of Birmingham's segregation ordithe Texas playoffs Wednesday nance bans race-mixing in sports. night.

The game-winning blast-a 3-run homer in the eighth inning-was by Bo Bossard, one of the Negro players who won't be in the lineup for the first two games of the best-of-seven Dixie Series. Birmingham's Barons won the Southern Assn. pennant and then

swept to the playoff crown with eight victories in 10 starts. ABILENE (SC)-South Abilene

downed the Goliad Junior High Mavericks of Big Spring, 14-0, here AREA GRID Thursday afternoon, scoring both **OUTINGS** Raymond Uranga passed to Nor-

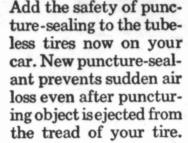
man Gooch for 15 yards and the DISTRICT 2-AAAA Snyder at BIG SPRING Odessa at Port Arthur San Angeo at Amarillo Galena Park at Midland Lubbock Monterey at Abilene CLASS AAA Birdville (FW) at Odessa Ector q Pecos at Crane Littlefield at Brownfield Kermit at Lamesa Monahans at Colorado City SA Lakeview at Del Rio Stamford at Sweetwater CLASS AA Ozona at Stanton first touchdown in the opening period while Tom Perini got the second on a trap play, going eight yards in the second. South Abilene fielded the biggest ball club the Mavericks have faced

all season The Mavs made only 20 yards net rushing to 218 for South Abilene but gained 65 yards in the air CLASS AA Ozona at Stanton Coahoma at Merkel EIGHT-MAN Forsan at Gall Christoval at Eola Sterling City at Ackerly Knott at Garden City Comstock at Mertzon Water Valley at Talpa to only 34 for the home club. Big Spring completed ten passes and had one intercepted. Abilene made good on three aerial tries

ouchdowns in the first half.

Big Spring had 25 yards stepped

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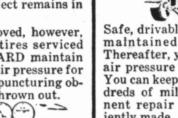


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Snyder Shades Yearling 11

Spencer Dyer, a diminutive speed merchant, paced the Snyder 9th graders past the Runnels Junior High Yearlings, 24-0, in a football game played at Steer Stadium last night.

touchdowns and was always a patented and perfected by Bey, threat on his end sweeps. Snyder led only by one touchdown at half time but dominated bores his bullet-like head into the play in the final half.

Big Spring never got inside Snyder's 35-yard line, despite some nifty running by Jack Irons. John Ramirez, John DeLaGarza and Gene Horton played outstanding defensive ball for the Year-

lings. Big Spring was playing without utes when a series of blows about the services of tailback David Ma- the head and a pin, then detonated berry and fullback James Gilbert. a fuse in referee Clements when Maberry pulled some ligaments he wouldn't follow Ray's suggesin his foot before the first game tions about respecting the rules. and has yet to play. Gilbert has It took Clements only a couple a cracked bone in his foot. Both of minutes to decide that Bolo are due to return within a month. had no intention of reforming, so The win proved costly to Sny- he raised Bey's hand in victory. der. David Gann of that club suffered a broken collar bone in the out a protest. He should have been game and has probably been lost a little less vocal. Both Bey and for the season.

the Howard County Fair Building. Or perhaps Ali merely looked like an example for modern youth up against The Great Bolo, who could have passed for Goliath up against a David. Al Kasney, who kept taunting Don Bradley over the fact that he was a Texan, gave Don his lumps in two straight falls, win-ning the first one with an arm lock in 25 minutes and the second es from Jer At any rate, Bey had his hand

Obviously in pain-Bradley said aised in victory over the masked he had hurt the arm before and one when referee Ray (Big Train) Clements saw fit to disqualify Bo- Kashey may have had advance lo for straying beyond the rules information on that fact-the Texan had to run up the white flag of the game.

Bey had won the first fall with his Turkish bear hug in 12 min-Dyer scored Snyder's first two utes. The Turkish bear hug, as

a pin. Hines seemed to glory in comes about when Ali grips an opponent about the middle and living up to his nickname and giving the tall Latin a rugged time. Promoter H. O. Dickson's openfoe's stomach until the victim ing card drew a disappointing crowd of something less than 300 passes out from a lack of oxygen

- or something. spectators. Most of those who did Bey could hone that bald pate a show up were vocal and in good bit with a whetstone and it would spirits, however. be an even more formidable weap-

on, something like a bull's horn. A desperate Bolo evened matters within a matter of four min-Bolo didn't take the verdict with-Clements turned on him and pum-

South had two touchdowns called back due to infractions. Big Spring clicked best on pass-

segregation.

es from Jerry Tucker to Red in four minutes with an arm slam. Schwarzenbach and Dexter Pate. The Mays twice got inside Abilene's 20-yard line but couldn't

Outstanding for Big Spring were end Gil Jones, fullback-linebacker of surrender in just four minutes. Benny Pitzer, linebacker-wing-The preliminary bout saw a back Dexter Pate, quarterback-halfback Tucker and linebacker rather gleeful Bad Boy Hines beat Chico Romero in ten minutes with Schwarzenbach



Los Angeles-Davey Moore, 129, Spring-field. Ohio, outpointed Kid Anahuac, 127. Mexico City, 10. Wallingford, Conn.-Chico Vejar, 160. Stamford, Conn., outpointed Frank Mickey Keating, 160, Wallingford, 10.

PRO-FOOTBALL—TV GAME 📲 WEEK

Wichita Falls Rips Poly Parrots By 54-0 Count

Texas schoolboy football was re- same feat in Class AA, beating duced by one and cut to 137 teams Atlanta 6-0. Thursday night when Wichita More than 300 games will be Falls smashed Fort Worth Poly played in the four divisions Friday 54-0.

in Class AAAA was quite justified. take on Levelland.

Two other teams protected unbeaten, untied records in a smattering of games that got the big against each other. schoolboy weekend under way. San Antonio Sam Houston of in Class AAAA Thursday night

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s), Greet-

To Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s), Greet-ing: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plain-tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 20th day of October, 1958. at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard Coun-ty Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1956, in this cause numbered 11.399 on the docket of said court, and styled, Shirley Croft, Plaintiff (s), vs. Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff al-leges legal marriage, resident in the state of Texas for one year and resided in How-ard County of more than six months. Grounds: Curel treatment, Plaintiff asks for care, custody, and support of Debbie Croft, age 2½ and Donnie, age 1½. No property and plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

CHOATE, Clerk. Court, Howard County, Texas.

By The Associated Press The undefeated, untied list in while Daingerfield performed the

night with the feature game at It only illustrated the fact that Breckenridge, where the Buck-Wichita Falls' position at the top aroos, victors over Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, where the Buck-

> It matches two of the 27 under feated, untied teams in Class AAA

A conference game was played Class AAA whipped San Antonio Lanier 41-20 to continue on among when El Paso Tech nosed El Paso Jefferson 6-0. It left two teams undefeated and untied in conference play in Dist. 1—Austin and Burgess of El Paso.

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Lettings by the Texas Highway Department during the first seven months of 1958 hit \$152,500,000. This \$14 Million increase over the January-July period last year is a good sign of the accelerating highway program ahead. During the 1958-59 fiscal year \$348,000,000 will be spent on Texas road-building.

Source: Texas Highway Department

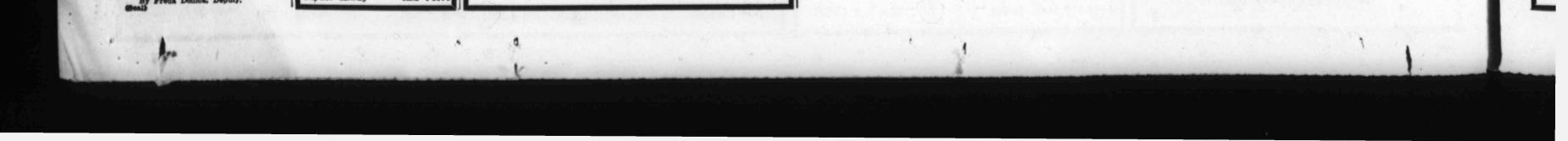
NEW FACTS ABOUT TEXAS NEWSPAPERS

The daily newspaper audience is predominantly adult . . . 80% of the readers are 18 years or older.... 79% of the audience is in the upper and middle income groups ... In Texas 86% of ALL homes receive a daily newspaper.

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Face Knott Billies Tonight

Pictured above are the eight boys who will probably start for Garden City against Knott in a football game to be played in Garden City tonight. Up front, left to right, they are Jimmy Childress, Ralph Schafer, Dennis Schraeder, Bill Schraeder and Frank

LOOKING

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With Tommy Hart

Murphy. In the back, they are Mark Schafer, Don Plagens and Billy Fisher. The Bearcats, who are coached by Marlin Dodds, are favored to topple the Billies, although it should be a close game.

Yankees Picked To Win Drag Races Are Slated Sunday Series In Five Games Drag races will take place here

the others.

Sunday at the West Side Webb AFB, with the gate opening for early arrivals at noon.

By BEN OLAN NEW YORK (AP)-This writer autos. Time trials will kick off at expects the New York Yankees to 12:30 and end at 2:30 p.m. The bounce back and defeat the Mil- eliminations will proceed at 2:30. waukee Braves in a five-game

1958 World Series. To win in the maximum seven Assn. and Tappet Tickers Auto games last year, the Braves had Club, will be \$1 for adults, with to get 24 consecutive shutout in- children under 12 admitted free. nings and three victories from Lew Burdette. . . A couple of timely but National Hot Rod Assn. memand sensational catches by left bers will be allowed in for half fielder Wes Covington and a dra- that. Pit passes are 50 cents and matic 10th inning homer by Ed NHRA members will be charged Mathews in the fourth game that 25 cents. evened the Series 2-2.

The Yankees were below par physically. First baseman Bill Forsan Tests Skowron missed most of the Series with a leg injury. He was re-placed by Harry Simpson, who managed only one hit in 12 times

at bat and Elston Howard, a comparative newcomer to the positangle here tonight in a battle of undefeated eight - man football

A lame shoulder kept Mickey teams. Mantle out of one game and a leg ailment hampered him in most of short-handed. The Buffs will be without the services of George The Braves, too, got a tough break when Red Schoendienst, who sprained his ankle last week. White, their regular quarterback, the second baseman, pulled a Jerry Bardwell, who has been groin muscle and missed the last wo games But they came un

alternating with White at the powaukee, 147; Podres, Los Angeles

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE Houston Freshmen⁹⁴2. Mexico Poly 6 JUNIOR COLLEGE Victoria 26. Southwest Texas State B 12 Tarleton State 32, HSU Freshmen 19 Henderson County 23, Cisco 8 Kilgore 14. Perkinston. Miss. 0 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL El Paso Burgess 6. El Paso Cathedral (

Kilgore 14. Perkinston. Miss. 0 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL El Paso Burgess 6. El Paso Cathedral 0 El Paso Tech 6. El Paso Jefferson 0 Wichita Fails 54. Fort Worth Poly 0 Dallas Hillcrest 26. North Dallas 16 Houston Lamar 12. Houston Jeff Davis 0 Houston Austin 14. Houston Reagan 0 SA Bariandale 26. SA Tech 20 SA Sam Houston 41. SA Lanier 20 Seagoville 57. Dallas Samuel B 6 Daingerfield 6. Atlanta 0 Port Arthur Bishop Byrne 36. Newton 6 Jourdanton 8. Carlotte 0 Rio Hondo 24. Brownsville St. Joseph 6 Somerset 32. La Coste 6 La Joya 42. Harlingen B 0 San Rosa 18. Harlingen Freshmen 8 Lorena 24. Riesel 20 Midway 26. Crawford 20 Bruceville-Eddy 50. China Springs 0 La Vega B 15. Axtell 0 San Perlita 52. Lyford B 8

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Rice, seeking to atone for an unexpected thrashing in its opener with Louisiana State, journeys to the West Coast for a battle with once-beaten Stanford. Arkansas hosts Tulsa in the other intersectional melee.

TCU - Iowa games are all Satur-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baylor, still in the clouds over its opening victory against Arkansas, clashes with another Baptist University, old enemy Hardin-Simmons, at Waco.

Conference fans were sad to see Ohio State and Iowa favored over Southern Methodist and Texas Christian respectively but ad-

Game At Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League open their home schedule in Buffalo's Civic Stadium Sunday in a game local fans hope will show that Buffalo could support its own franchise.

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PONIES, FROGS MAKE BIGGEST GRID mitted that was the correct way | State - an SMU victory would

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Wrtier

full blast.

at Iowa City.

tersectional football.

night against Tulane.

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Methodist figuring in one of the

nation's top features as its opener.

Three other league members

will be at it hot and heavy in the

intersectional wars and Texas

starts the weekend off with a

clash at New Orleans Friday

The Arkansas - Tulsa, Rice-

Stanford, Ohio State - SMU and

Two games on the home front

close out the glittering weekend

schedule Saturday night. Texas

A&M will try to get onto the vic-

tory track in a game with Univer-

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Aggies need it - they now have

lost their last four games.

to look at it. SMU will depend be nice but Ohio State won't be Southern Methodist and Texas on its mighty passer, Don Mere- nice about it. Christian make the Southwest Con- dith, for an upset victory. Texas ference's biggest intersectional Christian will throw a versatile

foray of the season this weekend attack, pushed by seemingly unlast week so the Owls ought to as the football campaign opens ending manpower, at Iowa. Texas, Rice, Arkansas and Bay-Southern Methodist tries to fell lor all are favored to win but

the nation's No. 1 team, Ohio Texas A&M is no more than an usually is best against the big State, at Columbus. Texas Chrisones and here's a hunch the Frogs even choice against Houston, a tian rolls against powerful Iowa team that looks as good as last will win Saturday. year when it was Missouri Valley Victory in these two games

Conference champion. could make it a top season in in-With a guessing average of .400 (that would be good only in base- points and furnish the most excite-All members of the conference ball) here's the "expert" opinion will be in action with Southern

this week. Texas-Tulane -A lusty vote is still looking for a touchdown. for Texas. Southern Methodist - Ohio will find enough to beat Tulsa.

Baylor - Hardin-Simmons-Could be an exciting, high scoring game, but Baylor will make the most ment

Rice - Stanford - Rice didn't look as bad as Stanford in losing

Texas Christian - Iowa - TCU

Arkansas - Tulsa -Each team Here's the prediction Arkansas

win this one.



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Cooper Robbins, athletic director of the Odessa schools, has ready lined up an impressive non-conference football schedule for Permian High, which starts its program in 1959.

Ralph Marshall, newly elected president of the Six and Eight-Man

If Dan Bustamente, the Runnels 7th grade football coach, does

Bustamente now has 14 Latin-Americans playing on his ball

Time was when the boys of Mexican extraction quit the game

Manny Martinez, one of Bustamente's backs, is one of the best prospects coming up in the junior high school program here.

no other thing, he has generated interest among the Latin-Ameri-

club, which won its first two starts and yielded only one first down

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can colony here in the sport.

after departing Elementary school.

in doing it.

Ralph now coaches at Patton Springs.

Permian, which will be Big Spring's last District 2-AAAA opponent every fall (and extend the Steer schedule a week, for that reason), they were a year ago. Bob Turley will play Pasadena, Corpus Christi Ray, Amarillo High, Amarillo Tas-cosa and Lubbock Monterey. All should be 'money makers.'

Odessa observers, at least some of them, are expecting Permian to be the Odessa power in football next year, since many of the juniors now playing for Odessa High are due to shift over to the new school. School demarcation lines haven't been set in Odessa, however, signments and won't be until after the present season has ended.

Odessa High itself plays Amarillo High, Lubbock High, Port Arthur and Wichita Falls in 1959. Those outings should do a brisk business at the gate, too.

It appears that Jim Windham, one of the best football lineman Colorado City High School ever developed, has made the University of Houston's starting lineup as a sophomore. The 216-pound guard will be in there against the Texas Aggies

last year. tomorrow night.

The University of Texas has had no more than half a dozen outof-staters on its varsity football team in the last decade. Every player on this year's Steer team is a native of this commonwealth.

H. O. (Dick) Dickson, who is 'getting his feet wet' as a wrestling promoter here, has been residing in Lubbock in recent years but he made Big Spring his home several years ago. He's worked as an insurance adjuster for many years. He

grew up around Memphis, Texas.

The Ohio State University football team lists only three out-ofstate players on its 1958 roster. All are fullbacks, including All-America candidate Bob White, who hails from Covington, Ky.

George Nichols, the Abilene High School baseball hurler, has accepted a diamond scholarship at Arizona State College, Tempe.

That extra 25 cents you usually pay for so-called mailing costs for the football tickets you order from colleges each fall more than pays for the cost of printing them.

It doesn't cost more than eight cents, at the most, to mail an envelope of ducats.

Cup Challenge A Dismal **Failure For The Britons**

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) - The | a challenger at the moment is next challenge for the America's Australia.

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Cup may come not from Great Britain but from Australia, Sweden or even Canada.

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The first challenge in 21 years has been a dismal failure for the sea-minded British, whose bright new Sceptre has been badly beaten by defender Columbia.

The country most interested in



TEXAS A&M VS. HOUSTON

with an adequate replacement in field mates Dewey Howard and Freddie Park. The Yankees are stronger than

Forsan linemen will be Bill Conger and Charles Skeen, ends; Stanley Willis and Raymond Martin, guards; and Kenneth Duffer, ceneither Bob Grim or Tommy Byrne both of whom pitched ineffectively ter.

Coach James Blake said his in important late-inning Series asguards and center have been do-Tony Kubek has settled down ing a tremendous job for him

nicely at shortstop after flubbing since the season began. a couple of pivotal plays as a Forsan opened with a 58-8 win third baseman in the '57 Series. over Dawson, then knocked off And Norm Siebern, the New York Ackerly, 28-8; and Knott, 30-6, in left fielder, can cover more that order.

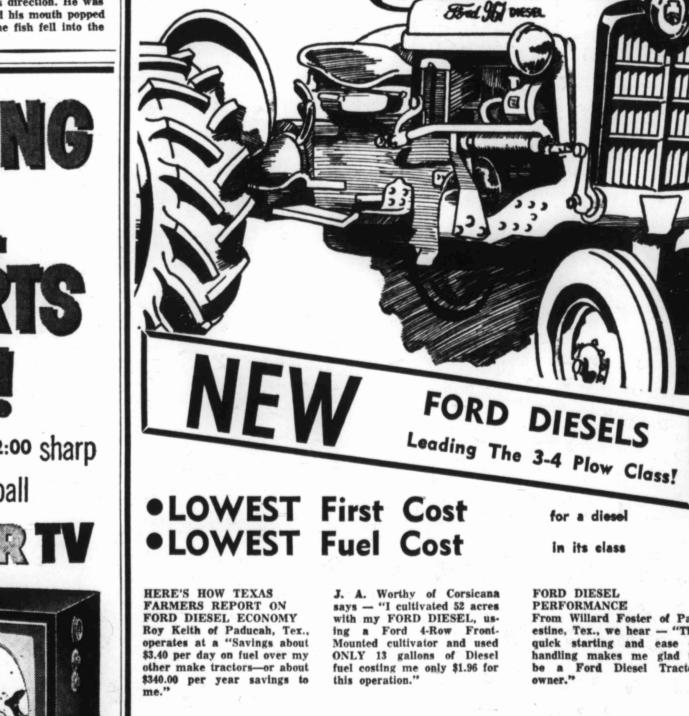
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-Jones, St. Louis, 220; Spahn.

Blackburn had a good excuse when he told how his string of 10 fish got away. He was holding the stringer

in his teeth while rebaiting his lines when a water moccasin swam in his direction. He was so surprised his mouth popped open and the fish fell into the water.



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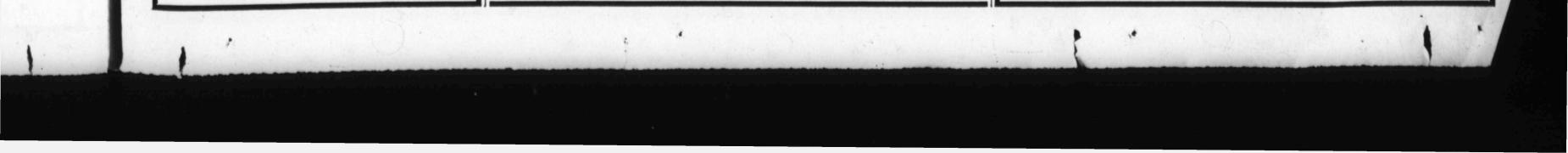
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QUALITY, SELECTION FOR EVERYBODY! INEY'S HAS MORE NEW WAYS TO

tinue to serve out the term.

Amendment: Should Terms For Officials Be Extended?

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welcoming parade up Broad-

honor of his win-

By ED OVERHOLSER view is that the 2-year term is not, election instead of appointment AUSTIN (AP)-Sweeping pro- long enough for the official to beposals to revise terms for city come familiar with his duties and officials are at stake at the Nov. 4 to make long range plans. Proponents think the automatic general election.

resignation feature will keep the Since the Texas Constitution officials on the job and not out was adopted in 1876 city officials searching for greener pastures have served two year terms. A elsewhere at the public's expense. amendment proposed would Opponents say in the business stretch this to four years and proworld this theory doesn't apply vide for automatic resignations any power to the man who can under certain conditions when an get a more important job. official becomes a candidate for Some think filling vacancies by another office.

In 1954 an amendment was tack-Van Cliburn ed on inaugurating 4-year terms for county officials.

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Three of the nine proposed amendments to be submitted to the voters have these key provisions:

NEW YORK (AP) - A Texan 1. Extend terms of elective and picked up the tab yesterday for trict, county and precinct officials appointive city officers from two the ticker-tape parade the big by its failure to also apply to to not more than four years. An town gave him last May. official would lose his job imme-Pianist Van Cliburn, 24-year-old diately if he announced for any Kilgore pianist, turned over a other office with more than a year check for \$1,250, prize money he remaining on his term. An elecwon in last spring's Moscow Mution within 120 days would be mansic Festival datory to fill a vacancy.

He specified only that the city's 2. Any district, county or precinct official serving a 4-year

Russ Baptists Grow In Spite Of Reds

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by the congregation. A woman

across from me wiped her eyes as

the minister instructed the wor-

shipers to remain strong despite

many troubles and temptations. I

saw other women blowing their

A stifled sobbing rose through-

out the congregation when the

closing prayer asked forgiveness

for wrongdoing and Christian acts

Throughout the service, white

slips of paper fluttered from the

balcony and were passed to the

front of the room. From them, a

minister read greetings from oth-

ponded: "Greetings." Other mes-

VICTOR IS SURPRISED

As we left the church, Victor-

a member of the Young Commu-

nist League - said: "It was

It surprised me too, for I kept

thinking of the pressures against

church going which I had noted

in this atheistic society-a society

which pulls children from worship

on Sunday morning for a movie

sponsored by Communist youth or-

This is a society in which a Rus-

sian Orthodox professor repeats

jammed. This surprised me."

omitted from their lives.

By BEVERLY DEEPE Written for The Associated Press Below me was a mass of praying humanity. The wooden benches were invisible under the crowd. People stood

on the stairways. They were packed six deep in the side door which opened onto a pile of rub-

This was a Baptist church service in Moscow which I was visiting as a member of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. student exchange. Two other members and Victor, our Russian translator, came to

church with me. An elderly man in a dark gray suit at the church door motioned er Baptist churches behind the us upstairs to the balcony. All the Iron Curtain. The congregation reseats in the church were filled except for a long narrow visitors sages requested prayers for the bench next to the railing. The old women among the 1,500

worshippers wore black or brown dresses with white or printed bandanas. Only three wore dark straw hats with simple trim. Old men with white beards and

mangy suits were sprinkled throughout the congregation. And-although the Communist line says religion is for old women-I noticed about every fifth person in the congregation looked under 35.

(The American Baptist Convention headquarters in New York says the Baptist Church in the Soviet Union has grown from 28,900 members in 1912 to 530,000 members today. Baptists say 8.000 converts have been baptized since gives voters better control of gov-

Jan. 1, 1958, and more are on ernment while others believe the probation). appointment system has stood Between each verse of the well the test of time and is the

hymn, the music stopped and the minister recited the next one. Eight years in office would be There were no hymnals in the practically guaranteed as Texas church. Some members carried voters almost always give an offithe verses in books printed in the cial a second term, critics fear. pre-Revolutionary orthograold They think the 2-year term en-Many carried the verses in phy. courages citizens' interest and their hearts

participation in local government. HYMNS OF DESPAIR At present a district, county or I shall remember this singing precinct official may run for anfor years-a slow, melancholy, alother office without first resignmost despairing singing that reing the one held at the time. If verberated from the high white defeated, he would merely conceiling and the undecorated walls. The minister's sermon inter-

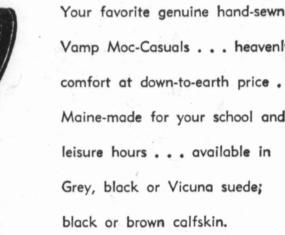
Opponents of the amendment wove Scripture readings with say it discriminates against dis- Christian principles to be followed

City-Visiting Bear senators and state officials with The amendment filling vacan-Shot By Warden cies for county judges and peace

BUENA VISTA, Colo, (AP) justices is looked upon with favor by some voters as a safeguard A big black bear who gave up for citizens. Their position is that mountain life for a whirl in the commerce and public events de-voters deserve the right to elect city is dead.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 26, 1958

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he said This is a society whose Academy of Science and Museum of Religion in Leningrad labels the Roman Catholic Pope as "the banker and capitalist" and terms center. And I thought: Religion in the Soviet Union can meet these obstacles only with tears such as I saw in this service, and the words: "We pray. We don't criticize.'

the Soviet government line on why the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States and the Soviet Union are separated. "Heretics won't recognize the power of the metropolitan in Mosper cent of his fees by withdrawcow because of their own political views and because they are suping by the end of the week. MOVED! ported by the U.S. government,' Quits College "There's no problem there." said the Rev. Mr. Munroe. "I just HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -The We Have Moved From stopped payment of the check I Rev. E. A. Munroe, white segre-Edwards Heights Pharmacy to gave them." gationist Baptist minister, who en-FIRST DOOR NORTH rolled at a Negro college hoping the Vatican "the great financial he would be refused entrance, has STATE NATIONAL BANK **Clyde Thomas** quit school. Munroe, pastor of the independ-J. T. Grantham Attorney ent Missionary Baptist Temple, State And Federal Practice withdrew from Texas Southern University. First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621 University President S. M. Na-(Last of a series) brit said Munroe could receive 70

term would have to resign before of creative artists and cultural running for another job with more welfare. than one year remaining. Vacan-Cliburn was the first musician

cies would be filled as at present ever to receive the city's ticker-3. Vacancies in the office of ape county judge and justices of peace way. It was in shall be filled by the commissionning first prize at Moscow ers court only until the next gen-The Texan remarked in turning eral election over the check to the city that the

The amendment concerning parade honored not only himself automatic resignation of office but all musicians. will not apply to United States "Now musicians can take their and state senators and other electplace beside athletes," he added. ed state officials with terms ex-Cliburn said that beginning Mon-

ceeding two years. day in New Haven his concert re-Those who favor the permissive hearsals will be open to teen-agers 4-year term point to the staggering during a coast-to-coast tour this expense of 2-year elections both and next year. He said the idea to the taxpayer and to the candi- stemmed from a letter by a teendate who has his campaign ex-pense on top of a filing fee. Their Minneapolis Star. the

FIRST QUALITY

Warden Bryan Denton having to wait up to four years. killed him with a rifle yesterday as a safety measure.

Critics think division of the 4year term would give neither the The 153-pound bear wandered into town Wednesday, made his appointee nor an elected replacement sufficient time to properly way into an orchard, stuffed himfulfill the duties. They also feel self with apples and then climbed there would be little incentive for into a tree to take things easy. a candidate to run for an un-Authorities tried unsuccessfully expired term as the cost of camto run the bear back into the paigning would be the same. mountains before shooting him.

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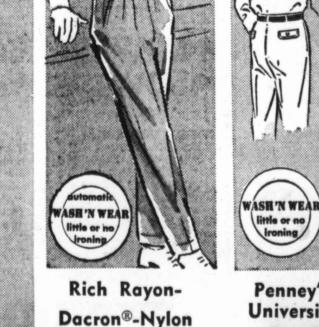
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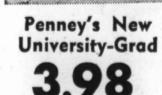


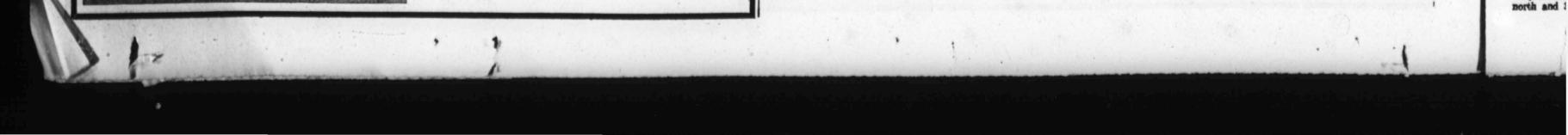


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Probe Liquor Agent Shooting

GLADEWATER. Tex. (AP) - was in another cabin at the motel Gregg County officers pressed when the shooting occurred. their investigation today of the E. A. Gordon, head of the Li-

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headquarters in Longview, was shot in the stomach when he went to a Gladewater motel to investigate a report that two men posing as Liquor Board agents were registered at the place. His condition today was described as fair.

Billy Means, 25, of Dallas, an undercover agent for the board, was questioned in jail at Long. officers and wanted to talk to him. view. He was charged with assault with intent to murder. He said the shooting was an accident. Justice of Peace Mack Harrison

said he had not set a bond for Means.

A. R. Cartlidge of Austin, as-sistant to the chief of the enforcement division of the liquor board, came here to investigate the Neal Clark of the Gladewater shooting. He questioned Means.

Means and Ed Hall, 25, of Dal- gun in his hand when he cracked las, two undercover agents with the door to see who had knocked. three months experience, had been He claimed Hoyt pushed the door sent to Gladewater from Austin with his foot and that the gun diswithout Hoyt's knowledge. Hall charged.

shooting and serious wounding of quor Control Board's enforcement division in Austin, said Means and a state Liquor Board supervisor Hall were on a secret mission in Gladewater and declined to dis-The supervisor, John Hoyt with

cuss the nature of the assignment. Hoyt, stationed in nearby Longview, and agents John Stevens and W. D. Lawless, first went to Hall's cabin. He had been asleep and told Hoyt he would talk to him as soon as he put on shoes

The three East Texas officers then went to Means' cabin. knocked and told him they were Dist. Atty. Ralph Prince of Gregg County said Means opened the door, stuck out a pistol and shot Hoyt. "I got excited and shot him," Prince quoted a statement written by Means. "I saw his pis-

tol, badge and big hat and knew he was an officer."

In Ft. Worth Three Big Spring men will listen in Saturday on discussion of a proposal for making county "home Earlier, Means was quoted by rule" government permissive in Mirror as saying that he had a Texas.

The discussion is slated for a

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Condemned Negro Meets Governor In Clemency Plea

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A prison, Wilson was indicted for 55-year-old illiterate Negro handy- robbery and nighttime burglary, man was called before Gov. both capital offenses. He was James E. Folsom today for a tried only on the first indictment. clemency hearing which may save He had served two prison terms for grand larceny. his life Although the small amount of

Jimmy Wilson is under sentence to die in the electric chair Oct. 24 der Alabama law, it triggered a reorganization based on a county for robbing an elderly white widtorrent of protests both from the charter. OW. United States and abroad. Many

Sources close to the governor of the letters which flooded into say they expect him to commute Folsom's office asking clemency Wilson's sentence to life imprisonfor the Negro contained checks for ment. Wilson then would have to \$1.95. serve 15 years before he would The death sentence was upheld

be eligible for parole. by the State Supreme Court. Later, in denving a request for a Wilson was given the death sentence for robbing Mrs. Estelle rehearing of the case, the high court emphasized that the Negro Barker, 82, at her home at Marwas convicted not merely of takion, Ala. The woman testified Wilson threatened her life, choked ing \$1.95 but of a crime of vioher and tried to rape her. Wilson lence.

took \$1.95 in the robbery. Secretary of State John Foster Instead of being charged with Dulles telegraphed Folsom to tell attempted rape, which carries a him that the case was causing maximum penalty of 20 years in great concern overseas.

Custody Of DAD'S NIGHT SET AT GAME **Boy Awarded** Dad's Night will be observed at the Big Spring-Snyder game at Memorial Stadium this eve-**To Relatives**

Quarterback Club officials said that numbers, corresponding to individual team mem-Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, today granted a bers, would be issued to the players at the pep rally this afternoon. The boys will take them home to Dad, who will pin the number on his back. the Bennetts' young son, Donnie Fathers of the players will be Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. James asked to be seated along the

Baird. The latter couple intervened into the bitterly fought divorce proceedings with a request they be granted possession of two-year-old Donnie Ray

Judge Sullivan's order specifies that neither the father nor the mother may live on the same premises with the child. He did grant each the privilege of visiting their son at "suitable and proper times.'

Mrs. Baird is a sister of Jack Bennett.

The trial of the suit before Judge Sullivan occupied two full days in the court earlier this week. At its termination, Judge Sullivan valuation, announced that he would render his ruling on Friday morning.

Today he told the three litigants meeting of a large group of county that the court had "very little and city representatives in Fort help" from the attorneys on deter-Worth Saturday morning. Repre- mining the proper disposition of senting the Big Spring Chamber property involved. He asked that of Commerce at the session will the contenders confer and if posbe R. H. Weaver, member of the sible agree on a settlement. The C-C executive committee and conference was held but no agreecounty judge; Wayne Basden, city ment announced. The court set attorney; and Bill Quimby, Chamnext Friday to rule on property division. A state-wide group, organized

Mrs. Bennett had filed the origseveral months ago, is planning to inal suit in September, 1957, Her ask the next Legislature to subhusband filed a cross suit. Both mit to voters a constitutional asked for divorce. The Bairds inamendment which would make tervened in the case with their county home rule possible on a petition for custody of the child. Judge Sullivan fixed attorney

County home rule is described fees in the case for the wife's atas a consolidation of overlapping torney, Clyde Thomas, at \$750. money involved is immaterial un- governmental functions, through

> 'Day Of Prayer' **Observance** Set For Webb Airmen

Marine Sgt. Doyce Ray Todd, Webb AFB, in observance of son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, 1409 Wood, has been trans-Wednesday, will hold identical morning and afternoon services ferred to the Balboa Naval Hospital near San Diego, Calif., for for Catholic and Protestant pertreatment. This morning Mrs. Todd said that her son was "doing as well as could be expected." He was stationed at San Diego before being hospitalized. Nature

from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 to to Webb. of his ailment was not definitely 2:15 p.m.

by Presidential Proclamation.

Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, vice

commander of Air Training Com-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

City, School District Receive District Court, today granted a decree of divorce to Mary Nell Bennett from her husband, Jack Bennett, but awarded custody of

Pritchard & Abbott, tax engi-neers, have turned over all proper-county valuation of \$52 million. be the result of these readjust-Mitchell Boys ty valuation cards to the city and This represents an increase of ments.

school tax offices and have the about \$4 million over the total val- The tax engineers, who have cards for the county tax collector uation for the current year, today.

which may have developed out of preciable difference in the over- 3rd St. Friday morning. the equalization board hearings all figures, however. terminated last Tuesday.

made use of the county courtroom ready for transfer to that office. Tax engineers said that there for three weeks as a base of operspokesmen for the company said would be some variation in the ations while the equalization final valuation figures from the boards were in operation, were The cards placed with the tax totals they had previously an- moving adding machines, filing agencies are the final reports and nounced. Most county officials do cabinets, maps and other equipinclude any revised valuations not believe there will be an ap- ment back to their offices on E.

They have a few odds and ends It was pointed out that of the to clear up, they said, before they City and school officials were 11,000 property owners in the coun- can declare the tax revaluation reported to be making a recapitu- ty, less than 1,000 showed up to program for this county completed. lation of total valuations on proper- seek readjustment of their proper- When the last details are out of ty in their jurisdictions today. The ty values. Not all of these pro- the way, the office on E. 3rd will county tax office will prepare a tests were granted. However, a close. All of the engineers with similar report on the total county considerable number were the firm have already been given changed. Whatever variation be- new assignments and some have

County budget for the next year tween the Pritchard & Abbott esti- already left for their next jobs.

Colorful Kids' Day Program Scheduled At Webb Saturday

Force Base Saturday afternoon for the most elaborate program of ac-

tivity ever attempted here in celebration of national Kids' Day, The celebration is under the joint sponsorship of the Big Spring Kiwanis certificates by Col. Kyle M. Rid-Club and Webb

Weather permitting, this should be the biggest Kids' Day celebration in the history of the event. The afternoon events at Webb are larity and scholarship from the to be followed in the evening by Big Spring High School student

queens of the elementary schools will be honored. Special music will tachment will repeat its demonbe featured and the day's activity stration for later arrivals at the will be climaxed by a football show. A fire fighting demonstra-Webb AFB, in observance of National Day of Prayer next Hill and Boydstun elementary "wounded" man by helicopter will schools.

The celebration officially gets At 3 p.m. a special "scramble" sonnel at the Base Chapel. The under way at noon when buses will with speedy jets of the 331st Interhours for Catholic services will be assemble at the Runnels Junior ceptor Squadron is scheduled. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 High School to convey all boys Fast flying F-86's are to make p.m. Protestant services will be and girls who desire to participate two passes in trail over the field.

A continuous program will be 3:30 p.m. for the return to town.

Observance of Oct. 1 as Nation- under way all afternoon at the In addition to these events, con-I Day of Prayer was set forth base for the entertainment f tha

young guests.

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Sets Year's Goals

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a few parents.

FFA Awards Presented To

COLORADO CITY - More than 100 attended the Parent and Son Future Farmer banquet at the primary building in Colorado City Tuesday night.

Speaker was Bobby Haley, FFA member of Loraine, who discussed opportunities in agriculture. Janice Adams of Colorado City was selected as FFA Sweetheart. Mikey Cooper was presented the De Kalb award, given each year to the outstanding senior Future Farmer, The Ralston Purina awards for outstanding swine in the spring pig show went to Richard Moseley and Mickey Cooper. In addition, each boy was presented with a shirt by the Colorado Feed and Seed Co.

The FFA chapter presented James Hull of Lone Wolf Electric Co-op with an honorary Chapter Farmer degree and presented certificates of appreciation for support to Radio Station KVMC, the Colorado City Record and Raymond Perdue, manager of Lone Wolf Electric.

Chapter Officers are Rex Northcutt, president; Robert Holman, vice president; Charles Wiggins, secretary; Kenneth Beasley, reporter; Lewis Hartsfield, treasurer; Johnny Brown, sentinel; and teacher James Trammell, advisor.



Rally Day will be observed Sunday by the Sunday School of St. 3-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 6 de-grees below normal. Cool with no signifi-cant changes. Precipitation light to mod-erate in showers through Saturday. Paul's Lutheran Church. A program of activities is scheduled

throughout the day. At the regular Sunday School hour, 9:30 a.m., the children will promote into their new fall classes and will meet their teachers. The pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, will bring a sermon on "Christian Education for the Whole Family-Both at Church and at Home", at the 10:30 worship serv-

At that time, also, the children temperature

Big Spring boys and girls will tion 12:45 p.m. Four-ship "fly by" | Webb. The queens from the elebe special guests of the Webb Air (T-33's); One-ship (T-33) precision mentary schools will then parade before the judges with music played by the junior high band. Jack ment demonstration 1:45 p.m. Alexander will crown the queens chosen. The band will provide a musical finale and the football game will bring the celebration to

Presentation of Kids' Day Commander and WAF commander with a close. dle. WAFB commander, at 2 p.m. WEATHER

(Benny McCrary is Kids' Day Commander and Jo Ann Ebling is Kids' Day WAF Commander. They

be the big thrill at 2:30.

The buses will begin to load at

El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York

Midland Car Found Here, Local Scooter In Midland

James Gross Thursday found a his scooler Truck Stop. car which he said had been stolen from him in Midland, Gross located the vehicle at the Jet Tavern Creek Lake and carried it back it. He said he thought he knew police authorities. Smith today was who took the car.

Also Thursday, Midland author the Midland police to try to make will be staged in the Settles Hotel Ities notifed the local police that an identification of the recovered at 8 p.m. The organization was a motor scooter turned over to motor scooter.

A stolen car and motor scooter | them matched the description of brought investigation by both Mid- one stolen here recently. Clarence Jack Harrison caught fire from land and local officers this week. Smith of Webb AFB had reported an electrical fault. Only the wirhis scooter stolen from the 66 ing was reported damaged.

Later, a Midland resident fish-Veterans To Meet ed a motor scooter out of Moss The first regular meeting of the to Midland before notifiying any

Veterans of World War I will be instructed to get in touch with held Saturday night. The meeting formed only recently.

Damage was small to a car which caught fire here this services be scheduled at all ATC morning. Firemen went to 1311 chapels, where practical. In har- tivities at the base would be pre-W. 5th, where a car owned by mony with this recommendation, and by approval of Col. Kyle L. mitting-from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Riddle, Webb commander, special services were arranged for per-

sonnel here. Miliary personnel will be releas-

ed from duty to attend one of the religious services, to which Webb dependents and civilians are also invited. While attendance is voluntary, it is hoped that all men and women stationed here will respond to the President's call to prayer, remembering that our nation was founded on the motto, "In God We Trust."

Bailey In Special Program At A&M

Everett Murl Bailey Jr., Forsan is one of 46 freshmen students at Texas A&M College to take part in a special program offered by the basic division in cooperation with the department of mathema-

He and other students are enrolled in an analytics course, and report on program extension. Leading. It is 2,018 from north and H. Ransdell, associate dean of the for the Gra-Y; Roosevelt Brown 1-4 660 from east lines, 59-20, Lavaca basic division, said that these stu- and Lillian Read, chairmen of dents are also placed in a position the evaluation committees for the Jones No. 1-A Hodnett was drilling operations today. It is 660 from ed to 7,560 feet in the Pennsylvan- English. If they prove themselves in writing ability during the first ery zone, it has been plugged and semester, they may then take ad-

Frontier No. 1 Anderson, three A&TC Survey. Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker, five Frontier No. 1 Anderson, three Collision Causes miles east of Post, made hole in out to 5,681 feet and was prepared The Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & miles east of Post, made hole in out to 5,681 feet and was prepared Johnson rigged up rotary today. lime at 6,206 feet. It is 1,980 from to install pump today. The re-en-

The lone accident occurring in Big Spring this morning brought little damage.

Mrs. H. M. Macomber, 903 E. A third drillstem test was un-14th, was in a car which was der way today at the Humble No. stopped at 2nd and Goliad when in 1 McKaskle, C NE NE, 12-35-1n, a collision with a car driven by Patrick Blewett, 305 Creighton, popotential test. The well is 2,310 covered 1,250 feet of gas and 20 lice reported. Damage was less than \$25, officers estimated. feet of mud, without a show of lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey, Total oil. Today's test was from 8,798-Thursday shortly before noon, Donald Dorsey, 507 Washington, and Gary Andrews, 1715 Yale, were in an accident at Eleventh and State. The car driven by Andrews was owned by R. W. An-

Car Parts, Lumber

police that tire, wheel, and a Included in the curriculum will

available for inspection through-

Capt. Allan Robertson is in out the afternoon in Hangar 25. charge of arrangements for the The tower will maintain open mand, recommended that religious Webb end of the celebration. He house. Link Trainer building will said the following program of ac- be operating. In these events, student officers and airmen from the sented-weather, of course, per- base will serve as guides and be on hand to answer questions. Movies relating to Air Force ac-Buses arrive at base 12:30 p.m. tivities are to be continuously Model airplane flying demonstracreened in the hangar. tion on apron 12 to 12:30 p.m. Weather detachment demonstra-

Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, rain Fort Worth, cloudy Helens, clear There will be demonstrations of ejection seat operation with stu-Kansas City, cloudy dent officers participating.

Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear The evening activities start at Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls-St. Paul, rain New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy :30 p.m. Roy Black is to be master of ceremonies at the old foot-

Goals for the year were adopted ball stadium. Webb Air Force Base at the meeting of the Lomax 4-H Guard will present the colors. The Club at the schoolhouse on Thurs-Junior High School band directed day afternoon. Larry Henderson, by Tommy Fry, will play the navice president, was in charge of tional anthem. W. C. Blankenship the meeting, and Bill Sims, assist- will ask the invocation. Mrs. Forant county agent, and Mrs. Jimmie rest Gambill will direct the Junior High School Chorus in a special Dee Jones, county home demonstration agent, took part. Attendselection. ing were 28 boys and girls, plus

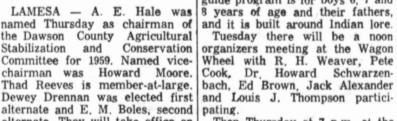
Welcome from the Air Force base will be delivered by Col. James A. Johnson, wing executive officer. The junior high chorus will be presented on a second choral **Hi-Y Leaders Named**

selection and Black will then inroduce the judges who are from

Several leader were announced at the meeting of the Lakeview Indian Guides Hi-Y Council Thursday evening. Oliver Read, chairman, gave a To Form Tribes

ers announced were Erastus Daw-Organization of tribes in the irst grade at Washington Place school will begin with an Indian Guide meeting at that school Monday at 2:30 p.m. Fred Kasch. chief of the Big Spring Long-

> and an Indian Guide from one of American Airlines the existing tribes will be on hand to meet with interested boys. The guide program is for boys 6, 7 and



Then Thursday at 7 p.m. at the General Oct. 1, and will serve for one YMCA there will be an organiza-Genera year, according to Eddie Brown, tional meeting for fathers only. Dawson County ASC office man- Kasch said that it was hoped to ager. organize four or five tribes.

Secretarial Review Course Planned At Junior College

A complete secretarial review The schedule calls for classes course is to be offered at How- to begin Oct. 16 with other classard County Junior College for all es on the first and third Thurssecretaries in this area, members days of each month from 7 p.m. of the National Secretaries Assn. to 9 p.m. through April 6, 1959. were told Thursday evening. A minimum of 30 hours is requir-Mrs. J. B. (Dorothea) Kain, ed for completion of the course. At the Thursday evening meetchapter president, said that the course had been requested by ing of the chapter in the Wagon A tire and wheel and construc- members of the chapter as an Wheel, the speaker was David tion materials were reported stolen aid in the chapter educational pro- Stubblefield, IBM representative gram. However, the course is open from Midland. He discussed modern office machines.

Mrs. Camille Patterson, program bumper jack were taken from his be studies on personal adjustment chairman, distributed year books. and human relations, business law, Mrs. Kain announced that a chap-

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be given the Sunday School teach ers. h Low

Members of the congregation will assemble at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Birdwell Park for fellowship, Games and contests are to be organized and will be followed with a covered dish supper.

T&P, U. S. 80 **Routes Blocked**

Two washouts on the main line of the Texas & Pacific Railway caused temporary disruption of service on the western end of the western division Thursday evening

Heavy rains in the Davis Mountain area caused high waters. One factor was the filling of the Levinson Lake to the point that it was going around the spillway and contributing to the flow down the

draws Workers quickly repaired the track at two points where the water went over and service was

restored by 11 p.m. Thursday. U. S. 80 highway, adjacent to the tracks, also was blocked for several hours by the surging wa-



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Crary, which produced 74.60 bar-rels of 38-degree oil in 24 hours D. L. Dorland staked the No. 12 ard-Glasscock field, 330 from four hub caps from his 1954 Ford ter qualified to take the Certified letin committee. Guests at the

Garza Ellenburger Discovery **Also Rated As Strawn Strike**

General American Oil Co. was 5, GH&H Survey. Total depth is | east of Coahoma. Drilling depth is ready to complete its No. 1 Koons- 3,510 feet, and top of the pay sec- 3,000 feet, and the site is 1,650 man from the Strawn section in tion is 2,784. Perforations extend from north and 940 from west Garza as a discovery. It has al- from 2,784-861 feet. lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Sunray Mid-Continent No. 49-Bready been completed as a strike General American No. 1 Koonsman, already completed as an El- B Dora Roberts is spotted in the tics. The venture is about two miles lenburger strike, has perforated Howard-Glasscock field two miles north of the Borden County line the Strawn from 7,787-807 feet and east of Forsan 2,310 from north and possibly a connecting link is prepared to test and complete and 430 from west lines, 137-29, if they complete it successfully, between both Ellenburger and Strawn trends in the northern parts and ellenburger yielded 333 barrels of 900 feet. Were will drill to 1,- algebra, trigonometry and analy-

Strawn trends in the northern parts oil on potential. The venture is Nortex No. 1 Sterling, in the basis of placement tests given dur- the Junior Tri-Hi-Y; Mrs. Caroline two miles north of the Borden and shale at 6,778 feet this morn- ing the new student week. Dr. C. for the Tru-Tra-Y; Danny Taylor

Jones Drilling Co. has plugged line. its No. 1-A Hodnett in the North General American No. Vincent field of Howard County. Koonsman, formerly the No. 4 Navigation Survey. Koonsman, prepared to start drill-

Borden

in the Ellenburger.

north and west lines, 4-2, T&NO ian, and having found water in ev-Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & John-Survey son, a north offset to the No. 1 Shell No. 1 Sims, 10 miles south abandoned. The site was 2,218 vanced English in lieu of regular Clayton which completed from the of Post, penetrated to 5,355 feet from north and 2.191 from east second semester English. Fusselman, drilled in lime and in lime. It is 1,980 from south lines, 30-25, H&TC Survey, 11/2 shale at 7,775 feet today. It is and 926 from west lines, 875-97, miles north of Vincent.

Howard-Glasscock field, pumped

5, GH&H Survey.

10 miles north of Vealmoor, C NE | H&TC Survey. NE, 40-32, 4n, T&P Survey. The Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton &

It is 1,980 from south and west west and 660 from south lines, 68- tered wildcat is C NE NE, 11 lines, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Six miles southwest of Fluvanna Howard in the opposite corner of the county, the Shell No. 1-MA Jones made Humble No. 11-LT Clay, in the

hole in lime at 5,780 feet. It is C SW SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey. Shell No. 1-H Miller penetrated 81.15 barrels of 26.8-degree oil T&P Survey. Operator Thursday

to 8,282 feet in lime. It is C SE and six per cent water on 24-hour tested from 9,718-58 feet and re-NE of Section 4, Hood Survey. from north and 330 from east Beal & Trobaugh No. 1 Miller, a try in the Lucy (Clear Fork) pool, has been plugged and abandepth is 2,515 feet, with produc- 850 feet. doned at 2.005 feet. The site was tion reached at 1,670. Perforations 660 from north and 1.980 from west extend from 1.670-675 feet lines, 265-97, H&TC Survey, and

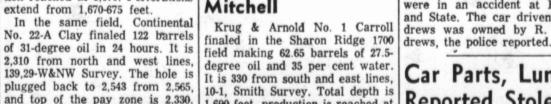
14 miles east of Gail.

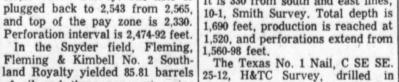
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Texas Seaboard No. 9 S. E. Lee is a new location in the Spraberry Deep field about 11 miles southeast of Lamesa. Drillsite is 550 from north and east lines, 47-34-5n, Fleming & Kimbell No. 2 South-

Garza

Production in the Post field has open hole is reached at 2,640. Lo-





T&P Survey, and it will penetrate to 7.350 feet. In and Royalty yielded 85.81 barrels of oil and three per cent water shale at 6,645 feet. It is 16 miles Tom Jones, 16 on 24-hour final test. Gravity of southeast of Colorado City.

31-2n, T&P Survey.

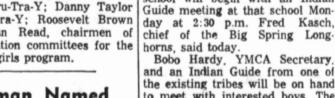
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the oil is 31 degrees. The hole is 2,900 feet, and production from Sterling

Humble No. 1-C Read, in the A. E. Clanton, 610 E. 18th, re- business administration, secretar- ter bulletin, "Scenic Views," will been extended with completion of cation is 330 from north and 1,- northwestern corner of the coun- ported loss of twenty 3-by-4's and ial accounting, secretarial skills, be ready soon. Mary Archer, chairthe Starkey No. 1 Mrs. I. N. Mc- 650 from east lines, 26-30-1s, T&P ty, spudded to 100 feet today in a roll of wire mesh. Also, Kennith secretarial procedures. Those com- man, Mrs. Luene Robinson and

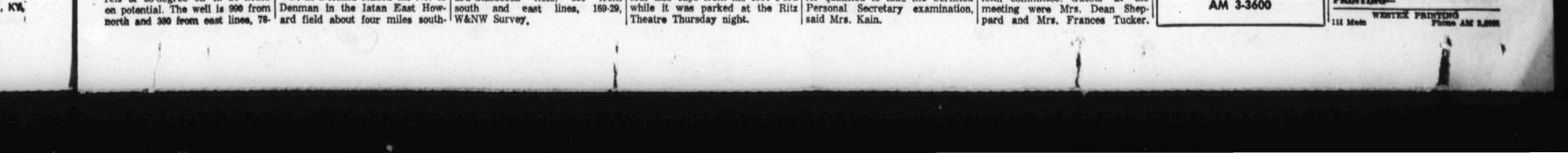
Tom Jones, 1613 Jennings, told to all secretaries.

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alternate. They will take office on



Sunday School'Rally Day' Is Set, Christianity Is Spreading Church Will Ordain Four Deacons In Indonesia

"Rally Day" for their Sunday to the wheat saith schools is scheduled this weekend (Jeremiah 23:22). by two local churches - Wesley Memorial Methodist and First

Presbyterian. Special programs will be presented at the beginning of the Sunday school sessions.

Hillcrest Baptist Church will or-Great Confession." dain four deacons Sunday morning.

V. E. P. Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., evangelist, will arrive here Sunday to lead a series of tent meetings to be held in the 1700 block of Goliad through Oct. 5.

Keith B Hall missionary in India, is to preach at the First Christian Church Sunday and will remain here for several days to meet with various church groups. tion as an evangelist and gospel

Ministers and other church leaders have announced the following programs for Sunday:

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God, will speak Sunday on "New Horizons" and "A Story To Tell." beginning Sunday evening.

Baptist

Baptist Temple will hear a morning sermon, "Baptist Beliefs", by the Rev. A. R. Posey.

At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach Sunday morning on "Fitness for Service." Willard Hendrick, Avery Faulks, Harvey Hocker and Terry Carter are to be ordained as deacons of the church. Sunday evening, with text from Eph. 4:17-32, the pastor will preach on "The Five Steps to Damnation."

Dr. P. D. OBrien, pastor of First Baptist Church, has announced his sermon topics for the three worship services. At 8:45 a.m. he will continue the series of sermons on Ecclesiastes with "The Profit of the Earth is for All", Eccl. 5:9. At 11 a.m., "A Tribute to Teachers", 2 Tim. 2:2, will be heard, and at 8 p.m., "Rebekah's Wise Choice", Gen. 24:58.

"God's Judgment", Psa. 1:6, and "Four Anchors For Life's Journey", Acts 27:29, will be the Rev. R. E. Murray's sermon subject for Northside Baptist Church

The Rev. Haskell D. Beck, pastor of the recently organized Settles Baptist Mission, Settles and 19th Sts., plans sermons on "Tears of Repentance" and "David's Sin of Despair."

Church Of Christ

Gospel Tabernacle Noah Tuttle pastor of Big Spring James Watson, minister of Bird-

well Lane Church of Christ, will Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, preach Sunday morning on "The announces the schedule for serv-

Church Of God will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bi- Isa, 50:10. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pasble study begins at 7:45 as does tor of First Church of God, will the Saturday night prayer meetpreach Sunday on "When Life Being. comes Difficult" and "If I Should

Latter-Day Saints V. E. P. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga.,

who has an international reputa-The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds service at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Ansong writer, will conduct a spiritual truth campaign here through tonio Sts. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Oct. 5, under the sponsorship of Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; sacra-The Church of God and the Full ment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Gospel Churches in this area. The

tent meetings, in the 1700 block of Lutheran

Goliad, got under way Thursday The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will under the leadership of Joe Southerland and the Camp Meeting Singbring the message at the 10:30 a.m. ers. Evangelist Ellis is to be here worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes are set for 9:30

Episcopal

Die Before ! Live."

Schedule of Sunday services at Methodist St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at



"He that dwelleth in the secret places of the most High shall abide in the shadow of the Almighty."-Psaims 91:1.

This I Believe

A number of years ago Edward R. Murrow wrote a book entitled "This I Believe." During the early days of World War II, he had been in England and was amazed at the courage and stamina shown by the English people. More and more he kept asking himself, "What is it that keeps them on their feet; what keeps them calm and in command of the situation even under constant bombings?"

It was no shallow optimism. There was a confidence, bordering on absolute certainty, that free men would eventually be victorious. The more he saw the more he was convinced that this rock-like stability came from a God-given faith, from something they really believed. The book was a compilation of testimonies, simple statements from people about the things which gave hope and meaning to their lives.

What would you say? If Edward R. Murrow should request you to write down your belief, what would it be? Could you say, 'This I Believe," and express a faith big enough for all life and, if necessary, big enough for death?

persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have commit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) Boyd is rec- At the morning worship, Mrs. J Christianity, brought to this Mos-R. Hensley will sing "The Beatilem land by the colonial Dutch tudes", Malotte. The offertory anand Portuguese, has not only surthem will be Mendelssohn's vived the demise of Western rule,

Grant Us Thy Peace.' With text from Psa. 51:12, the

Rev. Joe McCarthy of Park Methodist Church wili offer a sermon ices this week. Sunday school is at on "The Lost Radiance", Sunday 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at morning. At evening worship he 10:45. Evening worship service will speak on "Spiritual Fog",

Rally Day will be observed for Sunday School at Wesley Methodist Church at morning worship. For the evening hour, the Rev. Royce Womack plans a message on "Elijah

Pentecostal

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30

p.m Presbyterian

Dr. Jordan Grooms will deliver messages to the First Methodist 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 Church on "My Heart's Desire" a.m.; morning services at 11 a.m. | and "The Name High Over All."

a.m.

By CLYDE NICHOLS

services at 3:30 p.m. Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the base chapel. Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussions groups will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Since Darul Islam activity be gan, the community of 70,000 Christians in central Celebes has to terrorists.

continue to grow as the country develops.

Catholic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Marantika. "But now

Justice and Judgment THE PLUMB LINE IS A SYMBOL OF GOD'S ATTITUDE TO ISRAEL AND TO US Scripture-Amos 7:7-9; Isaiah 1:10-20; Mioah 2:1-3, 6-8; Matthew 7:15-27; 25:31-46.

before Mine eyes; cease to do By NEWMAN CAMPBELL evil; learn to do well; seek judg-ment, relieve the oppressed, judge IT is suggested by Dr. Wilbur

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 26, 1958

M. Smith that the younger classes be introduced to the lesson this way: The teacher piles up 10 or The Indonesian Ministry of Re-12 bricks or blocks to form a ligious Affairs reports there were wall, then drops down the side

less than 4½ million Christians in a bricklayer's plumb line (or a ruler). The teacher explains that, the island nation when independas they can see for themselves, ence was achieved in 1950. Now the straight, perpendicular line is there are about six million. necessary to keep the wall from Leaders of the 31/2 million Protcollapsing.

estants and 21/2 million Roman In the same way, we must im-Catholics in the land of 75 million press on the minds of all who Moslems advance several reasons read the scriptures the absolute for the increase. necessity of living the good life-When the Dutch left Indonesia laws, then the laws of our counto go its independent way, the Christian churches began putting and our Savior Jesus Christ. emphasis on the training and de-

velopment of native Indonesian church leaders and clergymen. "They immediately brought the

p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. church closer to the people," says Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Simon Marantika of the the young people's meeting at 6 National Council of Churches.

it is on the increase

When the newly independent government first took steps to spread education among the 3,000 "Never Too Old to Learn" will islands, it found the best schools in the country were run by Chrisbe Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's message tian missions. Many students to First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning. Continuing his series adopted Christianity with their education.

"Also," adds the Rev. Mr. Mar-At antika, "there had been a great deal of unrest in the country and some have come to Christianity as a sort of a sanctuary.'

Much of the unrest has been caused by the Darul Islams, a sect of Moslems who have waged bloody warfare for eight years to press their demand for a theocratic Moslem state.

"They are not working against Christianity in particular," says the Rev. W. B. Johnson of the

American Southern Baptist Mis-

sion, a North Carolinian who came to Indonesia after 39 years in China. "They are against everyone.'

> swelled to 150,000 as villagers adopted Christianity in opposition

Its leaders feel Christianity will

"At one time, to become Christian was to become Dutch," says



EVANGELIST

Even babies and small children ish man, which built his house may be taught this obedience, and upon the sand: And the rain gain a reputation for it. David, descended, and the floods came, in writing Proverbs, recognized and the winds blew, and beat this fact and wrote: "Even a upon that house; and it fell."child is known by his doings, Matthew 7:26-27.

whether his work be pure, and But the wise man built his

MEMORY VERSE

"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."-Proverbs 20:11.

whether it be right."-Proverbs | house on a rock. The storms came and beat upon it, but it did not 20:11. How many times we read in fall.

our newspapers of a man or | When the last day is come and woman becoming crazed with Christ returns in glory, who are anger because of some wrong, they to enter the heavenly kingreal or fancied, and rushing to dom? Not the selfish, those who seize a weapon to kill the of- think and act only to benefit fender. If he or she read the themselves, but those who min-Bible, wouldn't the words, "Thou ister to others. For He said: "Inshalt not kill," come to mind and asmuch as ye did it not to one prevent a tragedy that would ruin of the least of these, ye did it not the life of the murderer and his to Me." To those who lived unfamily, as well as his victim? Too selfish lives, showing mercy and many people have lethal weapons loving-kindness to all they met in their homes which they can in the journey of life, He said: Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch seize to kill.

evil ways .- Amos 7:7-9. away the evil of your doings from topple it.

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Training Union 6:45 P.M.

of sermons on the minor prophets. at the evening hour he will preach "Habakkuk Asks Why." on 9:45 a.m. the Sunday School will lowship of Learners." Church, at morning worship, the

observe Rally Day with a special program on "The Church: A Fel-At St. Paul Presbyterian

Rev. Jack Ware will preach on "How To Go To Sleep" at 7 p.m. the church will continue with the School of Church Extension, and

classes for every member of the family will be open.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, followed by church

The Rev. Ray Meyers, pastor Westover Baptist Church, will speak at 11 a.m. on Neglect, the Shortest Way to Hell," Heb. 1:13 and 2:1-3. At 8 p.m. he will speak on Soul Winning: Every Christian's Job," Matt. 4:17-22. The new church address is 105 Lockhart Street.

Catholic

Mass will be said at the St. Thomas Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 pm. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

Keith B. Hall, a Christian Church link missionary to India, will oc-cupy the pulpit of First Christian Church Sunday morning, and will preach on "That Thy Way May Be Known", Psa. 67. The choir, under the direction of Orland Johnson, will sing "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate", Mozart. At the eve-ning worship, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, plans to speak on "The Right Answer to Wrong", Rom. 12.

Christian Science

The spiritual, harmonious nature of God's creation including man will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality" is this one: "The prophet that hath a dream, let him tell a dream; and he that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully. What is the chaff

Young People:

O. F VIKEN, Pastor

. 7:30 P.M

Friday



Y.P.E. Meeting

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Thursday

. 7:30 p.m.





Eccl. 5:9

11:00 A.M. - "A Tribute to Teachers"

2 Tim. 2:2

8:00 P.M. - "Rebekah's Wise Choice"

Gen. 24:58

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We'll be at worship next Sunday. Bobby wants us there. And seeing what the Church means to him, we want the same spiritual foundation for our own lives.

Thank you! We marvel at all you have done for Bobby without our help and example. How much more we will accomplish together... Bobby's parents, Bobby's teacher, and OUR God.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	78	2-8
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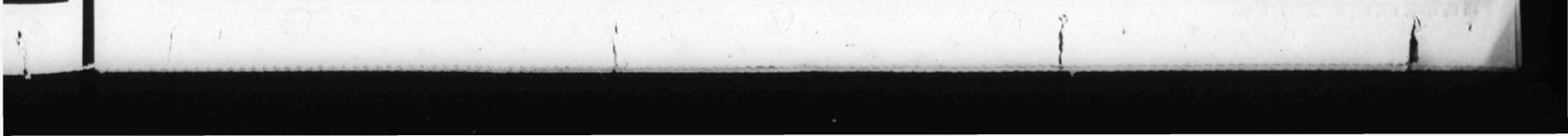
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A Bible Thought For Today

Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost. (Romans 15:13)

Taking Another Budget Look

budget requests of various agencies back to them with a stern appeal the figures be modified as much as possible.

Most agencies have taken the very human course of asking for more funds. We have no doubt that in most instances these were requested with an eye to the benefits that they could return, but in the aggregate-and that's the way the state has to look at the taxing picturethey asked about a quarter of a billion dollars more for the 1960-61 biennium than for the current two-year period. This is in the face of a warning by Robert Calvert, state comptroller, that Texas could easily be \$100,000.000 in the red within another two years if spending is continued even at the present pace. Of course Texas is growing and the demands for services are increasing, and

Gov. Price Daniel has properly tossed wholly realistic. There are more school children coming on, more teachers are needed, more people are living to qualify for old age assistance, more people are requiring treatment in our mental hospitals and special schools.

This, however, must be balanced against the stern reality of dwindling sources of revenue. Cutbacks in oil production have dealt a body blow to taxes. There are no signs of rapid or dramatic recovery. Other taxes may have to be found.

The governor is correct in asking each agency to re-evaluate its budget requests in order to justify the figures as necessities and to thus be on solid ground in going to the Legislature. Texas - unlike Uncle Sam-must have the income in sight for whatever it appropriates. It may be a painful course at times, but to hope for a static budget might not be in the long run it is a good one.

Formosa Is Meat In Coconut

In the Far East we are fighting a little war within the framework of an immensely larger struggle.

The situation with respect to the island of Quemoy is not dissimilar to that which existed in Korea, after MacArthur's forces a-land, a-sea and aloft broke the Red Korean forces wide open and drove most of them back to the Yalu.

We had the support of the United Nations in that enterprise with the explicit or implied understanding that the task was simply to throw the invading Reds back beyond the 38th Parallel. That accomplished, we followed the policy of "hot pursuit" and were in a fair way to wiping out the Red forces completely. At that point Red China intervened, and we had what Gen. MacArthur called an entirely new war on our hands.

It will always be a moot point whether Red China would have intervened had the "hot pursuit" policy not been pursued all the way to the Yalu or its vicinity. Many in this country were clamoring for two things: Aerial assault on Red bases beyond the Yalu, and use of the A-bomb. What MacArthur called "the privileged sanctuary" beyond the Yalu became a redhot issue.

Many still believe we should have used both, to "settle it once for all."

However, had we done so, we would have lost whatever aid and backing U.N. had given us-which wasn't too much anyhow-and probably turned what had been a "little war"-deadly though it was-into a world conflict. We have had to restrain Syngman Rhee to this day from renewing the struggle. We have been able to do so because we hold the pursestrings: Without our active help South

Korea would be long gone. Pretty much the same situation exists with respect to Quemoy. Chiang Kai-shek wants us to bomb the Red mainland, or permit him to do so. As the State Department let it be known this week, we will continue our policy of restraint despite Chiang's pressure. Mr. Eisenhower is exercising this restraint on Chiang precisely for the same reason Mr. Truman, and later Mr. Eisenhower, exercised it

on Syngman Rhee-to avoid if possible a world conflict. We aim to defend Formosa to the hilt,

come what may, not because we love, trust or admire Chiang, but in our own strategic interests. Quemoy is a pawn in an immensely greater game. Formosa itself is the meat in the coconut. We must defend it, or else.

David Lawrence

But his address in New York There are many among Amer-Thursday night seemed to imply ica's allies who believe the key American indecision and weak-In fact, the secretary may have issued an invitation to the Soviet Union to seize the diplomatic initiative once again in this grim battle for influence over the world's uncommitted millions. There would be a great deal of propa-

weakness" in the Far East crisis.

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spoken out against "indecision or toying with the world's nerves, menace world peace. What does this mean? may even accept it. Does it mean the Communists can hope to get the islands by

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The Warning Light

abandoning force? If it does not to the Far East crisis still lies mean that, then U.S policy rein the heavy pressure of world mains inflexible. In that case, the opinion. The bulk of world opinion United States must continue to at the moment appears to see the support Chiang's presence in the United States' position in the offshore islands. whole matter of the offshore is-Does it mean there is a poslands as hopelessly untenable, sibility of negotiating the offshore whatever their fears of Commu-

islands into Communist hands? nist expansion might be. Then the United States, despite Many of these allies view U.S. Dulles' words, would be retreatsupport of Chiang Kai-shek's pipe ing. And there would be no way

ened.

Around The Rim A Kind Word For The Mice

The entire state, Big Spring included, is seeing a resurgence of natural life that had been pressed into dormancy by the drought. Insects are swarming, the grass is growing, and the tiny animals that feed on insects and plants are having a population explosion.

Mother Nature takes care of her own. Were it not for the bobcats and coyotes. the rabbits and mice would soon eat their way through their food supply, and starving creatures would literally cover the earth

But if Mother Nature is sure, she is also slow. It will take a little longer for the predators to increase in sufficient numbers to contain the smaller animals. It may be next year or later before the smaller creatures are kept in bounds.

In the meantime, with the coming of winter and a shortening of food supplies, we are faced with an invasion of rats and mice. Already, preparations are being made for mass poisoning and trapping. Yet, a study of natural cycles would question the wisdom of making an allout war against the mice.

Nature will, in the long run, always restore natural balances, but man and his activities are not accounted for in Nature's for "las. Man, so far, has succeeded more in upsetting natural balances and bringing disaster to himself and the natural world, than in cooperating with Nature.

With the coming of spring, we may well expect swarms of insects such as we haven't seen in several years, including household pests such as cockroaches and silverfish. If the supply of mice, which feed on these and many other insects, should be curtailed during the winter by mass poisoning and trapping, we will have nothing but our aerosol bombs between us and discomfort. Naturalists today know that mice are

not the disease carriers they were once believed to be. The rodents perform a service in keeping down cockroaches and other pests that far outweighs their destructiveness. Perhaps mice may have been more destructive in the past, before the invention of impervious food containers, but nowadays, a mouse feeds off human beings only if we carelessly leave food stuffs out for them to get to.

Mice are, on the whole, cleanly creatures; not at all the filthy, diseased little monsters mankind has always held them to be. True, they leave tattle-tale signs that they have been around, but so do unhousebroken puppies. Further, mice keep their own nests clean, keep each other picked clean of parasites, and wash down their fur like cats.

I once knew a woman who kept white mice as pets. She let them have the run of the house. White mice hate all other rodents, including rats, and this woman's pets kept the house free of them. They also kept the walls and cupboards cleared of cockroaches and other insects. During a neighborhood invasion of cockroaches, while the neighbors fought off the bugs frantically (this was before the invention of DDT), the woman who kept the white mice saw but one single cockraoch scampering across her kitchen floor, and this pest was caught and eaten quickly by one of her mice.

I once kept mice (the ordinary variety. not white) and can testify to their cleanly habits. I also kept a few rats. and found them to be mean, treacherous and filthy. Rats are a different story, often living in sewers and other unclean places. It is no mistake to kill a rat, but might we not be upsetting Nature's balance by killing off all the mice?

Take your choice: mice or cockroaches. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Mystery Writer's Brush With Murder

A lethal lady who had done to violent death more characters than she could count or remember died peacefully in her sleep the other night, and thus brought to an end the truly fabulous career of Mary Roberts Rinehart, 82.

No one could have looked less like the popular concept of an author than this delightful lady. If Central Casting, in the last 20 years of Mrs. Rinehart's life, had received an order for "a grand dame of the old school who looks to the manor born," it would instantly have filled the order with Mrs. Rinehart, had she been

"Dynamic" was the word for this woman ("handsome," too), often regarded as the first innovator in the detective-fiction field since Conan Doyle.

But as long as she lived, Mrs. Rinehart was never able to turn to fictional use her one frightening, firsthand brush with a murdered intent on killing her. When her Filipino cook, who had been in her employ many years suddenly lost his mind in 1947 and fired two shots at pointblank range at the mystery writer, Mrs. Rinehart's butler and chauffeur leaped to her rescue.

There is nothing dramatic about a cook running amok," this connoisseur of violence told me with finality. "It is sad, not dramatic.' Then she went on to tell, under an oath of secrecy from which her death releases me, her reaction to the attempt on her life In his jail cell, the demented cook committed suicide, another harrowing shock to Mrs. Rinehart, who was then 71. Through her son, Alan, Mrs. Rinehart made all the arrangements for the burial of the man who had for so many years been a good and faithful servant.

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Court Of Constitutional Definition

terburn of the Supreme Court of Indiana has come forward with a novel solution to the controversy that has arisen as a result of recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Indiana jurist, who has served a term as chief justice under the rotating system in Indiana, was responsible for the resolution, presented a year ago at the conference of state chief justices. which resulted in a comprehensive report approved last month by 36 of the state chief justices, criticizing decisions of the nation's highest court. He recommends now that there should be a new court set up by constitutional amendment which would be known as the "court of constitutional definition."

In a letter to this correspondent, Judge Arterburn presents a plan which, if it had been ineffect in 1954, would have prevented the present dispute on the legalities of the segregation-integration question from developing at all. His letter makes no mention of this issue but is confined solely to recent reversals of its own rulings by the Supreme Court of the United States in cases concerning federal-state relationships.

"Not only lawyers, but thinking laymen all over the nation," writes Judge Arterburn, "are disturbed by the tendency to regard the individual philosophy of the judges of the United States Supreme Court as the 'law of the land' and a substitute for stable and fixed principles of construction and interpretation of the Constitution. When long-established decisions and precedent are overturned, we lawyers and judges find ourselves in an uncharted sea with nothing to guide us, subject to the vagaries of a dislocated compass . .

"The framers of our Constitution did not conceive of the organic structure of our government as a piece of putty that could be molded and shaped as times changed until it no longer resembled the original framework. They felt they were building a structure of solid permanency with the opportunity to remodel or make additions through the amending clause only. There has, however, developed in this country a legal theory that the Constitution should be stretched to meet any

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WASHINGTON-Judge Norman F. Ar- contingency resulting from changes in economic and social progress. Those groups use the catch-phrases and cliches of a 'living instrument,' 'growing with the times.' The framers of the Constitution would have made provisions for such 'stretching' if they had intended the Constitution to be altered other than through the amending clause. . .

"The United State Constitution does say the 'Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties. . .shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby. . .

"It does not say the decisions of the United States Supreme Court on such questions shall be the supreme law of the land. The exercise of such a power is one usurped by the court and, in effect, gives to the judiciary a veto power over the acts and functions of all other departments and agencies of the government. Although the right to be final arbiter of what the Constitution means, is without any expressed grant in the Constitution, it is, nevertheess, a constitutional principle now so firmly imbedded in our legal and political thinking that its permanency cannot at this time be seriously questioned, regardless of its merits.

"A decision of the Supreme Court which for the first time defines and interprets the Constitution becomes for all purposes a part of the Constitution as if written therein. Any attempt to change such a meaning by the United States Supreme Court thereafter has the same effect as amending the Constitution although not done in the method and manner provided in the Constition."

Judge Arterburn feels that the membership of such a new court should consist of a judge or former judge of a a United States court, a member or former member of Congress, a governor or former governor of a state, a judge or former judge of the highest court of appellate jurisdiction of a state, and one person who, within 10 years, has not held any office in the federal or any state government and who would be chosen by a majority vote of the other members and be made chief justice of the court. The assumption is that this would afford an opportunity for a person of outstanding legal ability to be chosen. The procedure would be that, when a question of interpretation or meaning of the Constitution arose, the "court of constitutional definition" would determine the proper meaning and certify its opinion to the United States Supreme Court, which would then incorporate the opinion within its own ruling and decide the case in accordance with the interpretation given by the special court.

TOWSON, Md. (P-This year's application blanks for the MISS Baltimore County Fire Prevention contest were different. They carried two blanks labeled "married" and "single" (check one).

What's The Name

RICHMOND, Va. (P-Francis B. Ber-

dreams of reconquering the main-Secretary Dulles' words seemed to indicate that the key to the so- land as a constant and growing lution of the Far East crisis-per- menace to the peace of Asia and haps the only key-was in the the world.

James Marlow

Indecisive Talk On Indecision

Secretary of State Dulles has Russians, when they have finished the present crisis which plainly

hands of the Russians. He said Now the secretary seems to be he believes "the Soviet Union, if outlining U.S. policy as follows: it wanted to see a peaceful solu- The United States would welcome tion, could make that possible." an arrangement which did not in-This sounds more like an invita- volve bowing to force and which tion than a challenge, and the would eliminate the elements in

Hal Boyle

Ah, (Irish) Wilderness!

land."

Cagney hove into view.

"My ancestors came from

Cork," he said, "and I've come

DUBLIN (AP)-This is a story playing bagpipes and beating about a Scotsman who organized drums. This was followed by a con-

an airplane trip to Dublin to watch an Englishman direct an ducted tour of Dublin. American in a film about Ireland on a location built by an Irish Irish patriot, Charles Stewart Jew.

The Scot is Jock MacGregor. The Englishman, producer-director Michael Anderson. The American, James Cagney. The Irish Jew, Louis Elliman, who has constructed a miniature Hollywood 12 miles south of the

Irish capital. Noel Purcell, noted for many The film, "Shake Hands with roles. the Devil." roared Purcell.

It was a mad day, featured and interrupted by everything from zer, the producer, was host to a Eamon de Valera to whispered suggestions of sabotage. The morning began with a news

conference in the skies, 16,000 feet above the Irish Sea. The con-Dana Wynter, just in from California.

No cheesecake dummy, Miss Wynter discussed everything from medicine to mink with a degree of quick intelligence that stunned 47 British journalists asking the questions. To one who queried, "Do you think that sex is here to stay" Miss Wynter replied:

"Well, if it isn't, neither am I." At Dublin Airport the chartered plane was met by kilted colleens

MR. BREGER

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glar, III, of Kirkwood, Mo., reported to

of explaining away the melancholy fact that it would be a retreat before pressure. The situation now, plainly, is

that the threat of meeting force with force in the Far East raises a specter of world war. The fact that neither the Russians nor the Red Chinese may want to go that far does not alter the certainity that the rest of the world-particularly the uncommitted world of Asia and Africa-is terribly fright-

> -WILLIAM L. RYAN (For James Marlow)

Latest Triangle In Film Capital

"Here is the statue of that great Like Soap Opera Parnell," said the guide with a By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Picture Writer brogue as thick as a Liffey fog.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-And they

said Hollywood was losing its glamor!

to the conclusion that I love Ire-Certainly the events of the year thus far have belied that notion. He was followed by that talented Now, you have the Debbie-Eddie-Irish character actor, bearded Liz triangle.

> Here is a more calculated view "Welcome to Ireland," of the trio, taken from a close-up angle:

Philadelphia-born Walter Selt-1. Eddie is a show biz veteran who was singing at New York's huge luncheon beneath a circus Copacabana when he should have been in high school. He came up In the evening the Irish Tourist the hard way, singing in joints as Board gave a reception. A reception by the Irish Tourist Board well as the classy niteries. That's

ference was given by beautiful means the guests are on the re- an education that can swiftly ceiving end of a large amount of make a man out of a boy. Eddie is an affable, amiable Halfway through the pouring, an fellow. But he has been under Irish girl started playing an Irish stress. His career took a big slide, and he was naturally upset.

In the midst of her encore, De After he returned from the serv-Valera arrived from Lourdes in ice, Eddie was tops. Teen-age girls screamed for him, and ev-An airline official dashed in and ery record he made sold a milion announced the plane couldn't take copies. But as it must for all idols. the following passed on to other favorites.

Thus it was in an upset state that Eddie Fisher found himself in New York with the luscious widow of his best friend.

2. The public's impression of Elizabeth Taylor has sometimes been that of a girl whose life was ruled by other people. The fact is that she nearly always has gotten what she wanted.

Her parents refused her nothing, including an early marriage to Nicky Hilton. Nor did the toughminded Mike Todd rule her. It was his delight to satisfy her every whim, whether it was canceling a social engagement or buying a diamond necklace.

A girl with her attributes could obviously get whatever she wantincluding possibly Eddie Fisher.

3. Debbie Reynolds has been famed for her portrayals of sweet young things. Actually, she is one of the shrewdest of the young stars. She is willing to fight it out with studio heads or anyone else to get what she feels is the proper treatment.

In a battle of words, she is bound to come out on top. This has been shown already in her exchanges with Liz.

Will Debbie take Eddie back? Will he choose Liz instead? Will

available She lived in storied elegance, now pre-

The grandeur-the word is not too strong

- in which she lived had been earned

over a long span by her prolific pen,

which produced dozens of books, many

"If my life consisted of going to the

hairdresser every day at 11, to luncheon

at one, to the couturiere at three, to tea

at five, to dinner at eight and to the

bridge table at 10, I'd probably lose my

mind!" she told me when she was 76.

invention of man," she continued. "I love

to work even when I stagger to bed grav-

faced with fatigue after struggling for

hours to get a story to come right. I

can't imagine what life would be like

without work and I don't want to!"

"Work is probably the most wonderful

and contemporary.

of them best-sellers.

served only in Edwardian novels, in a huge Park Avenue, New York, apartment exquisitely furnished in fine English antiques. But if she looked and lived like an ultra-fashionable dowager of another age-with nothing on her mind but her hat and the laws of bridge and diet-her think-

ing and conversation were crisp, brisk

When Alan came home from the funeral chapel, he said, 'Mother, the coffin looks so bare, I think you ought to send flowers,'" Mrs. Rinehart related. "Then, before I realized what I was

saying, I who never swore, sat bolt upright in bed, where the doctor had ordered me. All the inner, buried resentment I felt at the attack, and didn't know was there, surprised me by welling up. And I heard myself snapping 'I'll make all the funeral arrangements and I'll bury him, but I'll be . . . if I'll send flowers to a man who tried to kill me!' "

The Gallup Poll

Public Wants UN To Handle Quemoy

situation:

PRINCETON, N. J.-An overwhelming Americans who have been following the number of the American people have a desire to let the United Nations try to handle the perplexing problem of Quemoy and Matsu before committing U.S. forces to the defense of the two off-shore islands. As the U.S. and Red Chinese Ambassadors to Poland continue their talks in Warsaw, more than nine out of ten persons who are familiar with the Formosan situation told Gallup Poll reporters they would like to see our government try to work out a solution in the U. N. before getting more involved in a military way in the fight over Quemoy and Matsu.

Secretary of State Dulles has said that the U.S. will move to put the off-shore island crisis on the U. N. agenda in the event that no agreement comes out of the current talks in Warsaw between the U.S. and Communist Chinese participants.

Behind the public's desire to "let the U. N. do it" is a fear that the only way to defend the islands of Quemoy and Matsu is by direct U. S. military intervention-a move that the public would support reluctantly. Typical was the attitude of a college-education housewife from Lone Pine, Calif .:

"I hate to have the job of defending them," she commented, "But we shouldn't let them push us around."

In the event a U. N. solution should fail, and the U.S. goes to war with Communist China over Quemoy and Matsu, there is much support for using atomic weapons to try to destroy Chinese military installations and forces.

But for every American who would approve such a move, there is one who opposes the use of nuclear weapons in the event of war with Red China.

As tension continues to mount in the Formosa Strait, these questions were put to the people across the nation who have been following the news of the off-shore islands:

"Would you like to see the U. S. work

WORK OUT IN U.N.? Per Cent Yes, try to work out in U. N. 91 No, should not No opinion 3

"It has been suggested that Formosa be neutralized-that is, put under the protection of the United Nations. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?" Again, the vote of those familiar with the situation:

NEUTRALIZE FORMOSA? Per Cent Good idea 61

Poor idea 19 No opinion 20 "If we get into a war with Communist China over these islands, should we use atomic weapons to try to destroy their military installations and forces?" **USE ATOMIC WEAPONS?**

Per Cent

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Yes, should 42
No, should not 41
No opinion 17
Just how the United States could go
about getting the Chinese Communists to
cooperate with a U.N. decision, when they
are not a member of the world gover-
ment organization, is a problem for which
no one has an answer at this time.

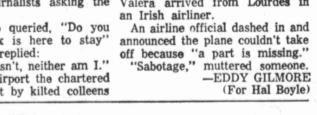
It is ironic on this score that although there is an overwhelming public desire for the U. N. to settle this U. S.-Red Chinese dispute, the American people remain steadfast in their opposition to granting the Chinese Communist a seat in the world government organization.

The latest survey on the question of U. N. membership for the Chinese Reds shows more than six out of ten Americans opposed to such a move.

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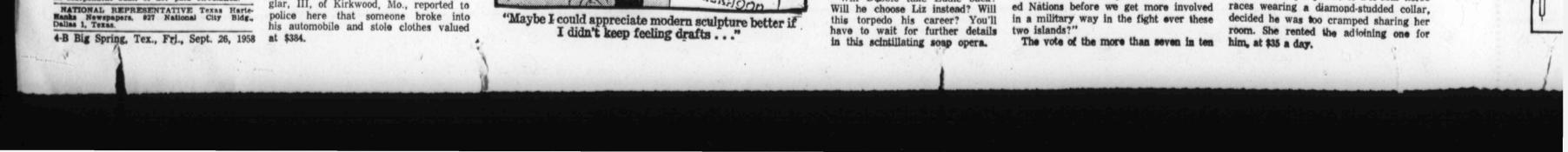
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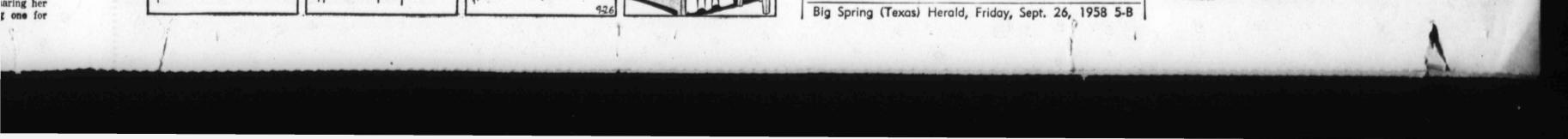
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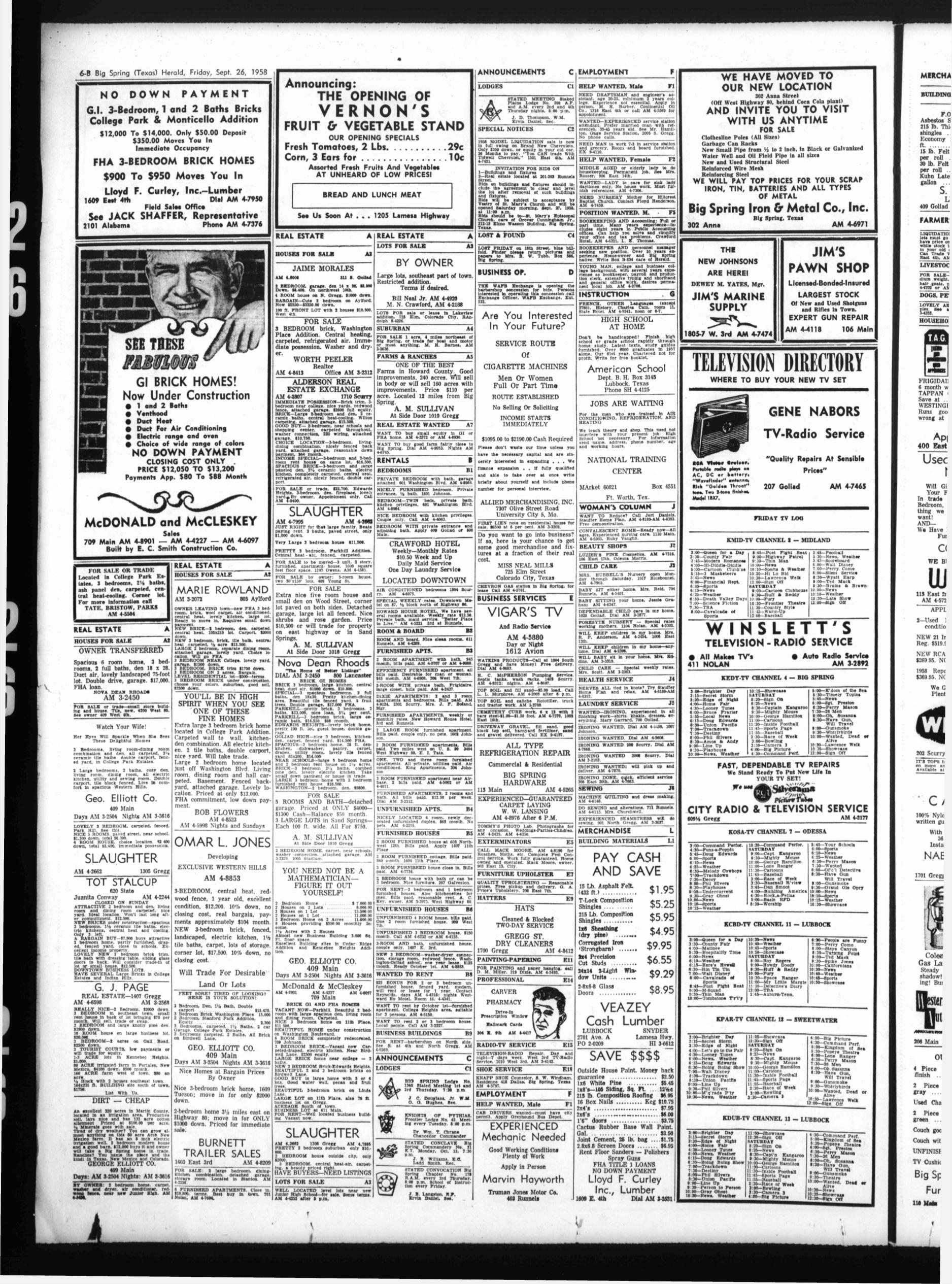
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Texas Students **Turn** Football **Rally Into Riot**

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) About 150 students turned a high school football rally into a riotous melee here last night and attacked cars driven by Negroes and whites

No injuries were reported although one white woman said she was slapped by one of the youths. The demonstration erupted at Broad and State Line Avenuesthe latter being the border of Texas and Arkansas. It involved students of Texarkana, Ark., High School and Texarkana, Tex., High.

About 300 students demonstrated in much the same manner during a pre-game rally in 1956.

The trouble began on the Arkansas side of the city and police dispersed the youths. The crowd then retreated across the street to Texas and yelled curses at the Arkansas officers.

The small Texarkana, Tex., police force struggled with the youths for about an hour. Reinforcements arrived and the officers broke up the mob.

A newsman at the scene said the students ripped radio aerials off six or seven autos of Negroes and smashed the car windows. At least two cars containing white persons also were attacked. A white woman, Mrs. Fern Clem, reported she was slapped by a student

The newsman said the mob would wait for a Negro car to ices will mark dedication of the come along and then attack it.

One car carrying a white man in a church program, to the servwas a small foreign vehicle. Some students picked it up bodily, First Baptist minister, will preach wheels spinning, with the fright- the dedicatory sermon. The Rev. ened driver inside. The car sped | Cecil Phodes, pastor of the mother away when the youths put it down. West Side Baptist Church, and the





NEWEST CHURCH AWAITS DEDICATION Pastor Ray Myers in front of new building

SERVICES SUNDAY

Big Spring Baptist Assn. To Dedicate 24th Church

Westover Baptist Church em- | Rev. J. William Arnett, district | space for the site and leaves plenbarks upon a new era in its min- No. 8 missions secretary, also will ty of room for expansion. The istry with the dedication of its speak. Music is under the direc- building was part of the former first permanent home. tion of Wayne Nance, First Bap- Lutheran Church plant at Lamesa, Members worshipped in the 24 x tist music minister, and Pascal and 20 of the pews came from 48-foot frame structure at 105 Lock-Harris, East Fourth Baptist direchart St., for the first time Wednestor of music and education, will bring the special music. day evening

OPEN 12:45

Westover church began in 1955 Sunday at 3 p.m. special servas a mission of West Side Baptist Church, meeting in the headquarbuilding, which previously served ters building of the old Howard County Refining Co. This continued to be the meeting place after organization as a church on

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school has an enrollment of 70

in 1946 at the age of 39 and Feb. 17, 1957. surrendered to preach the follow-Ray Myers i. the pastor of the ing year. The Bethel Church at church, having served as its min-Luther called him in 1949 and he ister in the mission days. When it served as its pastor until 1953, was organized as a church, he then did supply work until he bewas called to lead the congrega- came the mission pastor. The church is still not large enough

'The Lord has blessed our to sustain a full-time minister so work." he said. "We want all our the pastor has a regular job at friends who have helped in any Walker Auto Parts.

way - through donations to the On the building committee are building funds, by gifts of paint, W. A. (Bill) Shaw, M. G. Moore, labor, materials, furnishings, and J. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Doris other things to join us in the serv-Webb, and the pastor. The board

Convention

of deacons includes W. A. Shaw, Fisher Types, Leon Massey, A. A. The Rev. Myers said that many non-members and even non-Chris-Robeson, J. O. Sanderson. Freed tians had helped to make the Keese is Sunday school superinchurch plant possible. tendent; Mrs. M. G. Moore (suc-Another way in which the church ceeding Mrs. Doris Webb) is WMU president; M. G. Moore, has been blessed is in growth. There were 23 members when the Brotherhood president; and Fishmission became a church. Now er Tynes, Training Union director. there are 61 members and the Sun-The church is most easily

reached by turning right from U.S.

Texas Women **Urged To Aid Civil Defense**

DENTON (AP)-Texas women were urged today to give all-out support to civil defense programs in their communities.

The appeal was made to the State Board of Directors of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs here by Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, a member of the Civil Defense Advisory Council.

"Texas is so big it needs all the help its big-hearted women can provide, to support the survival plans for the target cities which the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization is helping to develop against the possibility of enemy attack," Mrs. Houghton said. Survival from a nuclear attack

is every woman's business, she said

"If we know about radioactive fallout, how its kills or injures people exposed to it, we can plan the protective measures and reinforced basement and first-floor shelters which could save millions of lives," she said. "We must have a strong capa-

bility for civil defense built into every level of government-federal, state and local.

"The right kind of civil defense would save thousands of lives in the event of attack, marshal all of our remaining post-attack rethere. The auditorium will seat sources for the supreme task of 120. One end is partitioned and recovery, and possibly even avert accordion-type doors open out to assault on the theory no enemy form classrooms. The church was would attack a nation he could the 24th to be organized in the Big not hope to conquer." Spring Baptist Assn., and it is af-Mrs. Houghton described civil filiated with the Southern Baptist

MARTIN DE LEON Builder of Liberty's Empire Of the champions of freedom in Texas, none was more loyal and courageous than a wealthy Mexican aristocrat, Martin de Leon. But a life of luxury was not for him. He was an empire builder. In 1805 he ventured north, and was so

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Your community plan for emer- tions

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attracted by the wilderness of freedom this side of the Rio Grande that he became a Texas rancher. Then, with lib-erty for others his ideal, in 1824 he and a caravan of freedom-seeking Mexican families founded the colony of Victoria, on the Guadalupe River. The settlement grew and prospered, and his colonists became Texans in every sense. The Texas revolution of 1836 drew them into the Texas army, staunch patriots, defenders of their chosen country. Today in historic, charming Victoria live many descendants of the original Mexican families, and some still own the same fertile acres granted their forefathers by Martin de Leon.

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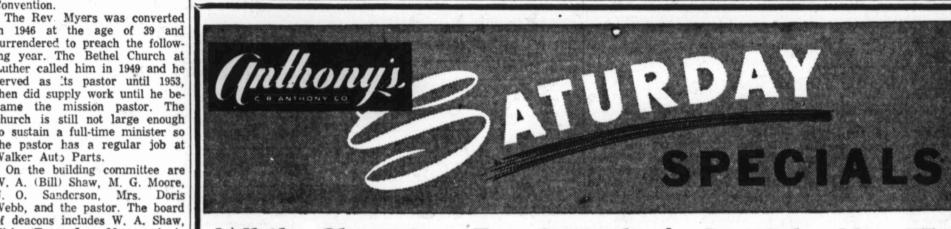
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