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Government Gets

Blame For Closure

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The | the high school and a handful of

four Little Rock high schools re- students showed up in the driz-

mained closed today and signs | zling rain for school. Apparently

were placed on the campuses most of the students interpreted

which read: "This school closed the terse statement of Supt. Virgil

by order of the federal govern- Blossom Monday night, that the

8 a.m. when Dr. T. J. Raney, head | plan to reopen the schools as pri-

of the operating corporation, de- vate segregated institutions when

clared a court injunction made it they fanned out over the city Mon-

providing education for the stu- plan not to take "further action

The move to open the high

schools as private but segregated

institutions was halted officially at

Gov. Orval E. Faubus commented: "As long as the people stand order.

firm, a way will be found to pre-

serve our traditions and educate

He said in the face of the injunc-

tion "other avenues and means of

dents will be explored. We think

the action of the federal govern-

ment is illegal but if the injunc-

tive action of the court is made

permanent, it will make our ef-

forts more difficult but not at all

Raney acknowledged that the

corporation was restrained by a

court order granted in Omaha.

Neb., Monday by two judges of

the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

MOVED SWIFTLY

request of the National Assn. for

Raney issued a statement which

"Through the concerted efforts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Rest-

The six, three senior high and

mond Jr. while he considers pos-

sible ways of restoring their oper-

utes. The showdown came after

the City School Board enrolled

with a federal court order.

grounds during the afternoon.

Dulles Opens Door

To Far East Peace

Nationalist forces on the offshore might lead to Chiang's return,

lands in the first place but consid- Formosa area. But he rejected a

At a news conference Dulles somehow upsets the situation in

wrong to ask the Reds alone to ist forces from the offshore is-

lands

less students, police patrols, can-

Norfolk schools.

The judges moved swiftly at the

impossible

Little Rock board would comply

with the court order, to mean

Federal marshals clouded the

day night serving scores of per-

sons with copies of a restraining

Marshals waited in readiness

NO FURTHER ACTION

connected with the private school

to transfer possession, control or

It also forbade altering the

'status quo of the senior high

schools insofar as their integrated

The judges made their ruling

retroactive to last Thursday after

Justice Department Atty. Donald

MacGuineas said the school lease

had been executed in haste to

complete action before the hear-

The retroactive clause apparent-

ly was aimed at nullifying any

legal advantage sought by the

private corporation wasn't clear.

ORDERS SERVED

connected with the schools.

attend a day of classes.

by a private group.

operation, directly or indirectly,

of Little Rock schools.

status is concerned."

The order instructed all persons

for the next move.

schools would remain closed.

Lease Plan Hits Snag,

Schools Remain Closed

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Auto Labor Dispute Sees Some Hope

Reuther failed today for the sec- | industry's big three, reached ond time in a week to achieve a agreement with the union almost clear-cut labor contract settle- two weeks ago. ers with Chrysler Corp. But he

the Chrysler situation so the union separate caucuses by the union could devote its full attention to and Chrysler. the huge General Motors Corp.

Tough Young **Convict Sought** On Alcatraz

tough young convict was sought makers. on fog-shrouded Alcatraz Island toing of almost 24 hours, said: "We
ing of almost 24 hours, said: "We bound a guard in a bold attempt | minds." to escape the federal prison.

within two hours of the 3:15 p.m. main unresolved.

was Aaron Walter Burgett, 28, ber of the Big Three that still has Missouri gunman serving 26 years | not come to contact terms with for post office robbery and as- the UAW. ranged over the San Francisco problems at Chrysler could be ne- to plan the birth of the Fifth Re-Bay island during the night.

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Johnson, 38, onetime Public En- his administrative assistant. emy No. 1 who shot it out with The Chrysler talks, which covthe FBI in Indianapolis in 1949, ered 181/2 hours of bargaining up to his waist in the water.

The pair were on a trash-burning detail with guard Harold Miller outside the prison walls. Sud-president, told newsmen: "No, it's referendum Sunday. denly they turned on him. One produced a knife. They threatened

Miller was found squirming in thick bushes, just below some GM over and above those he got the was found squirming in thick bushes, just below some GM over and above those he got the underdevelopment of the underdevelopmen guards' houses on the southeast in the agreement reached with the underdeveloped area. corner of Alcatraz.

Johnson was spotted through the the island. Johnson surrendered ments, but Reuther stressed that meekly to prison guards.

for questioning by FBI agents. | could be reached.

ment for his United Auto Work- The UAW president led his team through 181/2 hours of marareported a meeting of minds that then bargaining which began would make his further presence Monday morning and was interrupted only for brief lunch peri-Reuther had hoped to clear up ods, subcommittee meetings and

> He had indicated before the start of the session that an agreement could be hammered out within six or seven hours if Chrysler "really wanted to bar-

Reuther indicated that agreement had been reached on major features of a contract similar to the three-year agreement which Ford and the UAW reached Sept. 17. The Ford agreement was expected to set the basis for contracts at Chrysler, General Mo-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A tors and the independent auto

day after he and a companion have reached a meeting of the

The companion was captured rithin two hours of the 3:15 p.m.

Somewhere on the rugged island General Motors, the other memsault. A 60-man prison posse Reuther said the remaining

gotiated by the Chrysler bargain-Burgett's companion Clyde M. ing team headed by Jack Conway,

was captured along the rocky since Monday morning, recessed John D. Leary, Chrysler vice

not settled. We are very close and should reach agreement sometime today.

GM is under a Thursday morn-Ford Sept. 17.

The Ford agreement was exlookout on a patrol craft circling for both GM and Chrysler settlethe latter two companies had lo-His teeth chattering, Johnson cal plant problems which required was hustled to the warden's office solution before any full agreement

UNITED FUND AGENCY

Hundreds Engage In 'Y' Activities

The story of the Big Spring YMCA is the story of hundreds of people engaged in wholesome ac-

the story, even though there are cars, baton twirling, cheerleading, 1,654 men, women, boys and girls etc.; exercising in the physical other 1,151 registered non-members have taken part in the YMCA | bling, swimming, etc., and in the program during the past year. interest groups, 45 clubs, 105 lege students or the Seniors Citiclasses, 48 athletic events, 37 mis- zens Club which brings the older cellaneous units, and 51 special folk back in circulation; or the events, you come up with a cumu- adult education program to devellative participation of 40,736.

But this is not necessarily the

It is the story of young people

learning about government by participating in the Youth in Governications; working in hobby groups Statistics can't adequately tell for those interested in crafts, poleon in 1870. judo, trampoline, softball, tumchurch and industrial leagues; tak-If you combine the 235 special ing part in the Y program for col- troubled North African territory.

op mental and physical skills. Although YMCA officials can rereal story. That story is in the cite numerous cases of how youngroots of a Christian emphasis pro- sters in trouble have been turned gram of youth activity which in- around and led into wholesome, cludes Hi-Y (boys) and Tri-Hi-Y constructive activities, the story of (girls) clubs in the high school and | the YMCA is essentially one ofjunior high levels. It is the ele- preventing difficulties by fulfilling mentary youngster program in the a vacuum with wholesome, crea-



YMCA HAS THREE-FOLD PURPOSE



Missing

Mrs. Jean Meukel of Hollywood, Calif., says her husband, Elmer Clarence (Mox) Meukel, 41, has been missing for more than three months and attempts to locate him have been unsuccessful. Meukel is being sought by the government which may be interested in spending 5 million dollars to develop his invention.

Reuther headed immediately for General Motors, the other member of the Rig Three that still has

PARIS (AP) - Premier de Gaulle convenes his Cabinet today public and a new worldwide French community, or common-

The present government's first task will be to wish farewell and good luck to French Guinea. The shore — cowering, shivering and for two hours following Reuther's rain-swept west African coastal departure and then will tackle the area was the only segment of the the Advancement of Colored Peo-French Empire to reject De ple to keep the school board and Gaulle's new constitution in the the corporation from proceeding. quick transfer.

In Conakry, capital of Guinea, said in part: the special French emissary Jean Risterucci announced that sover- of the government of the United eignty would be officially trans- States and the NAACP, the Little 3:40 p.m. About 15 minutes later ing strike deadline set by Reuther ferred to Guinea at midnight to- Rock Private School Corp. has

Guinean Premier Sekou Toure called the territory's Assembly to fog by a sharp-eyed Coast Guard pected to provide a broad basis meet Thursday. The Assembly is expected to decree itself a constitutional convention or constituent assembly and begin drafting the basic charter for a new African Negro republic. Referendum returns from other

overseas areas of the French Union still were trickling in. Except for Guinea, the story was the celled football games and closed on Gov. Faubus. They were unsame overseas and in France - door emergency sessions of city able to get past guards at the heavy majorities for the new constitution and indirectly for De beginning to the closing of six Gaulle personally.

With this backing the World War II hero prepared to proclaim the Fifth Republic Sunday. He will enrollment of 10,000, were ordered and there would be no need to have virtually absolute powers for shut down by Gov. J. Lindsay Althe next four months while launching the republic.

One of the first tasks is to write ation on a segregated basis. an electoral law for voting on a new French Assembly, probably thority of the state's massive re- in St. Louis to hear the case for in late November. The Assembly in turn will elect the President. This President - no one doubts er training conferences, the reded- have the first strong executive powers in France since Louis Na-

Another immediate task is to end the four-year-old Algerian rewho are members of the Y. An- programs of volleyball, basketball, bellion. De Gaulle plans to fly to Algeria Thursday. He may finally shrouded his intentions for the

Some reliable sources predict De Gaulle will seek some middle ground between the full independence demanded by nationalist rebels and the full integration of Algeria with France demanded by diehard European settlers there. De Gaulle has been chary of

moving against the settlers since he became premier June 1 as the result of settler and army uprisings. Now with the referendum backing he might take a stand they will oppose.

Agri - Business **Program Fixed**

Outline of a program for second annual Agri-Business Day observ- islands, ances is Big Spring and Colorado City was completed Monday at a quiesced in Generalissimo Chiang ing Sidewinder air-to-air missiles meeting of farm and business Kai-shek's reinforcement of the isleaders in Colorado City.

The program will include dis- ered it a foolish step. cussions on cotton, livestock feeding, grain sorghums and swine. An also said that the United States relation to the Warsaw talks. He added feature this year will be a thought any renunciation of force said that release of the missiles talk on agriculture's role in the in the Formosa region should ap- to the Nationalists by the United general economy of this area, a ply not only to Communist China States had nothing to do with the topic designed for non-agricultural but also to the Nationalist gov- Warsaw talks. business operators. Speakers will ernment. be announced as soon as they accept invitations to participate in arrangement and that it would be range for withdrawal of National-

One of the highlights of the obrenounce force. In the past two weeks the prosservance will be a summary of Timm of Texas A&M College. will be Feb. 24 and in Colorado tioning.

pects for a peaceful outcome of stances, he said, the Formosa crisis have im-Agri-Business Day in Big Spring proved, Dulles said under ques- agree to a retreat under fire, City it will be Feb. 25. Identical He attributed this to some slight ble impact such an action would craft" and "sky's-the-limit gov- 40 mile winds. programs, except for local person- tendency toward stabilization of have on other peoples and other ernment spending" could over- Colder weather with scattered Reported rains were light. Dalwelcoming roles, will be the contending forces in the Qui presentedd in the two cities. I moy region and to his feeling that of Nationalist China.

He argued this would be a fair

cease-fire in the Formosa area.

Dulles said, the United States

Dulles said the United States ac-

and state officials marked a tense gates of the governor's residence. U.S. Marshal R. Beal Kidd said Faubus telephoned him later and Kidd read the court order to him. three junior high facilities with an Kidd said that would be sufficient serve the governor physicially. The restraining order is in force until Oct. 6 when a threejudge panel of the U.S. 8th Cir-Almond acted within the au- cuit Court of Appeals will meet

tices Harvey M. Johnsen and Joment project; taking part in lead- that it will be De Gaulle - will 17 Negro children in compliance seph W. Woodbrough a f t e r NAACP attorneys Wiley Branton No major disturbances were re- of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Thurported. Police kept students from good Marshall of New York ap-

gathering on Granby High School peared before them. Earlier in the day, the U.S. Su-City fathers, school trustees and preme Court in reviewing the hislegislators representing the city tory of the critical Little Rock huddled for 90 minutes behind case stated in an opinion that closed doors. They broke up with- "evasive schemes for segregation" are unconstitutional.

Dulles confirmed that Chinese

Nationalist fighter planes are us-

against Communist aircraft in the

thought it was sound now to ar-

sistance to racial integration stat- a temporary injunction.

to the south and east.

W. E. Walker of El Paso, chief expressed the opinion that the Rio

Weeks Predicts WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary there is now less chance of hostilof State Dulles said today there ities spreading into a bigger war. of State Dulles said today there could be important changes in U.S. policy as to the defense of counce force would affect Rapid Rebound Quemoy if there were some Chiang's policy of fighting his

dicted today a rapid rebound from recession will keep business strong throughout the autumn and the weather with concern and the crop. into the Christmas shopping sea-"The outlook for continuing re-

covery is bright—the brightest yet prepared for the convention of the National Assn. of Retail Drug-Red Chinese complaint that this gists. He blended politics with eco-

nomics in a glowing account of 'wise government leadership' which he said has helped restore public confidence and has "confounded the carping critics and the Dulles was asked whether he

> But he cautioned that advocates flation and high taxes.



Flee Floods

A family from Ojinaga, Mexico, carry a few of their belongings with them as they boat down U.S. Highway 67 near the International Bridge at Presidio. The Rio Grande, swollen beyond its banks by prolonged rains, sent water surging over the valley making many families homeless.

RIO GRANDE ON RAMPAGE

Flood Crest Moves Past Presidio, River Holds Own

Whether the schools were under control of the School Board or the ly eased today as a muddy crest Thus the city's 3,700 high school surged on down the Rio Grande long canyon through the Big Bend students were again thrown into past this border city in far West National Park below Presidio. indecision. Their schools original-Texas.

ly were scheduled to open three weeks ago, but they have yet to The debris-laden stream dropped 12 inches here during the night. Teachers were advised by their Officials said they now were conattorneys not to take any part in fident it could absorb the addithe operation of the high schools tional inflow in prospect without surging into downstream cities.

"It looks like the Rio Grande is holding its own," said H. E. Du-Copies of the restraining order puy, one of the owners of the were served later by federal marflood-closed international bridge

shals on teachers and others The river ebbed late yesterday. Marshals tried to serve a copy

rose again last night and started dropping once more after mid-Border Patrol inspector Raymond Morris said earlier he

feared a record 201/2-foot crest at this southern tip of the Texas Big Bend was only a beginning.

The latest drop occurred after the International Boundary & Water Commission relayed unconfirmed reports that still higher peaks might be rolling into the

Mexico into the Rio Grande, and possibly from the El Paso area

upstream on the Rio Grande. This morning, however, these sources said the Rio Grande appeared able to absorb the slowed runoff rapidly enough to avert like. damage to populous border points

'give' by the Chinese Commu- way back to the Chinese mainland, Dulles said Chiang's return retary of Commerce Weeks pre-If there was a dependable would seem to depend on what happens inside Communist China. For example, he argued, should a would favor withdrawal of at Hungarian-type uprising come least some of the large Chinese about inside mainland China, it

Plans reported by industrial firms to speed up their investment in new plants and machinery, along with other factors, point to and income for the rest of the The United States would never year, Weeks said.

of further flood damage apparent- know anything about." These were thought we were going to save listed as the Rio Conchos and a some crops, but it's a total loss.' Many farmers feared the river was cutting a new channel and The flood, which started Sunday, would leave a major part of the engulfed farms and homes. The

crest closed the International Bridge here, washed out rail lines to Mexico, isolated the city of Ojinaga, Mexico, ruined valuable cotton' land and washed away

Two drownings were reported at Ojinaga, a city of 6,000 across from

bled when the water struck here Doctors, nurses and sanitary ofand about 20 were washed away ficials, the ministry said, were on the Mexican side of the river. About 30 families were evacuated from lowlands in this area on the 41,000 acre feet of water were

destroyed almost all of the cotton in the next few days from the crop and heavily damaged dikes, upstream flooding. irrigation ditches and equipment. Frank Barton, president of the the highest since 1954.

valley on the Mexican side. Mayor W. A. Hewatt of Eagle Pass said "there is not the remotest possibility of any flood

damage here." Piedras Negras. across the river from Eagle Pass, was flooded in 1954 with the loss of hundreds of lives. The Ministry of Health and Assistance in Mexico City extend-Roughly 10 adobe houses crum- ed flood relief to border areas.

concentrating on the Ojinaga area. Far downstream near the Gulf released from Falcon reservoir The flood in this 45-mile valley to make room for water expected

Storage at Falcon Reservoir was

Little if any cotton picking has

been done since early last week.

ed again and again by the repeat-

Jimmy Taylor, county farm

agent, siad that damage to the

would not be known until grade

cards on recently ginned bales

He added however that he could

not see how the fields can go much

without suffering some spotting. He

said that the cloudy cold weather

if it returned and the moisture

City Gets Sample Officials had said they were concerned over the possibility of additional crests tumbling from the Pia Copeles which flows from

Someone opened the door to the lalarm. No rain fell during the deepfreeze suddenly Tuesday morn- night but the morning saw a heavy ing and Big Springers were given dew which left the fields almost their first official 1958 sample of as wet as though it had showered. what fall and winter weather is

A cold front, moving in on north- Braceros have been idle and the east wind, struck town shortly aft- fleecy white cotton has been soaker 9 a.m. It had pushed the temhydrologist for the IB&WC, also perature to 64 degrees at 11:30 ed showers. a.m. after the mercury had valiant-Grande "seemed to be taming ly climbed from the night low of 64 to 70 degrees shortly before 9 crop, if there has been any, "But," he said, "there are a a.m. It had been 65 degrees at

The current cool weather is are returned. scheduled to hold through Wednesday, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. The maximum today and to- longer in the prevailing weather morrow will be 70. A low of 50 There will be a continuation of such as prevailed today was not

he cloudy skies both days and a at all helpful-the remedy, he said, probability of scattered showers rests in bright sunshine. The sun, late today, the forecast stated. Cotton farmers, whose fields con- halted, would bleach the lint and

tinued empty of pickers, watched do much to repair the quality of

Coldest Norther Of Season Arrives

the Panhandle of a light freeze West Texas. during the night with readings tumbling as low as 30 degrees.

had whipped through Amarillo dle got a freeze warning. A few That all depends on the circum- a marked rise in national output where the mercury sank to 44 and snow flurries fell in western Kanwinds climbed to 36 miles an hour. sas. The fast-moving norther raked Oklahoma City with 56 mile winds. which was 37 degrees cooler than

areas. North Central Texas faced inch and Midland .03

the prospect of 45 to 55 degree The coldest norther of the sea- readings. The forecast was for 35 son blew deep into Texas Tues- to 45 degree readings in the South day. The Weather Bureau warned Plains and upper Pecos Valley of Temperatures sank to the lov

40s in the upper Panhandle around At mid-morning, the cold front dawn and the Oklahoma Panhan-

Dulles said, because of the proba- on what he called "Socialist witch- Ardmore, near the Texas line, had Corpus Christi's 78, Lubbock had 50 and Childress 54.



Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Peterson of Lamesa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Gay, to John David Gibson. He is the son of Mrs. Eva D. Gibson of the Midway community. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 25 in the First Methodist Church at Lamesa.



Sets Wedding Date

Wedding vows will be repeated Nov. 22 by Juanice Koen and Lloyd MacDonald. The announcement is made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Velma Koen of Lamesa. MacDonald is the son of Mrs. J. E. MacDonald Sr. of San Antonio, and the late Mr. Mac-Donald. Wedding vows will be exchanged in the First Baptist Church

Pakistan Styles Simple; Involve Only Sari Color

ican sisters, are receiving the latest tips in fashion, food, child care, and how - to - keep - your husband-happy by newspaper and

Mrs. Fatima Mansuri, Pakistan's first lady of broadcasting and woman's page editor of Karachi's weekly Dawn, a newspaper called Gujrati, is now on her way back home after attending the ninth International Congress on Home Economics held recently at the University of Maryland.

Asia Foundation, she is loaded nutrition. But she wonders just how she can use most of it for Pakistan housewives have slightly different problems than those in the United States.

Take, for one example, the editor's problem of keeping her women readers informed on the last word in fashion. In this country, housewives are fighting the battle of the sack, the chemise and the trapeze. In Moslem Pakistan, women-as they have for centurieswear saris, long cloths draped

Boyds Will Attend of silver.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. D. Boyd left today for Miami, Fla., where Fleming they will attend the 59th general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The rector of St. Brenda Henderson. The couple was married on September 12. Mary's Episcopal Church has been elected clerical alternate deputy for the triennial meeting, which is expected to draw an attendance of more than 1,500.

While in Miami, the couple will be joined by a longtime friend, Mrs. Gracie Maurehan, New York

Mrs. Shelby Hall of Oklahoma Mrs. C. G. Ditto City, sister of Mrs. Boyd, arrived Sunday to be with the Boyds' family until their return, Oct. 16.



Sampler

Simple stitches and gay colors are used to embroider this sentimental sampler. (Ideal for a shower or house-warming gift!) No. 177 has hot-iron transfer; color chart; stitch illustrations.

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, mission and citizen's research com- district president, presiding. Mrs. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- mittee. town Station, New York 18, N. Y. Mrs. Jack Patchell of Monahans the state project, to be followed add 10 cents for each pattern for will serve as chairman at the meetfirst-class mailing.

NEW YORK (P) - Housewives | and wound around their bodies and | and printed saris or vice versa. of Pakistan, even as their Amer- covering them from shoulders to The latest is plain colored saris

> DRESS NEVER CHANGES "The saris themselves never

change," explained Mrs. Mansuri. but the color combinations do. Some time ago, it was the vogue to wear printed saris over printed

Tea Honors

greeted by the honoree and her sive.

mother, Mrs. Hulon Henderson. The tea table was laid with an Italian cutwork linen cloth over

Included in the houseparty were

Mrs. Carmichael is the former and more are becoming secretar- 35% yards of 35-inch; % yard con-

Knott Families Entertain Guests

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry of Hobbs, N. M., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Stanton is

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols. Mrs. Edgar Airhart has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of New

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockrell are Forrest Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs.

ed her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry, in Tahoka recently. Wanda Jean Roman of Seminole was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie of Stanton. Mrs. T. M. Robinson has been First Baptist Church and will as- dents are invited to attend sume her duties Sunday.

and plain blouses-of any number of colors, of course, and sometimes with a little embroidery on

A Pakistani newspaper writer and broadcaster has problems of communication never encountered blouses. Then that changed, and by Americans. For one thing, we were wearing plain blouses about 80 per cent of the population is illiterate—hence, unable to read newspapers-and too poor to afford radios. Mainly, she says, she is writing and broadcasting for urban housewives.

Here on a travel grant from the sia Foundation, she is loaded Recent Bride food, we can't emphasize recipes, because there are scarcities of LAMESA - Mrs. Kenneth Car- many things. And, of course, wommichael was the honoree at a gift en do not have the equipment tea held Friday afternoon at the available here-electric refrigerahome of Mrs. Roy Speck. Mem- tors, for instance, or automatic bers of the Martha Sunday School stoves. We still use charcoal, wood Class of the First Baptist Church or oil for cooking. And most things were the hostesses for the tea. except rice and wheat-particular-As guests arrived, they were ly the cereals—are very expen-

Recently, says Mrs. Mansuri,

pink and held an arrangement of bits of marital advice have bepink roses flanked by pink tapers in silver candelabra. Completing umns and broadcasts: even sugthe table decor was a silver cof- gestions that the housewives think fee service and other appointments about keeping or getting slim. "Our women are becoming doc-

tors, nurses, teachers, college pro- fectly, with practically no altera-Episcopal Meeting Mrs. M. R. Calhoun, Mrs. Jack fessors," she said. "A few are tions Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Everett, Mrs. lawyers, a few business women Forrest Meeks and Mrs. Dean and fewer still are newspaper women and broadcasters. More 221/2, 241/2, 261/2. Size 141/2, 35 bust,

> men: They know the women are pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring necessary. And, of course, we have Herald, Box 438, Midtown Stahad the vote from the beginning." Many Pakistan husbands and cents for each pattern for firstwives work together. Mrs. Man- class mailing. suri is one of them. Her husband,

visiting her daughter and family, Lamesa Chapter

Twelve members of the local DAV and its auxiliary were in Lamesa Monday evening for the purpose of forming a DAV Auxiliary for the Lamesa chapter.

ing their children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. With Mrs. F. F. Salzar with Mrs. F. F. Salzar in Salz with Mrs. F. F. Salzer, temporary commander, and Mrs. L. H. Wil-liams, adjutant treasurer. Further Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman visit- organization will be completed at

Decorating Class

cation course being held at Goliad Junior High, will be taught this evening at 7:30 at the school. Mrs. Jack Alexander is the instructor. elected director of BTU at the Parents of all homemaking stu-

Newspaper Man Slated As Speaker For TFWC

editor of the Andrews County S. Sitton and Mrs. Barbara Orr News, will be luncheon speaker, will be in charge of registration Oct. 7, at the Eighth District beginning at 9:30 a.m. Board Meeting of Texas Federa- Mrs. O. G. Rudy, Monahans, will tion of Womens Clubs in Mona- bring the welcome address at 10

Roberts will discuss "Leadership in Today's Community." During ing. Mrs. Guy B. Neas, Odessa, the past few years, he has serv- will serve as moderator. ed as president of the Chamber Lions 2T2.

He is now vice president of the Texas State Committee on Public pressbooks. Education, a director of the West hart; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in coins for this member of the city charter com- with Mrs. B. F. Seay, Andrews,

ANDREWS-James W. Roberts, of the Methodist Church. Mrs. C.

a.m. A federation workshop will

Others participating will include of Commerce, president of the Mrs. Paul Jacob, Big Lake, reschool advisory council, and is a porting; Mrs. B. W. Erwin, Crane, past Deputy District Governor, departments; Mrs. J. S. Henddepartments; Mrs. J. S. Hendricks, Van Horn, yearbooks; and

Mrs. Martin Boze, Fort Stockton,

From 2 to 3 p.m. there will be Max Leman, Crane, will discuss ing, to be held in the sanctuary by Mrs. W. F. Hargrove of Acala.



Yoked Style

The tideal dress for the woman who is a little shorter than average. Neat yoked style that fits per-

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ed the honor with Mrs. Bob Mansfield, who has recently moved to Big Spring from New York. Mrs. C. L. Foster joined in the hospitality, which was informally done, with chatting the diversion for the 17 guests. Refreshments were served from a table covered in white linen and centered with pink roses. Hair Styles Vary

Mrs. Nathan Dalton.

Coffee Given

For Visitor,

Newcomer

You pay your money and take your choice at the hairdresser's this season. And the choice in coiffures narrows down to two distinctly different styles, from which many variations should emerge.

From Smooth To

Tousled Fashion

The styles are tousled and uncombed on the one hand, and sleekly polished lady like Empire on the other. The tousled hairdo s popular with the gamin set who believe that the rag doll look improves their glamor stock. But those who crave sophistication like the Empire hairdos, distinct-

Lilly Dache, famous for her dos in the season's new styles. Her variation of the tousled hairdo is a short tapered haircut that draw wing pattern on prown parises to fullness at the crown of per, since this is not included in the head, punctuated with a wide pattern. Cut wings, bill and feet tortoise-shell band that gives it a look of careless glamor. She christens it the "Little Recamier" and recommends it for girls who want a new style thiat is not strictly

Her Regency period hairdo, a modified Empire coiffure, is a bias cut which gives highlights of diagonal reflection. The hair is smoothly draped into long waves that cover the ears and is finish ed in tapered flatness beneath coils of hair at the crown of the head. The coils are separate hair pieces so the girl who owns a chignon is that far ahead on the fall beauty budget, if she adopts this hair-

DKG Sets Chapter **Brunch For October**

Local members of Delta Kappa Gamma assembled Monday afternoon at Washington Place School for a called session. They laid plans for a brunch to be given at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Wagon Wheel: all members of the Beta Chapter are invited to attend.

The group of 15 also concerned themselves with the part they will have in the program for the regional meeting set for 9 a.m. Nov. 8,

Tri Hi-Y Clubs Set Hayride For Friday

Social committees of the eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y clubs of both Goliad and Runnels met Monday afternoon to plan a hayride. They set Friday evening as the date for the social.

The Goliad club had a regular meeting and discussed money-making projects.

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While the rain has been a hind- Lubbock Saturday to see the Tech-Mrs. Alice Phillips of Tampa, rance to cotton farmers in the West Texas State games. They re-Fla., was again named honoree at county, it has made the lawns and turned here Sunday afternoon. In flowers in the yards a pleasure a coffee, when friends gathered Lubbock they were guests of Mr. to see. The greenery makes a per-fect background for the hundreds Monday afternoon in the home of Agee's sister, Mrs. Joe Schramn, and Mr. Schramn. of children who do their visiting Mrs. Phillips, who is a guest from yard to yard while placidly of her sister and brother-in-law, twirling their hula hoops.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toerck, shar-In observance of Gold Star Mothers Day, ten members and their husbands attended services at the Veterans Hospital Sunday morning.

MR. AND MRS. HERK AGEE, Darlene and Ray Dabney, were in

Silly Pillows Are The Rage By DOROTHY ROE

Funny pillows are required equipment for a teen-ager's bedroom, for they transform a bed into a couch and a bedroom into a sitting room.

Although most pattern companies have patterns for pillows ranging from puppies to penguins local sewing center experts point out that you can add extra personality to the pillows by tracking them out with fancy stitching. For instance, a duck pillow made from a standard pattern may have wings, tail feathers bill and webbed feet accented by decorative stitching. Make him from three-quarters of a yard of sturdy yellow cotton, a small piece of pellon, a package of kavery feminine hats, suggests hair- pok for stuffing, and fancy stitching in dark grey.

After cutting out the pattern from pellon, and sandwich between pieces of the yellow fabric.

Embroider body feathers and wing feathers with fancy stitches on your automatic slant-needle sewing machine, or with automatic zigzager attachment. Satin-stitch around wings, feet

and bill and attach to body. Sew on buttons for eyes, and stuff pil-For Stuffing

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AND MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS and Tommy John spent the weekend in Abilene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

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and their children. MR. AND MRS. BILL BAILEY were in Anson Monday to visit MR. AND MRS. D. D. DYER her mother, Mrs. Mattie Owens.

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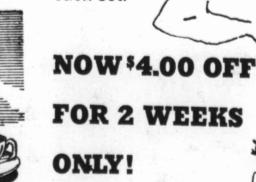
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DIAL AM 4-2251 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER China Farms TOKYO (AP) - More than 46 million Chinese peasant families have been drafted into people's

Drafted Into

communes since Red China launched its latest communization project in June, Radio Peiping re-These are township-sized working organizations directed along

military lines in China's "Great Leap Forward" program. Peiping said seven million women have been "freed from household tasks" and put to work for the state in the new drive. They

toil now in such fields as community restaurants, nurseries and kin-The communes-large, self-sufficient communities of villages and former cooperative farms embracing up to 50,000 persons each -have been set up with frantic haste in an effort to weld some-

thing more effective than the old cooperative system. The movement is one of the in the Formosa crisis that the most important steps since the Communists took over China eight Communists can only be dealt years ago. Recent visitors to the with from a position of strength, mainland say the program is ef- and that letting the Reds take fective and is proceeding quickly. The families already enrolled

Child Bride Seeks Divorce

Donna Sue Turner, 12, who was married at the age of 10 and now

wants a divorce, is shown at her home in Columbia, Mo., with her

3-months-old daughter. In the suit, the girl charged her 20-year-old

husband, Charles William Turner, deserted her shortly after the

DETROIT (AP)—A former Tex-| taking the body north with two as convict admitted today the companions from Texas who had

ton but in recent years a resident Ranger, Capt. Jay Banks, helped

of Ecorse, Mich., verbally admit- in the search and later investiga-

quarrel last Dec. 15 or 16 though | An unconfirmed report said the refusing to sign a formal state- tip on the body came from Texas

hoodlum, was shot in a cottage construction worker and father of

hideout in the area of Pontiac, three children, was arrested last

Mich., and his body was taken night at his home in Ecorse, a

accompanied him and Kean to

Acting on undisclosed tips from

in a shallow grave in a northern Texas, Michigan police found the scale to meet rising needs in man-

Tsermengas, an unemployed

one was now under arrest in Tex-

roller skating championship in said he served two Texas prison members and five officers were

possession of narcotics.

underworld sources.

Ex-Convict Admits

Slaying Of Friend

nine-month-old slaying of a Texan

Less than 36 hours after the

Worth gunshot victim, was found

Michigan area, police and Texas

Rangers announced their solution.

Det. Charles Leaf said Dimitros

ted killing Kean accidentally in a tion.

Kean, described as a Texas

south of Alpena on the Lake Hu-

ron shore, police said.

Jobless Worker

Angeles-on roller skates.

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first four hours

Takes To Skates

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP)-A 50-

year-old unemployed assembly

line worker is on her way to Los

Miss Sophie Krofcheck left this

western Pennsylvania town Mon-

day, hoping to skate 200 miles

daily in the 3,000-mile trip. She

covered only nine miles in the

"I'll take it easy," she said. "I'll

stop at motels and hotels along

won the Mercer County, Pa.,

1929, intends to visit a brother in

body of George Kean, 32, Fort ups.

represent 37 per cent of the peasant population, Peiping said. "People's communes . . . are considered to be a good form of basic organization of society to accelerate Socialist construction and the transposition to communism,

the radio commented: China's peasants have in the past few years been drilled relentlessly in politics-even the farm work songs are odes to communism-and the radio said the communes resulted in part from the farmers' "enhanced political un-

The communal life would push the peasants still further from the Michigan intending to stage hold- traditional Chinese family system, already crumbled by the coopera-

"Cooperatives were too small in

body Sunday partly buried under power and funds and impeded the piled-up earth about 200 yards full utilization of land and better equipment," the radio said. Tsermengas, 39, native of Galves- from a main highway. A Texas **Detroiters Jam**

> Vaccine Centers DETROIT (AP)-Some 5.600 Detroiters, fearful of contracting polio during the current epidemic, jammed nine emergency clinics Monday to receive protective Salk

nearly 200 miles north and buried small steel mill city near Detroit. vaccine inoculations. Leaf quoted Tsermengas as Health authorities have arsaying he and the other two men ranged for inoculations at \$1 a Leaf said Tsermengas admitted tried to take guns away from turned away. drunk and dangerous. Leaf said There have been 482 reported Tsermengas told of trying to slug cases with 16 deaths in the Detroit Kean with a gun butt and the gun

> body in the trunk of one, followed. and two deaths were reported. None of the polio fatalities had The other two men were not dentified fully. Leaf said Tserreceived Salk vaccine, health mengas- knew them only as "Tommy" and "Danny." Leaf said, however, that he believed Tri-Hi-Y Unit

> discharged, killing Kean. The area so far this year. During the trip north, in two cars with Kean's same period last year, 167 cases

Plans Hayride as and the second is 'sought. Kean's decomposed body was A hayride on Friday night is planned by the 8th Grade Runnels identified the day after its discovery by means of his tooth structure, police said. Tri Hy-Y in cooperation with the Tsermengas was taken to the Goliad 8th Grade Tri Hi-Y. Oakland County Jail in Pontiac The plans were approved at Miss Krofcheck, who said she and held on an open charge for investigation of murder. Police Monday afternoon. Twenty of the

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Child in School

terms for armed robbery and for present at the meeting. Devotional

Indiana Republicans Hurricane Ilsa Heads Out To Sea Midland's Bank 46 Million Are Rallied By Nixon

lied Indiana Republicans Monday night with a strong defense of administration foreign policy and a warning of "frightening" economic results if Democrats strengthen

their congressional control. He addressed a slim partisan crowd of about 4,500 in the Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum immediately after speaking to some 2,600 guests at a \$100-a-plate fund

raising dinner. In a news conference after arriving at Weir Cook Airport he said Republicans face defeat in the Nov. 4 election unless they reverse the present trend. But he declared an all-out fight can

win control of Congress for the GOP Nixon's speech was the opener in a personal campaign for Republican Senate and House candidates which will take him next to the West Coast today. He said of administration policy

Quemoy, Matsu and Formosa would not solve the problem. "The whole free world's position in Asia is at stake," he warned. 'The Communists want us com-

pletely out of the Far East." Nixon said higher taxes, cheaper money and the stifling of private investments would follow a

ocrats strengthen their control of Congress. He described the six years of the Eisenhower administration as of last June, is eligible for parole "the best six years in the history in 10 years under Michigan's sec-

of this country" and assailed ond-degree murder conviction law.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Vice | "malicious and false charges of President Richard M. Nixon ral- Harry Truman and other Democratic orators that this administration's policies have been good for big business and the rich, but muda bad for 65 million American wage

Ticking off a list of comparisons of national income, jobs, and morning wages under Truman and under Eisenhower, he called Truman 'loose with the truth-and he's setting a record in this cam-

Nixon told newsmen he didn't believe the Sherman Adams affair would be a decisive factor in the campaign, and he told the audi-

"If they want to fight out this election on the issue of money in government, we'll be glad toand we'll give them the shellack-

ing of their lives." Gets Life Term

In Girl's Death JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - John Hixon, 17, has been sentenced to life in prison for the Labor Day slaying of his girl friend Carilyn

Waldron, 16. He admitted shooting Carilyn when she said she wanted to break wild spending binge" if the Dem- off keeping company with him. In Circuit Court, he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Hixon, a high school graduate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hurricane Ilsa, a storm which did nobody any harm because it chose to stay at sea, roared along toward its death today in the North

Unlike its savage predecessor, Helene, the closest Ilsa came to land was 230 miles east of Ber-

Ilsa, traveling a steady northeast course, was located by ship reports about 350 miles southeast of the Newfoundland coast this

The Weather Bureau said it was obvious Ilsa was losing her punch and in all likelihood would join forces with the remnants of Helene, making for a smaller storm in the North Atlantic.

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land bank deposits total \$105,198,-162 on Sept. 24, up \$9,210,915 over

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HER MEMORIES

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

far as I know he was good and ry about. How can I get him to finished with her years before I leave me alone met him. I hear she goes out to his grave every day in her widow's outfit and cases and prays. Can I have her locked up REAL WIDOW

DEAR READ It must be obvious to everyone that this poor creature is sick. Let her live with her memories and pay no attention to her.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while at my employment as a secretary, a prominent businesman of this trip with her boyfriend who is also city picked up the newspaper, 79. Now this lady goes to our glanced at your column and stated church every Sunday, but do you he believed the column was probably written by a man and the let- off on a trip with a man and then ters were "madeup." If there are brag to everybody about it Her other "Doubting Thomas" readers own daughter can't tell her anymay I say that about a year ago thing. This lady is the first one to I wrote you asking for advice about my engagement. You told me to break it, and wait. I didn't take your advice, but got married anyway. The marriage lasted four months and now we are separated. I hope and pray that other advice-seekers will benefit by my experience and heed good advice when they get it.

Very truly yours, C. J. P. DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument that has been

going on for four years How often should a grown man change his FIGHTING MAD DEAR FIGHTING: Every dayif he wants to put his best foot forward, this is.

DEAR ABBY: I was called away from home to be with my ailing by's best letters and answers in mother. Every night my husband one book, ask your bookdealer to calls me long-distance and asks get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

DEAR ABBY: I recently buried | me when I'm coming home. I can't my husband after 23 years of a tell him because I don't know how happy marriage. All of a sudden much longer my mother will last. his ex-wife appears on the scene When I left I intended to stay till dressed like a widow in mourning. the end, but nobody knows how She screamed and carried on at long that will be. Only the Lord the funeral like he was still her knows. I left enough frozen dinners husband and I had to go some to in the freezer to last till Christmas keep everybody from thinking she and he can send his laundry out. was taking it harder than me. As | We have no small children to wor-

> DEAR EMERGENCY: After three months of eating "frozen dinners" you could return to find a pretty cold husband. Your mother's doctor should be able to tell you approximately how much longer your presence is required with your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Our tax collector is 79 years old and last weekend she went on a two-week vacation think it is all right for her to take point out somebody else's flaws. What do you think we should do

HER FRIENDS DEAR FRIENDS: This "lady" and her "boyfriend" don't need trip together. Unconventional behavior is "deductible - from the reputation. There is nothing you

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Oil Companies **Return Blame** For Imports

HOUSTON (AP)—Eastern States Petroleum and Chemical Corp., blamed by the government as the cause for crude oil imports exceeding their quota last month, said yesterday the government itself was partly to blame.

R. B. Kahle, board chairman, wired Capt. Matthew Carson Jr., voluntary oil import program administrator, that his statement criticizing Eastern States was 'misleading and not factual."

Crude oil imports exceeded their quota during August for the first time in 11 months, the Interior Department said. August crude imports totaled 977,400 barrels daily, or 43,300 above the national allocation of 934,100.

Carson said "every barrel of oil over the allocation can be directly attributed to the excess imports of Eastern States Petroleum Corp. and Delta Refining Co.'

Kahle said in reply: "You fail to say that our defense Department is purchasing in foreign areas, primarily the Caribbean, some 240,000 barrels a day of products, an amount equal to about three per cent of our domestic production, all of which products could and should be purchased in this country.

"Of these purchases, 80,000 barrels is actually imported into this country each day. "You fail to say that your program has permitted unlimited im-

ports of products. "You are implying that only imports of crude oil are harmful when you must know that imports of products are more damaging and that imports by our own Defense Department cannot be justified if your statement is correct that the basis for the program

is national security." The board chairman also said that Carson "failed to note that Eastern States has been for two years a net exporter of petroleum and that most of our imports are pursuant to a processing agreement calling for the re-export of

Turn For Better On Jobless Scene

WASHINGTON (AP) -For the in the ElDorado models. first time in two years, the numareas reporting improved employment outnumber those showing increases in joblessness.

Labor Department The nounced this Monday in reporting that the job picture improved dur- Knows How It Feels ing the late summer in all but a few of the nation's chief labor and production centers.

Surveys showed four-fifths of 149 major labor market areas reported a drop in unemployment. Most of the declines were relatively small.

The improved job situation was attributed to pickups in the durable goods industries such as steel machinery manufacturing and to continued seasonal expansion in other industries,

Shakes Up Commies Education Centers TOKYO (AP) - Red China | fronted mankind with the danger

Use Of Sidewinder

nese were using U.S. Sidewinder fare." guided missiles to shoot down its fighting planes. Peiping charged this was "a premeditated step in the U.S. plan of a war of aggression," and threatened "punitive blows on Chiang Kai-shek's air force for

this criminal action.' An article in the People's Daily voice of the Communist regime, missile "is a military provocation of the utmost gravity.

"This is the first time in the annals of war throughout the world that guided missiles have been employed," the article de-

"U.S. imperialism has now con-

tures of Cadillac's 1959 cars.

The jeweled front grille is retained. A rear grille with a thinner line of corresponding inserts is new. The hood cover, extending to either side to the center of front fenders, is broader. A fender crown molding conceals hood opening lines.

Rear fins have a deep notch in the rear that holds twin taillights. White backup lights are positioned in the extreme ends of massiveappearing rear bumper. Contrasting with the front hood cover, the rear deck lid drops sharply between the high-finned rear fen-

oil in the cylinders. At Least, He

was her son Ross. Ross has a new job now: working for the State Division of High-

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claimed today the Nationalist Chi- of guided-missile and nuclear war-

A Peiping broadcast of a Defense Ministry statement claimed that one of its planes was shot down by a Sidewinder launched from a Nationalist plane during an air battle Sept. 24. It said parts of the missile, including the nose, sities, were found near Wenchow on the mainland, and had been put on exhibit in Peiping.

The Communists said five Sidewinders were fired during 143 Nationalist sorties over Cheklang and Kwangtung provinces on that

The Sidewinder, a U.S. Navy developed missile named for a desert rattlesnake, finds and destroys target by homing on a source of heat-the jet engine in the case of an airplane. It has a warhead of conventional explosives and a speed greater than sound. It can follow its target de spite evasive turns and twists. The weapon has been standard equipment in the U.S. 7th Flee

in Formosa Strait for two years and has been produced in thou sands for the U.S. Air Force. In Washington, the Pentagor would not say yes or no as to whether the Communist claim was

The Peiping broadcast cam after reports had circulated in Taipei, the Formosa capital, that the Nationalist air force was equipped with the air-to-air Side-

Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, Nationalist military spokesman in Taipei, denied the reports.

Nationalist air force officials have claimed, however, that 29 Red Chinese MIG fighters have been shot down in combat without the loss of a single Nationalist

Piecemeal Water Approach Scored

DALLAS (AP) - Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb) said last night chrome divider bar separating it misunderstanding and confusion into two sections. The compres- in handling water problems resion ratio has been increased to sults from "piecemeal approach 10.5 to 1 from 10.25 to 1 in the to the problems by various seg-1958 line. Horsepower is a claimed ments, interests or organizations.

an opportunity to achieve its pro-By redesigning the shock ab- gram in a very complete fashion, and the temptation is strong to disregard the disadvantageous impact upon two or three other aspects of the water problem," he told the National Watershed Con-

> "Such a selfish approach brings nothing but disaster in the long He urged a more orderly basis for handling water problems.

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DETROIT (AP)—A new engine lower silhouette, new shock absorber design, increased glass and refinements in brakes, transmission and frame are among fea-The cars go on dealer display

tomorrow. The new models range from 2.3 inches to 51/2 inches lower. In some models the roof slightly overhangs a higher and wider windshield and rear windows. In others glass and roof form an almost unbroken line.

A redesigned front grille has a

325 in standard versions and 345 "Too often one segment will see sorders, en prevented air from mixing with

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Lomie Puckett made news last month when she took up arms in a fruit-less attempt to keep the State Division of Highways from taking her house to clear a path for a ew freeway.

Helping the stout-hearted widow ways, as head of its new eviction Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 30, 1958 5-A

Paper Urges 4

Record-Chronicle has urged that Texas have four state university centers, instead of just two as recommended by the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

The newspaper editorial was in reply to the recommendation that the University of Texas and Texas A&M be given priority as first ment is larger than A&M? class institutions over 16 other tax-supported colleges and univer-

The editorial called for the recognition of four such centers which it says now exist—the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and the two Denton state schools-North Texas State

and Texas Women's University "Both the University of Texas and A&M are in Central Texas," the editorial said. "How can the much above A&M? And how can the commission account for the growth of North Texas State College and Texas Woman's Univer-

sity where the combined enroll-



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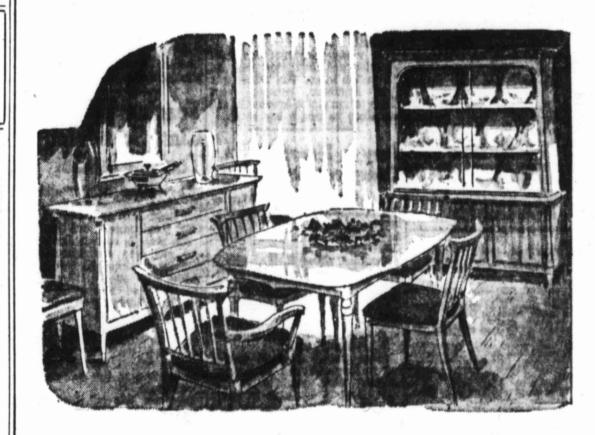
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County Agent Bob Johnson says the rats and mice are swarming into all parts of the county, particularly in the rural sections. Most of the rats are brown-col-ored and somewhat smaller than the blue rats usually found around granaries. Thus far no extensive damage has been reported, although they have found a couple of

sweet potato patches and are dig-ging down to eat the tubers. Johnson says they are likely to leave the fields for the shelter of sheds and houses after frost. However, some are building nests out in the open as if they plan to proved the winter there. Two or spend the winter there. Two or three farmers with sorghum almum fields say the rodents are

shredding the stalks to find nest-Cats and dogs are earning their keep by killing the rats and mice, but are not making much headway on the number, which totals tens

of thousands. Johnson says poison bait will help reduce the number, but does not know how much of it they will eat as long as other feed is available. The most effective poison is an anticoagulant, which causes internal hemorrhaging. The poison prevents the blood from clotting, and the animals slowly bleed to

"People putting out this type poison shouldn't get impatient." said Johnson, "Because the rats must eat the poison for five or six days, or every other day for 10 days before the dosage is fatal." The poisons recommended are Warfarin, Pival or Fumarin. They

Bachelor Seeks Baby's Parents

James Shelton, armed with plenty of formula and diapers, was headed for Reno today, hoping to find the parents of a 2-month-old pre-

Shelton became separated from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams of Slick Rock, Colo., Sunday night near Eureka, Utah. Monday morning he faced the frightening job of feeding the crying baby, which needed a special formula, and the problem of

changing diapers The infant's plight turned into a three-state alarm when Shelton walked into a Eureka cafe. A quick call was put in to the Cortez, Colo., hospital for the formula-a special meat base preparation. The child had been released from the hospital only two days earlier. After feeding and changing the

baby, Shelton waited 15 hours in Eureka for the Williams to return. They had been in a two-car caravan and gave Shelton the baby, he said, because their car was loaded with household goods. Shelton arrived here last night and told Pine County Deputy Sheriff Del Hofhines he intended

to look for the parents in Reno. If they weren't there, he planned to leave for Lakeview, Ore., an leave the child with unidentified relatives of the Williams. Officers said Shelton and Willims were both miners

STANTON (SC)-A modern Pied feed. Here is a formula recom-

..... one cup Confectioner's sugar ... one cup Yellow corn meal 12 cups This makes about six pounds of bait. It should be placed where rats and mice are known to feed, and a half pound should be put at

each location Johnson says the poison is also fatal to other animals or children if they eat it. However, it does not act swiftly, and the larger the animal, the greater amount it would have to eat.

Secretary Prefers **Husband To Money**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Shirley Klein, a 21-year-old blonde secretary, has decided she'll forego \$2,-500 in favor of James A. Halloran,

24, Woodbury, N.J. The couple were in a traffic accident last May in West Virginia She claimed she received injuries and filed civil action against Halloran. Then she became engaged to him.

\$2,500 court verdict against her husband-to-be. The money would come from an insurance company, not out of his pocket. Miss Klein might still get the \$2,500 by delaying her marriage, scheduled Saturday, and waiting

out an appeal which the insurance

Last week Miss Klein won

company has filed. But that could take months. A West Virginia statute provides that a woman who obtains a judgment against her husband-to-be and then marries him prior to the appellate court action, forfeits any further contest of the case.

Goliad P-TA Meets Tonight

The Goliad Junior High Parent-Teachers Association is to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the library of the school. S. A. Walker, principal, and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, chairman of the nomination committee urged patrons to attend. The meeting is an important one and includes the election of officers.

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Operation Sack And Sale

A few of the members of the Downtown Lions Club are shown here busily sacking an assortment of light bulbs which they are selling for benefit of their welfare fund. In the background is a pile of the sacked bulbs which they began selling house-to-house Monday and will continue selling through Wednesday. Most of the net proceeds will go to the club's sight conservation and blind work and much of the remainder to the Lions cripped children's camp.

In addition, they ferried in

that each had reached on Sept. 20.

late at night on a quiet street.

There was to be violence and

blood-letting and when it was ov-

er both young men would be in

The young policeman was Mar-

vin Blackwell, just eight days on

law since he was a boy of 12.

Compensation Suit

Mishap Victim's

Rites Scheduled

a station wagon.

Ark., Thursday for Soloman Par-

Jury Is Hearing

They were to meet in an alley

some minor treatments.

IN PECOS AREA

Webb Helicopter Ends Flood Work Attack At Lake

tled back to its home roost Mon- undated all roads in the area. day evening after having been an instrument of mercy in the flood- physician who checked over the ed Pecos region.

Maj. Vincent F. Brophy, operations officer, and 1st Lt. Richard J. Maznio, accompanied by S.Sgt. John F. Fluegel and S.Sgt. James rough and heavily overcast into V. Maple, had taken the helicopter Pecos. The craft and men had to Pecos Sunday.

They flew in some 600 pounds of by Col. Kyle Riddle, wing comfood to a group of 250 Mexican mander, in response to a request

nationals who had been isolated from Pecos.

IN EIGHT DAYS

Differing Decisions Bring Two Young Men Together

One of Destiny's grim jests . . . The other decided to flaunt the On Sept. 20, two young men, 1,- law and prey on society. of the Big Spring police force on ling City. He was a member of No Motion Yet far apart as the geographical dis- that date. tance which separated them, One decided to become a part of the social machine which en- ifornia.

forces the law and protects society.

Three Complaints Are Filed Monday

Three felony complaints were filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, Monday. Charles Hollowell, 52, O'Donnell, was charged with DWI second offense. His bond has been set at the police force. The other was

David P. Sayle, 27, Sweetwater, was charged with being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Salina, Kans., on a worthless check charge. Bond was set at \$1.000. Perry Miles, charged with forgery, had his bond set at \$1,000.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to 55 cents a bale higher at noon today, October 35.79, December 36.18, March 36.68.

STOCK PRICES

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Radio Corp. Republic Steel		. 6
Powel Dutch		. 4
Sears Roebuck		. 3
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Midland Man **Dies Of Heart**

Bill Louis Hopper, 51, of 3908 Gaston St., Midland, died of a heart attack while at Lake J. B. Thomas Monday afternoon.

He was dead on arrival at a harvest workers and administered hospital here at 5:15 p.m. R. R. From Odessa westward Sunday Ross, Midland, at whose cabin Mr. afternoon, they found the weather Hopper was visiting, said that Mr. Hopper apparently lived only a short time after being stricken. been dispatched to the flood area He had been forced to retire from his position with Shepherd Roofing Co. two years ago due to a heart condition.

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. crats. Thursday in the Lutheran Church in Eola, and burial will be in the Eola Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home. The Lutheran pastor at Eola will of-

Mr. Hopper was born Dec. 25, 1906, at Brady, Before moving to Midland nine years ago, he was a farmer and had lived at Sterthe Lutheran Church.

The other broke out of the Chino State Penitentiary in far-off Cal- Henrietta Hopper, Midland; three sons, Billy Jean Hopper, Billy Eight days later, these two men Robert Hopper and Roy James were to meet—their meeting di- Hopper, all of Midland.

rectly traceable to the decisions He also leaves five brothers, Albert Hopper, Fritz Hopper, Bert Hopper and Henry Hopper of Priddy and Jim Hopper, El Paso; and six sisters, Mrs. Dora Wolf, Mc-Bade, Mrs. Clara Wolf, San An-Mrs. Alice Grelle, Goldthwaite, Mrs. Josie Swindle and Louella Hopper, Eola, and Mrs. Minnie Durden, Kerrville.

Fred Markham, escapee from Chino prison and a breaker of the Teacher Training Class Scheduled Tonight By CEF

The teacher training class

A jury, empanelled on Monday the Child Evangelism Fellowship and excused until 9 a.m. today is will meet at 8 p.m. today at the hearing witnesses in trial of a suit CEF Headquarters, 608 Runnels. for compensation in 118th District The class is open to the public, and any who are interested in The case, styled R. E. Mayfield teaching children are welcome to versus Texas Employers Insur-attend. The flannel-graph series on LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500: off 50
1.00: choice 20.00-20.25.
Sheep 700: strong to 50 or more higher:
good to choice lambs 20.00-22.00: wooled lambs to 21.50: yearling wethers 18.0020.00: ewes 7.00-8.50: good to choice feeder lambs 20.00-23.00.
Cattle 1.900: calves 1.000: steady: medium to good steers 20.00-25.00: choice to choice calves 20.00-25.00: choice to choice calves 24.50-27.50: lower grades 16.00-24.00: good to choice stock steer calves 28.00-34.00: heifer calves 30.00 down: light stock yearlings 30.00 down.

jury panel to be back in court Thus far this fall, four of the at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He said Good News Clubs have been orhe has two or three other civil ganized locally. A club meets on cases which will probably be ready for trial. However, it was St. in the home of Mrs. A. L. not believed that more than one Cooper. Tuesday Clubs are held at additional jury case can be tried the CEF Headquarters, 608 Run-E. Banks, 811 E. 14th. A club is and James Wiles. being conducted on Thursday afternoons at 1511 Aylford in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker. Each of the clubs begins at SNYDER (SC) - Funeral services will be held in Booneville,

and lasts for about 1 hour. Any woman who would like to serve as hostess for a Good News rish, 68, Little Rock man who died Club for her neighborhood chil-Sunday evening of injuries sufdren should contact the CEF fered in a fall from the back of Headquarters, Tel. AM 3-3512.

Mr. Parrish and others were on a hunting excursion near Hermleigh when he fell out of the ve- Harold O. Thompson has been hicle, striking his head on the released from custody on posting hard roadway. He had been in of \$500 bail. He was charged in a Snyder about a week visiting his complaint with carrying a conceal-

Committee Chairmen For **Local Cancer Unit Named**

named Monday evening by Dr. available soon for showing. Carl Marcum, president, at the bimonthly meeting of the Howard County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

At the same time, Miss Bo Bowen was elected delegate to the state cancer meeting in Austin on Dec. 4-5, and Dr. Marcum was elected as alternate.

Miss Bowen was selected as the chairman of the education committee, while Mrs. H. C. Stipp will Norred, secretary; and R. W. Curhead the service group and Rad rie, treasurer. The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce Ware the publicity committee.

Barbara Liggett, Midland, field in the Chamber of Commerce conference room and the next sesdirector for the district, an- sion is scheduled for Nov. 24. nounced that the ACS had issued | The cancer chapter here is an

were Two Women," and that it will be Dick Simpson, who served as co-chairman of the statewide campaign, announced that Texas chapters had raised an aggregate of \$1,150,000 for the fight against can-

cer last year. The meeting Monday evening was the first for the new officer slate, which includes Mrs. H. W. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Neil

Scout Rally Rated Highly Successful

ning in Memorial Stadium.

Thirty - four units were repre-

the stadium field in full uniform. The high school band, under direction of Douglas Wiehe, and the junior high bands, directed by Tommy Fry, led a colorful grand entry parade around the stadium entry parade around the stadium track. Later the bands furnished

Briefly, Sam McComb, district chairman, explained that the purpose of the meeting was to mogive other boys a chance to join ed lost from them. packs, troops and posts. Jack Alexander, rally chairman, gave di-

ed States flag was raised.

Recalling the Scout laws, which earlier, Floyd W. Parsons, keynot-"Aren't these the qualities that

boys want to be?" Eagle badges, highest award in Scouting, went to Harvey Hooser, taken then. and Austin Ferguson in a pre- from E. L. Powell, 900 Mt. Park

A large number of boys signed sentation ceremony handled by as Cubs, Scouts and Explorers following a Scout rally Monday eve- Trail Council director of camping. Hooser, a scoutmaster, had his The exact number could not be badge pinned on by his wife, while learned immediately because the mothers of the other boys did the new registrants were spread over honors for them. Another council so many units, but W. T. McRee, visitor was Woody W. Smith, di-Scout executive for the Lone Star rector of field services. Invoca-District, said the event was high- tion was led by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter. Joe Pickle, master of ceremonies, urged Cubs, Scouts sented in the big rally that brought and Explorers to earn special some 500 Cubs, Boy Scouts and neckerchief slides by enlisting oth-Explorers, with their leaders, to ers who were not able to attend

music and played the national anthem. While Mac Green, bugler, sounded "To the Colors," the Unit-

Locks were broken off gas pumps of two businesses downtown Monday night, but less than lawfully carrying a pistol and bilize the units and especially to 20 gallons of gasoline were report-

The thieves got nothing from the Byron Transfer, 106 E. 1st, pumps rections to the boys and parents after knocking the locks off the how to contact units and join on pumps, but at the McGibbon Oil Co., warehouse, 601 E. 1st, they were successful. Only a small had been repeated by the Scouts amount of gasoline was taken, however Ronald Parrish, 104 NE 12th,

told the police that two hub caps you parents want your boys to had been taken from his 1956 Oldshave? Aren't these the things you mobile. He said the car was park ed at High School from 8 a.m. to noon, and the accessories were

Don Alexander, Cackle Roy Wright | A watch was reported stoler

election of Republicans.

Former President Truman was

president went around the country

insinuating that their party was

soft on communism. Truman said

charge the vice president denied.

crats off stride. Instead of assail-

ng them bitterly as he had two

For the "Communist" issue of

1954 he substituted the threat of

socialization of health, housing,

power, farming and other Ameri-

Nixon said that if the opposition

wins more strength, the country

He said a Democratic victory

not only will mean a trend to big

government but a kiss of death for

legislation to control labor racket-

The GOP cited a series of con-

WEATHER

ministration.

can institutions.

but dead elephants.

ets Committee.

Nixon had called him a traitor, a

In 1956 Nixon threw the Demo-

Nixon Gives Signs He's Still 'Scourge'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice of four years ago as he sailed into President Nixon is giving signs what he called "the cheap, belowthat as a campaigner he intends to return to his 1954 form when he was the scourge of the Demo-

Nixon kicked off his campaigning for a Republic Congress with a speech in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday night. In it, he urged party members to take off the gloves for what he characterized as "the fight of our lives.'

There were echoes of the Nixon

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. In Gilbert Case

If defense attorneys for Ralph Gilbert, charged with murder with malice, demand their client be ord. He boasted that six years ungiven a jury trial to determine his der Eisenhower "have been the sanity, the hearing will probably best six years in the history of be on Nov. 17, Guilford Jones, dis-this country." Then he drew a trict attorney, said Tuesday. dark picture of what would happen The week of Nov. 17 is set by if the Democrats increase their

the court for trial of criminal cas- strength in Congress. es and Jones pointed out that the determination of the sanity of Gilbert should be handled at that

Harvey Hooser Jr. and R. Weaver, attorneys for the San Angelo ranchhand, said they have not as yet filed any formal motion for will be "in for a wild spending a sanity hearing. However, he said binge by radical Democrats, drunk the matter is definitely under con- with visions of votes and not pink sideration.

Gilbert is accused in the murder of Clayton Stewart, pioneer Forsan rancher, shot to death at his ranch on June 17.

Taylor Services To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Wesley R. Taylor, 68, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel.

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, Assembly of God pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Taylor, a retired groceryman, died in a local hospital Monday morning.

Among survivors are his wife three daughters and five sons. Pallbearers will be James Stute velle, Hubert Clawson, E. M. Manels, and in the home of Mrs. W. honey, Burl Dennis, Ivan Walker

PUBLIC RECORDS

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A. Walters, 1205 Goliad, Volvo.	Fort Worth
ert B. Hetherington, 1103 Lamar, MG.	Galveston
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y Frances Williamson versus Jerry	THE WEATHER ELSEWHI

Betty Frances Williamson versus Jerry Don Williamson, suit for dovorce. Elbert L. Ford versus Fidelity & Casual ty Co., suit for conpensation.
Westex Oil Co. versus Hatten Trucking Co., setting date for summary judgment.
M. E. Burnett versus R. B. Orant, trespass to try title.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Ray S. Parker to Joe B. Hedleston et ux, north 60 feet of Lot 4 and south 20 feet of Lot 5, Indian Hills.
Murray Lee Petty et ux to A. W. Britt et ux, tract in northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low tion 45, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. Ruby Kyle et vir to J. M. Craig et ux. one acre in northeast quarter Section 23, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey. MARRIAGE LICENSES Kenneth Ray Poole and Judy Mae Huff-Sam williams, move a building through the city, \$100.

Ray Parker, build a residence at 1603 Indian Hills, \$11,000.

Ralph Proctor, move a building from the city limits to 1614 E. 15th, \$4,500.

Juan Haro, build an addition to a residence at 511 NE 8th. \$150.

Juan Haro, build an addition to a residence at 1808 N. Nolan, \$200.

Longino Flores, build a residence at 1009 NW 3rd, \$600.

Dorothy Williams, build an addition to a residence at 1313 Eleventh, \$2,000.

O. O. Craig, build a residence at 1605 Indian Hills, \$15,000.

Bond Set In Colorado City Assault Case

COLORADO CITY - Bond of \$1,000 has been set by Justice of Peace G. C. Lemon for Inez But ler, 27, charged with assault with intent to murder.

She was booked early Sunday following an affray at the Negro Legion Hall where Nolan Russell was stabbed in the throat. The incident occurred during an argu ment.

morial Hospital with a slashed jugular vein, and, while his condition is serious, is expected to recover. Inez Butler was given emergency treatment for the loss of her little finger and cuts on two other fingers. Officers said these resulted from the accidental closing of a knife on her hand. Three other Negroes were fined following a disturbance at the Dawson Hotel, Sunday afternoon.

fined \$127.50 in County Court. John Jiles and Willie Lee King were charged with disturbing the peace and fined \$100 in City Court. According to Chief of Police Leon Yeager, Ida Wilson had brought a .45 automatic to the Dawson Hotel and she and King were allegedly scuffling over i in the upstairs hall of the hotel Jiles was also in the hall when the gun discharged, and was shot through the left hand.

Reported In City

morning in Big Spring. accident.

ed at 4th and Gregg. and John O'Barr, 113 E. 18th, were in collision at 5th and Lanthe-belt cracks of Harry Truman caster. Joan Burks, 307 Park, and and his ilk" and spoke of the Jimmy Reynolds, 2004 S. Mon-"frightening alternative" to the ticello, were in an accident at 2401

favorite Nixon target in 1954. Pastors To Meet Then the Democrats said the vice

Big Spring Pastors Assn. will be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall. Some of the autumn activities will be discussed.

New 25-Year Man Honored By Cosden

ous service. Actually, Wood has put in 28

years for the company, for once after helping in the construction and early operation of the refinery, he got farm fever and interrupted his tenure.

JOHN W. WOOD

the annual Appreciation Banquet

for local service station operators.

The banquet is scheduled for

Country Club. It will be one of the

local oil company jobbers and the

Chamber of Commerce. Jerry

Worthy is serving as general chair-

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP)

- Mayor Glenn Tucker came

across a 1½-pound marooned

while inspecting his

Kindly Fisherman

More than 50 associates, includ-Russell, 30, is in the Root Me

Ida Wilson was charged with un-

Downing To Speak At Service Station

Two Collisions Are Operators' Banquet Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, today Two accidents occurred this accepted an invitation to speak at

In the 400 block of Airbase Rd. cars driven by Lyda Wise, 1504 Kentucky, and Charles Arnold, 1111 N. Lancaster, were involved in an 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Cosden Paul J. Huchton of El Paso and highlights of Oil Progress Week. Oliver Lewis, 1601 Canary, collid-Co-sponsors of the event will be

Monday, Billy Davis, 1508 Bell, Scurry.

Regular monthly meeting of the

Cosdem Petroleum Corp. said ing R. L. Tollett, president, and "thanks" to John W. Wood here fellow workers at the refinery, Monday for 25 years of continu- turned out at the Cosden Country Club to pay tribute to the new

25-year man. Those who have been with him over the years paid tribute to his uncanny mechanical skill and to his imperturbable countenance. From horseplay to mashing his finger with a wrench, John Wood has a reputation as a poker-face. He also has a reputation for smelling out trouble with pumps

and other equipment. Born in Haskill, the was in Fort Worth in 1928 when he saw an item that Cosden planned to build a refinery in West Texas. Taking a two-weeks leave without pay, he struck out for Big Spring and got a job laying the company line to Forsan. Later he went on the construction gang at the refinery and then stayed on in the depression as a general helper. But he had an idea the farm was the place to sweat out a depression and moved to a place near Roscoe in December of 1931. It was tough sledding and he and a neighbor alternated in mortgaging their cattle in order to muster a little cash. On Sept. 1, 1933, he was rehired by Cosden, and John Wood had decided then he was cut out for mechanics. He has served as mechanic, leadman, and foreman of mechanics.

John Wood and Ruby Donnell went together for seven years before they were married in 1925. They have three sons-John, Bill and Clinton-and two of them are ministers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood are active in the Coahoma Methodist Church and he is chairman of the board of stewards. They live on an acre-plot in Coahoma which shows the effects of his green thumb. He has taken a part in community affairs, has been treasurer of the band boosters and is in the Coahoma Lions Club.

Baptist Temple To Open Bids Tonight

The building committee of Baptist Temple Church will open bids tonight on a new educational wing for the church.

The committee will open the bids at a 7 p.m. meeting, the church beach for Hurricane Helene dam- announced. The two-story addition age. The fish was in a big puddle will be constructed at the back of in the street, 100 yards from the the present structure at 400 Elevocean. Tucker decided it deserved enth Place and is the first part to go back where it came from. of a long-range building program.

years previously, he spent most of his time talking about the accomplishments of the Eisenhower adplishments of the Eisenhower adpointment of the Eisenhower Southeastern Howard County In his Indianapolis speech Nixon defended the administration's rec-

part of Howard County, and a 6,557 feet in shale. It is 1,980 from miles west of Big Spring.

Mitchell County exploration found west and 660 from south lines, 68-5. slight indications of oil on a drill- GH&H Survey.

The new wildcat is A. K. Guthrie No. 1 A. T. Bronaugh about eight miles southwest of Big Spring. It is a 3,400-foot test and duction in the Moore pool. water was also recovered, how- tion in the Moore field.

The Republican National Com-Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & Johnmittee followed up this line today son, 10 miles north of Vealmoor, with a campaign broadside conpenetrated to 8,480 feet. It is an tending that "extensive and genoffset to the No. 1 Clayton which erous" campaign contributions have been made to Democrats by recently discovered production in the Fusselman, and it is C NE the Teamsters Union. The union NE, 40-32-4n, T.P Survey. has been the subject of extended Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & Johninvestigations by the Senate Rack-

son drilled in redbeds at 2,150 feet today. It is C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. ributions, going back as far as Midwest No. 1 Clayton was pull-1954, including \$30,000 it said the ing tubing preparatory to drilling

Teamsters had contributed to plug today at an unreported depth. Democratic funds to help re-elect Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) in 1956. Canyon perforations and recover-Shell No. 1 Jones, C SW SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey, made hole at 6,127 feet in lime. The wildcat feet. WEST TEXAS: Light freeze upper Panhandle tonight. Mostly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight with a few showers this afternoon. Lowest tonight 30-40 Panhandle and 35-45 South Plains and upper Pecos Valley. Wednesday cloudy and rather cold.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Scatis six miles southwest of Fluvan-

8,360 feet but taking a straddle packer drillstem test at an unter. Earlier this month, it had been reported depth. The venture is C completed from a deeper zone. Top SE NE of Section 4, Hood Survey. of the Yates section is 1,692, and

Shell No. 1 Sims, a wildcat 10

miles south of Post, made hole in Martin lime at 5,884 today. The venture is 1,980 from south and 926 from west lines, 875-97, H&TC Survey. cat C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Sur-

Howard

The A. K. Guthrie No. 1 Bronaugh is staked 2.310 feet from 360 feet of gas-cut mud with slight bout a mile southeast of pro- augh is staked 2,310 feet from shows of oil and 3,560 feet of salt north and east lines, 33-33-1s, water. The test is C SE SE, 25-12, The Texas No. 1 Nail in south-eastern Mitchell found 360 feet of southwest of Big Spring. The site gas-cut mud and slight shows of will explore to 3,400 feet and is oil on a test in the Strawn. Salt only a mile southeast of produc-

Nortex No. 1 Sterling, in the

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 3 Southland Royalty has been completed in the Snyder field for 121.80 barrels of 31-degree oil and three per cent water. Total depth s 2,890 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,662; it produced from open hole. The well is 990 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey. In the same field, Fleming No.

13-B TXL pumped 72 barrels of oil and seven per cent water on The wildcat has been swabbing 24-hour potential. Gravity of the City. Drilling depth is 2,500 feet. oil measured 30.9 degrees. The ing small amounts of oil. Drillsite site is 330 from south and 990 is C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey. from east lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2.901, and production from open hole is at 2,635 Humble No. 12-UT Clay, in the

Howard-Glasscock field, has been Shell No. 1-H Miller, 12 miles plugged back to the Yates and northeast of Gail, was bottomed at completed for 11.99 barrels of 27.3plugged back to the Yates and degree oil and seven per cent watotal depth is 2,515. The well is 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey,

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, a wild-

UF Campaign Meetings Set For Today, Wednesday Three important meetings of | plans will be made to assist each

United Fund campaign leaders are scheduled for today and

Captains of the Special Gifts Division are to meet at 5 p.m. today to choose campaign workers and Lewis Price, general drive

chairman, and R. H. Weaver, chairman of the public employes phase of the campaign, will confer with school principals in preparation for launching the annual funds drive among school em-

employer in conducting the UF drive among employes.

Fisher's vice chairmen are Jack Davis, F. O. Gebert, Arnold Marshall and Charles Sweeney. In addition, Jack Y. Smith has been receive materials and instruc- named chairman for the Cosden employes campaign and K. D. Hestes has been appointed chairman of the T&P Railway employes drive.

Special Gifts Division captains to meet this afternoon are Clift Epps, Adolph Swartz, Floyd Parsons, M. R. Koger, Jim Lewis, Tom Guin, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Grover Cunningham, E. P. Driv-Division will be held at 5 p.m. er and James Capes. Section Wednesday. Cliff Fisher, chair- chairmen are Truman Jones and man, said firms employing 10 or R. W. Whipkey. Horace Garrett more persons will be assigned and heads up the division.

low wildcat in the southwestern miles east of Post, penetrated to day. It is a Devonian wildcat 15

Operator deepened the Texas No. Nail to 7,100 feet today after taking a drillstem test in the Strawn from 6,930-53 feet, Tool was open two hours, and gas surfaced in 95 minutes. Recovery was

Blue Danube No. 1-A Foster is a new site in the Iatan East How-North Vincent field, drilled in lime ard field seven miles west of Westand shale at 7,417 feet today. It brook, 330 from north and east is C SE NE, 59-20, Lavaca Navi- lines, 3-29-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Blue Danube No. 2-A Foster is located 2,310 from north and 1.650 from east lines, 3-29-1s, T&P Survey, and it will drill to 3,200 feet.

Sterling

Boykin Bros., Roche et al No. 6-A Bade is a new location in the Parochial Bade (Clear Fork) field 1,250 from south and 3,366 from east lines, 22-22, H&TC Survey, and 10 miles west of Sterling



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On the Yankee debit side, Bill

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Kubek don't appear as potent as last year, at bat or in the field.

The Braves are at least as good

as they were last year even with

left fielder Wes Covington plagued

by aching legs. Haney said he

would not know whether Coving-

ton would be in the opening day

lineup but the betting is he'll be

the local cameramen have done.

Johnson.

pitched brilliantly, he did not com-

plete any of his starts.

Pictured above are the boys who have been starting football games for the Ackerly Eagles this fall. Up front, left to right, they are Buster Grigg, LE; Joe Dean Hall, LG; Gibby Ingram, C; Jerry Batson, RG; and Paul Wasson, RE. Royale Lewis is the quarterback while flanking him are Benny Kunkle, LHB; and Bryan Adams, RHB. The Ackerly coach is Garlon Freeman.

BRAVES ARE PICKED

MILWAUKEE (P)-On the assumption that the pitching of lefty Warren Spahn and rightly Lew Burdette will neutralize the hitting of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, the Milwuakee Braves are picked to with an average of .398. Martinez repeat last year's victory over the New York Yankees in the 1958 World Series starting here Wednesday. had 25 hits in 63 times at bat. Because the teams are so evenly matched, with the Braves having an edge in the pitching and the



BILLY JOE PATTON, well-known amateur golfer:

"I'm no clown. I have some Carolina mountain expressions that are amusing to northerners. I don't use them consciously. I get tied up. I find it relaxes me to talk it out. It relieves tension to exchange words with total strangers.

I feel they are with me. JIM STEHLEY, assistant coach at Snyder: "In tackle Chubby Moser, Big Spring has the finest defensive man I've seen. Moser is tough and he hits hard, and he's a hard man to take out of a play."

JIM GALLAGHER, farm executive of the Philadelphia Phillies:

"All that power Cincinnati gave up wasn't so much. The guys who hurt Birdie Tebbetts so much. The guys who hurt Birdie Tebbetts PATTON are the ones he banked on. Frank Robinson didn't hit, for instance. Gus Bell didn't have a good year. Then there's that infield . . . The impression I get when I scouted Cincinnati was that the middle infield wasn't able to do the job - a step in this direction, one in the other. I'm not suggesting that Roy McMillin or Johnny Temple are over the hill. I'm talking about that good double play - the one the Yankees always seem to get. Cincinnati used to get them; now they don't."

TERRY BRENNAN, Notre Dame coach: "We do not have the overall team speed, especially in the

line, nor the depth at several positions, to be rated among the nation's top teams."

EDDIE YOST, Washington infielder, when asked if he'd play in can go at top ability, rest or no any city which obtained the Senators:

'Washington has been my second home, and I've spent almost half my life here. I came to Washington as a 17-year-old kid and have never known any other big league city. I can't begin to repay the fans for all their kindnesses to me over the years. Naturally, I'd feel a wrench at going somewhere else. Very few players have been privileged to stay in the same city for their entire big league career and I feel fortunate I've been one of them."

JOHN BRIDGES, defensive coach of the Baltimore Colts: "I may be sticking my neck way out, but I think this is the best defensive line the Colts have ever had. We set five Colt defense records last year and we break each one again this season and maybe add some more, too."

ADOLPH RUPP, Kentucky University basketball coach: "My personal popularity with the boys was never a consideration in my coaching; my job was to show a bunch of boys how

SCOOTER SCUDERO, Washington Redskin halfback, who yearns

to become an actor: 'Show business is so frustrating. Talent is actually secondary to luck. You've got to be lucky to get an opportunity to show your talent . . . You know what I would like to do? Climb Mount Hood, parachute out of an airplane . . . I like challenges . . . Why do I play football? For the money, so I can live the way I want the rest of the year."

GENE SARAZEN, veteran pro golfer: "The athletes of the 1920's were primarily sportsmen. There was something of the gambler about them. Only a few made really big money but just about everyone spent more than he made. They didn't realize that their money days wouldn't last forever. The depression changed that. They save their money

St. Nick's Does Booming **Business With Fight Card**

NEW YORK (AP) - "If boxing | without TV in his first card in a is dead, that was a helluva wake." | month

So said matchmaker-promoter first sellout at ancient St. Nicholas ing is far from dead." Arena in 11 years. Back in 1947 Dr. Samual Swetnick's decision QBC To See Film musty, midtown battlepit.

asset in New York - in unde-

To make Brenner's cup of tea sweeter, Torres, 22-year-old graduate of the Olympics, stopped Juniors To Coahoma Cafeteria. The conclave starts at veteran Otis Woodard in the fifth round of the ten rounder to the

Joe Adcock playing first base. "This proves the fans will turn Frank Torre, despite a sore left Teddy Brenner today as he count- out and pay for something they wrist, will play first base against ed the \$7,174 receipts for boxing's want to see," said Brenner. "Box- right-handed pitching.

Billy Graham (the welterweight) to stop the fight after the fifth and Rocky Rossano packed the round ended — a round in which Of Snyder Games Woodard was staggered twice tion — a valuable promotional provoked angry outbursts from middleweight champion Sugar last weekend were among the best feated middleweight Jose Torres Ray Robinson, Woodard, and man-

7:30 p.m. Unable to sell the show to tele- visits Coahoma for an engage- upcoming game against Sweetwa- Hurricanes.

Tiger Batter The Big Spring Tigers won 19 just completed.

of 24 baseball starts in the season Pat Martinez, veteran first baseman, led the club in hitting

Martinez Top

Aramis (Tito) Arencibia, former Yankees in hitting, the Series fig- pro hurler, was second on the club, with a .359 mark. Arencibia In New York, Manager Casey hit three home runs to pace all oth-Stengel named Ford to open for ers on the team. Martinez had the most runs batted in, ten.

Six members of the team hit

.300 or better. The leading hurler was youthful and Burdette, slated to start the Johnny Subia, who won three desecond game, could conceivably cisions without a loss. The busiest hurl six of the seven games. The pitcher, however, was Danny Valpair won four out of five decisions des, who won ten decision while against the Yankees last October. losing three times.

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Ford has given up only one run in 17 innings in his last three Birmingham Wins starts. Those three tuneup efforts, however, were stretched over a

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) -Birmingham got better as the game got older and slammed Cor- World Series championship. pus Christi 13-2 last night for a 2-1 lead in the Dixie Series. chunky 29-year-old blond

southpaw can go nine innings at one stretch, let alone three full first inning to put the Southern games in nine days. Sidelined for two weeks in August with a sore left elbow, he hasn't gone the dis- innings on solo home runs by Eric ternational League in the annual tance since Aug. 8, when he beat Rodin and Art Dunham. Spahn has pitched all sea-

Will '20-Year' Magic Work complete games attest to his durability despite his 37 years. Burdette, with his free and easy style, for New Redleg Manager? rest. He stretched his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 24, shut-CINCINNATI (AP) - Mayo cinnati. Dykes finished out the ting out the Yankees 5-0 with only Smith will be the manager of the season as an interim manager. two days rest in last year's fi-Cincinnati Redlegs next season Turley and Larsen made three and if he believes in the magic starts against the Braves last of numbers he probably thinks he year, and completed only one has a pennant winner coming up.

League pennant in 1919. Twenty and failed to go very far either years later in 1939 they won again. time, apparently has been shunted Now 1959 is coming up. in favor of Bob Rush, the big Of course, Cincinnati also won right-hander acquired from the in 1940 so Smith, deposed as man-Rush may pitch the third game ager of the Philadelphia Phils only a little more than two months if Braves Manager Fred Haney ago, might have to wait until 1960. doesn't switch to either rookie Carlton Willey or veteran Ernie

The Redlegs won the National

however, with Cincinnati is only a Now for the hitting. Mantle's one-year agreement. healthy condition is bound to add strength to the Yankee attack. The inished fourth for a second slugging center fielder was handicapped last fall by a shin splint

and Jimmy Dykes. Berra has had a better year, as have Elston Howard and Andy Carey. In Norm Siebern, their because, he said, he thought it last July 22.

rookie left fielder, the Yankees have a left-handed spray hitter who is apt to prove troublesome

taken a terrific beating from Cincinnati's fans because the Redlegs failed to live up to preseason expectations. They were in last place when Tebbetts bowed out. As is their usual practice, the Cincinnati officials declined to disclose the terms of Smith's con-

tract. General Manager Gabe

Before he quit. Tebbetts had

Paul said only that "he's in the higher bracket of managers.' Smith's major league experience covers less than four seasons as The contract he signed Monday, a manager and only 73 games as a player. He hit .212 as an outfielder with the old Philadelphia As manager of the Redlegs, who Athletics in 73 contests in 1945. After a successful record in the

straight season, the 43-year-old New York Yankees farm system Smith succeeds Birdie Tebbetts as a manager, he directed the Philadelphia Phils to one fourth Tebbetts, who took over the and two fifth place finishes. His Redlegs in 1954, quit last Aug. 14 | club was sixth when he was ousted

SWC Teams Out To Better Intersectional Records

TCU and Arkansas planned for Texas Tech Saturday. Southwest Conference test this weekend but the other league the Split T and the option. Coach ntersectional showing.

in left field with the right-handed end, with Baylor playing Miami, horns are no exceptions." SMU tackling Notre Dame, Rice meeting Purdue and Texas A&M is stronger than the 18-0 victory

unofficial conference game. TCU Coach Abe Martin worked Dave Sherer at right end. his Horned Frogs on offense Monday with sophomore Larry Dawson | champion, received a sprained and Hunter Enis alternating at ankle against Ohio State and will The films made of the Big

Spring-Snyder football game here the No. 1 quarterback slot. Arkansas prepared for the Frogs | Rice Coach Jess Neely worked by shuffling the first string. Coach his squad hard on passing and feated middleweight Jose Torres ager Harry Wiley. Woodard is and no television accounted for Robinson's sparring partner and bers of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at their regular weekly meeting tonight in the High School squad worked indoors because of knee injury, but he is expected

showers. Baylor practiced hard on pass Purdue. STANTON (SC)-Stanton's Jun- A Steer coach will be on hand to patterns while the linemen worked thunderous cheers of the Puerto ior High School football club, explain some of the Steer strat- on timing. Fullback Larry Hick- clothes and practiced passing and Rican fans. That made Jose's rec- which defeated Loraine and lost to egy employed last week and tell man ran without pads but was pass defense. Aggie Coach Jim Big Lake in its first two starts, of some of the planning for the expected to be ready for the Myers praised backs Richard Gay,

Texas ran the No. 1 and 4. work last week

in preparation for their game with Tech stressed defense against

coaches concentrated on ways to DeWitt Weaver said "Coach Darmprove over last week's poor rell Royal's teams always have the option play mastered better The league faced a rough week- than anyone, and this year's Long-SMU coaches said Notre Dame

over Indiana indicated. Coach Bill Texas and Texas Tech play an Meek moved Pat Neil, a sophomore, up to replace the injured Sherer, the 1957 NCAA punting

be out for at least two weeks. to be ready by Saturday for

Texas A&M worked in sweat Jon Few and Randy Sims for their

Penn State, Oregon Again Topped By OU Eleven Face Rugged Tests

familiar about the weekly Associated Press college football poll

Oklahoma is in the No. 1 spot, a place it has held many, many weeks the past few years, and where it finished twice in the last three years. Last year Auburn wound up as national champion.

There's something vaguely

AP Grid Poll

The sports writers and the sportcasters participating in the poll gave the Sooners 66 first-place votes and 1,387 total points on the strength of their 47-14 romp over West Virginia. Ohio State, No. 1 a week ago

before playing a game, dropped to third place . The voters possibly were a little shaken by the narrow 23-20 margin which the Buckeyes won over Southern Methodist. Auburn, a 13-0 victor over Tennessee, took over the No. 2 spot. Three new teams were voted in-

to the top 10, displacing Texas Christian, Pittsburgh and Washington State. The newcomers are Iowa, victor over a highly touted Texas Christian team; Wisconsin, an impressive victor over Miami: and Clemson, winner over already beaten North Carolina.

The top 10, based on 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. (first-place votes in parenthsecond in individual rushing, hav-

eses) 1. Oklahoma (66)1,387 2. Auburn (58)1,206 3. Ohio State (23)1,117 8. Iowa (15) 626

10. Clemson (2) 333 The second 10: Mississippi State 324, Pitt 305, Louisiana State 167, Purdue 101, Navy 88, Michigan 84. 61, Houston 48, Vanderbilt 42.

Lab And Welders Tied For Lead

Sales turned back the Painters, the Welders nudged the Chemists, Styrene outlasted the Operators vg and the Lab bounced Maintenance, all by 3-1 margins, in Cosden Bowling league competition last total.

Roy Osborne of Lab paced initself led in team point-getting, 826- two for touchdowns, and Rice on Lab and the Welders are now

Minneapolis Wins

Li'l World Series MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The town that tried mightily to land a major league baseball team and

The Minneapolis Millers, Boston Red Sox farmhands, belted the Mel Clark belted a homer in the Montreal Royals 7-1 Monday night to complete a four-game sweep Assn. champions ahead 2-0. But and give the American Assn. its the Giants tied it up after three fifth straight victory over the In- Texas A&M, a 21-0 victor last

playoff.

passing for opponents. season, by 15-14, and West Texas. a 19-0 winner in '57.

Top BS Rusher

shouldn't surprise anyone familiar try. with the situation—is leading the Big Spring High School football after three games, with eight comteam in rushing yardage. The big senior has gained 344 yards, while Benny McCrary tops paces in 57 stabs at the line for the receivers, having grabbed off an average of six yards per carry. five for 70 yards.

anyone has to solve the much-talked about "wide open" style.

Wayne Fields Is

concentrating on defending for Saturday's games.

WITH 344 YARDS

In short, Fields has been good for a first down every two times he aged 33.0 yards in each of nine Kaliden. has carried the ball. boots. Sophomore Freddie Brown is

ing gained 121 yards in 21 tries

Floyd Dellinger of LaVega and Texas 61, Southern Methodist (1) Ronnie Rice of Lefors lead the attack Texas Tech will send against University of Texas in Austin Saturday night.

After two games Dellinger leads the Raiders in rushing with 85 yards and total offense with 109. Rice, best yardage maker in the Raiders' 32-7 win over West Texas, now has 61 ground yards and 39 through the air for an even 100

Both sport 100 per cent accuracy marks in passing, Dellinger condividual scorers, with 224-587. Lab necting on all four efforts this year, his only three tries. Dellinger also is the top receiv-

tied for the top spot in the standings, each with 8-4 records.

| Standings | for touchdowns from Dellinger Roberts of Stillwater, Okla., has 3-1. the best kickoff return average, 27 yards on two carries.

failed had the best available con- him in front of the eight men ly solation prize today, The Little who have split up Tech's 47 points. pared with 116 rushing and 122 of Sinclair a 247 game.

Tech has avenged two of last year's eight defeats by downing

Bill French leads the passers, pletions in 23 aerials, good for 86

Associated Press Sports Writer

What's all this talk about too much defense causing a major shift to wide open offensive alignments?

Penn State and Oregon, for a couple of teams, don't consider themselves overabundant in defensive

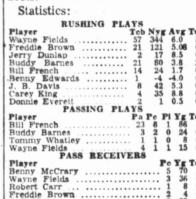
Admittedly these boys have problems. But so do the coaches who must face the conventional modes of

formations. They are the ones who must defend against Army and Oklahoma this weekend, the first shot

football attack this Saturday. That's why most college squads spent the first practice day of the week

Most of the problems were in the defensive backfields after a hectic day of passing last Saturday.

McCrary, as a punter, has aver-



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Legend—Tcb—times carried ball: Nyg—net yards gained: Avg—average gain: Td

touchdown: Pa—passes attempted: Pc

passes completed: Pi—passes intercepted: Yg—yards gained: Td—touchdowns:
Pc—passes caught: Tp—times punted; Ty

total yards: Bk—punts blocked.

The Rice Owls 30-7 victory over
Sanford last weekend has Purdue
Coach Jack Molenkopf re-arranging his defenses. The Owls ran up
442 yards, 341 on the ground. Purdue stopped Nebraska, 28-0.

Michigan faces the same kind of problem in prepping for its high

66 Cafe In Tie For Second Spot

66 Cafe moved into a tie for second place in Commercial Bowling league standings last weekend by defeating 66 Truck Terminal, Crank into the quarterback post.

Worth has two catches, both good Fireball Muffler was held to a 2-2 Colorado this week. deadlock by the 66 Distributors, Quarterback John Riddle of Ar- Jack's Drive In Grocery No. tesia, N. M., leads punters with a blanked Sinclair, 40; and Bell 38-yard average. Halfback John Telephone edged Wagon Wheel,

Fireball Muffler and Wagon Wheel divided scoring laurels, with Seemann's two touchdowns put 952-2853 and 1011-2834, respective-

Price of 66 Cafe had 269-651 for As a team Tech is averaging 173 individual laurels. Cardwell of yards rushing, 48.5 passing as com- Jack's had a 645 total and Honea

Cross and triple threat quarterback Tom Greene, looked toward

Pitt, 17-0 conquerer of Holy

a new nemesis in Minnesota's Jim "Reece can thread the needle," assistant coach Carl Depasqua said of his passing. The Gophers'

quarterback completed 12-for-21 and 207 yards in a losing cause against Washington last Saturday. Pitt contained Greene by having its bruising line exert continual

The Gophers likewise looked to their defensive backfield as they fell victim to Washington's passing attack and must face Pitt's twosome of Ivan Toncic and Bill

North Carolina, highly touted in pre-season estimates, but loser of two in a row, tried to batten down the defensive hatches for its Friday night encounter with Southern California on the West Coast. Coach Jim Tatum expected trouble from USC's ability to use the run-or-pass option play that beat Oregon State and just lost to

Pa Pe Pi Yg Td Michigan 20-19. Rutgers, one of the big surprises Saturday with its 28-0 beating of highly touted Princeton, Po Yg Td posed a single wing problem for Colgate, which must also stop tail-

back Bill Austin. The Rice Owls 30-7 victory over

game at Michigan State. The Spartans amassed 502 yards whipping California, 32-12, while the Wolverines gave USC 298 yards in

winning 20-19. Kansas solidified its defensive backfield by moving its No. 1 quarterback Bob Marshall to the left halfback spot and moving Bill The Jayhawks have yet to score this season, losing 42-0 to TCU and 12.0 to Orogon

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Sputnik's Effect On U.S.: We've Gone Back To Sleep

WASHINGTON (P) - For near- silery. ly a year the United States has lived with the knowledge that it can't say I am dissatisfied. is only 30 minutes by missile from And that generally has been Ei-Moscow to New York.

A year ago, on Oct. 4, Russia launched its 184-pound Sputnik I States into taking some lasting and ushered in the age of space steps. and the intercontinental ballistic

perous and convinced of its tech- nels. nological superiority—was stunned

If the vocal reaction of politicians, scientists and military men is any in 1957. It now has 10,596. indication, the United States was beset by a feeling of chagrin and fense effort still is on an eighteven a touch of inferiority.

These emotions now seem to Soviet possessions of an ICBM (D-Tex.) to cry, "We have entered a period of international black-

There was talk immediately af- study prior to Sputnik. ter Sputnik I about complacency in high places, about the lack of a sense of urgency.

The Army declared that if it hadn't been for Pentagon politics the cold war, it is not evident. and penny pinching, it could have put up a satellite way back in

Well, a year has now passed since Sputnik I. If there is a grim determination to overtake the Russians, regardless of cost, in the missile and satellite field, or in producing scientists and engineers for the future, the record doesn't

ident Eisenhower was asked at a

Mt. Vernon Lady Lost 44 Pounds with Barcentrate

If you really want to take off ugly fat, why not try the Barcentrate way, just as Mrs. Glenn W. Raney, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, Texas, did. Mrs. Raney wrote: "I have taken eleven bottles of Barcentrate and lost 44 pounds.

I recommend it to anyone over-weight, also as a tonic."— And Mrs. M. B. Castle, 5916 Hudson. Dallas, Texas, wrote us that she lost 15 pounds taking Barcentrate and also found it a wonder-Get Barcentrate from any

Texas druggist for just \$1.69. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the sensible way to reduce sensibly, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty botle for your money back.

TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT - GET BARCENTRATE The President replied, "I wish U.S.S.R.

we were further ahead senhower's position since. Sputnik I did goad the United

It brought about a reorganization of the Pentagon to end interinitial reaction in the service bickering, cut red tape States-comfortable, pros- and strengthen command chan-

Missile production has been stepped up, chiefly through the This was followed swiftly by addition of more workers. For inalarm, concern, hysteria, panic. stance, Douglas Aircraft had 5,140 engineers and production workers

By and large, though, the dehour day.

If Sputnik had any real effect have disappeared. Gone, too, is the on public schools, it has been sense of anguish over the obvious slight. It is true that about 50 per cent of the nation's 23,000 high 2,600,000. schools have taken, or are taking, steps to toughen their curricula changes were under way or under

> If the blackmail element Twice since Sputnik I the United | ICBM Aug. 27, 1957. States has entered potential war

anon and the Formosa Strait. ports on U.S. defense posture, the strength is unknown

tion is superior militarily to the

Before it adjourned, Congress set aside \$4,337,000,000 for missile procurement above and beyond the \$1,260,000,000 in emergency funds appropriated last February. In the previous fiscal year \$2,313,-000,000 was alloted for missile pro-

On Aug. 22 President Eisenhower signed the 391/2-billion-dollar defense appropriations bill into law, but criticized it as wasteful of money and resources.

Once again the question comes back one year after Sputnik: Where stands the United States? 500 submarines, the United States

about 100. The United States has roughly .100,000 men in its ground forces. Soviet Russia has an army of 2,500,000; Red China an army of

The United States is in production on two 1,500-mile-range mis-In most cases, however, these siles, the Air Force's Thor, and the Army's Jupiter.

successfully a 5,000-mile-range in music reading and for a mail of Music to study voice and the The United States has yet to test had any effect whatsoever on U.S. ICBM over the full distance alforeign policy in the sense of though it has test fired two ICBMs treading warily - and softly - in about 3,000 miles. The Soviet Union announced an

The United States armed forces situations unhesitatingly-in Leb- have 29,000 operational aircraft of all types. The Soviet air force Despite some evidence to the contains 20,000. In the Pentagon it Facilities Urged contrary and an unwillingness to is believed that the Russians have release any part of two secret re- more combat planes. China's air

how it. Five days after Sputnik I, Pres- Baptist Churches To Keep news conference if this nation Open All Day For Prayer

and area will remain open all day retary of the Baptist General Con-Wednesday in response to the vention. presidential proclamation of Oct. 1 as a day of prayer.

Baptist pastors of Big Spring, at their meeting Monday, said that ened to destroy the crops. In that doors would be open all day crisis hour, the Pilgrim fathers would be urged to come and pray. tive support of the appeal by President Eisenhower, the ministers noted some examples cited by Dr.

Jury Forming For Stickney Trial

HOUSTON (AP)—Questioning of churches and pleaded with God prospective jurors resumed today to sustain the American cause . . . in the murder trial of a youth accused of slaying a Houston

deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes. He is on trial in the killing of Mrs. Barnes only.

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At their meeting, in voting ac- evening that day rain began to

"In 1777 the ragged Continentals Judge Supports at Valley Forge were ill-shot, illfed, unpaid and disorganized. Tom Unwritten Law Paine wrote vicious attacks on Washington's character. In that gloomy hour Washington, according to eye witnesses. knelt down and thousands knelt in their

"In 1863 the armies of the South had advanced far into the North. In that time of crisis Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a day of pray-The state seeks death for Howard Stickney, 20, charged with the er and penitence, requesting the nation to ask of God 'pardon for our national sins and restoration of our now divided and suffering country to its former condition of Lawyers chose two jurors yesunity and peace.' Within hardly two months the battle of Gettys-

burg had been won . . . "In 1917 our nation faced a crisis hour. President Woodrow Wilson called for a day of prayer . . The clouds lifted and again America was saved. God did it!" Preciously Yours

Jap Policemen **Guard Treasures**

TOKYO (AP)—Some 150 policemen kept close guard today while eight cases of paintings and drawings by Vincent Van Gogh were unloaled at Tokyo Airport after a flight over the North Pole from Amsterdam.

The paintings were placed aboard a truck and escorted by screaming police motorcycles on a nine-mile trip to the National Museum at Ueno Park. They will be exhibited with 104 other works by the late Dutch master in a mammoth show beginning Oct. 15.

The precious cargo was insured for more than four million dollars.



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Heavy Rains, Business Upturn **Credited For Bank Increases**

Texas bank deposits showed a the rise. sharp rise on the Sept. 24 call with much of the increase.

The increase in deposits over a year ago was reflected in re- 900,315,625.82 Oct. 11, 1957. ports from a number of Texas cities. Some points reported their deposits had hit new record highs. Rains over much of the state, improving the agricultural and ivestock situation, coupled with the upturn in business and increased employment were cited

DYLAN TODD

Ballad Singer Could Have Where stands the United States? Soviet Russia has an estimated Been Landscape Architect

18, 1959, might have been a land- in service. scape architect but for the heri-

tage of the hills. Born in the foothills of Kentucky's Cumberland Mountains, he early heard the ballads of the mountaineers. When he was 16, he sent off for a mail order course ed to the Cincinnati Conservatory

He faced no decision between music and another career, for he decided to cast his lot with Uncle

Equatorial Space

DALLAS (AP)-Some scientists are urging that the United States establish facilities along the Equaspace craft. Informal surveys of potential

sites have been made.

James R. Dempsey of San Die-Baptist Churches in Big Spring Forrest C. Feezor, executive sec- go, vice president of Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp., told newsmen that launching directly over the Equa-Said Dr. Feezor, in part: "Three tor would make possible establishears after the Pilgrims landed at ment of an orbit that always Plymouth a severe drought threatwould trace the same path through the sky. This would re-Wednesday and that members prayed for almost nine hours on a quire a minimum number of comday of humiliation and prayer. By munication stations.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) bor he accused of cursing his wife Force. and children.

General Sessions Judge John Draper told Smith he ought to take care of such matters him-Smith was hailed before the

same judge Monday by the neighbor, Walker Ballard, on a charge of assault and battery. "Not guilty," said the judge.

Actor Dies

ORANGE, N.J. (AP) -Lawrence J. Bolton, 60, featured actor in New York's off-Broadway of Ed Gruenenfelder, 12. comedy "Comic Strip," died Sunday of a heart attack. His theatri- pad in a city park were Jack Jucal career covered 37 years of lius, 12, Jim Poehling, 12, Terry acting, singing, stage managing, Beckerman, 11, and Steve Schoendirecting, producing and writing. | beck, 11.

Dylan Todd, who appears on the | Sam in the Marines, fighting on Big Spring Concert series Feb. Iwo Jima during his 29 months

Todd returned at once to complete high high school work and to 7,099,400 the week ended Sept. put in two years at the University 17, the Oil and Gas Journal said of Cincinnati as landscape architecture major. But the tug of music was too strong and he switchclassic guitar.

Success, however, came the hard way. The demand for guitar players who could sing wasn't exactly brisk, even if they did have a conservatory background. Undaunted. Todd started working his way across country playing in clubs and everywhere he got a chance. In between engagements, Mexico, 279,100. he worked at whatever job he

could find. Finally he landed in Houston out of money and out of a job. tor soon for launching manned Todd managed an audition at a television station and made a permanent connection. After two Democratic party officials have years, he returned to New York and made connections to play and sing on TV network shows. Among them were "Camera Three," the 'Garry Moore Show," the "Ernie Kovac Show," and "Bandwagon." He also appeared in the Broadway "The Next President. His rich resonant voice and expertness with the guitar are matched by a warm personality.

Boys Succeed Where AF Fails

smith sought a peace war- | and then recovered it-a feat tried rant last spring against a neigh- unsuccessfully by the U.S. Air

> The pet white mouse was alive and healthy after a four-mile trip in a handkerchief gondola slung under seven helium-filled balloons. The airborne mouse went out of sight of the launching pad before the youngsters could scramble to their bicycles and trail it. A householder in whose yard the mouse

descended-after two of the bal-

loons popped-notified a radio sta-

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\$2,172,687,799.31 compared to \$1, In metropolitan Houston the 52 banks reported a total of \$2,083, 699,579.19, well above the \$1,934,-753,278.255 of the call of a year

San Antonio banks showed a 20 million dollar increase over deposits three months ago. The city's 18 banks reported \$652,435,-448.75 on deposit Sept. 24 compared to \$632,280,053.79 on June 23. Abilene bank deposits reached

Daily Average Oil Production Falls

a record high of \$89,700,000. The

TULSA (AP) -Daily average crude production fell 6,025 barrels today Louisiana rose 2,250 barrels to

884,650 and Oklahoma 1,100 to The Journal estimated 1958 production as 1,772,817,900 barrels compared to 1,964,870,441 a year

Colorado rose 600 barrels to 131. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,890,500 barrels and New

Birth Certificate Due For Adlai

obtained a certified copy of Adlai Stevenson's birth certificate from the Bureau of Vital Statistics. It will be presented to him when he appears at a dinner here honoring Rep. Clair Engle, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The document shows Stevenson was born Feb. 5, 1900, at 2639 Monmouth Ave.-not far from the present campus of the University of Southern California.

Record High

ABILENE (A) - Bank deposits here reached a record high of ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Five 10 million dollars over last year. \$89,798,130 on Sept. 24, a gain of St. Louis boys launched a mouse The figures were disclosed in a into the wild blue yonder Saturday bank call issued Monday. The deposits topped the previous high of last year end by 2 million dol-

was \$95,500,000, also a new mark Dallas' 22 banks had deposits The deposits topped the previous and the heavy rains and a general almost 300 milion dollars higher high at the end of last year by business upturn were credited Sept. 24 than on the similar call 2 million dollars and were 10 year ago. Deposits totaled million dollars above a year ago. Beaumont banks gained over 12

million dollars in deposits during the past year. The four banks there reported deposits totaling \$145,189,122 compared to \$132,851,-059 a year ago. Tyler deposits in the city's three

banks totaled \$82,188,769, an increase of \$4,679,037 over the Oct. 11, 1957 call and a hike of \$1,564, 058 over the June 23 call. Cities in the Lower Rio Grande Valley also showed increases. Mc-Allen deposits totaled \$24,228,848, up 4 mililon from a year ago.

Edinburg banks, which reported

deposits of \$11,157,114 showed a

2 million dollar increase over the Oct. 11, 1957 call. At Corpus Christi deposits hit a new record. The six banks reporting \$157,410,336, or nearly 9 million dollars above the previous record set by the June bank call. Lubbock's bank deposits as of Sept. 24 totaled \$179,004,028, a gain of 22 milion over the June call and 28 million above that of a

year ago. Banks in El Paso County reported deposits of \$246,344,893, an increase of nearly 16 million from a year ago but down slightly from the June call.

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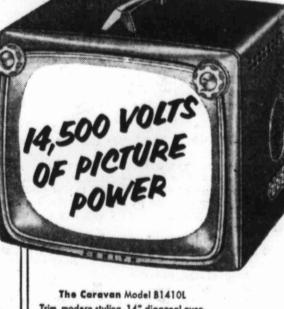
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1958

ENGINEERING TO START

18½-Mile Paving Program Mapped

ditional county roads during the

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engineer to proceed at once with It was voted that the first two the Snyder highway. roads to be built would be 1.5 miles beginning at the City Park gate on Second Street from Birdwell ing of Harding Street and all was arrested by the Highway Pa- representative, Pier P. Spinelli, a and extending westward to Wasson Corner on old San Angelo highway. Second project will be anoth- from the City Cemetery on the streets west of Willa Street, on fined \$24.50. er 1.5 miles of paving from Was-son Corner south on the old San Lover's Lane, from Eleventh

Angelo highway. These roads rated special priorthey are being called upon to han-ty crews will pave the remaining become commissioner of Precinct dle and to the fact that principal 9 mile of the road leading into 2 in January and L. J. Davidson, exit from the huge Capehart hous- Moss Creek Lake. All of the road who is commissioner-elect from ing project will be on this road. except this last mile is now paved. Precinct 4. The road is paved at this time but the paving is in bad condition two small road projects aggregat- roads he recommended as imporof rebuilding. The south leg of clude paving H street from Main project individually this dual enterprise serves an ex- to Fourth Street and Fourth Street

Improve Soon

Capt. Walter Eubanks. Big battle with a burglar, had a restless night Monday at the Cowper Hospital and Clinic, Mrs. Eubanks

He is still running a temperature, she said, but the doctors believe he will show some improve-

wounded in the right arm and Hearing Due In wrist in the same battle, was "doing fine." However, it was said that the hospital intends for him to remain as a patient for the remainder of this week at least. Markham, 21, escaped convict, had

inflicted by Eubanks and Black-Mrs. Eubanks said Tuesday morning that she did not know 'people could be so kind." She said that the concern expressed over the tragedy which had struck her family had been overwhelm

'Everyone wants to help," she said. "It has been a most heartwarming experience—one that nei

ing and that she and her husband

vehicles a day.

Next on the road calendar for the county crews will be a 3.75- to extend Goliad Street south from The K war County Commission-ers County Monday drew up a schedule of new road projects and instructed Walter Parks county way and extending eastward past way and extending eastward past built, is completed.

Airport Addition, west of Big

Lane west to the city limits.

One mile of road extending east Lover's Lane, from Eleventh Place eastward to tie into the Midway paving will run 2.1 miles. Also reviewed by the county and dis-Forsan community is slated for

Here in the city, the county has

Center Point School and on across Spring, is slated for 2.5 miles of paving. This project is in two secstreets west of Harding on the trol and pleaded guilty in Judge south side of U. S. 80 and all A. M. Sullivan's court, He was Amman. the north side of the federal high-

The projects set up for 1959 were ity due to the mounting traffic in this same general area, the councussed with Ralph White, who will handled in the past three weeks. Each commissioner presented the

and the entire segment is in need ing .5 mile together. They will in- tant and the court considered each The 18.5 miles listed

The county has been working on court that he is now completing

Hits Mail Box, Doesn't Stop, Draws A Fine

of the highway-for example, a ru- Jordan. ral mail box—must stop and notiUnited States had promised to Western diplomats voiced disap-

.6 mile out on the Andrews high-

Instead of stopping, as he was supposed to have done, the 61year-old motorist continued on his

Patrol officers estimated that his ear was damaged at least \$75. other offense of this nature was lief "the implementation of the

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our most heartfelt thanks to each and everyone for the flowers and words of sympathy and their attendance at our son's, Julian Nunez, death and

Daughter & Relatives

May Pull Out Of Middle East marskjold announced today that East stability. He said his effort the United States and Britain had to carry out the Assembly's peace agreed conditionally to withdraw resolution is "still at an early something built as a regular part their troops from Lebanon and stage and it is therefore prema-

Dag Announces Britain, U.S.

complete the withdrawal from pointment over the apparent lack ties of what has happened. If he Lebanon by the end of October if of progress Hammarskjold has does not stop, he is in violation of the situation improves sufficient- made in the Middle East mission the law and can be arrested and ly. He said Britain would begin he undertook at the behest of the pulling out of Jordan in October Assembly. He acted under terms A Big Spring man found this out and would complete the withdraw- of the all-Arab resolution apapproved a .5 mile paving project last night. He ran over a mail box

the General Assembly on his re- ported to have encountered oppocent Middle East peace mission. way. However, he had knocked cial representative to work out letting oil supplies and plane the oil plate off his car and six arrangements to facilitate the transport into Jordan by way of Also projected is a .25 mile job tions. The plans call for the pay- miles further, the car stalled. He troop withdrawals and that the Syria before the British get off U.N. undersecretary, is now in

nouncement in a 30-page report to

Hammarskjold said complete mutual confidence among the Arab countries has not yet been restored. But he expressed the begood neighbor policy will meet with growing success.'

Unofficial reports in London said the British withdrawal from casts against Jordan would cease Jordan will be completed by Oct. The United States already has

anon, and it appeared that the rebe departing soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | Hammarskjold was cautious | The Arab states are said to op-Secretary General Dag Ham- about making forecasts on Middle pose any such debate at this deli-

ture to pass a judgment on the their pledge in the August resolution to live as good neighbors.

The secretary general was resition from the United Arab Re-He said he had appointed a spe- public, which is said to oppose

> Jordan's soil. Abdel Monem Rifai of Jordan announce troop withdrawal in a

few days. sured Hammarskjold that his government would lift its blockade by that U.A.R. propaganda broad- of spectacles were found.

at about the same time. viet Union has been attempting to Dallas on business. on the Middle East situation.

The United States and Britain have been critical of the Egyptians and Syrians for their hostile

Blood-Stained

blood-stained auto belonging to a missing Sherman business and civic leader yesterday. It was parked on a train station lot.

said he expected the British to rate book of an insurance company in which E. T. Fant, 41. One Middle East source said covered by a copy of the Wall U.A.R. President Nasser had asday, the day Fant disappeared, Fant's billfold, containing identhe time the British pull out, and tification but no cash, and a pair

Fant cashed a check in Sherman for \$150 Wednesday morning Informed sources said the So- and told friends he was going to

pulled out its Marines from Leb- persuade Assembly members to Railway station employes here use the Hammarskjold report as said they remembered seeing the Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Nunez maining 7,500 U.S. soldiers would a springboard for full-dress debate Fant car parked on the lot since

Judge To Attend Legal Conference

Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th District Court plans to attend the annual conference of Texas judges on Oct. 9 and 10. The meeting this year is in Laredo.

Judge Sullivan will join 190 other members of the state bar's judicial section to work out problems broadcasts against Jordan despite ranging from imrprovements needed in criminal law to court-spon-sored marriage counselling.

Judge Sullivan said he plans to drive to Laredo on Wednesday of

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Capt. Eubanks **Expected To**

Spring police officer, gravely wounded Saturday night in a gun

said Tuesday morning.

Marvin Blackwell, patrol officer,

what the hospital termed a "quiet night." He has three bullet wounds

are deeply grateful for the sympathy and interest shown.

panding housing development section and it is reported that traf-One major road job approved a basic plan of paving 20 miles of

was 2.5 miles paving on Sinclair county highway annually. This proroad extending south from High-way 80 at a point 5.5 miles east ago. Last week, Parks told the One and a half miles of paving the final road on the list and ask-on the Cauble Road (3 miles west ed that additional jobs be set up.

County Votes To Join In **Master Planning Program**

Plan Study project in cooperation ed that the county has the legal volved.

right to do so. The commissioners asked that John Richard Coffee, county at-

Woman's Slaying

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-A preof Fort Worth, charged with the

Worth. Dist. Atty. Louis Bergna signed a statement that he strangled Mrs. Beatrice Haijdukiwicz

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The motion was made by Hudson Landers and seconded by Red Gilliam. On a vote, Gilliam, Landers and County Judge R. H. Weaver voted to support the motion. P. O. Hughes and Earl Hull

Coffee said he would make a study of the law and prepare an opinion on the issue for the court.

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The credit-card business has proliferated like flies around a molasses barrel in the postwar world. Most of them are for free-that is, all you have to do is ask for, or receive without asking, a credit card and take off. Some charge a fee or annual dues.

The great American Express Company, whose travelers cheques - paid for at time of purchase, but cashable almost anywhere in the world without questionhave long been familiar to millions, is getting into the credit card business in a big way starting Oct. 1

The Diners' Club, which since 1950 has been offering its "members" a wide line of credit for all manner of purchases and services, announced this month in fullpage newspaper ads that it had 800,000 members, and was adding new ones at the rate of 1,000 a day. It had taken over card holders could become a nightmare.

the American Hotel Association's Universal Travelcard, with 150,000 cardholders, honored by "4,500 leading hotels." The Sheraton Corporation of America,

second largest hotel chain, had earlier announced it was entering the credit card field, and had issued 800,000 cards-without a fee. At mid-September the Diners' Club and the gigantic Hilton Hotels Corp. announced an agreement whereby Hilton would acquire a substantial interest in Diners' stock and the club would take over about a million Hilton Credit cards. Then came the American Express Company's decision to join the battle for su-

The credit card business was started by oil companies in the 1920s for the conveniences of customers. Since the war the idea has become almost omnipres-

premacy in this field.

In the scramble for business and rivalry for supremacy, a condition may be created, eventually, that could bust another Mississippi Bubble. That would be when abuse of credit cards could become so serious a menace to the business that it could not survive. And an atmosphere of red-hot rivalry such as seems to be shaping up now could produce that result in short order. Policing 40 million credit-

Alf Keeps Sawing Wood

Twenty-two years ago Alf Landon of Kansas took the worst beating the presidential candidate of any major party ever suffered. He was the Republican party's sacrificial goat when Franklin D. Roosevelt was up for the second of his four terms. Only Maine and Vermont gave

him their electoral votes. But if he was downhearted Alfred Mossman Landon never let on. He went right back to his business, oil producing, and continued his political interest in the state he had twice served as governor. He has been a delegate to three or four Republican national conventions since, but so far as we know he never has at any time sought to mastermind the party's policies or affairs, though he has spoken out, as is any citizen's right,

Alf Landon is still speaking out. Currently, at 71, he has taken to the hustings again, speaking in small towns, often without an introduction, to small handfuls of any people who will listen, in opposition to two Kansas state constitutional amendments his party is actively

One of the amendments would change selection of Supreme Court justices in Kansas from elective to appointive (by

the governor). The other is a right-towork provision which 18 other states, including Texas, have found desirable.

Mr. Landon has been heckled in his current campaign, but merely remarks somewhat wryly, "I've been heckled by professionals before.'

Disagree with him as we do in many political matters, we cannot but admire him for his courage, his willingness to speak out, his refusal to take the veil and retire to embittered solitude just because he ran into a buzzsaw in 1936. His willingness to fight for what he thinks is right puts to shame millions of his fellow-citizens who can't find the energy, the interest and the sense of responsibility to drag themselves to the election booths when the chips go down.

Here is a man who has every right to foreswear any further bruises and mangling in the political arena, entitled to take his ease and the means to do so, willing to stick his neck out and fight for what he believes is right-a rara avis indeed among modern politicians.

Here's a salute from Texas to Alfred M. Landon of Prospect Hills, Topeka, Kansas, for courage and a sense of public responsibility above and beyond the call of duty.



Caught Off Base?

whistle.

by the havoc we saw.

a tornado.

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On our way back home after our outing,

wound up in a little town called Sudan.

It was late in the evening and a dark

menacing evening it was. Heavy rolling

clouds blocked out the skies. Lightning

or two broken-backed cane chairs.

James Marlow

Major Setback For Segregationists

of State Dulles announced the time with unmistakable clarity: the erate speed. had come to stand against "indecision and weakness" in foreign schemes to avoid its meaning. No kansas and his supporters, to say affairs. Now the Supreme Court state officer can "war against the nothing of other Southern officials, issues a call to the administration Constitution without violating his went to work to build a stock of for resoluteness on the home undertaking to support it."

number of weapons in the arsenal of the South's opponents of integration. The decision will make it more difficult for the opponents tegration.

Supreme Court decision has raged for almost five years. Monday may have demolished a There is no reason to believe the which would abolish the state public school every and replace it court decision seems a severe setback for anti-integrationists. to fall back on a series of devices As far back as 1954 the Supreme

designed to slow the course of inpublic elementary or secondary schools was unconstitutional. A action turned the spotlight once year later the court struck down again on the Eisenhower adminis- the doctrine of "separate but equal" schools and ordered segre-

Only a few days ago Secretary The court spoke unanimously, gation to proceed with "all delib-

weapons with which to fight the court's order.

The cold war over integration Among these weapons was a law end is yet in sight. But Monday's lic school system and replace it with another in which Negroes would go to public schools supported by state funds. Whites would attend nonprofit private

The court has declared this an with "evasive schemes" to perpetuate segregation. The decision may have all but

wiped out several other weapons. Among these was a scheme to permit white students to transfer as they please from one school to another. In effect, then, schools would remain segregated. Another would have permitted installation of segregated classes within theoretically integrated schools,

The court already has spoken Such devices probably would fall erected in our so-called English- Do the rules differ in season and quickly into that classification in out of season? What is the bag any test.

The court has taken into consideration the difficulties of integra-Come to think of it, I've never tion in many areas and has spelled seen any eggs on the road in a out what is meant by "deliberate "bird nesting area" or any cows speed." There are circumstances side message. The argot of the at a "cattle crossing" or any back. in which the district courts can sector, although several did seem rangements have been made to a bit unstrung farther up the pike put the desegregation program and a subsequent "slow school" into operation with as little upsign informed me that their de- roar as possible. What the court ficiencies were being remedied. really demands now is a show of

Early in the integration row,

Now some of the key arguments forcing the law

(For James Marlow)

Veterans' Monument has again become victira of the automobile. It's being moved from the main intersection of this resort town to a public park, to make room for a

parking lot. It had to be moved before because of cars. In 1923, it was found that the increase of automobilesand new drivers-was making the statue, then at another intersection, accident-prone.

Up-To-Date Idea

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-The Tucson Chamber of Commerce received a letter from a Mexico City exporting firm in reply to a suggestion that the company seek a Tucson distributor.

Upside Down View

OKEMAH, Okla. (A)-Glenn Dill said his granddaughter changed his scowl to a smile with one sen-Said the youngster: "Granddad.

if you were standing on your head "Do you approve or disapprove of the you'd be smiling and that would President?"

Disapprove 28 Any direct translation of presidential per cent.

Personally, if I have to associate with lock on the door so my friend borrowed the things, I prefer tornadoes which the shoe laces out of my shoes and tied the rickety screen door to the frame. We bedded down as best we could and That statement sounds a little ambiguous,

waited for what fate had in store. I grant you, but there is a tale a-hanging An hour or two later, we were all awakened by an ear-shattering roaring. A good many years ago, my wife and I It was growing increasingly louder and in company with another couple took a more terrifying by the second. The frail vacation trip to the mountains of New cabin was trembling as if it had the ague. Mexico. En route to the place, we passed Our friends, who had made a bed on the through Lorenzo, Texas-where a tornado floor, dashed outside. I was right on their had struck just a day or two earlier. The heels. We stood there in the rainsplattered wreckage left by the twister was on every blackness looking in all directions. We hand and we were quite vividly impressed shouted to one another, "Which way is it coming?" and our shouts were drowned out in the roar which by now was deafensomehow we missed the right road and

Inside the cabin, my wife was still on the ramshackle bed. She pulled herself to her knees and peered out into the night through the small dingy window. And just then, the tornado whistled. It

flashed constantly and the rumble of thunder shook the countryside. whistled not once but three times-long. To our inexperienced eyes, it looked loud, clearly. very much like a doggone good night for The roaring began to fade.

Around The Rim

Prefers Whistling Tornadoes

Somewhat sheepishly we went back into the shack. We didn't tell each other that This was in the days when motels were what we had heard was the sound of lococalled tourist courts. And instead of fancy rooms comparable with the best hotel motive dragging a long string of boxcars accommodations, you were more likely along the tracks which were just a few to find a tiny box shantly with a battered feet to the rear of the cabin. We didn't iron bedstead, a rusty old stove and one

say anything. We just went back to bed. The next morning, we still didn't dis-We wanted a place to spend the night. cuss the incident. I fingered the broken There was no hotel but we were told "to fragments of my shoelaces-my friend go that away" and we would find the "tourist park." In the pitch blackness, had not bothered to untie his make-shift lock when he plunged out into the night. we could see nothing of our surroundings. I slipped on my laceless shoes and we all The man who ran the place grumpily quietly went to town to get some breaktold us he had one cabin. We could take it or leave-it didn't matter to him. We

It didn't seem funny for sometime. Not until we had stowed away a platter of ham and eggs and gulped down a few cups of coffee.

All of us still think every tornado should be equipped with a whistle.

-SAM BLACKBURN

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The Big Kitchen For Home, Sweet Home

As deponent keeps noting, not all the news is bad. Ever so often it is possible to get a cheerful little earful. For instance, the efficiency kitchen.

The storm was rolling nearer: the clouds

were blacker and more menacing than

ever. We moved into the ratty looking

shack, made make-shift beds and pre-

pared to wait the dawn. There was no

scarcely big enough to swing a souffle in, is on the way out. The big, oldfashioned, all-purpose kitchen, once the core and pulse of family life is on the

What this country needs, in the opinion of an impressive number of housewives, is a big kitchen-living-club-recreation room, just like mama and grandma used to command. This is the tenor of many letters reaching the National Association of Homebuilders.

The ladies, bless them, are fed to the teeth with the modern, small efficiency kitchen in which one is a crowd and two impossible. The present-day kitchen, engineer-planned and precision-built, strongly resembles the boiler room of the Naut-

Compact, all right, but is it homey? Oh, there's a place for everything and everything had better be in its place, or else there won't be room for the cook to lay an egg. Efficiency and step-saving is just dandy up to a point. But who wants to park the baby in the bowl of the electric mixer because there isn't room in the kitchen for a high chair, much less a play

For some time, it has been obvious to me that this architectural nonesuch, the family room, has been an attempt to house the displaced persons and activities that once centered in the warm, fragrant, homey, big kitchen. Usually the family room opens right off the kitchen, with only a room divider to separate it from

the crockery and the cake batter. But the family room is only a make. shift and the modern housewife recognizes it as such. What she wants is a kitchen fust like mama used to have, a room that is the lively social center of

the home. What the engineers forgot, when they whittled the kitchen down to cupboard size, is that love will do a lot more for a pot roast than all the efficiency they can corral.

The kitchen in which I grew up was a big, bright, sunny room, inefficient enough to give a modern kitchen-engineer the fantods. The electric stove was on one wall and the coal range directly opposite on the other almost hop away. And the icebox was not in the kitchen at all, but in a little alcove all its own on an enclosed porch just off the kitchen.

And in the center of the kitchen was a big table, covered with a bright cloth. where we ate breakfast 365 mornings of the year, while coffee and flapjacks, becon and eggs and fruits in variety perfumed the air. And the automatic dishwasher was a family patent named Inez.

Aunt Nell always said she dreamed of two improvements in that kitchen-either a signal system to regulate the traffic jam or a balcony where her ever-lovin' family and guests could watch her perform her miracles without getting under

It is not too much to say that in a 14room house we lived and had our being in the kitchen. It was the first place we gathered in the morning and the last at night, when we raided the icebox. And if there was a lot of grown-up company in the living rooms after dinner, we kids did our homework on the kitchen table. hard by the cookie jar.

No one had to preach "togetherness" in those days-it was pressed down and running over in every American kitchen. I don't say the revival of the big kitchen is the answer to juvenile delinquency or fission neuroses but it might bring back Home. Sweet Home. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N. J.-President Eisenhower has held most of the ground he gained with voters last month in the sharp upswing recorded after his dispatch of U.S. troops to Lebanon,

Today, he is handling his job as President in a way that meets with the approval of 56 per cent of voters questioned a nationwide Gallup Poll.

In August, after his decision to send Marines into the Middle East, his popularity index stood at 58 per cent-a sharp increase from the previous month.

But with the Congressional elections only five weeks away, political strategists will note that Mr. Eisenhower's present popularity with voters is significantly lower than it was at this stage of the 1954 Congressional race-the year when the Democrats took control of the House away from the GOP.

In September, 1954, 65 per cent of all voters approved of the way he was handling his job. By the time of the elections in November, it had slipped still further to his first term "low" of 57 per cent, or about where it stands today.

As they have every month since General Eisenhower first took office as the 34th President, Gallup Poll reporters asked voters in homes across the country this

way Eisenhower is handling his job as Here is the vote today and one month

Approve 56 58 27

But the size of the vote of confidence a Chief Executive gets from the electorate certainly does have some effect on their chances of voting for his party.

man, for example, when the GOP had its big year in 1946 and swept to control of both Houses of Congress, the Democratic President's popularity index stood at 32

Four years later when, in the 1950 Congressional election, the Democrats retained control of Congress by a slim seat margin, Mr. Truman's standing with voters was somewhat better than it had been in 1946-39 per cent approved of the

Thus, the fact that Mr. Eisenhower's popularity today is significantly lower than it was at a similar point in time in the last off-year campaign-a year when "bad news" to GOP leaders.

mentary system, scientific sampling polls can supply one indication of how the President is faring with voters.

In this sense, Mr. Eisenhower has been in the position of a "minority" President only once in the more than five-and-a half years he has been in office-in April of this year when his popularity slipped be-

Marquis Childs One American's Zeal On Formosa Issue

WASHINGTON - Although perhaps not one American in a thousand would know his name, the Administration's policy on China is embodied in one man. The Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Walter S. Robertson, has for the nearly six years of the Eisenhower Administration been the advocate of Chiang Kai-shek and the imperative need to keep an alternative government ready for that time when the Communist regime falls of its own brutal and repressive weight.

With skill, intense conviction and unflagging persistence he has put the case at every opportunity both in and out of government. There are those in the administration who differ with Robertson or who feel, at any rate, that American policy should be more flexible

But in his key position and with his zeal and his talent his viewpoint has thus far prevailed. The articles of faith back of the official position, as Robertson articulates them on every occasion, can be expressed as follows: 1. The Chinese Communists are not in-

terested in Quemoy and Matsu. Their

'real goal, as they repeatedly state in their broadcasts, is Formosa itself. It will not be long after they have occupied the off-shore islands, if they are allowed to, that they will start a new drive for For-2. The Reds' unyielding attitude as re-

vealed in the Warsaw talks makes it plain that any attempt at a negotiated settlement is futile. 3. As shown by every intelligence report,

the Chinese people on the mainland hate their government in the same way that the Hungarian people hated the regime imposed on them by Russian tanks in 1956. The new drive by Peiping to create great communes represents an extreme of collectivization that is certain to bring renewed resistance

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Since the United States has no relations with Peiping and American newspapermen are prevented by the administration from going to mainland China, there is no independent check on these reports. Far from having to invade the mainland. Chiang, in this view, will be asked back, with only slight resistance from the hired armies of the Peiping regime. This has increasingly become the reply of Chiang's spokesmen to the charge that the Nationalists are trying to involve the United States in a war to return the generalissimo with American force.

4. To a far greater degree than they can publicly admit. Asian leaders are back of America's hold-fast policy. Fear of Communist China's power enforces silence or moderation. But privately they

say: Hold firm or we shall all be lost Here again there is no way to check these reports. The United States has allies such as the Philippines and Thailand with a close relationship in military and economic aid. While many Asians-U Nu of Burma is an example-are anti-Communist, it is most unlikely that they would support the use of American force to keep

Chiang on Quemov A Virginian with a handsome estate, Milburne, on the James River outside Richmond, Robertson is dismissed by his critics as a Virginia gentleman. He is that certainly, with a courtly manner and a graciousness that seldom cracks even when he confronts his opponents.

But he is much more than that. Other critics have called him a fanatic. While this is an exaggeration it does fit his Stationed in Chungking, the wartime Chinese capital, at the end of the war, he was later a part of General George C. Marshall's mission that sought to bring Chiang and the Communists together in a compromise government. It was out of his first-hand encounter with the fanatic, Chou En-lai, and the other zealots in the Communist regime that Robertson became convinced that if communism was entrenched in China the West would be driven out of the

Pacific. At the end of the 1956 political campaign Robertson introduced President Eisenhower at Richmond with warmest praise and the President paid a resounding tribute to Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Part of Robertson's influence derives from his place in the Virginia hierarchy. But it derives mostly from his zeal, and that zeal is now being put to the gravest test thus far as the world waits to see how the crisis over Quemoy is finally resolved.

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Hot Dog

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. M. This watchdog almost did too good a job. Firemen who answered a call at a residence here not only found a stubborn blaze awaiting them but a stubborn Doberman Pinscher. They had to fight a bedroom fire through a window until a neighbor was able to call the dog away from where he 2-B Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 30, 1958 was barring firemen from entering.

Hal Boyle Honest, Officer; I've Tried

NEW YORK (AP)-If I live to "deer crossing" and wouldn't be 100, I doubt if I'll ever fully have the vaguest notion of what out against "evasive schemes." comprehend the highway signs to do if I did.

speaking country. Who writes them, anyway? Ger-limit for a breech-loading 1953 trude Stein? Casey Stengel in the Ford? off season? Sam Goldwyn's old English teacher? I've tried. Honest, officer, I've

asphalt escapes me completely. "Fallen rock zone," for instance. How does one recently comport one's self in a fallen rock zone? Look up, then duck. Look down

and cringe? "Drive slow" it should be slowly but the roads' scholars decree otherwise — and ware low flying aircraft," because orders. give the fallen rock a sporting the old buggy doesn't have an zation or hie to the nearest "road- autumn, when I should be watch- ever power might be necessary to side rest" until the rocks have ing the road; or to "drive off carry out the law as interpreted

had their fill of falling? fallen rock, which pays no the Hudson. Let the enemy watch dantly clear. taxes, much less gathers any out for itself. feeding, tax-paying motorist?

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chance to conk me? Should I ejection seat, or to "watch low the administration gave every in-"resume speed" to avoid pulveri- trees," no matter how pretty in dication it intended to use whatbridge in event of enemy attack," by the court. But the quarrel went Nonsense. Let the rocks fall as a sign on the George Washing- on over the past four years and where they may, this sign has no ton bridge so boldly bids me. the administration's plans for place in a free society. Why should Fellows, it's a 136-foot drop into dealing with it were never abun-

moss, be given the right of way I'll "merge," I'll "yield," I'll of the segregation forces have over a sober, properly licensed, even "squeeze," though it always been struck down by the high law-abiding, sign-watching, meter- makes me blush in mixed com- court. It has defined the law. The pany, but I'll be darned if I'll administration is charged with en-"end speed zone," what "bump" just because a sign says does that mean? Do I start to so. The guy up front might be

ciate this legalized horseplay. Man and hot rodder, I've been There are signs like "court Movable Monument tooling along the nation's highways quiet" and "alternate feed" which and byways, up "hill" and down confuse and amuse me; signs like ' through "thickly popu- "road closed, proceed at own lated" (one barn, two sheds) and risk" which terrify and demoral-'densely populated" (one house, ize me, but of all sad signs that two barns, three chickens) areas try my soul, the saddest are these: "One mile, pay toll."

HUGH MULLIGAN (For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



"Frankly, sir, a somewhat smaller size might be better . . ."

The suggestion was made in

Shades Of Revere

TARLTON, Ohio (A)-The sound of hoofbeats is a signal to subscribers here that their evening paper is on the way. Damon Fox, horseback.

Ike's Popularity Levels Off At 56 Pct. popularity into votes for Congress is, of course, impossible. Many factors other than party allegiance have an effect on whether a voter approves or disapproves of the President's handling of his job.

In the case of former President Tru-

way he was handling his job.

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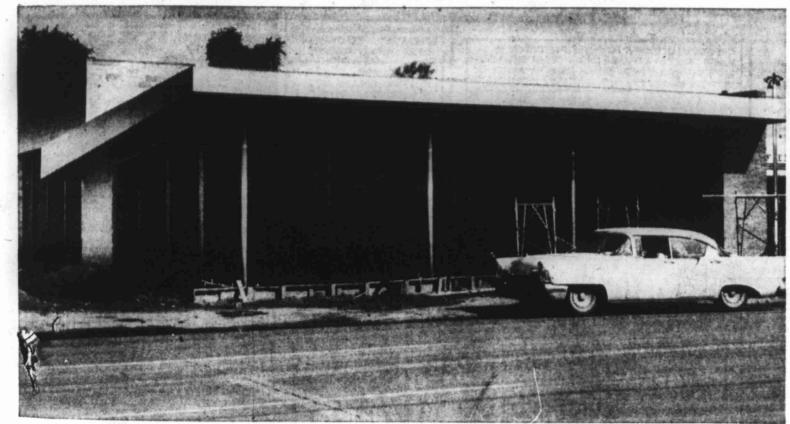
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'Harvest Sale' In Progress At **Firestone Store**

wants Big Springers not to miss Laboratories. any of the wonderful bargains.

many radio values available at the them for \$8.95. Firestone Store. You can get won- Air Guard makes any tubeless

price is \$14.95.

regularly sells for \$57.95 is now available for only \$34.95. \$9.95. Why not get one and have U. S. Royal Master, considered LOS ANGELES (AP)-J. L. At- it placed in lay-a-way for Christ-

during this sale for \$39.89. can Aviation, Inc., told scientific A set for four Deluxe Champion group Monday that nowadays one aircraft company may be competplus tax and your old recappable ed spots or traffic pathways as ing with another, selling to it and they appear without going over buying from it-all at the same

These are only a few of the many wonder values now available at the Firestone store, temporarily located at 212 E 3rd.

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Phillips Tire Co. Has New Sealant

The Big Spring Firestone Store's tomobile tires puncture-proof, more than a decade. wall-to-wall Harvest Sale is now thanks to research done by Unit- Low-profile engineering makes in progress and the management ed States Rubber Co.'s Research possible a lower and wider, more

While the new building is under Air Guard prevents the sudden maximum turnpike speeds for unconstruction and nearing comple- loss of air even after the foreign limited periods, tion, the store is temporarily lo- object is ejected from the tread The motorist gets up to 60 per cated at 212 E. 3rd, and it is just of your casing. Thus, it ends the cent more safe mileage with the crammed full of bargains during danger of roadside tire changing X-Tendable Tread-an utterly new due to tread punctures.

Check these bargains and you'll It is available locally at the the Low-Profile U. S. Royal Masagree they're the best ever. Fire- Phillips Tire Co., located at ter. stone has transistor portable ra- Fourth and Johnson Streets. All It's the safest tire one can put dios at the low, low price of \$29.99. five of your automobile's casings Tire Co. This is only one, however, of the can have Air Guard installed in

derful prices on a new television. tire equal in mobile puncture safety to the highest priced puncturesealing tires available today. Been needing a place to keep All tubeless tires have puncture-

you income tax records and other sealing characteristics as long as important papers? Purchase an in- the puncturing object remains in dividual filing cabinet from Fire- the tread. Field tests proved, stone now for \$8.88-the regular however, that tubeless tires serviced with Air Guard maintain A new Firestone vacuum clean- safe, drivable air pressure for 48 er-the roll-around type - which hours after puncturing object has been thrown out.

Phillips Tire Co. is also the lo-You can get 10-inch tricycles for cal dealer for the new low profile

mas. The same with a new bicycle, Comfort at Low Cost new tread tires sell for only \$44.44 Special Sealy Bedding

Sale

Yes, this week Big Spring Hardware Furniture Department is featuring the Sealy Delray mattress for \$34.88. This mattress is designed for years of supreme

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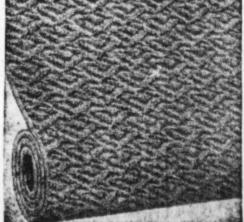
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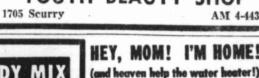


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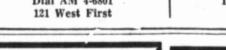
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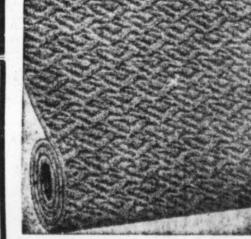
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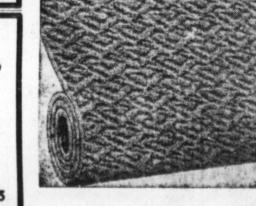
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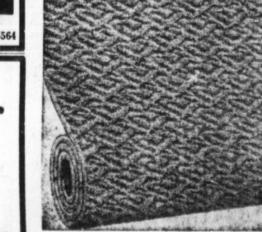
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Entertainment Page Top Comics

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 30, 1958



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SELECTED BAROMETERS OF TEXAS BUSINESS* (Adjusted for seasonal variation)

0	Percent change						
Index		Apr. 1958 from Mar, 1966		May 1968 from Apr. 1968		June 1986 from May 1988	
Texas business activity Miscellaneous freight	+	5	+	3	-	2	
carloadings in S.W. District	+	3	-	1	+	4	
Crude petroleum production	-	3	+	1	+	2	
Crude oil runs to stills Total electric power		**	-	4	+	2	
consumption	+	4	+	3	+	11	
Industrial electric power consumption	+	7	+	1	+	1	
Bank debits	+	5	+	3	-	3	
Ordinary life insurance sales		12	-	6	+	3	
Total retail sales Durable-goods sales	+	•••	1+++	9	+	2	
Nondurable-goods sales	+	2	+	9	1 -	- 4	
Urban building permits issued*	+	10	+	8	1-	1	
Residential	+	22	+	2	4+	11	
Nonresidential	-	4	+	24	-	20	
Farm cash income,							
unadjusted		7	natra	••	+	43	
*Includes additions, alterations,							
**Change is less than one-half of	of on	e pe	r cer	15			

1958 - 'A GOOD YEAR AFTER ALL'

"The economic situation of the state is considerably improved over the low levels of February and March ... 1958 may prove to be a good year after all."

NEW FACTS ABOUT TEXAS NEWSPAPERS

In Texas 86% of ALL homes receive a daily newspaper - 79% of the newspaper audience is in the upper and middle income groups.

Source: Texas-Le. Markets and Media, 1966

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6,651,000 Texans read newspapers daily.

COOL

Electric Cooking

Tight Money **Action Seen**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The pos sibility of another "tight money" action by the Federal Reserve Board was increased today by a sharp rise in the interest Uncle Sam pays on short-term borrow-

The Treasury announced Monday night the government will pay an average interest rate of 2.920 per cent for the privilege of borrowing \$1,800,000,000 for three months.

This marked an unusually steep rise over the 2.511 per cent which lenders demanded a week ago. Historically it's a pretty high rate to charge the nation's best credit risk for short-term money. I means all other borrowers, including blue chip corporations, are paying a good deal more.

The increase also means the in terest rate on 90-day Treasury bills is now far out of line with the Federal Reserve Board's 2 per cent discount rate—the interest rate banks must pay for money borrowed from the reserve sys-

In recent years, the discount rate invariably has been raised in Federal Reserve and reinvesting in Treasury bills. The current spread between the

rate is greater than at any time the sculptured rear fins. in the past five years.

ment of all interest rates.

throughout the new Cadillac line. operation while delivering vigor-A new style note is set in apous maximum power for all occabill rate and the lower discount pearance, from the new grille to sions.

> The look of elegance in Cadil-1959 power plant, the makers an-

New concepts of traditional Cad- nounce, is the result of engineer- | rel carburetor engine has 325 circumstances such as these. The reserve board normally tries to keep the discount rate share the loop on display Wednesday. Mcporates advanced principles of deling a new shock absorber regard-

The performance of the new Cad- air which is in other types of illac engine underscores extensive shock absorbers and expands and An increase in the discount rate lac's new silhouette is matched engineering improvements achiev- contracts with the action of the usually produces an upward move- by a powerful new engine. The ed in redesigning for greater displacement, a higher compression ratio, and more effective engine Thirteen models are offered

> The new engine has a displacement of 390 cubic inches and a compression ratio of 10.5 to 1. It has a 4-inch bore and stroke of 3.875 inches. The single four-bar-

produces 345 horsepower. Cadillac for 1959 also is announcBUSINESS

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SPECIAL—Large 3 bedroom. Sunporcheden, utility room, large lot, water well, \$10.500.

WASHINGTON PLACE—Attractive 2 bedroom. attached garage, corner lot, fenced, small equity, \$9500 total.

SUBURBAN—3 Bedroom brick, carpeted living room and hall, nice kitchen, tile bath, \$2500 will handle.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom bricks under construction, 1½ baths. electric Etichens. Gollad High. Consider some trade, \$14.500. INDIAN HILLS — Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, electric kitchen-den combined, woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. 1¼ ceramie tile baths, tile fenced, \$23.500. EXTRA LARGE—3 Bedroom, separate dining room, carpeted throughout, tile Thirteen models are offered in

THE STATE OF TEXAS
Patricia Ann Shannon, Defendant (s)



New Elegance, Power In 1959 Cadillac

Sweeping elegance of the new silhouette of the 1959 Cadillac series is matched by a powerful new engine. Shown here is the Series Sixty-Two six-window sedan, which features all the advanced engineering and design characteristics of the new models. They go on display Wednesday, at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

1959 MODELS SHOWN WEDNESDAY

More Powerful Engine, New Design Features In Cadillac

keep the discount rate above the bill rate. This is to discourage banks from borrowing from the Federal Reserve. Extensive changes are noted sign to permit extremely smooth ed as a major contribution to the

> breathing." There are new carburetor heating and warm-up con-

Jap Minister Friendly To U.S.

TOKYO (AP) -Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi in a major policy speech before Parliament today reaffirmed Japan's friendship with the United States.

Speaking in the midst of propaganda pressure from Communist China and the Soviet Union because of American military bases in Japan, Kishi told the Diet: "Cooperation with free nations, especially the United States, is the keynote of Japan's foreign pol-

At the same time he called for settlement of the Japan-Red China trade feud. He stressed that Japan will not recognize Peiping but both countries could gain "mutual benefits through trade and cultural exchange."

the 1959 Cadillac line, including an additional sedan not available last year. The series is termed the most complete array of hardtop styling ever produced by Cadillac. LEGAL NOTICE

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GENERAL FUND And STATE And COUNTY FUND

Tuition \$ 58,785.15 State Appropriation 83,475.00 Local Taxes 200,817.03 Miscellaneous Income 3,887.54	
EXPENDITURES:	
Administrative Expense \$ 37,702.93	
General Expense	
Resident Instruction 154,135.30	
Library 15,465.50	
Plant Operation And Maintenance 40,157.20	
Bus	
Fixed Charges 4,610.93	
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES INCOME: \$ 7,288.77 Snack Bar \$ 2,092.25 Bookstore 15,920.70 Student Activities 2,804.00 Student Publications 1,132.75	
EXPENDITURES—Operation And Maintenance	
Snack Bar \$ 6,854.13 Athletics 15,140.79 Bookstore 12,746.60 Social Activities 3,453.33	
Student Publications 3,912.56	\$ 42,107.41
Capital Outlay, Expended	\$ 35,062.19
Total Income From General, State And County, Auxiliary Enterprises	\$376,203.19
Total Expenditures From General, State And County, Auxiliary Enterprises	\$370,438,48
Excess Receipts Over Expenditures	*

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Excess Receipts Over Expenditures	\$ 5,764.71
Less Accrued Tax	\$ 658.80
	\$ 5,105.91
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Plus Bank Balance 8-31-57	\$ 1,413.01
Balance In General Fund Carried Over To	
1958-59 School Year	\$ 6,518.92
INTEREST AND SINKING FUND CREDITS:	
Balance From 1956-57 School Year	\$ 9,622.87
Taxes, 1957-58	
Total Balance Plus Taxes	
DEBITS:	
Paid Out 1957-58 For Bonds	\$ 40,000,00
Paid Out 1957-58 Interest On Bonds	
and out 1351-35 interest on bonds	\$ 25,336.31
Total Debits	\$ 65,336,51
Balance Carried Over To 1958-59	\$ 11,235,31
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Bank Balances:	
General Fund	\$ 6,518.92
Interest And Sinking Fund	\$ 11,235,31
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State And County Fund - 6 -Social Security Fund \$ 1,376.85

Building And Equipment Fund \$ 4,000.00 Music Travel Fund (Donation) \$ 468.49

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n suburban property. Very Large 3 bedroom house \$11,500.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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NEW 3 bedroom, brick, tile bath, central heat carpeted. ½ acre \$13.500.

LARGE 2 bedroom, separate dining room, attached garage, lovely yard, Choice location. Will go FHA.

3 BEDROOM NEAR College, lovely yard, carpers \$1500 down. garage, \$1500 down.

BEDROOM, BRICK trim \$1750 down.

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payment, \$64 month.
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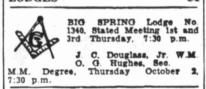
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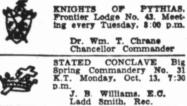
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7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re_Mi
9:30—Treasure Funt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tit_Te_Dough 5:45-News 6:00—Financial Rept. 6:05—Sports 6:15—News 1:00—Tic Tac Dough 11:30—It Could be You 12:00—News. Weather 8:00-Kraft Theatre 2 Feature 12:30-World Series 9:30—It Could Be You 10:00—News, Weather 10:20—Touchdown 0—H'bor Com'and 0—Californians

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8:30—Arthur Godfrey 12:15—News 12:25—Weather

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11:30—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Nighs 4:00—Home Fair 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—Looney Tunes 5:55—Local News :00-Brighter Day 1:30—Sign Off VEDNESDAY 4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Hair Dresser
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4:30—Looney Tunes
5:30—Sugar 'n Spice
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Stars in Action
7:00—Zorro
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey :50—Sign On :55—News 7:55—News 8:45—News 9:00—Love or Money 9:30—Play Your Hund 0:00—Godfrey Time 3:30—Touchdown 1:00—The Defender 3:00-Millionaire 3:30-I've Got A Secret 9:00—Circle Theatre 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Steer Football 10:30—Showcass

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Ritz Dulles Encouraged Over Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- The Eisenhower administration tary of State Dulles was reported has made considerable effort to a bit encouraged today over prospects of reaching a Formosa settlement but still concerned about continuing criticism of his policies over the offshore islands issue. in the crisis.

He faces questioning about the prospects at a news conference. The chief encouraging note was Premier Chou En-lai's statement Sunday that the Red Chinese "do China and the United States through peaceful negotiations."

Although Chou surrounded that remark with more belligerent statements, some State Department officials considered it to intra-family arguments as weakhave an important bearing on the U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks at Warsaw. The fifth session of these talks was scheduled to-

No progress was made in the four earlier meetings, but the United States is anxious to keep the contact in hopes of finding some common ground for peaceful solution.

Some encouragement was drawn too from Nationalist China's increasing success in running the Communist blockade of Quemoy, the main target of Communist shelling and invasion threats since Aug. 23. Neighboring little Quemoy was still having supply troubles and was reported down to a 25-day reserve of food, to 1 in favor of the administra-

win greater support for its policy of no appeasement of Red China But criticism has continued in both political and nonpolitical cir-

Some high ranking officials complain privately that this criticism not give up their efforts to find has reached the point where a solution to the disputes between | it may be doing the nation a disservice, in that it might give the Communists a picture of a divided

> Fears were expressed that the Communists might misinterpret ness and start military action in the Formosa Strait which could embroil the United States in war. Vice President Nixon took ex-

ception last weekend to published reports that 80 per cent of 5,000 letters received by the State Department since Aug. 23 were critical of U.S. Formosa Strait policy. Nixon charged a State Depart

ment subordinate was deliberately trying to sabotage the policy by making this information available. The State Department on Monday rejected that accusation. A spokesman said nobody would be fired or otherwise subjected to administrative action in the incident. The White House, meanwhile, reported its mail was running 2

Quemoy Fears Flu As Winter Nears

By FORREST EDWARDS QUEMOY (AP) - More than are available. 2,000 children on Quemoy and Litfluenza, smallpox and exposure.

enza epidemic," said Dr. Lin Chin medical supplies and emergency Chiang, head of the Quemoy med- stockpiling of food.) ical center for civilians, "Children Four villages on Quemoy are 85 and aged people are living in per cent rubble from Communist caves and underground shelters shells. that will be damp and cold this

"They need blankets, clothing hundreds will have no surface homes.'

Earlier, the civilian administrator of Little Quemoy said all of that island's 5,700 civilians, including 1,500 children, are living un-derground. Food is running low

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I visited Na Shan village, one of the hardest hit, Monday. Out of some 120 homes. I counted 93 de shelters. Even if the Communists molished. I saw only five homes stop their artillery attacks, many that had escaped direct shell hits. Others had one livable room or a roof supported by fragments of walls. Some families had been living in underground shelters since

Aug. 23, the day Communist guns began pounding the Quemoys. Winter temperatures drop to the mid-40s, Dr. Lin said.

"Although not freezing, that cold combined with dampness will sap the resistance of the children and the aged. There will be suffering and the threat of epidem-Lin's medical center has 15 hos

pital beds in an underground ward. It was crowded with 67 wounded civilians, most of them sleeping on the floor between and under the beds. It was lit with

derlies and less seriously wound-"We have a generator," the 35year-old Shanghai-trained doctor said, "but it makes so much noise that it can be heard by the Com-munists (on an island 114 miles

from Quemoy) and using it invites Red artillery." Latest In Cradle

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Newest additions to the local cradle role: Jaime Lorne MacDougall, born to actress Nanette Fabray and writer Randy MacDougall. Shaun Paul Cassidy, born to actress-singer Shirley Jones and singer Jack Cassidy.

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Attorney Will Continue When Lin operates, light is furnished by flashlights held by or-

The Jimmy Wilson case may not to life imprisonment. be ended, although the 55-year-old Negro's death sentence has been clemency and it will be up to the commuted to life imprisonment.

An attorney for Wilson has hinted at new legal moves to attempt to change the life sentence. prisonment is extreme and harsh for parole from a life sentence.

punishment for what Jimmy Wilresented Wilson.

bing an 82-year-old white woman. Negro attempted to rape her. Gray said he was gratified at the Governor's commutation Monday of Wilson's death sentence. But the attorney added, "I will do everything possible to help him (Wilson). If I feel that it is possible to do something about this

The attorney declined to say night of Sept. 20.
what action he might take. He "I told her, 'If you say it's a what action he might take. He had said previously he might ap- good pizza one more time, I'll peal the case to the federal courts. stick it in your face.' At a news conference following Folsom's action in the case, the Governor said he had authority probation.

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He added "I have given him Pardon-Parole Board to see how long he has to serve." Wilson would have to serve 15 years in "I still feel that the life im- prison before he would be eligible

Wilson, who had served two son did," said Fred Gray, a Mont- previous sentences for grand largomery Negro attorney who rep- ceny, was condemned for robbing Mrs. Estelle Barker of \$1.55 at Wilson had been sentenced to her home at Marion, Ala. The eldie in the electric chair for rob- derly white widow testified the

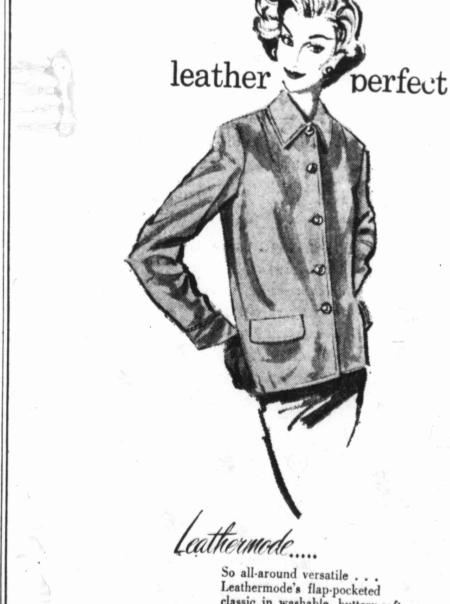
Judge Rules Pizza Not Proper Weapon

DETROIT (AP)-In court on an assault and battery charge, Benexcessive punishment by going jamin Bezdziecki, 25, testified that further, then I certainly will do his wife kept telling him what a good pizza she was eating the

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