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FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

County Voters Okay 'Unit' Road System

Seven per cent of Howard County's qualified voters ruled Saturday that the county will continue under the "unit" road system.

Voting in opposition were another 4½ per cent of the county's voters.

The vote on a proposition to abandon the Optional County Road Law of 1947, which makes the unit system mandatory, was 411 for aban-

tem mandatory, was 411 for abandoning and 532 against.

The total turnout — 943 — was only 11½ per cent of the county's 7,600 voters.

The Big Spring vote swung the election in favor of keeping the unit system road law, which the county adopted in 1948. Five of the six city boxes favored keeping the statute

All but two of the 10 other boxes voted to abandon the 1947 law. Forsan and Vincent favored the unit system, with the others, and North Ward in Big Spring, voting to abol-

ish. The 1947 road law, when adopted

Vets Land Board To Begin Taking Purchase Requests

ans Land Board will begin accept- foreign embassies for contribuing requests for application forms tions. to purchase land through the vet-erans land program Oct. 31.

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder the opportunity for Texas veterans participate in the program ich was rocked by revelations

of scandal nearly a year agc.
Rudder, appointed commissioner resignation of Bascom Giles Jan. 1, said funds on hand should allow approximately 1,000 more veterans to participate.

The board has surrounded the

program with new safeguards designed to prevent recurrence of
the woes that have plagued it and
which have produced 319 indiciments against 21 persons in nine

popular enthusiasm for Premier
Gamal Abdel Nasser's announced
deal to buy arms from Communist
Czechoslovakta to "meet the IsTwo other pickups and an automobile were also demolished.

numbered. A limited number of veterans will be mailed application forms immediately. The remainder will be notified of their one it was — as it shifted gears the objective of \$87,555. tion forms immediately. The re-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Businessmen are joining with cotton producers in a last ditch fight against a proposed 260,000 acre cut in West Texas cotton allotments. Under a formula pro-posed by the state ASC committee, all of a 200,000-acre cut for Texas (plus 60,000 acres more) would be taken from West and South Tex-as. Instead of sharing in the reduc-tion, East and Central Texas ac-tually would gain acreage next year ... We don't get it ... or do we in

What happened to us on the foot-ball field Friday evening? We sim-ply came out on the abort end of the score. Although, with two plays in the first quarter going like they normally would, we might have won, actually Levelland carned the victory. The Steers are com-ing on though, and they'll win more games.

You might consider this a sort of moral victory for the Big Spring Independent School District — but it actually has some oil values on the tax roll. The amount is only \$192,000 but it belps. For years the city has been educating about 60 per cent of the county's scholastics, but without much help ofi-wise.

Eyes will be focused this week on the Phillips No. 1 Satterwide,

Egypt's Wigglers Lure Contributions For Arms Program

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 15 iff-Sloe-eyed Oriental dancers found their hip-swinging charms were not enough to get Russian financial support for Egyptian arms today. A galaxy of Egyptian movie stars and belly dancers called on

stars and belly dancers called on the Soviet Embassy for contribu-tions as Egypt kicked off a big armaments week campaign.

A guard met them at the gate of the embassy, however, and political matter and the embassy pre-fers not to get involved."

The Russian refusal caused the The Russian refusal caused the dancers to cancel a plan to call

nounced details for renewal of and office to office to get contribucials and visiting tourists. we At the day's end dancer Tahia me

Carioca led in collections with 1,000 Egyptian pounds—\$2,880. lowered into oil wells and explod-Running second was slim-hipped ed at certain depths to prime Samia Gamal, ex-wife of Sheppard them.

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2	Wash, Place	44	118
3		33	96
4	City Hall	28	79
5	Vincent	6	10
6	Gay Hill	42	4
7	R-Bar	21	2
8	West Ward	14	37
9	Coahoma	59	23
10	Forsan	9	16
11	Center Point	41	4
12	Moore	13	2
13	Knott	19	3
14	Morris '	7	4
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16	Park Hill	37	87
	Absentee	8	29
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4 Oil Workers Believed Killed By Nitro Blast

WILSON, Okla., Oct. 15 P-Four oil well shooters were believed blown to bits in an explosion of nitro-glycerin and dynamite which ley, 212 Andree, AUSTIN, Oct. 15 19-The Veter- on the United States and other rocked this section of southern Oklahoma tonight,

Totals 411

But the dark-eyed beauties managed to stop traffic all over Cairo as they went from shop to shop and office to office to yet contribute. and office to office to get contribu-tions for arms from shopkeepers, street venders, government offi-cials and visiting tourists.

At the days and days of the results of other bodies were flung 300 yards away from the scene. Four survivors were hospitalized at nearby Ard-

Rudder stressed all request for application forms must be by mail. Requests received before Oct. 31 will not be honored and will be Requests received in the five-day period of the first week, beginning Monday, Oct. 31, will be placed in a locked by then be drawn and numbered by them be drawn and

Heartening Report

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did not: better than 6,500 others said nothing. We had rather have seen it defeated 7,500 to 0 than to see such an exhibition of general apathy over an important issue.

Early reports indicated that the United Fund is off to a sound start, and if folks just keep up the momentum, we may see the \$87,555 goal reached earlier than anticipated . . So far workers have been making contacts faster, and many are increasing their support. The first report showed 23 per cent of the goal attained.

Businessmen are joining with



Assault Charge Is Lodged In

the patient was in satisfactory con-dition. No bones were fractured. ter, 7-year-old Marilyn Wills, has Kelley was arrested at the police The explosive preparations are station, where he had gone with lowered into oil wells and explod- Frank Edens following the shoot-

Samia Gamal, ex-wife of Sneppara (Abdullah) King, a wealthy Texan.

The campaign was suggested by popular enthusiasm for Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's announced deal to buy arms from Communist (Cacabaslovakia to "meet the Is-" Two other pickups and an auto-

Mrs. Kelley, who works at the Vaughn Cafe, in the 200 block of North Benton, started to call taxi to go home when she got off work about 11:45 p.m. Friday. Claudie Skinner, a waltress at

and a witness, suggested that Mrs. Kelley ride home with her.

They were Alvin Kellum, 9, and Melvin Smith, 2. Five other chil-

Balanced Budget, Tax Cuts Forecast **U.S.** Treasury FOREGONE CONCLUSION? **Chief Says**

Princess Meets Townsend At Secluded Hideaway In Country

Capt. Peter Townsend lost them-seles today in the English coun-tryside.

With millions of Britons expect-daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Wills. Capt. Peter Townsend lost them- there.

ing their engagement announce-nouncement soon, the pretty 25-iyn, confided through a picket Wife's Shooting

Assault with intent to murder charges were lodged Saturday in Justice Court against George Kelley, 212 Andree.

The charges resulted from a Friday night shooting that wounded Mrs. Bert Kelley, wife of George Kelley.

Mrs. Kelley was struck in the inlight by a brass-jacketed slug. Doctors at Cowper Hospital removed the bullet Saturday and said the patient was in satisfactory condition. No here were received and in the princess and the princess and the do-year-old here of the Battle of Britain hid themselves away at a secluded mansion screened from the eyes of hundreds of photographers, reporters and the just plain curious.

The princess talked by telephone with her sister, Queen Elizabeth, during the day but no word of what was said became public. The Queen is at Balmoral, Scotland, and is due in London Tuesday.

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Four To Speak

Die When Home Burns

GLADEWATER, Oct. 15 Who Two
small Negro children were burned
to death in Gladewater when fire
destroyed their home last night.

There were Alvin Kellusz and the regretted it would not be possible for him to come.
She said her impression of Mann's reply was that he wouldn't be a candidate.
Senterfitt and Daniel have not yet replied, Mrs. Perry said.

Texas Vaccine Results Told

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 th—Use of the Salk vaccine apparently "was approximately 90 per cent effective in preventing the paralytic form of the disease in Texas" this summer for children 5 to 9, the state Health Department said today.

In Texas, through Sept. 30, nine cases of paralytic polio were reported among the 473,830 vaccinated children in the 5-9 age group, a case rate of 1.9 per 160,000.

Of that number, only 33,000 had received the full series of three abots. There were 440,000 who had received at least one innoculation but not more than two.

As the winds blew helter-skelter may be married in the Presbyterian church of Scotland, which is across the state, the Weather Bu-an Church of Scotland, which is resu said that fair weather would prevail for the weekend.

3 Hurt As Blast

Shatters Home AUSTIN, Oct. 15 UB-Use of the

but not more than two.

During the same period this year, to cases of paralytic polic were reported in the estimated 378,930 unvaccinated children in

THE WEATHER



FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 18—Two children and their mother were injured this afternoon in an explosion that demolished a house.

Mrs. Donald A. Stewart, 24, suffered burns on both legs and sumerous cuts and braises in the accident which left the house a shamblest. She was reported in fair remittion.

Also injured were Mike Stewart, 3, and his sister, Sharon, 1. Both suffered multiple cuts and braises.

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The explosion apparently was art call to her father: "Do you want me to call the fire departments beat should the neighbor-best sub data here. The blast should the neighbor-best sub data here was should reply the lapted sulf the roof fell in.

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The same is the same in a racehorse named Julies Jones. He looked happy, too, but to the fore profers:

The still can't tell you anything about my future plans."

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Af Demo Rally

The suits until a final decision could be reached consider the state's ment. Eden himself is divorced and has remarried.

Lagreed to consider the state's place in abstracted which seek to dismiss a controversial second vergion of nine potential candidates for governor have accepted invitations to speak at an "I am a Democration of the recovery suit being pushed by three Duval County Oct. 29.

Gov. Shivers wasn't invited because the Bexar County Democratic Party executive committee "didn't consider him a candidate," according to Mrs. Billie Perry, publicity chairman.

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Football Weather By The Associated Press Sunshine scored a resounding touchdown over Texas Saturday as the state received perfect factball weather. Only high-spirit type clouds were reported scattered over the state by the Weather Bureau. Mineral Wells reported the high score of 90 degrees and temperatures ranged down to 78 at Cotalla. As the winds blew helter-skelter across the state, the Weather Bureau said that fair weather would prevail for the weekend. In an Anglican church. Only this week the archbishop spoke of the church's attitude toward women who marry divorced men whose former wives are living. Townsend divorced his wife in 1852 on grounds of adultery. He was awarded custody of his two sons. His former wife has remarried. The archbishop's attitude has led many people to believe Margaret may be married in the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, which is less stringent in its position toward remarriage. Responsibility Of Press Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 us. The solicitor general of the United States said tonight the public responsibility of the press "is no less than that of the judge."

In our society both the judge and the editor enjoy special status, Simon E. Sobeloff told the banquet somion of the National Conference of Editorial Writers in his prepared address.

"The editor and the judge are set apart from other citizens only that they may act as guardians of other men's liberties," he said;

Lots Of Calls And Quick Sale



Labor Works The United Way

One of the key contributions annually in the United Fund is made by labor organizations in Big Spring and Howard County, Working among membership in connection with the Employe Gifts division, they are seeking an even wider degree of participation than last year. Symbolically pulling up sheeves to work for the UF are, left to right back row, R. C. mill, Yardmasters of America; Dan Greenwood, local 25t, International Union of Operating Engineers; C. A. Boyd, American Train Dispatchers Association; Robert Passon, Brickleyers, Plasterers and Cament Finishers union; Ray McMahen, local No. 44. International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union; front row, H. L. Shirley, local 562 Bretherhood of Railway Trainmen; J. T. Allen, local 255, Order of Railway Conductors; G. P. Morris, local 665, Bretherhood of Railway Clerks; and C. T. McDonald, local 563 of Are. Teamsters Union. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 1) I

Impasse On Roadblock

Henry W. McIver held off Houston city workmen, lower right, sent to remove a dirt barricade closing what McIver says is his private road. Later, workmen removed the barricade. McIver promptly replaced it with concrets. City Attorney Will Spears claims the city owns the road, and will seek a court order to open it.

ARGENTINA

Peron Due Military Trial 'In Absentia'

pointed today to try Juan D. Peron a rubber hose. The press state ment said in many cases the torhis conduct as a three-star general tures caused death. in absentia. The court will review

The new government's investi-gators already have uncovered evidence of luxurious living, great accumulated wealth and many persons belonging to all social sectors and different nuclei of opinion against the dic-tatorial regime."

revolt which toppled the strong-man and sent him into exile in grounds of military honor, thout prejudice to another tribunal judging him for civil offenses

or crimes."
Under the terms of the asylum Under the terms of the asylum granted the ex-president as a political refugee, it sppeared unlikely any effort would be made to return him here for trial on criminal charges. But any evidence developed at the military court proceedings could be used as a club to keep him out of Argentina for a long time to come.

Provisional President Eduardo

Lonardi's press, secretariat said victim.

Avoid work stoppages and trouble tirement from government service he said he had accomplished what he set out to do—restore the prestige of the Internal Revenue Service.

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figators have unearthed

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (8-A, electric needle pressed to the skin military court of honor was ap- Another method was beatings with

during his dictatorial regime as Argentina's president.

Those tortured, the statement said, included "persons belonging

Peron was an army career offi-cer and rose to power through the accumulated wealth and romances with young girls. The court may hear some of this evidence and charges of corruption in the armed forces in passing judgment on Peron was an army career officer and rose to power through the military. He was a colonel when he reached the presidency 10 years ago and a three-star lieutenant general, the highest rank in the orces in passing judgment on general, the highest rank in the firmed the widespread rumors that latter was meeting the truck. Long Army Minister Gen. Leon Army Minister Gen. Leon forces ousted him last month. This even as Treasury Secretary Hum-side and apparently lost control of the level as the cut back. week the army ministry retired him and 43 other generals. These Paraguay, announced that the five-man court will judge Peron only backed Peron in the June and

eptember revolutions. General Confederation of Labor leaders have called on the organ-

The home the Korean War vet-

APPLIANCE

Army Worries Over Lack Of

Aerial Mobility

Washington, Oct. 15 (P-Some high Army efficials are were red because thay feel the Air Force and the attention to the Army's critical need for greater actal mobility.

Biscussing the altitudin today, one efficial said that this is not a new interservice rivality in the making nor does the Army have to expensive any 'intention of trying to create another Army are critical need to the Army are critical need for greater actal mobility.

But, be added, 'we do want to give troops greater mobility.'

Army worry began when the Air Force, with approval from the Defense Department, decided to reduce the planned number of wings of troop carriers. But when, on Defense and Budget Burseu in distincts to prove the communicated also with officials in the department of agriculture to grave any wang of the state committee and moment of wings of troop carriers to the communicated also with officials in the department of agriculture to grave any intended to with Rep. George Mahou. D. C. He has been in touch with Rep. George Mahou for the partment of agriculture to grave the communicated also with officials in the department of agriculture to grave the communicated also with officials in the department of agriculture to grave the communicated also with officials in the department of agriculture to grave the communicated also with officials in the department of agriculture to grave the communicated also with officials in the department of agriculture to grave the communicated also with officials in the area's allotment.

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cause of the worry expressed in Army circles. There is concern also over what the Army believes is the Air Force's preoccupation with planes for pure atomic and jet war, With far less attention to the kind of transportation the Army needs. Speaking of aircraft design trends, one Army official

says:
"The Air Force wants them higher and faster; we want them slow-er and lower."

Andrews To **Leave Post**

Coleman Andrews, the Virginia occurred, Billy Mack Tilghman, Democrat who took over as Com- 19, and William E. Weaver, 25, missioner of internal revenue in passengers in Long's car, were 1953, said today he is leaving the seriously injured.

phrey was flying to Denver to con-fer with President Eisenhower-presumably about Andrews' resig-

nation, among other things.

Andrews went to Washington when the Internal Revenue Service was under charges of favoritism and laxness. In announcing his rethe ment from any symment service.

The truck driver, Portifirio ization's six million members to and laxness. In announcing his re-avoid work stoppages and trouble on Monday.

"I would have preferred to wait There will be places paid in each evidence of barbarous police tor- eran was buying is empty since for the President's announcement," ture of men and women, priests, the Calverts now occupy three said Andrews, "but the report has go to the roper with the best four-students, workers and members of hospital beds." become so widespread that I am calf average. Entry fee is \$25 with the armed forces during Peron's regime.

Calvert was taken to the hospital beas.

Calvert was taken to the hospital beas and embarrassed at the case is light. Doctors hope his every turn. I have been pulled case is light. They're hopeful of vestigators one of the most widely used torture instruments was an smooth-old haby, Willie, too.

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Farm Bureau Fights Storm Departs Cotton Acreage Cut

But when, on Defense and Budget Bureau insistence, that program was reduced to a goal of 137 wings by mid-1957, the number of troop carrier units was cut to 11, Present strength is 13.

(A heavy troop carrier wing. (A heavy troop carrier wing. using C-124 planes, is composed of 38 aircraft; a medium wing. using C-118s, is made up of 48 planes).

Changes in original plans for units of planes to fly troops long distances or drop them, as paratroopers into battle is only one to the entire state. This would involve 260,000 acres off of the entire state. This would involve 260,000 acres off of the Naugatuck River threatened that this session also will result in more plans for action from this acres. Lamesa and Dawson County have been going all out during the past week to try to avert the seven solice in the region's cotton allotment. The Chamber of Commerce has joined with the Farm gureau there. The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce also has gone into action to try to block the proposal.

The Naugatuck River threatened that this session also will result in more plans for action from this acres. Torvington, at the head of the Naugatuck Valley, reported 5.33 inches for a labor its course. Torvington, at the head of the Naugatuck River threatened to more plans for action from this in more plans for action from this acres.

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emergency treatment here.

CAR HITS TRUCK

Levelland Fan Killed On Way To Big Spring Game

LEVELLAND (SC) - Making a | Chapa Cruz, San Antonio, was late-afternoon start to Big Spring not hurt. Friday for the Levelland-Big Spring | Long remained in the driver's football game, Sammle Wayne seat of the car. Tilghman and Jersey into Canada, mostly in Long was killed almost instantly Weaver were thrown clear. Parts highway accidents. Electrocutions ties based in Spanish Morocco, France's newest political crisis when his car knifed under a of the automobile were scattered from falling wires and drownings which fits like a cap across north- developed early Friday morning huge truck trailer.

Long, 21, and two other Level- with the engine on one shoulder land youths, were only a mile and the gasoline tank on the othout of Levelland on the Brown- er. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15 (P-T. field Highway when the fatal crash

Eisenhower administration at the Officers said the 1955 automo-end of the month.

East Coast, Leaves 18 Dead

for an emergency. The Nashua River spilled over at Fitchburg, Mass., at a point where a million dollars worth of frozen food is stored in a warr

From all over New England

"Well, we're in trouble again," The storm took lives from New

tions, concussion and a skull frac-ture. He was brought to the Phil-Democrat who took over as Commissioner of internal revenue in
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Wide-Eyed Seriousness

Lloyd Register, MacClenny, Fla., member of the Florida State meat judging team, seems pretty serious with a wide-eyed stare at a steak as he judges the texture of the meat. He was in the meat-judging contest of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas

Cabinet Faces Ouster As French Cling To N. Africa

PARIS. Oct. 15 (P-While more | ish Moroccan Riff frontier in the than 300,000 troops battled to keep vicinity of Aknoul. control of North Africa, the French In Algeria the raids of terrorists there were reports of flooded roads ruined bridges, washouts and disrupted railroad operations.

Said a New Haven railroad offilinet in another fit of uncertainty possessions. Their aim is to fright-National Assembly threatened this extended from east to west of this coming week to throw out the Cab- richest of France's North African

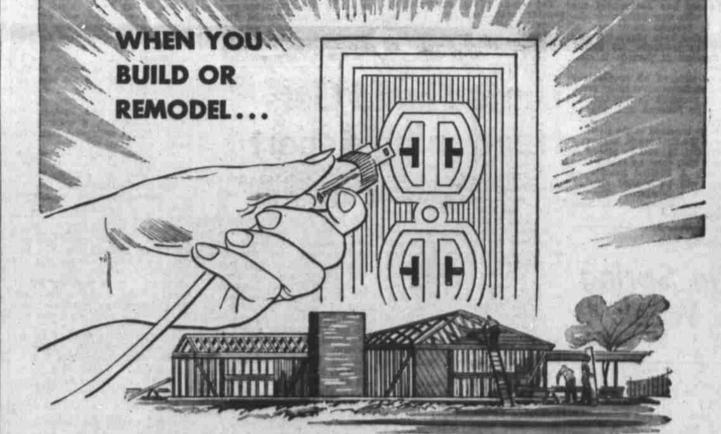
over North African policy. News from across the Mediter- gerians who long have lived in along both sides of the highway, with the engine on one shoulder and the gasoline tank on the others. The death list was:

New York, 7; Pennsylvania, 4; ing at night to stir up rebellion in to get Assembly approval of a new reform program in Algeria.

Connecticut, 2; New Jersey, 1; a tribe which the French so far have been able to keep quiet. This tribe is the Beni Snassen, occupy-tribe is the Beni Snassen, occ

en into submission the many Al-

Canada, 2. tribe is the Beni Snassen, occupy-gained a smacking 477-140 endorse-The storm, which contained wind ing that part of French Morocco ment of his home rule program for tle with guerrillas along the Span- plus some rightists.



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able ship" on its maiden voyage, I vaguely recall as Neville Brand. 1,502 lives were snuffed out. The

William Faulkner William Faulkner's newest book, "Big Woods," is a collection of four hunting stories written in the last 25 years. Faulkner's last book was 'A Fable" and earned him a Nobel prize, a Pulitzer prize, and a Na-tional Book Award. Faulkner is 58 years old and this is his 22nd book.

I have never been a fan of Faulkner's and personally do not think that he is a major figure of American letters. His books have always seemed to beg the point and being "much ado about nothing." This illustrates my point fairly

W. G. Rogers, wriling for the Associated Press, said this about the

"Now with the hunting season once more clap upon us, it is celebrated by this collection of four hunting stories, "The Bear," "The Old People," "A Bear Hunt" "The "Race at Morning," which is like the others in having originally appeared in a magazine yet like them



FAULKNER

pesides in being another story about the same southern charac-ters, the same hunting stands where a wide-eyed youth or equally a seasoned Nimrod takes his early post while mist still floats about him, or them, and by and large the same quarry, bear and deer; and still again like the others, in being confined to the two grand weeks in the year for which these men and boys and baying hounds live, the weeks in November with Major de Spain and Sam Fathers same Sam who, born of a Chickasaw and a Negro, gave the young boy the blood initiation—and Uncle Ike who made corn and Roth Ed monds who had the whisky, and of course Will Legate and Walter Ew-ell and Ash the cook, and not forgetting not ever forgetting Boon Hogganbeck who, for not being able with his shotgun to hit the side of a barn, which was no larger than that warp-footed bear they were on the trail of, closed on the giant with his knife though he never managed to save the dog, though who's, now that trains and autos have come, and the white cotton as tall as man on muleback over-running the lands where the animals once roamed and a 12-point buck could be proud of being shot by a boy taught how to shoot prop-erly and not to shoot at all, who's, I say, to care what's happening, except perhaps the very remember-ing hunters themselves, like this prize-winning author, whose quar-tet we're introduced to with an in vocation to Mississippi-

An invocation covering five pages, and all in one sentence, and about four times as long as this article runs to."

Do you know anyone that is in terested in Polish poetry? Prefer ably, someone who can speak the language, but it is not absolutely

Innguage, but it is not absolutely necessary.

The Mickiewicz Centenary Committee of the Polish People's Republic has opened a competition for all residents of the United States, Prizes total 31,500 and will be awarded to the persons making the best translation into English of Adam Mickiewicz's poem, "Pan Tadeusz" (Master Thaddeus).

I have further information on the competition if you are interested,

Talking with a friend the other

Talking with a friend the other day, we were discussing the state of the Hollywood products. As he had some interesting opinions on the field, I asked him to write them down, which he did, under the stipulation that I did not use his name. What do you think about it? "Some of the best movies, paradoxically, are the least publicized and least suspected. Since I often go to a movie, even a 'B-grader,' when I have nothing else to do, I have had the opportunity of seeing a number of these rare events. One of the latest of these little gema was at a drive-in. I missed the first few minutes of the movie, as I was more interested in getting something at the snack bar, but the story was simple ecough that I was able to pick it up without any trouble. But that first absence prevented my notine the names of

In one night, aboard an "unsink-the cast, except for a name which

"As you undoubtedly have guess

**As you undoubtedly have guess-vessel carried 2,207 passengers.

This was the tragedy of the "Titanie" which struck an iceberg in the north Atlantic. A complete story of that fateful night, with personal glimpses of the persona involved, is told in "A Night To Remember," by Walter Lord.

The book will be published in November by the Henry Holt Company for \$3.50. Lord is the author of "The Fremantle Diary" which was published in 1954.

BIG WOODS

William Faulkner

**As you undoubtedly have guess-led, have guess-led, none of the actors are well-known. Name of the picture was well-known. Name of the picture was "Man Grazy," of all things. Some the side of a four-lane highway, ripped into a stalled semi-trailer truck in the dark early today, killing six persons and injuring 21. The truck, owned by the Gateway Transportation Co. of Chicago and driven by Harry Williams, 43, of Oak Lawn, Ill., had been pulled over partly onto the shoulder of the girls worked. The druggist took off after his money.

William Faulkner

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William Faulkner Well, except for a few rough and out four bomb-type kerosene flare rather amateurish spots, the story began to spin a complex web around the girls which would have done credit to Dore Schary. Natur-ally, the climax was rather unexpected, with the wrong people getting killed, but with everybody, in-cluding the innocent, getting pun-

shed, in one way or another. "The film was done in a sort of documentary manner, but the narration was not allowed to get in the way of the story. And the acting, even with a bunch of unknowns, was surprisingly polished and professional-like,"

Woman Dies In Flaming Auto

DALLAS, Oct. 15 IM - Mrs. Zola Rawdon, 29, of nearby Dun-nie Margaret Love, 82, widow of J. canville died today in the flaming V. Love, where to be held Sunday wreckage of her car, apparently at 2:30 p.m. in the Midway Baptist after getting her four small children out of the vehicle.

Officers said she evidently re-turned to the car for some belong-ings and was trapped inside when She had been bedafst for the past

stopped at the site when he saw four children, all crying hysterical-ly, climbing up an embankment. He then saw the wrecked and burning car at the bottom of the under the direction of Higginboth-100-foot embankment and called am Funeral Home. authorities.

The children, aged 4 to 10, were

6 Passengers Die As Bus Smashes Truck

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 15

signals, repaired the brake line leak, and was picking up the last flare when he saw the bus approaching. He told Indiana state trooper Charley Miller he waved the flare in his hand, and jumped aside just before the tearing im-

All survivors of the 26 aboard the bus, including the driver, Thomas R. Locke, 40, Effingham, were injured.
One of the dead remained un-

The others dead were Sylvia Money, 36, York, Pa.; Sol Sender, 44, Chicago; Mrs. Charles G. Roth, 50, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Friedel Groenhoff, 53, Los Altos, Calif. and Anthony William Bruno, 38, of Wilmington, Calif.

Mrs. Annie Love's Services Set Today

LAMESA-Funeral for Mrs. An-Mrs. Love, who had lived in Daw-

the gasoline tank exploded. two years after she had broken D. D. Davidson of Dallas said he her hip.

Mrs. Love is survived by two taken to a grandmother.

Mrs Rawdon apparently lost control of the car on Dallas' western

Pallbearers were to be Basil Love, Ross Peterson, Wayne Love, trol of the car on Dallas' western

Bill Love, Glendon Riddle, Carl Lee Riddle, all grandsons.

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Modern Bo Peep

Lela Jo Glimp, 15, Burnet, pets one of the lambs she showed in competition at the State Fair in Dallas. The high school sophomore helps her brother, Hudson, parade the lambs for judging but says next year she will show her own sheep.

Quarret Held In **Drug Investigation**

Four men were being held in the ounty jail Saturday for investigaion of suspicions that they were using barbiturates, a mild form of

narcotie.

They were arrested Friday afternoon by police and sheriff's officers. Police said a man they picked up at the Wyoming Hotel had 47 "yellow jackets" in his possession. Some "red birds," another form of the drug, also were selzed.

Takes Road Post

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 th — Fred Wemple of Midland, former state highway commission chairman, be-came president of the Texas Good Roads Asan, today. He fills the unexpired term of Bronson Morgan of Jasper who died last month.

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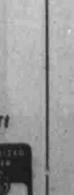
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Unwelcome Visitor

A big bus rests on the porch of a Pittsburgh home where it was knocked by a tractor-trailer truck which roared out of control down a steep hill. Only one person, the lone bus passenger, required hospital treatment. Surveying the damage is Edward Schatzman, owner of the house.

Scientist Claims It's Now Possible To Destroy World

WACO, Oct. 15 49-A nuclear scientist told Texas Baptist students today "It is now theoretically possible for an H-bomb to set off a chain reaction which would en circle the globe in a few seconds."
"It could turn the earth into a blazing sun and the whole planet into a barren semi-molten mass,"

Prof. George Schweitzer, 30, told the Texas Baptist Student Union "Now for the first time in history man has the power to destroy the whole world and commit mass suicide," said the professor of nuclear chemistry at the University of Tennessee. "Millons could die at the touch of a 25 men and women.

Ridge atomic installation, told the students "If you're a Christian then you can be sure of the future and put your whole trust in the eternal

(Continued from Page 1)

potential Fusselman discovery miles northeast of here. Based on its showing on a drill-stem test, there has been extensive leasing, some of it reaching clear over in the Coahoma vicinity.

week, in an unanimous decision, upheld the judgment rendered in 118th District Court by Judge Charles Sullivan in holding that state funds ean't be denied destate funds can't be denied desegregated schools. The test case had been filed here when the school board ordered integration in lower grades after the U. S. Supreme er grades after the U. S. Supreme (Court held suprementing the schools of the content of the co Court held segregation in schools to be unconstitutional.

Coy.

The new road will lead north-downtown section of the city. Both

The new road will lead north ward from U. S. Highway 80 at a point a mile east of Germania and the weekly livestock sale. Stocker steer calves moved out from 19-21, and heifers 16-18, reflecting good conditions on ranges north of here. Believe it or not, some old timers say there are few spots in the best shape they've ever seen the m. South of there, some say conditions are the worst. The break is that sharp.

The Big Spring Concert Association was off to a robust and delightful start after its first program, "Fiesta Mexicana," on Thursday. "Fiesta Mexicana," on Thursday. "Fiesta Mexicana," on Thursday. "Fiesta Mexicana," on Thursday. "Grove to Lamesa."

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The same road will lead north women were thrown from the car, Mrs. McMurry receiving a broken rate the city. Both women were thrown from the car, Mrs. McMurry is the widow of Douglas McMurry, early-day lawman who came to Texas from Bouglas McMurry; early-day lawman who came to Texas from Bouglas McMurry is company was or dered to Mitchell County in 1885 to protect Texas and Pacific Rail and Phillips on North Morell 1111 W. 2nd April 1111 W. 2nd April 2010 April 2010

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AT HOUSTON 43 Dope Addict Suspects Held

RADAR HALTS

Big Spring Highway Patrol

Patrolmen Jimmy Parks and

officers were "radar - active"

Amon Jones reported 45 traffic arrests as a result of the use of

the radar speed detection

equipment on area highways.

Six other traffic charges also

The Highway Patrol radar equipment is used in this area

Coahoma Bandsmen

THE WEATHER

ALC TEXAS: Pair and haid Sundar not blooday; grants to medicials most outherly winds on the coal; TEMPERATURES

To Solicit Funds

45 SPEEDERS

Friday night.

periodically.

night and today by federal, state held 72 hours. He said restlessness, and local officers carrying out a hody contortions and increased long-planned series of dope raids blood pressure can be expected designed to test the state's new law among addicts after 24 hou making narcotics addiction a fel-Vomiting and diarrhea follow.

Officers continued to search for At the start of the roundup, the Schweitzer, also a research officers were armed with warrants scientist at the government's Oak against 133 people, either known or uspected addicts.

Officers posted these results: 43 men and women arrested, 67 apparently have left the county, and 23 still being sought. Dr. C. A. Dwyer, county physi-cian and psychiatrist, headed a group of experts observing the prisoners for possible reactions resulting from withdrawal of narcot-

"Withdrawal symptoms are the usual physical reactions exhibited during the first several days that

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry The Texas Supreme Court last More Martin Critical At C-City



A Final Word

retary of Agriculture Ears Teft Banson (right) has a final word in Richard Nixon outside the vice president's capitol office foliag a luncheon conference on farm problems. Benson told newspect the meeting "there is no spill" in the Eisenhover summation over the ferm program.

Area Wrecks Send Three To Hospital

State Subsidy

Total revenues for September amounted to \$52,519.83, of which

\$34,960 came from the state. Other

principal sources were \$3.013 from

ees, \$5,074 from the bookstore and

cafeteria, \$831 from local taxes, \$8,514 from miscellaneous sources.

fund envisages \$68,261 in receipts

and \$68,261 in disbursements.

Mansfield Aims

He has placed three times out of

may go on to Boston to compete in that rodeo since he is ranking well

up in the year's average of the

world's championship calf roping, which he has won seven time.

Mansfield has been inactive in gen-

in a number of seasons that he has

second, and then a third.

during the month

General fund disbursements for

Highway mishaps injured three the time, officers said. Both were persons in the Rig Spring area Fri- brought to the Big Spring Hospital were released after first aid,

Harry Carroll, 28, of Str talled Saturday afternoon One other mishap was reported when a pickup overturned .2 of a Friday night. The Highway Patrol mile west of Tarsan on the Andrews said a car driven by Rexford M.

Mrs. Daniel Webster Christian Reute 1, Big Spring, and Gerald Hal Mason, Camp Gordon, Ga., were treated Friday night for injuries received in a collision on the Snyder Highway 7.1 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Carroll was a passenger in pickup driven by Donald Gene Carnichael, also of Stanton, Highway Patrol officers said. Carmichael was not hurt. Both men are employes of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company in Stanton and were traveling

in a Dr. Pepper pickup.

Mason's car collided with one operated by Mrs. Christian as she started to turn left off the highway.

Mason was attempting to pass at

Ex-Convict Remains Silent On Death Of Young Stepmother

RENO, Nev., Oct. 15 iB—An ex-convict from Hollywood, described by police as "a very hard-type person," maintained a tight-lipped silence today on how his youthful blonds stommather met her death HOUSTON, Oct. 15 to — Forty an addlet is deprived of his narthree men and women charged with being narcotics addlets were under observation today in the Harris County Jall.

The prisoners were arrested last price of the price of the price of the price of the petite, 95-pound symptoms."

Ralph H. Reno, 25, whose record of delinquency started at the age of 17, led officers to the body of the petite and continue of the petite of the blonde stepmother met her death.

narrow opening in the culvert along U.S. Highway 40 in the vi-cinity of Floriston, Calif., just east

of Truckee.
It dropped about 6 feet before stopping at a bend in the pipe. Rocks and grass were pushed in on top of it.

There were no obvious marks of violence on the body, but Mrs. Reno apparently had been strangled with a piece of rope found nearby, said Police Chief Ted Ber-

Reno's father, Andrew Reno, who at 57 was 21 years older than ning in New York. his wife, told Los Angeles police his son stabbed and beat him with ceivably land him in first place in the show, or put him in the money a gun two nights ago when he ask where Mrs. Reno was.

Lakeview Held To Deadlock

Lakeview of Big Spring and the-Lamesa Yellow Jackets scrapped to eral competition for several years a scoreless deadlock in a football and this year marks the first time COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, 82-year-old Mitch- game played here Saturday right. ell County pioneer, is reported critically ill at the Root Memorial threat of the contest late in the circuit.

Grove to Lamesa.

Judge McCoy said that Martin
County now had as fine a system

The late W. J. Chesney, a former sheriff, said McMurry served

at Fourth and Main in a mishap at Third and Main.

About the same time, an accident at Fourth and Main involved driv-

Police were alert here Saturday for the yeggs who burgiarized a jewelry store at Snyder Friday night, taking about \$1,300 worth of jewelry.

John Dawson, Ellis Homes, and Oneda McWilliams Thompson, of Colorado City, Mrs. Jim Stagewelry store at Snyder Friday night, taking about \$1,300 worth of jewelry, and Andrew D. Murphy, of California. She also has three levelry, and Andrew D. Murphy, of California. She also has three levelry, and Scurry about 3 p.m.

Respectively. mond wedding rings, another diamond ring, three men's wriat watches, eight women's watches, a rhinestone necklace, and seven birth- Morgan, 1604 Benton, were involved. ed in a mishap in front of the post office, J. C. Claston, 200 N. Nolan, and Ernest Robert Barrington, 200 Carey, were in collision at San Antonie and Northwest Sixth about 4

Representatives of the Coshoms
High School band will be in Big
Spring this week to solicit funds
for purchase of new uniforms.

The Chamber of Commerce approved the solicitation, pointing out that the Coshoms band often has participated in parades and other activities in Big Spring. Band members and their boosters will take part in the solicitation.

Near Sterling City

Bill McNeese, Hobbs, N.M., was hospitalized at Malone and Hogan Hospital late Saturday after the ear he was riding in overturned near Sterling City. Cause of the accident was not known, but officers said no other car was involved.

McNeese had a shoulder injury and incerations about the face and head. Attendants report he was to be X-rayed this morning. McNeese told attendants another man was riding with him, but officers had not located anyons else at the scene.

'No Apologies' For Way Salk Vaccine Handled

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 IP—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has "nothing to apologise for" in the way it handled the Salk polic vaccine, its president, Basil O'Connor, sald today. There was confusion, O'Connor sald, resulting from the "unfertunate incident" of the batch of Cutter vaccine that O'Connor said killed nine children.

This confusion was compounded when "a lot of well-meaning people with high litles came into the picture with no knowledge of what in a Nalley ambulance, but they Wilbanks, 1865 W. Third, struck a vehicle driven by Jeary Stuteville Tubb, 609 State,

picture with no knowledge of what had been going on before," O'Con-nor added.

O'Connor defended the founda-tion's handling of the vaccine in a speech at a meeting of about 400 of the organization's chapter chair-Receipt of a state subsidy pay-ment in September put Howard for College finances off to a good start, and with tax pay-ments coming in during October, "It has been said that we rushed things," O'Connor said. But, he the early season pinch appeared said, the foundation felt it

morally obligated to make the vaccine available for the 1955 pelio Such problems as the possibility of injecting live virus, such as happened with the faulty Cutter vaccine, injury to persons with an kidney damage all were thrashed out in advance with the U. S. Pub-

September totalled \$25,772.19. Breakdown showed \$74.73 to library lie Health Service and in the foun-dation's Scientific Advisory Com-\$379.02 to extra-curricular activities, \$1,60%.70 for other services, administration \$4,886.92, instruction al \$9,446 88, plant operations \$1.-726.35, retunds \$412.80, capital out-lay \$7,181.04, and fixed charges Infections Reported Infections Reported

There were 150 cases of com-In addition, the interest and sinkmunicable diseases reported to the ing fund paid out \$2,020 in interest Health Unit during the week. Heading the list was diarrhea with 58 For the year the college esti-mates receipts will be \$294,580 and cases. Next was upper respiratory with 35 cases.
The other diseases and number expenses of \$294,580 from the general fund. The interest and sinking

of occurrences were diphtheria, 1; Safe-Driving Day program for this gastroenteritis, 16; gonorrhea, 2; area. 11; trench mouth, 2; and roscola,

Fire In Wiring

Firemen answered a call to the football stadium Friday night on a report of a burning car. The car belonged to Marvin Miller and Toots Mansfield, sitting second in general averages at last report, damage was limited to wiring. Big Spring Hospital, Mr. Fleeman ropes his final calf in the Madison A short in the ignition system has suffered several strokes in the Square Garden Roden Sunday eve-A fast catch and time could con-

Girl Loses Purse

Joyce Nix, Gall, reported to police that she lost a blue purse five so far. Once he got a first Friday afternoon. The purse was football stadium Friday for drunk-place in his go-round, another time apparently lost in the vicinity of enness. The youth was with an the courthouse, she said, and con- adult who was arrested at the same If he wins at Madison Square, he tained about \$50.

New Legion Chieftain

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1955

J. Addington "Add" Wagner, Battle Creek, Michigan, acknowledges an ovation accorded him at the 37th annual American Legion Convention at Miami, after his election by acclamation as the new national commander. With him on the rostrum are his wife, Virginia, and son John. Wagner succeeds Seaborn P. Cellins, Las Cruces, N. M.

S-D Day Planning Session Scheduled

Traffic officers and others in terested in traffic safety are being invited to assist in planning the

impetigo, 4; pneumonia, 9; per-tussis, 2; strepthroat, 6; tonsilitis, Oct. 25 at the city police station in Lubbock, Plans will be mapped for the safety program, which may be conducted for more than one day this year.

Enters Hospital

G. E. Fleeman is a patient in the was given as the cause of the past two years and was readmitted blaze.

Juvenile Arrested

A juvenile was arrested at the time for disturbance

DWI Charge Due In Traffic Case

A man arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday is to be transferred to the county jail and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to police. The man was arrested in the 1000 block of West Third. Police said he was driving about 90 miles per hour in a 30-mile per hour sone, ran through a red traffic signal, falled to stop when approached by the patrol ear; and that he was under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

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HILBURN'S APPLIAI

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. J. N.

Calaway, 70, resident of Mitch-ell County for 67 years, died in hospital here early Saturday. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 4:30 p.m. today at the Nine accidents were investigated in Big Spring by police Friday and Saturday, eight of them occurring Saturday, eight of them occurring R. B. Murray Astor of San Angelo will officiate. The interment will be in the Colorado City Cemetery and Son. under direction of Kiker and Son. Mrs. Calaway was born May 20, 1885, in Abilene. Her family moved to Mitchell County when she was

three years of age.

She married W. S. Costin in
Westbrook in 1904, and following
his death she was married to J. in a mishap at Third and Main.

About the same time, an accident N. Calaway in 1915 at El Paso. County now had as fine a system of farm-to-market roads as any tell from traffic that the cotton harvest has begun to roll. Last week the Texas Employment Commissioner Edmund Murrow mission showed about 5.290 bales ginned in Howard County and a fine a payer of payernent in the Valley surprised if the next report on Tuesday docen't show nearly twice surprised if the next report on Tuesday docen't show nearly twice that much.

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We are through building for awhile," he said, "but County history.

Snyder Burglers

Are Sought Here

Police were alert here Saturday for the yeggs who burglarized a jewelry store at Snyder Friday night taking about \$1.50 pm. Language in 1915 at El Paso.

Survivors include one son, W. B. of farm-to-market roads as a ranger and peace officer during the most difficult period of Colorado City and Mitchell County history.

Whis a ranger and peace officer during the most difficult period of Colorado City and W. D. Calaway of Coprus Constitute same time, an accident of farmics and the same time, and Main lavoived drivers and Harrington Mann, 1100 Continuers and Franklin Bumgardner, Webb AFB. Irene Dempse, 707 Johnson, and Gregorio L. Mariful and W. D. Calaway of Ocessa; burden of County and W. D. Calaway of Coprus County and W. D. Calaway of Coprus County in this section of the state.

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Shallon and Main, Raymond John Dawson, Ellis Homes, and a ranger and peace officer during the most difficult period of Colorado City and W. D. Calaway of Coprus County and W. D. Calaway of Coprus Coun rado City, Mrs. Gena Graham of Bisbee, Ariz., and Mrs. J. C. Nichols of Eugens, Ore., 10 grand-children and three great-grandchildren.

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Small Boy In A Big Jam

Police, firemen and neighbors swarmed on San Carlos Street in San Francisco and the cause of the commotion was three-year-old Rickey Falasco who had wedged his foot in a sewer vent and couldn't get free. At the left firemen huddle over Rickey. Center shows the hammer and chisel going into action and at the right, Rickey, free, is held aloft by a fireman.

HURRICANE STUDIES

Army Builds World's Biggest Wave Propagation Machine

the biggest wave-making machine added.

Board, a unit of the Army Engi-neer Corps, "will aid in devising to this time, making possible a possible methods of protecting substantial sayings in the construccoastal areas from hurricane dam- tion cost of structures subject to

e," the Army said.
"The new facility will permit Hurricane damage has become a age," the Army said. large tests of wave forces and major problem along the Atlantic

The product of the Beach Erosion engineering problems with a de- lities and small craft have suffered

One dealer said that one of his

John Bednar Jr. of the St. Law

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A lot of cotton was being pick- would be the same reduced still of storm, ranging up to "State ed in Martin County yesterday, cotton allotments are reduced still of storm, ranging up to "State ed in Martin County yesterday, cotton allotments are reduced still of storm, ranging up to "State and there will be a lot more be- further. The reason is that a man fore the final bolls are gathered. growing grain sorghums can hard-The cotton is generally good, both ly make expenses at the present dryland and irrigated, except in price. one or two spots where the rains didn't come in time. One dry area customers recently sold a load of is near Courtney and the other grain, got docked down to about is north and east of Stanton. \$1.25 per hundred, and then went

The dryland cotton around Leno- back home and stopped the comrah will make from a quarter to bine. With the kind of crop he had, a third of a bale per acre, but is the grain wasn't bringing enough to much better north of Walcott and pay the expenses. in the Valley View community. Between Walcott and Patricia of small grain next year," the much of it will make over a half dealer said. "Several farmers told of the water many feet above me they would try to grow crops

R. C. Stewart, who farms near that they could graze. Lenorah, says he will probably make a third of a bale. The best cotton in the county is near the rence community went through Hulse Store a few miles north of some bad years when he was dry the Grady School. Stewart said land farming, but now is getting several farmers in that area would along much better. His irrigated make three-quarters of a bale to crop this year will make the acre.

Valley View came up with a good cotton crop after a slow start his dryland cotton, even though last spring. One field that looks par- most of it in the community will ticularly good is the M. O. Ham- make about a bale to every six by farm just across the road from or seven acres. Bednar had one the Weathers-Cathey Store on the patch adjoining a pasture, and aft-Andrews road.

Hamby had the land broke 20 swept across his cotton field. On inches deep last winter, and sev-eral farmers who had had ex-eral farmers who had had experience with deep-broke land said would need some heavy rains Joe Stewart who owns a store to make anything at all. Fortunate-ly he got over four inches shortly of cotton pickers has not helped after the plowing was done and the country grocer as much as it then two or three more nearly as used to. The reason is that most large. He pulled 45 bales the first of the pickers are Braceros, going over and thinks there will be whereas a few years ago native that much left. On the 120 acres he laborers were used to gather the will have a possible yield of 90 cotton.

bales, which is a good crop any kind "There is a big difference in the of a year. spending habits of the two classes," Stewart said. "These boys hold

About the busiest gin in Martin onto their money and send most of County is the one located on the it home to their families." Midland Highway five miles west Stewart said the braceros would of Stanton. Eugene Reynolds, gin come into the store and look the manager, said they had been run- merchandise over, but nevning 24 hours a day for the last er bought much. One group of four three weeks, Yesterday at noon men has been buying groceries at there were around 40 bales on the the store for only about 50 cents

gin yard waiting to be ginned.

Reynolds said the cotton got bethow to pick out energy-giving food Reynolds said the cotton got better every year in that community. He thinks this year's average will be a bale and a haif per acre on the irrigated land, though a few fields like the one of W. H. Yater will make from two bales family, not even counting candy, upwards.

Incidentally, Yater hopes to increase his yields a lot more. He us low-income people ought to had a large pit dug on the gin yard and will catch and spread on his field all the burrs that farm-ers don't want. Not many of them are carrying the burrs home, so he may have all be respectively. be may have all he needs by the time ginning season is over.

The cutting horse owned by Roscoe Gillean and Perry Walker is being groomed for the coming rodeos. The seven-year-old stallion, Gillean's Attaway, was brought to Big Spring from Stamford in the summer when Gillean and a haif interest in the animal to Perry Walker.

Walker is riding the horse now whenever he can spare the time away from his crop, and hopes to have him in shape to enter the show at Odessa the first week in January.

Gillean said the purse would be around \$3,000 plus the entrance floes which are \$75 per animal. In addition to entering the stallion in the area shows, he is also being used at stud.

The cutting horse owned by a much greater gain than where it was not used.

Davis said several stockmen around Stanton were thinking about trying it on their herds. The hormone feed costs about \$5 a ton extra. It is recommended for cattle only, and apparently not intended for sheep or other animals.

Most ranchers in Glasscock County have a wait-and-see attitude, according to County Judge Dick Mitchell. They haven't started feeding yet, but neither do they have enough grass to carry them through the winter.

"Most ranchers are walting for winter mulsture, before deciding what to do." he said. "If we get some underground moisture to bring up grass next apring, there

A lot of farmers in this ares are disgusted with growing mairs. Two local feed dealers recently said of livestock in the county will contain that the gram acreage that the gram acreage time to sa, he said. "If we get some underground moisture to bring up grass next appring, there may be a little re-stocking. If it is still day, however, the number of livestock in the county will contain that the gram acreage time to go down."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 &—The wave effects, including those of Seaboard, from Florida to New Army announced today it has built hurricane proportions," the Army England, since the paths of tropin the world, able to produce a hurricane-like breaker.

"It will provide basic data for hurricane-like breaker."

"It will provide basic data for application to coastal and inland years ago. Beach and harbor facilical storms began changing a few

multi-million dollar damage

A demonstration of the new ma chine will be held Tuesday. The installation, which was started about five years ago, cost \$700,000. The machine, mounted in a con-crete tank 635 feet long, 15 feet wide and 20 feet deep, can build a wave up to seven feet. The largest artificial wave possible until now was only about two feet. A vertical bulkhead, pushed back

and forth, produces waves six feet high at a point midway down the tank and a breaking crest of seven feet at the end of the tank.

Mariners use a table — "State of the Sea" - to describe conditions within Category Four, with the description "very rough." However, these are conditions in the Houston. sea. Even hurricane-produced waves, which may be as high as 20 to 40 feet in the open sea, lose height as they enter

seven-foot wave might represent the size of a 40-foot wave when it hits a beach.

Part of the damage from hurricane results from unusually high tides, which raise the general level in the size of a 40-foot wave when it hits a beach.

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shallow coastal waters, Thus a

Members Still Living In Texas

WASHINGTON W-There are 29

Predecessors in the Senate seat now occupied by Price Daniel who are still alive are Tom Connally, who spends most of his time here, and Earle Mayfield Sr. of Tyler.

and Earle Mayfield Sr. of Tyter. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth pre-ceded Sen. Lyndon Johnson, The oldest former Lone Star House member is O. H. Cross of Waco, 87, who was in Congress from 1929 to 1937, Connally preceded him from that Central Texas district. Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco succeeded him.

Former Vice President John Nance Garner of Uvalde, in the House from 1903 to 1933, will be

Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock and Colorado City has represented the 19th District since it was created in 1935. This makes him the only member of the Texas

delegation with no predecessor.

Five federal judges are among the former House members, all but one now sitting in the District of Columbia:

Judge Ewing Thomason of El Paso, whose old House seat now is occupied by J. T. Rutherford of Odessa. Another living predecessor of Rutherford's is Ken Regan of Midland.

Judge Eugene Black and Luther Johnson of the U. S. Tax Court. Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana succeeded Black and Rep. Olin Teague of Bryan succeeded John-

U.S. Court of Claims once represented the Panhandle district. Other living predecessors of Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa are Judge Eugene Worley of the U.S. peals, and Maritime Commissioner Ben Guill, the only living Republican former congressman from They are: Texas.

The remaining former House members from Texas, with the small districts incumbent in parentheses,

(Gentry) Lindley Beckworth, Canton and Dallas. (Alger) Frank Wilson and Hatton nners, both of Dallas.

(Dowdy) Tom Pickett of Pales (Thomas) Joe Eagle, 85,

and Washington.

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TELLIE ASTON

U. S. Critic Takes Over New Socialist Party In Japan

and who is a stern critic of the United States today became head

in Japan. Slender, scholarly Mosaburo Su zuki was elected chairman of the resentative. new Socialist party at a convention that welded into one bloc the left and right wings which had been

divided over policy since 1951. The 62-year-old Suzuki predicted in an interview his forces will win 200 seats in the next election perhaps next spring. They now have 155 votes in the 467-seat lower use of the Diet dominated by Conservatives.

"we will win a majority. Suzuki has been called an anti-American but he denies it. Yet he Headquarters for the meetings Court of Customs and Patent Ap- speaks frankly of his objectives which would cause a reappraisal of U.S. policy in the Far East.

> Gradual elimination of U.S. forces in Japan; reduction of the Law Enforcement small Japanese military forces which the United States wants to Support Sought By see expanded; a Far East non-aggression pact binding Japan, the Three Texas Groups United States, Russia and Red

Japan," free of U.S. commitments tine and Washington, and Nat Pat- and bans on trade with Red China; normal diplomatic relations with Red China and Russia based on louston. (Wright) Wingate Lucas, Fort exchange of ambassadors first and Worth; Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth a settlement of other issues later; dation, and the State Law Enfo nationalization of industry, per-haps only in the fields of coal and (Bell) John Lyle, Corpus Christi. haps only in th (Kilgore) Garner, and Lloyd electric power.

Odd Fellows Group To Meet Here Saturday

order within the LO,O.F., and the Ladies Auxiliary are pointing for Big Spring Saturday for the opening of their annual stage conven-

Pospects are that several hundred from all parts of the state, headed by Tellie Aston, Denison, past sovereign master of all Odd Pellow orders, will be here for the

This will mark the fist gathering for the department council and 20th session for the department association for the LAPM.

Members of the local canton are making final preparations for en-tertaining visiting patriarchs and

Among the leaders due here are TOKYO IF—A Japanese who once pulled a rickshaw for a living and who is a stern critic of the United States today became head grand scribe; J. D. Manley, Fort Worth, grand treasurer; and J. Dean Cumbie, Dallas, grand rep-

> For the LAPM, Mrs. Letha Crowell, Rio Grande City, president, will be in charge. Other officers who plan to be here are Mrs. Al-tha B. Haisip, Dallas, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Louise Lummus, Ennis, secretary; and Mrs. Iris

Odessa, treasurer.
Aston's duties have led him all over the world where there are Odd enservatives.

"And in the following election," to addressing some of the sessions, he also will be heard in a

> will be the Settles, but some of the general sessions will be at the City

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (8-A program to win support of more citizens for good law enforcement was adopted by three statewide organization

Committee on Law Enforcement, the Texas Law Enforcement Founment Advisory Council agreed on the proposals. These include:

"Focus public attention on the great cost of crime in wasted lives, violent deaths and property damage.
"Establish a new four-year col

Lamesa C-C Joins Protest Of Cotton Acreage Transfer

ganizations in protesting the change

Engineer Named For Denison Dam

Solomon also will be project engineer for military construction at Perrin Air Force Base in Gray-Missing Girl Found son County, he is taking over the dual assignment left vacant by the

LAMESA, (SC) — The Lamean in West Toxas cotton allotments.

Chamber of Commerce has fotned other area farm and business or the Chamber Baturday to the State Agriculture Stabilization and Con-

For Denison Dam

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (B-Charles

Solomon of Denison will be the Solomon of Denison and the ASC protesting the transfer of 260,000 acres of the West Texas cotton allottened to South and East Texas.

Solomon of Denison will be the new resident engineer of Denison Dam, the Army Engineers said today,

death of Richard Pyle last month.

It was largely under Solomon's plan that the master plan for Lake Texoma was formulated in the late 1940s.

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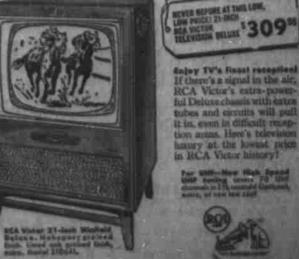
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Standing In Tall Cotton

The Braden brothers examine cotton that will average around two bales per acre near St. Lawrence. Elmer Braden, left, is owner of the crop. His brothers are Clifton and Melvin Braden of San Angelo.

BY IRRIGATING

St. Lawrence Farmers May Stop Dry Weather Worrying

farm south of St. Lawrence this joining strip of Western Storm-last season and the total output proof will yield about the same, was only 340 gallons per minute.

Cap Rock Power **Output Declines**

3,000,000 KWH mark in power sold during September, but the amount

against a total of 4,085,190 pur-

September were 1,785, a gain of skunks and foxes, there are plenty of rattlesnakes. It is a good place to go hunting, except that Braden never has time for anything but density per mile rose one point to farming.

Average KWH consumption stood at 1,082 as against 1,308 during August, and the average hill was along and nothing was made in a day. This last season he took along and nothing was made in the season he took along and nothing was made in the season he took along and nothing was a dark period to stay on the job almost 24 hours along and nothing was made in a day. This last season he took are of all the crop with the help of the season he took are of all the crop with the help of the season he took are of all the crop with the help of the season he took are of all the crop with the help of the season he took are of all the crop with the help of the season help of t whereas in August there were 331.

Baptist Workers Meet Monday In Big Spring Church

at the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Featured speaker at the concluding worship service will be the Rev. I. M. Woodward, Negro pastor at Midland, who is to report on the work among his people and to deliver a sermon, "God's Message for This Hour."

The workers conference will be preceded by the associational hoard meeting at 5:30 p.m. This will be grown as Southdown and a Southdown cross lamb. Boyal is taking a medium weight Hereford calf, and Sandra a lightweight difference of Billy Rudd, East Fourth educational director. The Rev. W. M. Irwin, Sand Springs, will read the Scripture and lead in prayer. District highlights will be recited by the Rev. J. W. Arnett, district missionary.

Shoet discussions will follow by the main at the Fair the state of the income is going to be a lot higher than the expenses.

Farmers at St. Lawrence have been through some hard times the last few years, but they think the going will be easier the rest of the way. There are around 70 to 75 irrigation wells now, with 100 expected to be in operation by planting time next spring. They are fast approaching the time when two-bales-per-acre will be an average on the irrigated land.

If farmers can riase this much control the indicate the father, Ray Adams, at his Ackerly ranch.

The group will remain at the Fair thing they are depending on is the

Short discussions will follow by for the entire week of the Junior the Rev. Ed Welsh, Phillips Me- Livestock Show. the Rev. Ed Welsh, Phillips Me-morial Baptist paster, on salvation by grace; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pas-ter of the First Baptist Church on haptism by immersion; the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Baptist College Chapel paster, on saved to serve. Special music will be by the heat church.

Cap Rock Electric Headquarters Is Being Enlarged

STANTON—Work has been started on a \$26,000 addition to the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative headquarters beliding have.

Contract for the improvements has been let to Pienser Builders of hig Spring. Plans call for addition of offices and storage space on the cast and north wings of the present building which was built to home the cooperative when it had half its present manburghing, not to mention the freezer locker and telephone co-ops.

Fuckett & French, hig maring are engineer architects, and the contract oaths for compistion in lift working dare.

ST, LAWRENCE - The cotton ton didn't get as much water as though, and he did make part of a erop of Elmer Braden's is proof needed, but the crop is much better crop during the most critical time. that a little water goes a long way than average. On one field, which if it is applied right. Braden had six feet high in places and will two small irrigation wells on his make two bales to the acre. An ad-Last year he picked 72 bales of cotton off 50 acres, which had been

was only 340 gallons per minute. good, but he is hoping for more With this little stream of water than 100 bales from the 90 acres. he irrigated 90 acres of cotton, be- The field of hegari was soaked sides watering a 12-acre patch of down early in the year and then got only an occasional shower. It is cutting around 1,500 pounds to doesn't water the crop quite so

> Braden is one of the oldtimers at St. Lawrence. He came here in 1946 when the ranchland was being sold into farming units, and he and his brother bought 320 acres, each one taking 160 acres. He now lives on his come farmers change the water before the ground is wet deep enough," he said. "If you can get this land wet real deep, it just doesn't take as much water to make a crop."
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> Another thing he practice to to make a crop."
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> Another thing he practices is lives on his own farm and rents the quarter section from his broth-

The farm is one of the most was about 17 per cent under August isolated places in this area. It is when irrigators had their last wave of flooding before the harvest.

For the first nine months of the year Cap Rock has sold 22,562,978

KWH of power to its members. The low soll. Very little land around the soll that area is turning to fertilize now. Since the cotton allotment seems to get smaller every year. total was 3,380,936, him has been put into cultivation. to get smaller every year, the St. Lawrence farmers are trying to against a total of 4,085,190 purchased. Deliveries in August had been 4,056,694.

Miles energized at the end of September were 1,785, a gain of skunks and foxes, there are plenty ton poisoned four times this year

> He has been through good years and bad during the last nine crops. For the first three years crops agement play in farming. He has been through good years the part that hard work and management play in farming. He has been three years crops agement play in farming. for everyone, because there were a part-time laborer and was out few irrigation wells at that time, very little except for fuel and other

Ackerly Youths To Exhibit Livestock

ACKERLY-Ackerly 4-H Club ing an irrigated sudan patch, the members will participate in the grocery bill doesn't run very high. Regular monthly workers con-ference of the Big Spring Baptist Livestock Show. Jerry Batson, Roy-Association will be held Monday at the East Fourth Baptist Church at the East Fourth Baptist Church

The group will remain at the Fair thing they are depending on is the or the entire week of the Junior little irrigation wells which have shown no sign of weakening.

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Orme Honorary Chairman For Rayburn Dinner

Orme of Big Spring, vice presi- desegregation go. dent of the Conden Petroleum Corp., has been named as an bonorary chairman for the statewide cialists of advocating Negro equaliestimental dinner to honor Sam by and free love as both the Demo-Rayburn in Fort Worth Oct. 27, cratte and Republican parties have

Orme said Saturday his role will done in the past. of Representatives, the \$5-a-plate racial equality, I thank you. dinner will serve as a fund-raising project for Texas Democrats.

Rayburn has said his speech here will be the only major state- Sam Lashes GOP ment he is to make in Texas before returning to Congress in Jan-

French Robertson of Abilene, Judge James Sewell of Corsicana, and Byron Skelton of Temple. Among the Texas represen-tatives who will be in Fort Worth to pay tribute to the speaker are Frank Ikard of Wichita Falla, Ho-mer Thorobetry of Austin, Joe Kil-gore of McAllen, John Beil of Cuero, Omar Burleson of Anson, Clark Thompson of Galveston, Olin E. Teague of College Station, John Dowdy of Athens and Jim Wright of Weatherford.

A Sam Rayburn Library Committee has been organized and is co-ordinating its program with the testimonial being prepared for the dinner, Contributions will be accepted for the library which Rayburn is building in Bonham to the papers and mementoes of his 42-years in the House of Representatives. He has been Speaker for 12 of these years -longer than any man in history.

During the last two years Bra-

his best year since 1949. This year

crops are considerably better. He contributed part of this to the fact

that people are learning more about

His theory is to soak the ground

"Too many farmers change the

planting two rows in and one out. He says he makes more than by planting the land solidly and it is

easier worked and irrigated. On the new field he put on 50 pounds

and had practically no insect dam-

While his story is not much more

unusual than several other's in

Braden has four children but they

are still too small to help much in the fields. Yet the family helps

hold down the overhead. With a

good garden, and milk cows graz-

more of cotton, it is a safe bet that

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irrigation.

Guest Improved

ationally-known poet of the Detroit Free Press, was reported imLETTER TO EDITOR

Reader Raps

I see that the Texas Supreme Court has given the green on the Now I stoccioly hope that the

Court will never accuse the So-

be to encourage attendance from the Big Spring area and to assist in arranging for tickets for any persons desiring to stiend the dinner. In addition to honoring Rayburn, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, the Examples of Representatives, the Examples of Representatives.

William N. Blansitt

Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) praised Others to serve as honorary President Eisenhower, but lashed its tracks and backed and filled

thirk market had a tasts of everything this week-violent falls, vig. Progress Week progress.

Investor confidence was severely shaken three weeks ago, and brokers still are searching for signs that a base for a sustained rally is being formed.

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Sam Lashes GOP

FARMINGTON, Me. OB—Speaker

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FORBAN - Members of the Porian Service Club saw the film, Barrel Number One," and heard NEW YORK, Oct, 18 if-The a talk by Dave Duncan, Big Spring oil man, Thursday at an Oil

Duncan traced his experiences the end it was lower for the third week since the President's heart attack.

Towarter confidence was accurate contractor. The movie

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Forsan Service Club showed exploration, production, transportation, refining and marketing of petroleum and its production.

Guesta at the meeting were Stay Wilson, Hoyl Andrews, Roy Blahr, and Delmer Klahr,



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Crowned Band Queen

Halftime festivities at the Big Spring-Levelland foltball game Friday night were highlighted by the crowning of Kenda McGibbon (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, as Big Spring Band Queen.

Only 13 Upper Bracket Teams Still Unbeaten

By The Associated Press

district championships,

Mighty Abilene, looking fully as

Only 13 teams are unbeaten in Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi Mil- been tied. upper brackets of Texas schoolsoy football as the field moves toward football as the field moves toward

once tied is El Paso Austin. strong as last year when it won and Alice has only four with per-the AAAA state title, heads the feet records. Bryan and Grand Antonio Jefferson and Baytown

> Sterling Nudges Dragons, 44-22

Bulldogs Outscrap Sundown But Lose

SUNDOWN, Oct. 15, (SC) — Sun-down considered itself extremely lucky to escape with a 25-0 victory ever the Coahoma Bulldogs here yard gallop that resulted in anoth-

Friday night. er Sundown tally while Jim Belyeu
The furiously scrapping Coahoma accounted for the other on a sprint team, hard hit by injuries three times moved to within the shadow of the Roughneck goal and was hacking away for good yardage at the Sundown 30 when the game and the sundown 30 when the game goal.

The victory left Sundown tied for first place with Seagraves in the sundown the game goal.

Again, a 15-yard penalty hurt them.
They mare four 20-yard penetrations, all told, to six for Sundown.
Harold Harrington was again used
sparingly by Coahoma due to injuries. He is recovered from in

Ackerty ahead to stay, Hall again made the conversion.

In the third round, Phil Wallace got a TD for Ackerty.

Grigg counted twice for the Eagles in the fourth and Hall converted after the second TD.

Ackerty's final tally was made by James Savell.

Joe Cook, Robert Taylor, Bobby Campbell and Warren Moore were outstanding for Ackerty. Behrenz used only 16 players in the game. Another stickout was Don Kennemer, who punished the Sundown line with his explosive

Sundown led. 7-0, at half time and only by a 13-0 count four min-utes before the game ended. Bobby Leonard scored two touch-downs for Sundown, on one a one-

Loop Longhorns

Shade Klondike

KLONDIKE, Oct. 15 (SC) — The Loop Longhorns won their third straight District 6-B six-man football game here Friday night. The Eagles were held scoreless in the straight District 6-B six-man football decision by subduing the Klondike Cougars. 35-6, here Friday afterness for the last of the color than and secured the win before the last direct loop counted early in the game and secured the win before the last direct loop counted the win before the last direct loop. The University of the color Eagle tallies. The Longhorns were content to play defensive ball in the final two flows of the color Eagle tallies. The Longhorns were content to play defensive ball in the final two flows of the color Eagle tallies. The Longhorns were content to play defensive ball in the final two flows of the color Eagle tallies and passed for secretary flows the color Eagle tallies. The Longhorns were content to play defensive ball in the final two flows of the color Eagle tallies and flows of the game. The Longhorns were content to play defensive ball in the final two flows of the color Eagle tallies and flows of the game. The Longhorns were content to play defensive ball in the final two flows of the color Eagle tallies. The Longhorns were content to play defensive ball in the final two flows of the color Eagle tallies and flows of the game and secured three times for Section and the flow of the game and secured the win before the half the color flows for the last the color flows of the game and secured the win before the half the color flows flower favor of a non-content of the last the cheers of a non-content

thin five with undefeated, untied Prairie are the other two. Texar-records in this division. Going kans, Levelland and Beaumont Yslets, Waco and

Ysleta, Waco and Corpus Christi Ray fell out of the unbeaten, untied corresponding ranks last week. Ysleta took a 21-0 weekly, ranks last week. Ysieta took a 21-0 thumping from El Paso High. Waco stumbled before Fort Worth Arlington 39-20. Ray was slammed by Tyler 27-14. Abilene's 47-0 triumph over undefeated Odessa was the most awesome showing of the week. The major upsets were the defeats of Waco and Port Arthur, which lost to Galveston 14-13.

In AAA only Texas City was knocked out of the undefeated ranks. Texas City took a 12-6 trimming from Beaumont French.

weekly,

Roberts, who turned in his sixth Brownaysile 48, San Antonio Texal Assiin Auntin 19, San Brackenrid, as he rolled up 119 votes to 46 for Don Newcombe of the Dodgers. Snider, who tied a Brooklyn record with 42 homers, won over teammate Boy Campanella, 51 votes to 39.

Kaline, who paced both leagues with a 340 batting average, had only a 10-vote advantage over the Westhertord 36, Eliviville 6 daineaville 33, Denison 28

ming from Beaumont French.

The unbeaten in Class AA appear in little danger. Garland has an open date. Bryan classes with Austin McCallum. Grand Prairie tangles with Irving. Alice engages

of the Roughneck goal and was hacking away for good yardage at the Sundown 30 when the game gonded.

The victory left Sundown tied for first place with Seagraves in Coahoma lost both its linebackers, Don White and Bill Tindol, early in the game. While went out with torn knee ligaments while Tindol suffered a sprained ankie. In losing, the Buildogs found a new hero in sophomore quarterback Mac Robinson, a 105-pounder, who stepped into Tindol's shoes and played a whale of a game.

With Mac at the controls, Coahoma rolled up 14 first downs to 13 for Sundown and gained a total 13 for Sundown and gained a total 13 for Sundown and gained a total 23 states of the season.

Dub Behrens, the Coahoma mentor, had nothing but praise for his boys, He said they played far and away their-best game of the season.

The Buildogs drove 80 yards in the first period and got within one foot of the Sundown fool but a penalty ruined their chances at that time.

Later, they recovered a Roughis fumble and powered thoir way 55 yards to around the Sundown two only to lose the bail on downs. Again, a 15-yard penalty hurt them.

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Seagraves' Stock Booming

After Win Over Stanton

Gail Is Upset By Knott Six

KNOTT. Oct. 15 (SC) — The Knott Hill hillies, playing inspired ball throughout, threw a hombshall into the District 6-B six man feetball dope bucket by trouncing a favored Gail team, 48-28, here Priday night. The Hillies took charge in the second period and kept life pressure on the Coyotes from there on to the final whistle.

Hossevelt Shaw passed 11 yards to John Shanks and the first Knott TD after Shaw had set up the score through an interception and a tenyard runback.

TD after Shaw had set up the score through an interception and a tetryard runback.

E. I. Franklin put Gall back in the game not long after that when he passed 40 yards to C. Lewis, who romped to the Knott rive. Franklin then boomed over on fourth down to tie the count at 6-6.

That was all the scoring in the first period but there was lots of fireworks destined for the second.

Woody Long passed 35 yards to Delano Shaw, working the ball down to the Coyote 20. Shanks made three yards, then hurled a touchdown serial to Reosevelt Shaw. Long passed to Delano Shaw for the entra point and Knott led, 13-6.

Gall fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Jackie Romine

First Downs.

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recovered on the Coyote 19. Long then hit Delano Shaw in the end zone for a TD and Knott improved its lead to 19-6.

The Billies increased their lead

within a matter of moments when Long again connected with Delano Shaw for a touchdown, the play Shaw for a touchdown, the play covering 45 yards. When Long passed to Thomas Day for the extra point, that ran the score to 26-6. After the ensuing kickoff, Franklin passed to Vaughn in a 55-yard play for a score and then converted to make it 26-14. Woody then tossed to R. Shaw for the tally.

Knott beat the clock to get another score, however. On fourth down, Long circled end for one yard and the TD at the end of an extended drive and later passed to Donnie Roman for the extra point that gave Knott a 33-14 halfitme lead.

In the fourth, following an exchange of punts, Franklin passed to Vaughn for 45 paces down to Vaughn for 45 paces down to Knott's three. Franklin legged it the last three paces and made good on the conversion try.

Knott scrapped right back to get a tally. A 35-yard pass from Shanks Franklin had spearheaded a drive with booming lunges and finally passed to Lewis for ten yards and a score to cut Gall's disadvantage to 33-20.

Knott drove all the way to Gail's

Woody then tossed to R. Shaw for the extra point and Knott led, 42-30.

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Knott scrapped right back to get to Long carried to the Coyote seven and, with good blocking on the part of Shanks and Long, R. Shaw moved into the end zones. That made it 48-28.

The win was Knott's third against

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seven but the ball went over on no losses in conference play. Gall's
downs. Bruce Parker tackled record is now 2-1.

Monferey Loses To Sweetwater Ponies, 34-7

SWEETWATER, Oct. 15 (SC) Sweetwater had things all its own
way in helling Miniferer of Lublock, 34-7. In a District 1-AAA
Roothall bent here Friday night.
Harroll Hobbs turned in three
touchdown ruiss for Sweetwater,
one for 80 yards, the for 15 and
the other for one. In addition, he
hooted four extra points.

Monterey's errors contributed to
its downfail. The Plainsmen ruisbled the hall four times, two of
them at a time the Lubbock club
had drives going.

had drives going. Sweetwater led, 140, after first period of play.

Bobby Hartgraves scored once for the Ponies, inoving over from the one. James Harvey accounted on a sensational 62-yard gallop in the third.

Mike McDonald got Monterey's lone tally in the third on a 22-yard run, climaning a 97-yard march. Herrin added the PAT.

Sweetwater outrushed the Painsmen, 347-309, and made 15 first downs to 16 for Monterey. In addition, Sweetwater made 24 yards passing to none for the vietters.

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Shock Winters

WINTERS, Oct. 15, (SC)—
here Friday night, romping the previously undefeated Winters

Bliszards, 33-13.

Colorado City was in comm

Favored Princeton

Is Upset, 15-6
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15 UnA pair of sure-footed ball carriers
and an alert end carried Colgate
to a 15-6 victory today which
knocked favored Princeton from the unbeaten ranks in a driving

but Colgate's rugged defense threw back every other threat.

The game was played in miserable weather with the rain flowing in torrents and the visibility at times almost zero but Colgate's backfield operatives found an unusual formula for sure footing and sure fingers in the alushy conditions.

Over from the ten and Mackey again booted the goal.

Colorado City made 332 yards rushing and 15 first downs to 201 yards and 12 down renewals for the Blizzards.

In the passing game, the Wolves did not complete an aerial and Winters made only ten yards on one completion.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1955

BROWNS OPPOSE WASHINGTON

The Cleveland Browns have another crack at one of the upstarts challenging their five-year reign in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League today meeting the Washington Hedshina in the nation's capital.

With that one defeat, Cleveland is in a four-way tie he the conference that, anarted with the Redshina Piliaburgh and Chicago Cardinals. All have 2-1 records.

Washington suffered its first defeat last week, beaten by the Cardinals 23-10. Cleveland, the defending NFL champ, got past Philadelphia 21-17 on some last minute heroics by quarterback Otto Graham back from "retirement."

With Cleveland and Washington battling each other, there can't be more than a three-way tie for the Eastern lead after this afternion's against. All the Cards have to do to stay in it is beat the winless New York Glants 10-3). Pitts burgh played Philadelphia last night.

Los Angeles' Rems and the Baltimore Colts, only unbeaten (8-0) teams left in the leasue, put their two-way Western Conference lead on the line today. The Cells have the easiest chore, facing the Chicago Bears, who haven't won yet in three games, at Chicago.

Detroit, the Western Conference champ for the past three years.

here Friday night, romping past the previously undereated Winter Bliszards, 33-13.

Colorado City was in command from the first play of the game at Detroit, the Western Conference champ for the past three years, still is looking for its first 1955 triumph going into today's game against the San Francisco term

on, when Don Fite raced 79 gards to score.

The teams had matching touchdowns in the second and Colorado City left the field leading, 13-7. Dwayne Williams counted Winters' first TD while Tommy Jamison went across for Colorado City from golfers were shut out by Har Simmons University represe the two. Frank Mackey booted the

John C a 11 and Guy Martin marched Colgate 63 yards to a touchdown in the second period, Call scoring from the 2. End Milburton Graham added what proved to be the clincher when he pounced upon a fumble in Princeton's end zone before the second half was two minutes old.

The Ivy League Tigers, com-

The Ivy League Tigers, completely outplayed, fought back with a lightning 43-yard touchdown run by substitute halfback Bill Danforth midway of the third quarter but Colgate's rugged defense threw back every other threat.

The game was played to complete the point.

Winters gambled on a fourth down play on its own 15-yard line late in the contest and Colorado City gained the ball and went on to score. Jamison finally legged it over from the ten and Mackey again booted the goal.

Powell, HCJC, 54.
Gale Shed, HSU, over Wilbur Cunningham, HCJC, 7-6.
The Scott-Glair team had a low ball score of 62 while Shed and Whitley combined to shoot 66.
Blair led the linksters in medal play with a 68. Underwood paced the Big Spring delegation with a 72.
Thompson had a 74, Powell an 80 and Cunningham a 91. FIGHT RESULTS

Jayhawk Linksters

ABILENE, Oct. 15, (SC)-HCJC's golfers were shut out by Hardin-Simmons University representa-tives in practice play at the Abi-

Snider And Kaline Named Top Players By Paper

GRID RESULTS

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 th — Duke Boston Red Sox' Ted Williams Snider of the world champion while Ford compiled a 51-39 mar-Brooklyn Dodgers and Al Kaline, gin over Billy Pierce of the Chi-youthful outfielder of the Detroit cago White Sox. Tigers, today were named the out-

standing players in the National and American Leagues in an an-nual poll by The Sporting News. The national baseball weekly re-ported Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees were along with the Eagles are Tyler, South Park are undefeated but have selected as the outstanding pitch

Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi Miller and Baytown. Undefeated but for the unbeaten this week. Abilene for the unbeaten this week. Abilene from the league champions with meets Pampa, Tyler runs into the naming of Bobby Avila and Austin, Wichita Falls entertains Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians and Willie Mays and Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants. The poll is based on votes of managers, players, umpires and correspondents of the baseball

Plainview, 19-13

VERNON, Oct. 15, (SC) - All the scoring was concentrated in the first half as Vernon whacked Plainview in a District 1-AAA football game here Friday night, 19-13.
Plainview outrushed the Lions,
130-75 but the Lions were tough
when their goal line was theatened. Aerial gains paid big dividends
for Varyon.

for Vernon.

Mac Percival took a pass from Richard Christopher for Vernon's initial score in the opening period, initial score in the opening period, Keith

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2. Freeport at Reaumont, Port Arthur at Orange, Baylowa at Galena Park, Galveston at Pasandan.

CLASS AAA

1. Big Spring at Lamesa. Amardio Palo Duro at Labbock Monsterey, Enyder at Palaview, Verson at Sweetwater.

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7. Seguin at Alamo Seights, New Braunfalt at Good and Scoth Park, Popt Hamm saw daylight around one end and allipped through two yards to tally.

The Lions was the fifth straight for Plainview.

Luckless Quakers Yield 13th In Row

After Win Over Stanton

BEAGRAVES, Oct. 15, (SC)

Lawrence Barber and Freddie

The Seagraves Eagles' stock boomed after a 67-14 threshing handed the Stanton Buffaloes here Friday night.

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Penn picked up its only touch-down after a personal fool penalty against the Colonials put the bell on the George Washington 41.

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Coahoma Comer

Pressed into service against Sundown Friday night because a first stringer had been injured, Mac Robinson, 108-pound sophomore, responded with a splendid performance as quarterback for the Cos-homa Bulldogs. Thanks to Robinson's cool, collected thinking, the Bulldogs outgained the Roughnecks, though losing, 25-0.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

What can you say about a team that fights the good fight, mauls the opposition between the 20-yard stripes and still loses the game? . . . The Big Spring Steers yielded a 13-0 verdict to Levelland but deserved a better fate . . . Ever the opportunists, the Levelland gridders had very few chances but they made good on most of them . . . It's going to take a es from the goal line when end Tony really good ball club to beat them . . . The Steers continue to improve . . . The thing that impressed me was their fire and hustle . . . Before he gets out of school next year, Johnny Janak, barring injury, is going to develop into one of the better scat backs Big Spring has ever had... The Longhorns can't afford to replay the Levelland game this week and overlook Lamesa, which always considers it's had a successful sealok Lam son if it beats Big Spring . . . The Friday night defeat was the last foot and Dean Derby condary making many of the losers' tackles. In the line for Baylor Bill Baylor finally got its attack go. Glass, at tackle, and center limits attack go. classification, the Steers will have to book six exhibition its own 13, quarterback Bobby games next season . . . It will probably play Snyder, Sweetwater and Lamesa again along with Androve and procedure of the steer of the water and Lamesa again, along with Andrews and possibly Levelland . . . One of Howard County's boys who is making good on the football field is Coahoma's Skeet Williams . . . Max Bumgardner, the San Angelo coach, was reluctant to take him (because of his size) even after he had been given a strong recommendation by Fred Salling. Skeet's high school mentor . . . Now, Williams, who has the nerve of a burglar, is considered the Rams' No. 1 quarterback . . . He may return there next year, before going to a senior

Waco Papers Respect Snyder Team

Les Wheeler, line coach of the Lamesa team that plays Big Spring Friday night, was a Lit-tle All-America lineman in his days at ACC . . . Sonny Everett, who played end for Breckenridge against Big Spring, has been moved to a tackle spot at Rice Institute . . . Plainview of the WT-NM League paid out \$45,694 in salaries the past season, up over \$10,000 from the preceding year . . . The club lost a reported \$2,800 last year . . . The Ponies averaged 890 paying customers a game last season, with s total draw of 62,276 . . . Ed Price, the Texas coach, will probably save the alumni the trouble and resign before the year is out . . The Waco news-paper thinks more highly of Snyder's Tigers than do the Fort Worth Star-Telegram or the Dal-las News . . . Last week, the periodical ranked the Bengals No. 2 in the state, just behind Garland (which Snyder would probably find easier to handle than some 1-AAA teams) . . .

Plainview's Bulldogs have lost Jack Cayce, first string center, for the season . . . He suffered a fractured ankle in the Mon terey game last week . . . University of Maryland grid scouts are due in this area this fall, scouting for material . . . The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League have asked this desk, and others within the section, to tip them off on good professional prospects . . . Jack Spikes remains Snyder's best bet for all-state honors but his teammate, Joe Baxter, has gained more ground rushing, 399 to 315 . . . Baxter's average gain is 7.6 paces, compared to 6.1 for Spikes . . . One of the better boys on Odessa JC's cage team is Jimmy Spence, who used to star for Levelland High School ... Mike Fornieles, the former

Big Springer, will play winter ball with Marianao in the Cuban League this year and have as teammates Minnie Minoso Rege Vega (the Corpus Christi ace the past season).

Casey Jones Now Enrolled In School

Gerald Davidson, the Big Spring | Billings, the former Big Spring fly-B team center, has developed so fast he will contest George Peacock for the first string post with the varsity troops in 1956 . . Baylor will open its 1958 football season with, of all teams, Arkansas, and the string post with the varsity troops in 1958 football season with, of all teams, Arkansas, and the string post of the string post with t a SWC foe . . The contest was booked so early, they say, as part of a three-way deal to bring Army to Texas as an opponent for Rice Institute . . . Lou Baker, who played a big role in organizing the Longhorn League, now has his own sales concern (for sprinkler irrigation) in Hot Springs, Ark. . . He visited here recently . . Stubby Greer, the Longhorn League manager, has been in Snyder, trying to interest the people there in professional baseball . . . He previously had been gauging the interest in Odessa . . . Ronald Anderson, the former HCJC player (from Orangefield), enrolled at Sail Ross in Alpine attar first planning to accompany his friend, Arlen White, to Howard Payne College He'll have to rate the traveling squad to keep his acholarship, however fail weep. a SWC foe . . . The contest was Washington 12, D. C. ever . . . The former Sul Ross when Chapman went into the end ty seconds remained in the period when Chapman went into the end sones.

The former Sul Ross mentor had assured him a two-year arboiarship but a change in roarbes brought about a change in policy. Casey Jones, another HCAC ex, is now out of the Marines and enrolled at East Texas State College, where Dallas Williams, one of his old teammates here, is a regular. Casey, they any was 'rusty' in his workouts at the Commerce school the past summer but the coach took him because of the showing he made in the National Juce Tournament at Hutchinson several years ago. The first two games in this year's Howard College Baskethall Tournament (arbaduled Dec. 2002) will be staged the afternoon of the first two games in this year's Howard College Baskethall Tournament (arbaduled Dec. 2002) will be staged the afternoon of the first day, in order that many will be called upon to play to make the pose game a day. A pass from Pat Ashburn to Don Johnson, late in the game, paid off with a Palo Duro TD. Milton Brown booled the PAT.

Lamess made 13 first downs to cight for Amerillo, picked up 188 yards rushing to 21 for the Dons, and completed four of seven passes more than one game a day. A pass from Pat Ashburn to Don Johnson, late in the game, paid off with a Palo Duro TD. Milton Brown booled the PAT.

Lamess made 13 first downs to cight for Amerillo four of seven passes good for 60 yards to five of 12 for Amerillo four 55 paces.

Title-Hungry Aggies Uncouple TCU Frogs

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 UP - The lean and title-hungry Texas Aggles smashed powerful Texas Chris-

tian 19-18 in a major upset in the Southwest Conference.

The giant busters ripped the mighty Texas Christian line to shreds and soundly heat the seventh-ranked team in the nation. The Aggies were ranked 19th in last week's Associated Press poll.

But it took a junior in the almost all-sophomore A&M team to whip the Horned Frogs. He was Don Watson, junior half back, who scored two of the Aggie touchdowns and shredded the TCU defenses all

Watson took a 20-yard pass from Jimmy Wright in the end zone in the second quarter to put the Aggles ahead for keeps. In the final period, he staged the run that brought the crowd to its feet screaming as he raced 51 yards to another touchdown.

In the third period, Bill Dendy, sophomore halfback, raced 21 yards for the other Aggle score. The Aggles' Lloyd Taylor converted after Watson's last score.

The Horned Frogs, behind 6-3 at the half, looked like they might push the Aggles off the field — but only for a quarter. They scored twice and converted once in this third period.

Charles Curtis, TCU halfback, pitched 7 yards to Bryan Engram, for a touchdown in that third period.

Huskies Absorb Initial Defeat

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 18-The Bears the ball on the Baylor 38.

ception and lightning fast backs to Washington goal.

chew out two long touchdown Halfback Weldon Holley aver- as Christian had won four straight

Degrazier captured a Washington for Baylor but Kenny Helms' being Sinks

started Washington on its touch-down drive. End Corky Lewis grab-Baylor's quidown drive. End Corky Lewis grab-bed the free ball on Baylor's 43 ly tossed the ballcarrier past the

ness in the desperately-shifting de- Washington line standouts. fense. He piloted the Bears 87 After its slow start Bay out-yards in 16 plays and snaked the downed Washington 15 to 11 and

four second lefts in the half.
At the start of the third quarter Baylor took the kickoff and again Jones directed a drive that carried 68 yards for the winning touch-

The Bears chalked up several firsts against Washington: first to beat the Huskies; first to score by passing on the big Northwest club, and first to intercept a Washington

The interception came in the closing minutes of the game and punctured Washington's last hope

of tying or winning.

The Huskies were on the march quarterback Roake rifled a long toss intended for halfback Jimmy Jones. Baylor's junior fullback,

Reuben Sage, leaped high to apear men tore the TCU line apart, Be-

of Baylor sifted like flickering The selection of plays by Jones as possibly "the greatest line in phantoms through Washington's kept Washington in a constant TCU history. The Aggies haven't won a Southand whipped the Pacific Coast Con- es were included in the first long west Conference title in 15 years, ference leaders 13-7 in their inter- march to a Bear touchdown. He and no one expected them to win sectional football clash.

Dassed four times in the second four straight games this year. BeOutweighed 10 pounds per man, scoring drive and on the last one sides Texas Christian, they have
the Bears relied on brilliant dehit Henry Grimminger back of the defeated Louisiana State, Univer-

aged 61/2 yards every time he car- and looked like it couldn't be stop-Washington counted first and ried the ball and was prominent ped. drive to the tally that the crowd of 42,000 thought the Huskies were on their way to an easy decision.

Bears got good mileage, too, out game—to powerful UCLA 21-0, but even the West Coast team couldn't even the win over the A&M sophs. The icebreaker came in the sec- march Jones himself lugged the ond period after Baylor had check- ball for four yards in a fourth-and-

It was a fumble by Baylor which after the second was slightly wide

Baylor finally got its attack go- Glass, at tackle, and center Jim

After its slow start Bay outlast yard as the clock showed only outgained the Huskies 273 yards to for Forsan's first six-pointer, then

FANS LAUDED BY VISITOR

"Big Spring has been an excellent host to the Levelland Lobos and boosters," Pat Ryan, manager of the Levelland Chamber of Commerce, said here Saturday.

Ryan was in Big Spring prior to the game and remained over until Saturday. He said that Big Springers were very friendly to him and the other er the game.

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GRID RESULTS

then James Swink, the elusive halfjam of players to race 6 yards for the other score. Swink converted, Texas Christian looked like it might have found another soft touch as the game opened. It

first blood. Amazing part of the game was fore this game, it had been touted

FORSAN, Oct. 15 (SC) - Forsan spotted Water Valley a touchdown and then went on to defeat the Wildcats, 27-20, in a District 7-B six-man game here Saturday night. It was Homecoming for ex-students of the school and a large crowd was in attendance. Jerry Robertson passed to F. Dit-

more for Water Valley's first TD, which came in the second. The play covered 62 yards. A pass from Mc-Call to Ditmore added the point. Pat Brunton olunged seven yards

turned in another scoring run a short time later. He covered 12 yards. Tony Starr made the extra A pass from McCall to Robertse

od for 48 yards, tied the count at

In the third, Brunton ripped off another seven-yard scoring run and William King caught a pass from Starr for two Forsan tallies. Ronnie Howard dropkicked for Forsan's final two points.

McCall went up to middle for Water Valley's final score, which occurred in the fourth. Jodie Weeks

Starr set up most of Forsan's scores with long runs. Butch Padgett was outstanding for the Buffs on defense, along with Charles Skeen

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Modele Tenn. 21, Morchead 6
Florida A&M 14, Morris Brown 8
Dillard 20, Fisk 13
Grambling 80, Bishop 6
Miss, Bisla 20, Kenticky 14
Wake Forest 13, N. C. State 12
Richmond 7, Va. Tech 7
Tennessee 20, Albama 6
Davidson 54, Washington & Lee 6
Mississippi 27, Tulane 13
Camp Lejeune 14, Fort Belvoir 12
Randolph Macon 38, Bridgewater 6
Wm Cary 27, Memphis Navy 14
Morgan State 2, North Carolina A&T 6
Maryland State 8, North Carolina A&T 6
Wm Cary 27, Memphis Navy 14
Yorginia 20, Wall 13
Maryland 28, North Carolina A&T 6
W. Virginia 20, Wall 13
Maryland 28, North Carolina 7
Hampden-Sydney 18, Johns Hopkins 8
Auburn 14, Georgia Tech 12
Florida 18, L&U 14
Tamps 40, Beston 13 Pollard kicked a field goal to draw

MIDWEST Colorado 34. Kansas Slate 13
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Michigan 14. Northwestern 2
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Indiana 14. Villanova 7
Illinois 21. Minnesota 12
South Dakota 45. North Dakota st. 25
Wabash 27, Ohio Wesleyan 14
Manchester 21, Hanover 20
Northeastern Okla 28. E. Central Okla 6
Wheston 6. Lake Forest 6
Bradley 46. Northern Illinois 6
Pennacola Nawy 39, Great Lakes 7
Beloit 9. Carroll 6
Sethel 26, Bethany 7
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Toledo University 6. Western Mich. 9
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UCLA 21, Stanford 23
Washington State 9, Idaho 6
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Hocky Mountain 22, Montana Mines 5
USAF Academy 21, Colorado A&M Frosh 12

Mustangs Lash Flock, 20-0.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Oct. 15 (# — Lanky John Roach raced 82 yards for one touchdown, passed for another and piloted Southern Methodist on a 54-yard drive for a third tonight in soundly threshing Rice 20-0 in a

thwest Conference football upset.

The talented Methodist quarterback was carrying his team to a ourth straight triumph over Rice and knocking over the outfit that

was favored for the conference championship.

The Methodists, who had shown little symptoms of championship football in their first three games of the season, were a changed team tonight. The SMU line overpowered Rice and held the Owls in their own territory virtually all evening. Just twice was Rice able to get into SMU territory and the only time it threatened was after a pass inter-

A crowd of 45,000 saw Roach call a great game at quarterback, using a deceptive cross-buck that kept Rice back on its heels virtually

Hermleigh B 11 Downs Coahoma

players were ineligible for this con-

Hermleigh scored in the third on an intercepted pass and on the last play of the game on a rushing play

from ten yards out. Last week, the Coahoma reserves toppled Big Lake, 34-14. Bobby Myrick and Bill Spears counted two touchdowns each in that one.

Lamesa Tickets Placed On Sale

Lamesa officials forwarded 645 SMU end, bobbed up to intercept adult reserve seat tickets for the East stand and 600 student ducats

The only other time for Rice

to the game for 25 cents each, if dist 36.

The purchase the tickets here.

Don McIlhenny and Slaughter

SMU held Rice scorless for the first time since 1952.

Roach's great run, coming in the second period, was on the return COAHOMA, Oct. 15 (SC)—Herm-leigh defeated Coahoma, 14-6, in a B football game played here Saturday night.

The Bulldog reserves had only 13 players suited out. Six Coahoma players were ineligible for this converse of the second period, was in the recent of a punt. His pass for a score was to sophomore Lon Slaughter, and the third Methodist touchdown was a 2-yard plunge by sophomore Ray Masters after Roach had done most of the work in carrying the ball to scoring

It was a rough, head-knocking J. O. Gray scored Coahoma's lone battle with a personal foul on each TD on a first quarter pass from Richard McCutchen. The play covto floor a Rice runner, brought

boos from the crowd.

The Methodists gouged 256 yards out of the Rice line while holding the Owls to a scant 55. SMU pas-sed for 60 yards, all of it by Roach, who completed five throws, each coming at a most timely

The nearest Rice got to a score was early in the first period when King Hill, Owl quarterback, intercepted a Roach pass and ran to the SMU 22. He pitched to end Adult and student tickets for the Marshall Crawford for nine and Big Spring-Lamesa football game, plowed guard for a first down on which will be played in Lamesa the SMU 11. Hill then picked up Friday night, have already arrived and been placed on sale at the School Tax Office. two more, but an offside penalty set the Owls back and when Hill tried to pass Willard Dewveal,

here for sale.

The reserve seats sell for \$1.25 in the second period when the each. Students can gain admission to the same for 25 cents and the sa

Telephone orders for tickets will were the game's leading groundbe taken, provided the reservations gainers with 55 yards apiece. The are picked up the same day the call best Rice could do was 26 yards by Page Roger.

Statement Of Condition Of The First National Bank

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	6,237,136.28
Banking House	52,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	26,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	24,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds . \$3,879,660.40	
County and Municipal Bonds 582,276.43	
U. S. Cotton	
Producers Notes 78.146.51	
DUE FROM BANKS 5,152,650.71	9,692,734.05

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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$	400,000.00
Surplus	*(*)*	400,000.00
Undivided Profits		410,021.90
Reserves		30,347.45
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a capacity crowd of \$6,000 here today.

Led by fullbacks Gerald Neshitt and Henry Moore, Arkansas, controlled the ball most of the game and produced three long scoring drives. Another score was set up on a pass interception by Neshitt. Arkansas ran up 203 yards—all by rushing—in the first half to gain a 21-5 lead at the rest period. A long run figured heavily in each of the three Arkansas drives. Moore and Neshitt each made 47-yard sprints and halfback Preston Carpenter got away on a 35-yard dash.

Halfback Ronnie Underwood scored two touchdowns on runs of three and 14 yards on tricky pitchout plsys. Quarterbacks George Walker and Don Christian each got a touchdown on sneaks into the line.

The Porkers ground game went so well in the first half they tried

only one pass.

Quarterbacks Charlie Brewer and Joe Clements managed to open up the stubborn Arkansas defense in the last half. Brewer's passes kept the Razorback defense for nice water by fullback. loose for nice gains by fullback Delane Womack and halfback Walt

Fondren was the individual star-for Texas with a 53-yard punt run-back that set up a touchdown, and numerous short gains. He also was the top Texas defense man.

the top Texas defense man.

Clements scored one touchdown and the other two were passes from Brewer to ends Ed Kelly and halfhack Chester Simcik. Simcik's touchdown reception was for six yards and the secoring play to Kelly covered 16.

The total offense figures were 329 for Arkansas—all but 10 of it on the ground—and 218 for the Steers. The Steers made more than half their yardage through the air. It was the fourth loss for the Longhorns, who have beaten only Tulane, and it was the first major victory for Arkansas. The Porkers Tulane, and it was the first major victory for Arkansas. The Porkers opened with decisions over Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M, then lost Southwest Conference contests to Texas Christian and Baylor.

Coach Jack Mitchell's pigeontoed Split-T worked smoothly and consistently for the first time this season. Neshitt and Moore drove

for short gains. Walker and Christian, the quar-terbacks of the two Arkansas

LSU Rally Falls Short; Gators Win

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15 in —Florida's long-distance touch-down specialists, Jackie Simpson and Jim Rouniree, went 62 and 60 yards for a pair today and the Gators fought off a late Louislana State raily for an 18-14 Southeastern Conference football victory. It was the first time in history Florida beat LSU.

Simpson thrilled the 30,000 fans with a 62-yard punt runback in the third quarter that looked like nothing more than frosting on the cake since it put Florida ahead 18-0.

But that wasn't reckoning with

LSU's comeback in the final 15 minutes.

For three quarters the Tigers had moved the ball freely until the goal was in sight. Then the attack blunted. Vince Gonzalez changed the picture with a 4-yard scoring plunge, and within 2 minutes Paul Ziegler, a guard, scooted 55 yards with a blocked punt for another.

Florida took charge in the final 15 minutes to protect its 18-14 lead for its second SEC victory against

for its second SEC victory against two defeats. For LSU it was the second conference defeat against

Hawkeyes, Purdue Play To Deadlock

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 15 in—
Purdue's Lennie Dawson connected for a 14-yard touchdown pass and then calmly booted the extra point on the last play of the game today as the Boilermakers shocked 52,137 Iowa Homecoming fans by dead-locking the Hawkeyes 20-20.

The excited Homecomers were ready for an uproarious celebration after Iowa had taken a 20-13 lead in the Big Ten football thriller with slightly less than 6 minutes left. Then Dawson's sharpshooting carried the Boilermakers 78 yards for the tying points.

Ing onto the ball, Levelland fumbled at times and lost the ball on five occasions. Big Spring bobbled five times and the Lobos fell onto the pighide three of those times.

A 30-yard run on a keeper play by Charles Johnson highlighted a Big Spring drive to the Levelland 25 early in the game but the ball went over on downs.

The Steers recovered a fumble on the Lobos' 37 shortly after that and the Bovines proceeded to the 30, where a pass interception.

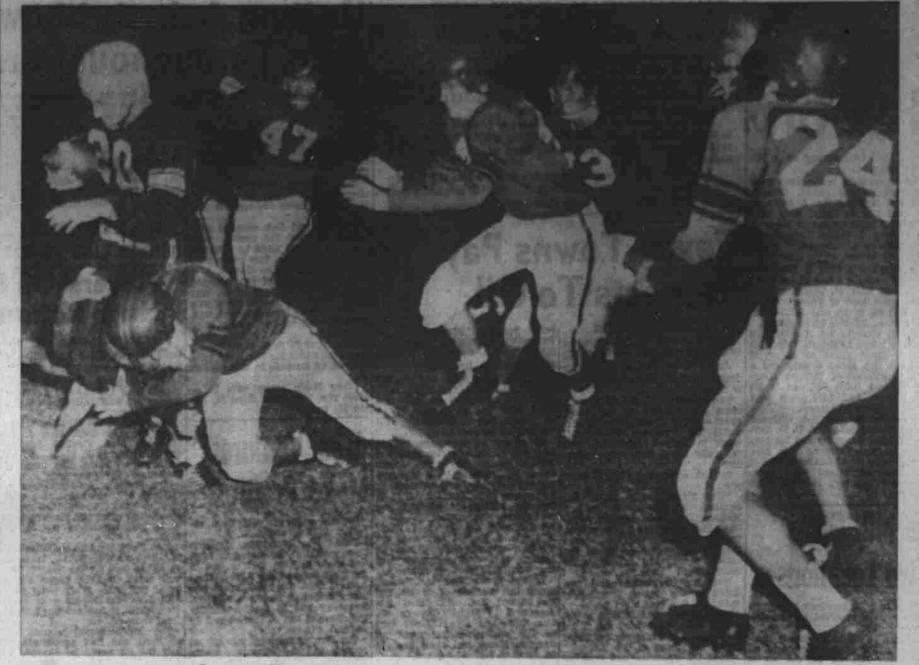
carried the Boilermakers 78 yards for the tying points.

The touchdown play started with only 4 seconds showing on the clock. Lanky Len, who sies had used his whiphash arm to account for Purdue's first two touchdowns, faded back and let fly to end Steve Chernicky, who grabbed the ball on the 2 and rammed over.

Then again it was up to Dawson. His kick was right between the up-

Dortmouth Whipped

HANOVER, N.H. Oct. 15 to Lafayette scored aeven points before the game was two minutes old today and whipped Dartmouth 21-13. The loss was the fourth in as many games for the Indians of this Nurth Country.



TIME ELEMENT

Pollowing is a chart showing how much time had elepted in each quarter what sunthtimus were made in the Levilland ig Spring football game here Friday night time.

ERCOND QUARTER Pass, Jim Johnson to Ja derth, 53 rds. THIRD QUARTER

FOURTH QUARTER
Joe Kennedy, 27 pd. run 15
Sudderth PAT. 13

FIRST QUARTER

Stampeding Steer

Jerry Barron (20) of Big Spring goes for short yardage in the Steer-Levelland game as a whole host of Lobo tacklers converge upon him. Kenny Evans (47) and Jesse Sudderth (24) are among those closing in on the Steer halfback. Levelland won the Friday night contest, 13-0.

Stubborn Lobos Trounce toed Split-T worked smoothly and consistently for the first time this season, Neshlit and Moore drove through the line time and again Big Spring Steers, 13-0

terbacks of the two Arkansas units, used quick plays into the line most of the time, but they went outside for the long yardage. All three of the long runs went around end or off tackle and Underwood's two touchdown runs both were around left end.

Moore was the leading individual ground gainer with 115 yards on 21 carries and he set an all-time Arkansas rushing record of 1,500, it broke Clyde Scott's record of 1,463, set in 1846-48.

land escaped with a 13-0 victory here Friday night.

Spring was decisively beaten but Levelland coach Johnny Hickman and his boys are probably polishing

A 65-yard pass play in which Allon McCarly Jesse Sudderth maneuvered be LEVELLAND But that wasn't reckening with LSU's comeback in the final 15 took the ball over his shoulder on the final 15 took the ball ov

forwards were stopping the Lobes in their tracks:

The visitors got their second and clinching TO 20 seconds before the final whistle, Joe Kennedy scooting 27 yards right up the middle to culminate a 58-yard drive, after the Steers had jost the ball on downs. Sudderth booted the point after touchdown to make it 13-6.

Both sides had difficulty holding onto the ball, Levelland fumbled six times and lost the ball on five occasions. Big Spring bob-

YARDSTICK ON **BS-LEVELLAND**

ball familie.

No major breaks figured in the battle of Southeastern Conference giants. Auburn simply whipped tech in the line and its fired-up backs more than matched Tech's talented crew.

The victory put the oure-tied witherly conversion was talented crew.

The victory put the oure-tied witners into the lead in the conference standings.

The winning touchdown came carry in the final quarter with Tubbs passes eating up 71 of the 80 yards. Tabbs hit Phillips with throws of 7, 12 and 20 yards, the last play moving the Plainance to Tech's 1. After fullback Joe Childrens amached the Tech time for yards, Tubbs hit Patings in the four yards, Tubbs aneaked ayer.

Childrens kicked both conversions Childrens 2.

Tech accord in the second period on a 60-yard march with Wade Mitchell's conversion was with Just after the half Tech took a temporary lead when George Volkert hurst around left and and raced 30 yards to swap prevented Tenh's try for the conversion.

Achieves Tech according — Touchdowns: Shell (7, run): Tubbs (1, plange).

Conversions: Childrens 2.

Tech according — Touchdowns: Mitchell (1, plange); Volkert 129, run). RUSHIA

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were about to move into the end zone and the Lobos recov-

Early in the second the Steers advanced as far as Levelland's 22, only to yield the ball on another fumble.

DEFENSIVE BOX

TOTAL GATE WAS 4,988

The total paid attendance at the Big Spring-Levelland foot-ball game Friday night was 4,988. Total receipts were \$4,370.50.

After expenses, each school will realize about \$2,000 from the contest.

Auburn Shocks Engineers

By Winning 14-12 Test

COLLEGE HEIGHTS WINS **OVER NORTH WARD 11**

College Heights sprang the big Roby Gartman recovered a fum-surprise in Ward School football ble on the eight to kill off the league play here Saturday morn-Central continued un belting Park Hill, 26-0. ing by defeating a respected North Ward club, 13-12.

as the game ended.

Kennedy was Levelland's top threat while Jerry Barron and Johnson proved able at moving the ball for the Steers.

There wasn't anything wrong

There wasn't anything wrong with the Big Spring line play. The Steer forwards held the Levelland backs to 121 net yards rushing. Guard Butch Vaughn, tackle Ray yards.

Bluhm and center Billy Hughes all played outstanding ball for advanced to West's 25 but were

Heights,
Benny Pitzer's touchdown, secred in the second, gave East Ward a 6-0 win over Airport Pitzer ran 35 yards on the thrust.

Another 45-yard scoring run by Pitzer in the fourth was called

Airport threatened once but Dee

Johnny Rebs Bomb Tulane, 27-13

Syracuse Surges

Past West Point

West Poi

a surprising 15 to 0 victory over Army today.

The aggressive underdogs clinched the victory with a steady touchdown march in the final quarter, climaxed when Jim Ridion, who passed to Althouse in the third period for the first touchdown, scored on a sweep from the 7.

Army's big football team, smarting under last week's 20-2 defeat by Michigan, was favored to win by three touchdowns.

Bialack killed the last Tulane hope in the third quarter when he recised off his 11-yard touchdown run through a ranged hole in the Tulane line.

Mississippi scored its last touchdown midway in the final period on an explosive 20-yard run by full-hack Paige Cothren, who converted after the final three touchdowns.

Foursomes Delayed

By MERCER BAILEY
ATLANTA, Oct. Is on—A magnificent band of Aubura Piainamen, led by Howell Tubbs, an underrated quarterback, and Jimmy Phillips, a sensational sophomore end, upset unbeaten Georgia Tech 14-12 today to end a 14-year football famine.

No major breaks figured in the disc. The Scotch Foursomes, which serve to have been played at the sig Spring Country Club this afternoon, have been postponed intelligible, it has been announced.

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SPARTANS RIP IRISH, 21-7

BAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 15 in — Fullback Gerry Planutis wait.
ed exactly 368 days but exacted satisfying revenge today by plling across for the winning touchdown, setting up another and kicking all three extra points as Michigan State wrechnet Notre Dame's pariset record 21-7 before 52,007 roaring fans in Mackin Statium.

A hard driving senier from Bazelton, Pau Planutis broke up a 3-7 the by grashing across from the 1 in the third quarter, then set up the clincher by recovering an Irish fumble deep in Notre Dame territory in the fourth quarter.

It was a pulsating team victory for Michigan State, a 7-point underdog which gave a savage hard-nitting show before a national television audience to end Notre-Dame's 11-game winning streak under Cosch Terry Brennan.

It was the first time Notre Dame was scored upon this season.

It was a personal victory for the blond haired Planutis, who were the goat horne by missing two vital

the goat horne by missing two vital extra points in last season's frus- Duka's Blue Devila spotted Ohio

With Notre Dame shut off in its own territory early in the fourth quarter, Planutis fell on Don Scheefer's fumble at the 18. Earl Morrall eventually went over from inches out on a quarterback sneak. It was State's third triumph in four starts while the loss for Notre Dame followed shutout victories over Southern Methodist, Indiana and Miami.

Tarheels Battered

By Terps, 25-7

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 15 in Halfback Ed Vereb scored three

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-Halfback Ed Vereb scored three
touehdowns and passed for another
as second-ranked Maryland slashed
North Carolina's defenses today
and continued undefeated with a 25-7 victory in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game, Thirty thousand fans watched the

Terrapins roll on toward the Orange Bowl by bolding the Tar Heels to only 17 net yards rushing. Prior to today's game, Maryland led the nation in rushing defense

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COLUMBUS, Ohle, Oct. 15 thtrating 20-19 loss to Notre Dame. State a 14-point lead today, then

trating 20-19 loss to Notre Dame. The date of that defeat was Oct. 16. Planutis, not only scored the game's deciding touchdown midway in the third quarter today, but was the big runner in moving the hall into scoring territory. He carried four times for 28 yards—the last carry one he probably never will forget.

He dove directly into the center of the line and just made it by inches, his fourth touchdown this season from the 1.

With Notre Dame shut off in its own territory early in the fourth

Brown Surprised

PROVIDENCE R. I., Oct. 15 (8) —A battling Rutgers football team spotted Brown an early touchdows and then struck back to upset the lay League Bruins 14-12 today on windswept, rain - soaked Brown Field. Touh Hoseda place-kicked the extra points for the Rutgers margin of victory.

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Potential Discovery May Be Tested Soon

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, a potential discovery in the Fusseiman eight miles northeast of Big Spring, may test this week.

Saturday the deep wildcat ran fait a fishing job around 9,904 feet after drilling plug. Unless there is undue difficulty, prospects are that the explorer will test the Ellenburger, and if that section is barren, the Fusselman sections on a drillstem test, this is 3,075 feet. The elevation is 2,537 lines, 15-33-T&P survey on a 240-acre lease.

Other projects in the area were reported drilling ahead. Humble Oil and Refining No. 1 Anderson project pumped 119 barrels of 31 degree oil in 24 hours to complete Operator acidized with 6,000 gailous, The flow had no water. The total depth is 3,116 feet, the 4½-inch casing goes to 3,080 feet, and the top of the pay zone tions. On a drillstem test, this is 3,075 feet. The elevation is 2,537 tions. On a drillstem test, this is 3,075 feet. The elevation is 2,537 zone yielded a strong flow of oil feet. The gas-oil ratio is 275-1. and no water. Location is 660 from Drillsite is 987.5 from north and the north and 1,980 from the east 1,853 from west lines, 21-33-1s, lines of section 12-32-in, T&P, and T&P survey. Its showing has touched off a Tide Water Associated Oil Combrisk lease play in the general pany No. 1 L. W. Longshore is vicinity.

A completion in the Moore pool is 12 miles southeast of Big Spring and a new location in the Howard- and drilling will go to 2,250 feet.

Glasscock field headed up the re- It is 1,630 from north and west

Albaugh, Cosden, and Duncan

The total depth is 3,058 feet, the survey.

Roe, another Westbrook completion 2,950 feet.

COLUMBUS IN REVERSE

The gas-oil ratio is nil.

Five Westbrook

Wells Completed

were reported in Mitchell County tor fractured with 30,000 pounds of

Saturday and a Fusselman location was preparing to test, probably

No. 2 Whittington is the Fusselman 55-inch casing goes to 2,880 feet, site and the operator has set the

514-inch casing at 8,535 feet. Prep- feet. Drillsite is 330 from west and

arations to drill plugs and test 1.650 from north lines, 34-28-in, were being made Saturday. T&P survey.

Boles and Grimes Production gas oil ratio is nil. The 51/2-inch

Westbrook for a of the pay zone is 3,040 feet.

Company No. 1 Anna D. Roe com- casing goes to 3,000 feet and the top

pumping potential of 66.37 barrels Operator fractured with 30,000

of 27 degree oil per day. The flow pounds of sand and 21,000 gallons

51/2-inch easing goes to 2,990 feet, SMH Inc. No. 28 C. M. Adams

Boles and Grimes No. 3 Anna D. and the top of the pay zone is

ity of the flow is 27 degrees.

The total depth is 3,080 feet, the

890 from south lines, 44-28-1n, T&P

51/2-inch casing goes to 2,948 feet.

2.310 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 126-29-W&NW survey. C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Shafer is drilling below 2,400 feet. This wild-

cat is three miles northwest of Vincent and about a mile and a half northwest of Vincent (Lower Canyon) field. Drillsite is 330 in Texas. from north and 2,310 from west lines. 29-25-HA-TC survey.

tract for the venture. It is nine generally shout their accomplishmiles southeast of Coahoma and is ments. 330 from north and west lines, northeast quarter, 39-30-1s, T&P

County were reported as complet-

were being made Saturday.

This site is a west offset to the field discovery well and is 390 from completed with 67.22 barrels of 27 Blanco No. 3 Miller has a floweast and 1,650 from north lines, degree oil pumped in 24 hours. The ing potential of 296 barrels of oil flow had 13 per cent water and the per day. Gravity of the oil is 38.4 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 841-1. The flow is through a 16-64th inch choke and there was The Big S no water. The tubing pressure was

420 pounds and the casing preshas 41 per cent water and the gas of oil. Drillsite is 990 from west and sure was zero. The total depth is 8,515 feet, the 5%-inch casing goes to 7,859 feet, and the top of the pay zone is pegand the top of the pay zone is peg-ged at 2,990 feet. Drillsite is 330 oil to complete in the Westbrook. In the casing between 7,298-7,328 from north and east lines, 28-1. The total depth is 3,200 feet, the feet. Drillsite is 550 from west and south lines, 14-33-4n, T&P survey Texas Company No. 3-A Miller flowed 613 barrels of oil to com-

has a daily potential of 64.9 barrels of oil. The flow has 10 per cent water of oil. The flow has 34 per cent wa- and the the gas oil ratio was less field. Operator acidized with 500 ter and the gravity is 27 degrees. than 100-1, Operator fractured with gallons, Perforations in the cas-40,000 pounds of sand and 30,000 ing are between 7,165-7,270 feet. The total depth is 3,061 feet, the gallons of eil. Drillsite is 330 from through a 24-64th inch choke. Gravity of the oil is 39.2 de grees and the gas-oil ratio is 464-1.

513-Inch casing goes to 2,998 feet, west and 996 from south lines, 11-28-and the top of the pay zone is 2,998 In, T&P survey. feet, Drillsite is 330 from south and C. W. Guthrie No. 6-A O. T. The tubing pressure is 375 pounds. Bird is drilling at 1,915 feet. This The top of the pay zone is 7,130 Blue Danube No. 3-B Bird com- Westbrook location is two miles feet and the 51/2-inch casing goes pleted in the Westbrook for a daily northwest of Westbrook and is 330 to 7,400 feet. Drillsite is 1,956 from potential of 99.96 barrels of oil. from north and west lines, south-north and 1,981 from west lines, 13-The flow had 11 per cent water and east quarter, 34-28-1n, T&P survey. 33-4n, T&P survey.

Exposition," complete with every-thing from a horseshoe pitching tournament to fireworks.

oil riches had died down," the Borger News-Herald.

Cosden Finals Foster Well

is a Parochial Bade (Clear Fork) completion with a 57-barrel per 13-38-3s, T&P survey, day potential. It is 12 miles west Cosden No. 1 Simps of Sterling City and is 330 from south and 2,420 from west lines,

feet. The top of the pay zone is 2,206 feet, the 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,338 feet, and the total depth

too small to measure. There was total 11,864, compared with 9,469, no water and the operator fractured with 2,500 gallons.

Cosden No. 12-23 Foster is drilling at 1,862 feet. It is 12 miles with 954. Wildcatters drilled five from north and 990 from west new oil wells and 87 of the dry lines, south half, 23-22-H&TC surboles. west of Sterling City and is 330

Federal Government Studies Next Move In Tides Suit

ernment sources said today the Let things stand as they are By SAM DAWSON

In plants there since the war, mulNEW YORK IP—American oiltiplying its oil refining capacity equipment, thereby raising producSupreme Court's refusal to fix

Let things stand as they are,
with Louisiana collecting royalties
on underwater petroleum produc-Louisiana's seaward boundary.

shore, Louisiana contends its low-water mark - and no furboundary extends about 101/2 miles ther.

Government sources said the litigation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 A.—Gov- Justice Department can either: tion out to three-miles and the At stake may be untold millions federal government taking royal-

Or instutute new boundary-fixing

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Recently moved from Dallas with wife and two boys, Larry, 7, and Gary, 4. Member of Baptist Church, Worked in Oil Industry 14 years as helper, driller, supervisor.

PAN-AMERICAN STAKES NEW TEST IN NORTHERN MARTIN

Pan American Production Company has spotted Its No. 1 J. R. Singleton in the Pleasant Valley field of Northwest Martin County, The new project is one location northeast of Pan American's No. 1 H. L. Shook, discovery well with a flowing potential of 1,781 barrels of 41.5 degree oil per day.

The new project is 15 miles southeast of Lamesa and will go to 12,300 feet with rotary tools. The drillsite is 690,4 from west and 749.3 from south, labor 11, league 258, Borden County School Land

The Shook well topped the Devonian at 12,088 feet and production is from between 12,081-12,112 feet. The project also had strong blows while drilling through the Pennsylvanian

Texas Towns Pay to plug back for a test at the 1,700-1,800 foot Interval. This project is four miles east of Forsan and is

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 UB-Many a Texas town owes its growth to oil. And a large part of the off in-

dustry's growth has been centered

The industry and the oil townsoften it's difficult to tell them Blue Danube No. 3-A O'Daniel was spudding Saturday, C, D. Turner Drilling Company has the conweck to reflect, celebrate, and

equalled for Production" said a directly working in oil and gas Midland Reporter-Telegram headline. The story cited 360 million barrels produced in 1954, more in stride. A special edition of the than in any other region in the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph nation, more than in any other reminisced over the discovery of state except Texas.

New pay formations and new fields in the region promise to maintain the region's reserve at almost 20 per cent of that of the entire U.S., the paper said. Total oil reserves in Texas are estimated to be half those of the U.S. Miss Oil Progress was crowned

at Midland's "Fashions in Oil" The Big Spring Herald had a spe-

cial edition and pointed to record completions. Service station operators were honored at a dinner, an essay contest was held and oil dealers gave a free trip away. which rose from the West Texas prairies in a 1926

Completions Slack Off During Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 th-Oil well ompletions slackened this week in Texas, The Railroad Commission reported 234 new oil producing is 2,338 feet. wells, compared with 307 the week

For the year, oil completions The number of dry holes rose from 116 the previous week to 149.

Gas well completions totaled 23. The year's total of 891 compares

"Boom towns come and go, but Borger has defied its critics who once said it would go with the wind after the excitement of its

There was an exposition, too, in Area Ventures There was an exposition, Grady Hill estimated one in every Special editions rolled from three people in non-farm work in three people in three peopl Tyler took Oil Progress Week

the world's biggest oil field

In the fiscal year just ended, production tax on crude oil and on natural and casinghead gas amounted to \$168,427,000, an alltime high and about 20 per cent of the year's receipts from all sources, Motor fuel taxes brought in another \$121,000,000 net.

Cosden No. 10-23 R. W. Foster 23-22-H&TC survey.

Perforations in the casing are between 2,234-38 feet and 2,206-13

The gravity of the oil is 30.4 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was

Drilling Activity Shows Sharp Gain Throughout Permian Basin

at a fast pace during the past two weeks, ended October 10, accord-ing to a semi-monthly survey con-ducted by Reed Roller Big Com-

Reed reported 525 until in operation on October 10, as compared to 532 September 25, and 441 one

Andrews and Les counties con-tinued to pace the region, with Andrews in first place by virtue of Its 81 rotary rigs, two more than were counted in Lea County. Grabbing much of the attention

when the survey was made, was Ector County, an area which saw an increase of from 30 to 41 rigs. good enough for a strong third place spot. September 25 third place county was Crane with 31. The latest tally

showed an increase in that area to Other Basin areas with 20

nore rigs include Midland 23, Nolan 21, and Upton 20.

Several area projects were re orted drilling ahead. Texas No. 1 Adams, Dawson

gas-cut mud and 90 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

project is two miles northeast of T&P survey. Texas No. 1 Hillger has bit

turning in lime and shale at 5,671 feet. This wildcat is 81/2 miles northwest of Garden City and is 660 from north and east lines, Cosden No. 1 Simpson, edger to

the Modesta field, is drilling in lime and shale at 5,225 feet, A. K. Turner No. 1-A O'Daniel, Snyder pool site, has set the seven-inch Corporation on Tuesday. string at 2,530 feet. Duncan Drilling No. 1 Johnson

has drilled to 1,343 feet and is preparing to set pipe and test three and A. V. Karcher, secret sections of pay above. The project treasurer, also members of is in the Clark (San Andres) field board, were leaving today for the near Water Valley.

Rotary rig activity in the Permissis and Basin areas of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico continued at a fast pace during the past two weeks, ended October 10, according to a semi-monthly survey conducted by Reed Roller Big Company.

Reed reported S2S untis in operation on October 10, as compared to S32 September 25, and 441 one year ago.

Andrews and Les counties are flowed at the following state of the first term of th Howard 17, (13); Irion 1, (2); (532),

BRIDGE LIKE THIS?

Players' Oil Pot Brings **Huge Returns And Suit**

three women anted up during a sigh of relief.

The story of the fabulous bridge 25 lawyers representing about as game began in 1930. Mrs. J. M. many clients in various complex Stinnette, Mrs. Virginia Sanders phases of the litigation. and Mrs. George E. Light, now all the fourth player has been lost. Mrs. Sanders, a Sherman; Tex.,

resident, said she knew of a good some of the money will go to others oil land lease that could be bought who acquired interests in the prop-cheap. The other two players, both of Dallas, agreed to put in \$50 Perrenot. He was associated in

Texas No. 1 Adams, Dawson County wildcat, is coring in sand and shale at 8,359 feet. A test of agreed to drill for the women. The the Dean sand at the \$215-327 foot interval had the tool open two bours and had strong air blows.

Recovery was 40 feet of slightly Since then, it has produced about \$600,000 in oil.

The inexperienced women had The flowing pressure was 100-160 no hard and fast agreement on pounds and the 30-minute shutin how the oil would be shared. As pressure was 860 pounds. This expected, the case got in court, well has been completed and A compromise court settlement Northern Natural Gas Co. officials Ackerly and is 660 from south was entered formally yesterday in said the well gauged 7,150,000 cubic and 1,980 from east lines, 1-34-4n, Dist. Judge Dallas A. Blanken-feet during a 20-minute open test ship's court. A. C. Scurlock, at- flow. Two other wells are planned

Cosden Officials Go To Board Meet

R. L. Tollett, president, was to leave this afternoon for New York and a special meeting of the board of directors for Cosden Petroleum He is due to return here late

Friday. Marvin Miller, vice president, and A. V. Karcher, secretary-

DALLAS UB-The \$50 each that torney for Mrs. Mauldin, gave a bridge game turned into a \$137. For the past 17 years, he has 736.38 pot today. But the money devoted about 60 per cent of his goes to their 11 heirs and a pioneer working time to the litigation and woman oil well driller who dug a associated matters. At one time it hole for them.

and Mrs. George E. Light, now all In all, there have been five dead, were playing. The name of suits and about 75 hearings since 1931 when the first case was filed. In addition to the principals, drilling the first well, on the Doby

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About the 'singing-est" fellow around the Cosden organization is Arnold Marshall, another of the group of 15-year veterans, Marshall is probably best known around these parts for his splendid bass voice, because he always has been gracious enough to lend his vocal talent to almost any occasion to which he is asked. There are few Big Springers who have not enjoyed his fine singing. Marshall has been associated with Cosden since October 26, 1940,

coming to the organization soon after it moved general offices to Big Spring. He had worked prior to that, for a time as a gin bookkeeper at Loraine and with the O. B. Bryan Grocery at Stanton.

He started as a tank farm gauger at the refinery (with Cosden's pipeline division) and he has remained in the pipeline and production department ever since, working his way up through several assignments. He now is administrative assistant to Pipeline Vice President R. W. Thompson.

Marshall was born Nov. 11, 1916 at Loraine and attended public schools there. He then attended Hardin-Simmons University, where he was a vocal entertainer with the famous Cowboy band, making many tours with

His vocal activities and a strong interest in various civic affairs occupy most of Marshall's leisure time, although he likes to fish when he can. He has been an active YMCA leader for years, is a past president and now heads the Y's area committee for World Service. He also is a past president of the American Business Club, has been a worker in Chamber of Commerce and United Fund activities. He is active in Methodist Church work, is a member of the local board of stewards.

Marshall was on military leave of absence in 1944-45, when he served in the Army Air Corps.

He was married July 29, 1939 to Miss Rachel Ford, at Windom, Tex., and they have a 11-year-year daughter, Nancy Jo. They own their home at 1303 Pennsylvania.

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Field Spotted

said yesterday. Schmidt, of Dallas, told Overland

stockholders the exploratory pro-

gram, carried on quietly since June, is being conducted by Great Basins Petroleum Co. under a

farmout agreement with Overland on land leased by Overland.

The oil is in the Dakota Sandstone east of the Hogback Formation south of Morrison, Colo.

Schmidt said Great Basins in-formed him that tests have blocked out 10 million tons of Dakota Sand-

stone highly saturated with a heavy grade of oil. He said drilling is continuing and each hole is plug-ged after tests are made. "Tests show an average of two

barrels of oil per ton, or reserves indicated to date of 20 million bar-rels of oil," Schmidt said. "The

drilling program has covered only a small part of the seven-mile strip

of land involved in the agreement."
Winfield Morten of Dallas was
re-elected chairman of Overland.

DALLAS—A total of 2,945 rigs were active in olifields of the United States and Canada for the week of Oct. 18, 1855, according to a report to American Association of Ollwell Brilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,835 reported a week 450, 2,825 a month ago, and with 2,500 in the comparable week of 2554.

American oil companies, in addition to shipping oil to Europe, have invested 750 million dollars and water power is and water power in the control of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, say consumption of energy from coal, oil deviated water power is the chase Manhattan Bank of New York, say consumption of energy from coal, oil deviated water power is the chase Manhattan Bank of New York, say consumption of energy from coal, oil deviated water power is the chase Manhattan Bank of New York, say consumption of energy from coal, oil deviated water power is the chase Manhattan Bank of New York, say consumption of energy from coal, oil deviated water power is the chase Manhattan Bank of New York, say consumption of energy from coal, oil deviated water power is the chase Manhattan Bank of New York, say consumption of energy from coal, oil deviated water power is the chase with the chase water power is the chase

from which Columbus sailed to discover America.

While atomic and solar energy are being harnessed economically, oilmen say, Europe is going to need more oil as a quick source of the energy it demands.

At stake may be untold millions federal government taking royal-form coal and 10 per lits energy from coal and 10 per lits ener

men are rediscovering the Europe eight times. Jersey Standard Oil's tivity, and thus hiking their prof-

standard of living there, must come from increased con-Europe has higher real wages sumption of the conventional ener-

U.S. Oilmen Are Rediscovering

Europe With Plants, Markets

the striking increase of late in the mand for electricity. Three-fourths

Atomic energy is likely to be sumption of energy from coal, oil developed commercially in Euand water power is equivalent to rope before it is here because 18,000 pounds of coal a year for the costs of older forms of energy each person, In Europe per capi-are higher there. But in the next ta energy consumption is equiva-lent to 5,600 pounds a year. But it is rising fast in Europe because of fourth of Europe's increased de-

DENVER &—A new oil field with at least 20 million barrels already indicated by core drilling has been discovered just below the surface west of here. President Elmer Schmidt of Overland Oil and the surface west of here. President Elmer Schmidt of Overland Oil and the surface west of here. President Elmer Schmidt of Overland Oil and the surface west of here. President Elmer Schmidt of Overland Oil and the surface west of here. President be considered chiefly American. European farmers now look will still be the world's dominant will be the world'

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UIUC Official Says Suit To Cancel Stock Asked By Board

15,650 shares of common steek is days ago. He succeeded Thomas sued by United Industries Underwriting Corp. of Big Spring is an outgrowth of action by the board, company officials said Saturday.

However, McKinley challenger, and the suit said American Republic Spring of Staturday.

The suit said American Republic Name of the suit said American Republic Spring of the suit said Spring of the suit said American Republic Spring of the suit said Spring of the su

ing UIUC. He said that corporation Bowling,

ors, Inc. of Dallas and 13 individu-als in Howard, Parker, Harris, Tar-rant and Dallas counties. for the OIL and WILCO stock.

president of UIUC. Gresham, 3,000 at the same price, Since then former chief of the public affairs the stock has experienced a rise division of the attorney general's in value which will about offset the

Filing of a suit by Attorney Gen- office, had been attorney for UTUC, deductions for administrative exeral John Ben Shepperd to cancel until he became president about 45 Penses.

company officials said Saturday.

Homer McKinley, chairman of the board, said that the board previously had ordered cancellation of a block of "bonus shares" as a preliminary move to dissolver the company of the extent of which interest is unknown to the plaintiff," in stock previously issued by UIUC to R. E.

Shepperd filed the suit Friday in 98th District Court in Austin and named American Republic Investors, Inc. of Dallas and 13 individumoney, property or services for

als in Howard, Parker, Harris, I are rant and Dallas counties.

He asked cancellation of the stock on grounds that it was issued in contravention of the Constitution and laws of Texas in that no money or property was paid or services or property was paid or services rendered to UIUC in exchange for which the UIUC bought 3,000 shares of stock in the two companies and of stock in the two companies and the property was paid or services of stock in the two companies and of stock in the two companies and their stock was to ed, mostly in sale of the securities. The attorney general said a hear-ing related to this suit has been scheduled by the Securities Exchange Commission Monday at Fort Worth, The hearing also will deal with practices of the American Republic Investors, he said.

Named defendants were Grove Named defendants were Grover Cunningham, George Stone, Harry McDermott, A. J. Butler, and James Webb of Rig Spring; H. R. Gilbeit, Parker County; Murry Bray and Harry Grogan, Houston; Mary Kay and her husband, M. M. Kay, and Robert Bowling, all of York Warth, and William Simul and tunds were being invested in stocks of the Oil Industries, Life Insurance Company and the Western Indemsald Cunningham had acquired 350 shares from Helton and alleged this had been issued to Helton with

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DINTRICT COURT

J. D. Benton vs Railway Express Agency
Inc., kuit on wages.
Eva May Hanis et al vs Big Spring
Broadcasting Company, Sult on notes and
foresteure of lises.

Mary Elizabeth Perguson vs Duane Everett Perguson, sult for divorce.

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O. L. Oraham et ux to Mrs. Ids Gra-ham. Lots 6 and 7, Block 9, Saunders Ad-lition to Conhoms.

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Mariyo House, executrice.
Exists of Frank Conley; Charlotte Conley,
executrice,
Arnold Stydler at ux to Floyd H. Smart

Shivers Urges More Like Ike

Booked In Sons' Deaths

William and Helen Baughman (above) were booked by New Orleans police with criminal neglect in the deaths of their two sons. William

Jr., 5, and Lawrence, 7, died from what doctors said may have been poisoning by contaminated mustard from garbage pails. They were

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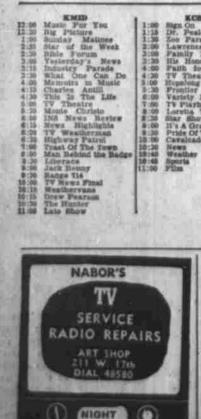
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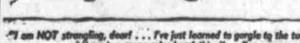
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DENVER, Oct. 15 ch-President 11 a.m. (MST) medical bulletin, DENVER, Oct. 15 in—President 11 a.m. (MST) medical bulietin, but for the fourth shis car was displayed to the extent of \$276 in an accident May 26 at Eighth and Abrams. He asks \$5, 600 for personal injuries.

DENVER, Oct. 15 in—President 11 a.m. (MST) medical bulietin, about 75 minutes before the scheduled arrival of Secretary of the under a condition that the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the colorado City after a long illness. Mr. Carlock was born Nov. 9, 1883, in Bell County but moved to Mitchell County in 1922.

DENVER, Oct. 15 in—President 11 a.m. (MST) medical bulietin, ty farmer, died Friday at 10 a.m., the fourth shout 75 minutes before the scheduled arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid today fine the fourth should arrival of Secretary of the government has paid to butter shou

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Rites Today For James H. Carlock

COLORADO CITY, - James H. Carlock, 71-year-old Mitchell Coun-

ing word that throughout the Free Christian Church. He married Lil-World, particulary in Europe, eco- lie May Jones Feb. 18, 1918 in Bell the comptroller general.

The booking of conferences with Humphrey today and Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Monday provided the first opportunities since his illness for the President to check up on federal financial affairs and defense operations.

Puneral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the First Christian Church, with Reverend East Defense will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the First Christian Church, with Reverend East Defense actions in its investigation of cheese payments.

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Divorce Granted

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LOS ANGELES & Drinking was Mrs. Felix Martin, both of Colorado to blame for the breakup of her marriage to Edward G. Robinson Jr., his wife testified as she won a divorce.

And Jasper Woods.

He is survived by his wife, two children, Edwin B. Carlock, and Mrs. Felix Martin, both of Colorado City and Mrs. To Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen reached an agreement today on wage increases.

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White House Secretary James
Hagerty said the healing process is going on quite satisfactorily.

At first there was a cardiogram both morning and evening.

Associates in the capital said Mitchell County in 1922.

He was chairman of the board of the local REA organization, and it purchases-resale" deals to choose the president but was bring an Elder Emeritus of the First ment \$2.087.494 and were ruled. transactions which cost the government \$2,087,494 and were ruled "unauthorized and improper" by the comptroller general.

The comptroller general the

I.l. Joe D. Crossno, 25, Sterling City, is among the class of 114 Air Force medical officers that gradu-Force medical officers that graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine on Thursday. Lt Crossno is the son of B. J. Crossno of Sterling City. He took his B. S. degree at Abilene Christian College and his M. D. at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. His assignment will be with the USAF in Europe.

Marine Cpl. Bobby R. Stewart is serving as a teletype repairman as tion a member of Communication Com-He is the son of Mrs. Lewis

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Jess Pike, Box 203, Forsan; Mrs. Ella Salyer, 404 Washington Place; Mrs. Ray Ratliff, Garden City; James Richardson, 940 Hickory, Colorado City; Mrs. Maggie Henderson, City; Gladys Fryar, 2000 Donley; Min-nie Correa, 1700 Chandler; Tom-my Newton, City; Aurora Yanez, 704 NW 5th; Wanda Walker, Rt. 1; G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster; Mrs. Ruby Schafer, City.

Dismissals -- Mrs. Clar Deh-linger, 703 Aylford; Paul Crowder, 2417 Moneda, Fort Worth; Mrs. Iva Eubanks, 804 Johnson; Phil-lip Stewart, 1209 Marijo; Mrs. Neda

Lamesa Scout Unit To Note 'Birthday'

LAMESA — Boy Scout Troop No. 25 will celebrate the eighth anniversary of its formation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

covered dish supper will be staged in the high school cafeteria. A troop court of honor will be held and Rev. Walter G. Horn, First Preshyterian pastor, will speak on scouting as a character-building activity.

Five new members are to be brought into the troop and numerous awards will be presented. R. L. Price is scoutmaster and the Christian Willow Hamby to M. R. Koger.

Block 32. Township 3-North. Tap Survey.

(assignment).

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Christian Baptist Church today begins a series of revival services which will continue through next Sunday.

The Rev. R O. Sullivan, pastor of the church, said that the evange-list would be the Rev. Ike Johnson, who is minister of the Bethel Baptist Church in Tyler. The Rev. Baptist Church in Tyler. The Rev. Christian Willow Hamby to M. R. Koger.

Christian Willow Hamby to M. R. Koger.

L. Price is scoutmaster and the troop is sponsored by the Lamesa chapter of Disabled American



BOBBY STEWART

Forgus of 811 San Antonio, Big Spring, and husband of the former Miss Ben E. Milner of Joshua. Before entering the service in Jan-

Last Yank Troops

to end 10 years of Allied occupa-

a member of Communication Company of the 3rd Marine Division at Camp McGill, Japan.

Nine U.S. officers, three enlisted will also carry surface-to-surface men and two civilians stayed behind to clean up real estate mathematics. The day of the rifled lind to clean up real estate mathematics. ters. They, and a few remaining era of the missile for all naval British officers, will leave before purposes is rapidly advancing.
Oct. 25, deadline for the withdraw-"Missiles soon will be the major al of all Big Four troops from Austria, All French and Russian military men have left, under terms of the recent treaty granting powered submarines launched, Austria independence.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEARES

Coden Petroleim Corp. to Mrs. Florence Read, the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 19, Block 36. Township 1-North, Tap Survey (release).
Cull Oil Corp. to D. W. Varel, the southeast quarter of Section 15, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey (assignment).
John Cuttar Jr. et al to D. W. Varel, the southwest quarter of Section 15, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey.
Ethel Goodman et al to Daincan Drilling Company, the east half of Section 18, Block 33, Township 1-North, Tap Burvey.
Broadstone Corp. to Tennessee Gas Transminsion Company, the south half of Section 2, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey: the south half of the township 1-North, Tap Burvey: the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 2, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey: the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 2, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey: the west half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the east half of the morthwest quarter of Section 2, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey: the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 2, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey: the west half of the Forthwest quarter of Section 2, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey (assignment).
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ment).

Tuesday.

A "family night" program and overed dish supper will be staged Block 22. Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

F. E. Chartier to Mrs. Jennie Hughes, a undivided 1-6sth interest in Section 35, lock 32, Township 2-North. T&P Survey, Christine Willow Ramby to M. R. Koger, an undivided 5-th of S-250ths interest in the east half of Section 1, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, Rosa Harper to Verdell Watt, an undivided 1-5th interest in the south half of Section 15, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, J. H. Littleton et ux to M. R. Koger, an undivised 1-16th interest in the west half of Section 7, Block 21, Township that of Section 8, Song services will be directed by Song services will be directed by

Possibilities Are 'Unlimited' For Navy Jet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15 th
—Secretary of the Navy Charles
Thomas sees "unlimited" possibilities for the Navy's big new jet
powered seaplane, he said tonight.
He predicted the next improvement will be atomic power.

In an address prepared for delivery on the 15th anniversary of

livery on the 15th anniversary of the Naval Air Station here, Thomas discussed the new Martin "Sea master", the jet seaplane bomber produced for the Navy which has aroused considerable interest in the Air Force.

"The application of jet power to seaplanes and eventually nuclear power opens an entire new realm for naval aviation," Thomas said. In another field of naval progress. Thomas said that "nuclear powered carriers are not far off." The Navy now has under study seven different types of atomic re actors, some of them designed for large ship propulsion plants. There uary 1953 he was graduated from has been speculation that one of Sidney High School, Sidney. restal class carriers might be fit-

ted with nuclear power.

Noting that the guided missile cruiser Boston is scheduled for commissioning Nov. 1, followed by VIENNA & The last American commissioning early next year of ombat troops left Austria today, the cruiser Canberra, the Navy secretary said:

"Other ships which will follow

weapon for our surface, sub-surface and naval air forces." The Navy now has two atomic with construction of six others authorized, and Thomas said the per-formance of the first, the Nautilus,

has been little short of amazing. "The nuclear submarine has a most promising future and it can do many jobs," Thomas added. "It can, of course, destroy enemy shipping which once was its only mission. In addition, it can now give early warning to our homeland or to our naval task forces of the approach of enemy aircraft. It can transport troops or supplies, It can supply our new seaplanes, It can lay mines. It can hunt and

kill enemy submarines.
"But its most promising role is as a missile carrier. Imagine the problems confronting an enemy which a fast, silent, submerged submarine carrying medium range missiles, capable of surfacing anywhere on his coastline, would pose for him."

Forsan Baptists Commence Revival

the pastor during the meeting, and there will be services at 7 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. daily through Oct. 23.

Volcano Erupts

KAGOSHIMA, Japan W-Sakurajima volcano on Japan's southern tip erupted today for the fifth time since Thursday.



Uncle Ray:

Box Turtles Become Snug Inside Shells

By RAMON COFFMAN

A letter about a box turtle, and how it might be kept as a pet, has come to me from Mrs. Martha Krisma. She writes:

mushrooms and bananas, In a state of nature, and sometimes in captivity, they consume snalls, caterpillars, earthworms, leaves and berries.

Krisma. She writes:

"My child has found a box turtle and wants to keep it. How shall we take care of it? What should it be fed? It drinks water and eats tomatoes, as well as ground meat. Is it right to keep it in a box? Where do box turtles go in winter?"

berries.

It is well to have a box for this kind of turtle, but it should have opportunity to walk around the room at times or to go outdoors while under care of its owner. Even if it it right to keep it in a box? Where do box turtles go in winter?"

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Box turtles often make excellent pets. When full-grown, they are rarely more than from five to eight inches long.

Thanks to their hinged shells, box turtles can "box themselves up."

They draw in their heads, tails and legs, and become snug inside the shells. Several kinds of turtles (but not every kind) can draw inside their shells, but box turtles seem to be the most clever at doing this.

Ground meat and tomatoes are good food for pet turtles. Some box

"escaped," it probably would stay within a few hundred feet of the house.

If a pet turtle, or ligard, stops eating for a long time, there may be nothing wrong, it is an old custom of these animals to hibernate when they live in a cold climate. While hibernating, they live under the ground in a hole, or in some other shug place, to keep from being hurt by freezing weather. Inside your home a pet turtle may remember the old custom, and follow it, even though the temperature is warm enough. The temperature is warm enough. The temperature is warm enough.

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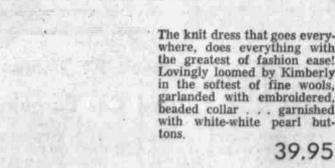
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THE LADY IN GRAY—Mrs. Shine Philips offers a pack of cigarettes to Harold B. Archer of Ackerly who is a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital. About 25 Gray Ladies, an organization of the Red Cross, donate over 30 hours a week of their time to assist in the hospital. The Red Cross is one of those agencies whose manifold activities is financed through the United Fund distribution.

Your UNITED FUND

This is the big week of the United Fund for Big Spring and Howard County. Solicitation is being made on all fronts, with prospects good for an early windup of the one-time campaign that provides financing for another year for 11 welfare and youth guidance agencies.

It is through the United Fund contributions that needy families are given sustenance; a boy in uniform away from home is helped with a Red Cross loan or given a bit of welcome at the Service Center; Big Spring's young people are directed into wholesome channels through the Scouts, the YMCA, the Recreation Center, the summer program; people buffeted by hard tides of fortune are given a lift through the Salvation Army; and support is given those great medical research programs which might solve the mysteries of cancer and heart disease, These are among the agencies and the programs that your United Fund supports.

The demands are greater than ever-more givers than ever are called.





SUPERVISED RECREATION—At the West Side Recreation Center at 1308 W. 5th, children of the community can come to watch television, read, play on the outdoor playground, and do many other entertaining things under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White. Shown above at the playground are Bobby Lee, left, and his brother, Davy Harold White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White, 1411 E. 14th. The little girl in Billy Jean Henry. With them is Mrs. White.



FREE MILK—Mrs. Luella Gipson, a widow who lives at 705 Cherry, and her six children, receive cartons of milk from Jewel Barton, County Health Nurse, right, and firemen, Chief H. W. Crocker, left, and O. L. Stewart, right, Miss Barton checks the families that benefit from the Milk and Ice Fund at intervals to make sure that there is a need.

BEAT BY A BULL'S EYE—Enjoying just one of the many recreational facilities at the Big Spring Servicemen's Center, 113 E. 2nd, are A/2C John Flaharty of Boston, Mass., Mass., left, and A/2C Gene Blanchard of Schenectady, N. Y. (above), The center serves as a "home away from home" for the Webb Air Force Base boys.

Photos by Keith McMillin



SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL FOOD—Capt. Dexter Breazeale gives counsel and a supply of groceries to one of the families assisted by the Salvation Army. This United Fund agency expends its money to assist the "down and outers," families in distress, and to provide supervision for many children's recreation.

FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA—Engaged in some research in the Law Library of the Howard County Court House are delegates to the pre-legislative conference in Lubbock Oct. 29. These members of "Y" organizations in photo at right are Nita Beth Farquhar, Kelsey Meek, Bennie Compton, and Tommie Jo Williamson. The group, sponsored by Bobo Hardy, will prepare bills on any subject they choose and then present them at the conference. If the bills pass through Hi Y, they will go to the state legislature for consideration.



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Society

For an organization whose prime objectives lies in other directions, Parent-Teacher Associa-

ped in to fill the demand, though strictly speaking, they are not a fund-raising association.

Not only do these parents and teachers enter into the work of aponsoring suppers, selling magazine subscriptions and arranging carnivals, but also they ald in such movements as helping at the VA
Hospital, at the Red Cross Bloodmobile, assisted in giving the Salk
vaccine, with the TB chest x-ray
and the Mother's March on Pollo,
for Study Club is starting its to name but a few.

The oldest association in the system is the one at the South Ward Elementary School. It was organized in the fall of 1927 and the first president was Mrs. L. S. Patterson. Their first project was to plant trees and install an irrigation system. They set aside \$50 for this and the irrigation system. for this and the irrigation system didn't work. Some of the outstanding items donated by this group to their school have been a plane.

campaign can be culminated.

Climaxing event will be a big bazaar on Oct. 29 at the old First National Bank Building, starting at 8:30 a.m. This activity will factorize the projector. A slide projector in the projector is at 8:30 a.m. This activity will factorize the projector in the projector

This year the group plans to spend \$532.12 for playground equipment. This sum has been augmented by the teachers fund and the school system.

handicraft and others. There will be prizes. On hand during the day will be an interpreter to assist Latin-Americans, particularly the Mexican nationals, in taking part in the bazar.

Mrs. W. K. Craley, Mrs. V. Z.

piano, a 16 millimeter projector, record player and musical instruments, library books, film strips and a tape recorder. In addition sien; Mrs. C. H. Sires is in charge of decorations; Mrs. R. R. Townsend, of the white elephant division; Mrs. Elmer Cope of food; to these, they have bought foot-ball award sweaters for their team and have furnished a kitchen with botham, handicraft; Mrs. Ross Gibcabinets, a stove and dishes. The son, grab box; Mrs. J. B. Leavelle, playground equipment also c a m e cashier; Mrs. Earnest Moody, music; from the association funds. This Mrs. Buster Reed and Mrs. Hugh year they are making plans to buy Gaines, publicity.

Approximately \$1,043 has been spent during the past four years lounge has been furnished. They has purchased a 16 millimeter

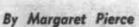
IAMESA — The Women's Jun-lor Study Club is starting its fund campaign to raise funds for a \$20,

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This year the group plans to the street of th

cil as soon as possible.

CAMPUS CHATTER



This sixth week of school was my Birkhead. They plan to return one that could be classified as Sunday. "test" week. It was a studious There will be a general assembly

week for all. Librarians from the 34 counties which comprise District III of the auditorium. The reason for this as-Texas Library Association met in the high school auditorium in Snyder Saturday. Our librarian, Paul Vagt attended the meeting. He is the district secretary.

A special school assembly will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the large auditorium. Jimmy Wear,



JAMES SKEEN

boyfriend, Jimmy Porter and they attended the TCU-A&M football game. She will return Sunday.

Five of the HCJC students left.

Friday at noon to journey to the Dallas fair. Those going were Bar-bara Abbott, Martha Winans, Alvin Baker, Dee Phillips, and Tom-



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school system.

The Airport P-TA was organized in 1948 and they have averaged spending \$288.36 per year. They have supplied their school with a have supplied their school with a leguisment committee. Mrs. J. D. Have supplied their school with a leguisment committee. Mrs. J. D. Honoree For Shower

med with lace and ribbon Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Dale Cox, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Dale Cox, Mrs. Jim Craig, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. Skirt and blouse with other sepa-white cloth and was centered with please) for Pattern, with Name, a novel arrangement of tiny toy Address, Style Number and Size. animals and toys. These were in Address PATTERN BUREAU, pastel shades as were the ribbons Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old that were attached to the silver Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. box. Crystal appointments were

esses entertained at the home of Mrs, L. T. Shoults. More than 50 guests were regis-

tered in a white satin-covered book shaped like a bassinet and trim-

ganization has bought a plano, furnished the lounge, bought shrubbery, at least seven sets of refer-

have given record players, flags,

Pink dahlias were placed throughout the entertaining rooms and the honoree was presented with a cor-Monday at 9:45 a.m. in the large sage of carnations.

the district secretary.

Lela Fletcher left Friday afternoon to go to Waco. She met her noon to go to Waco. She met her cape artist, will perform for us baptist Church recently.

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An outstanding student and athlete at school this year is James Skeen from Forsan. James is a six-footer and has brown hair and blue eyes. He plans to be a physical education major. In his high school years, James was a leading athlete in football, basketball, and track for four years, being basketball captain one year, and tennis the Hamilin Elrods.

Mrs. Carl Tippie.

Fourteen members were served at the refreshment hour.

Both circles of the Baptist WMU of the Forsan church held a joint meeting for business and planning of the year books recently.

Mrs. C. D. Fowler presided and track for four years, being basketball, and held in the present the guests of the Hamilin Elrods.

track for four years, being basketball captain one year, and tennis one year. He made the all-tournament team at Coahoma and all-district in basketball. He worked on the school newspaper four years and was high school favorite. He won the citizenship award one year. Some of his interests include sports, music, and movies.

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rections, Parent-Teacher Association units have done a remarkable by the Central Ward Association averaging around \$250 per school in Big Spring.

Every year several thousand delars in reference books, playsround equipment, reschere lounge furniture, planes, etc. come to the local schools through beneficience of the P-TAs.

Those who have lived in the Big Spring. Independent School district is not as biessed financially as many oil rich neighbors. Where the school system has not been able to provide what the school needed, the units have stepped in to fill the demand, though attrictly speaking, they are not a feeder and has spent \$9,646.50 on averaging around \$250 per school is for water heater, coffee maker, have also purchased a cook stove, how water heater, coffee maker, playground equipment, two planes, furnished a teachers' lounge and redecorated and refurnished the principal's effice. They also placed small organs in each room with a plane for the new building. They have bought visual education equipment, irreference books, furnished a teachers' lounge and redecorated and refurnished the principal's effice. They also placed small organs in each room with the side of the school beard matched their purchase of 'wo dozen folding hearts, how organs, an electric lee box, live sets of reference books, two film strips machines with film strips, movie projector, delineascope, football jerseys and letters and folding chairs. Playground equipment that has been organization at College beachers refurnish the lounge.

The association at College beachers refurnish the lounge, one of the newest and largest of the elementary schools is the Washington Place Elementary. The parent of the record player, typewriter, reference books and largest of the elementary schools is the Washington Place Elementary. The parent of the projector with sound, and a plane for the new building. They have beachers players with records and strubbers, two organs, an electric lee box, live sets of reference books, with film strips, movie projecto

ingion Place Elementary. The p. record player, typewriter, refer-TA was organized there in February of 1952. For the three years this unit has been organized it has averaged spending approximately \$563 each year. All of this money

The North Ward Association sets aside \$10 each year per teacher to



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ald them in furnishing needed arti-jat West Ward. During the past, 2 cles. They also have a fund which five years the unit has spent \$6,is kept in readiness in event some need arises. They have bought a stove, folding chairs, a water heater, an adding machine and they finance the plane tuning.

The most ambitious budgets of the city associations is that one

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Crossword Puzzle Problems

Lt. and Mrs. Wayne R. Bratcher work together on one of Mrs. Bratcher's hobbles, working crossword puzzles in the daily paper.

HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



sergeant-at-arms.

The Big Spring Tri-Hi-Y and Hi- BSHS principal, placed the crown Y Clubs elected 40 delegates Mon- upon her head. Two major events following the game were the Football Dance, sponsored by the DeMolay Club held in the Settles Hotel ballroom, and the BSHS Band reception for the Levelland Band. The latter event, held in the high school cafetors on tun for an office.

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Ann White, Sue Boykin, Jacqueline Smith, Margaret Fryar, Sally Cowper, Mary Sue Hale, and Frances Reagan.

Those elected from the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y were Valjean La-Croix, Lucy Thompson, Lynn McMahan, Brenda Barr, Prissy Pond, Sammy Sue McComb, Nita Beth Farquhar, Barbara Coffey, Brenda Gordon, and Susan Landers.

Hi-Y delegates will be G a r y Tidwell, Rodney Sheppard, Tom Guin, J. T. Baird, Bennie Compton,

Tive senior members of the Deversal band members who combined talent to present a humorous show. The "Welcome" skit included seven girls, and a humorous show. The "Welcome" skit included seven girls, and a series of sugar in this recipe; only the light brown gives the delicate with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a butterscotch flavor, that benefits both pears and ice sauce with a buttersc

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Elected from the Sophomore Hi-Y Club are Wesley Grigsby, George Peacock, Johnny Phillips, Adrian de Graffenried, Kelsey Meek, Bruce Moore, Billy Bob Satter white, Wendell Brown and Dwaine McCrory.

Delegates attending the Prelegislative will be taught basic courses in government. Following the return home, senators and represen-tatives to attend the Youth in Government at Austin, Dec. 15 through 18, will be elected from the delegates who attended the Pre-Legislative conference.

"The Oil Industry - Friend and Citizen" was the topic on which the five finalists from the BSHS Speech Department spoke Thurs-day night over radio station KBST. Gary 'Tidwell, Bennie Compton, Rodney Sheppard, J. T. Baird, and Tom Guin were the participants on this program and three judges. John Bowman, David Elrod and George Lawson, who were chosen from the Toastmasters Club, selected Rodney Sheppard first place winner; Bennie Compton, second place winner; and J. T. Baird, third place winner. This annual Oil Progress Week speech contest is held yearly by the Speech Depart-ment, and three prizes: \$7.50, first place; \$5.00, second place; and \$3.50, third place are given.

Halloween is just around the corner, and a bang-up good show is being planned for the annual BSHS Halloween Carnival, which will be held Oct. 31. The time has been set for 7 to 10 p.m. The various school organizations that have been assigned booths are Future Homemakers of America, dart throwing; and concessions; mar-riage license, Spanish Club; base-ball throwing, Diversified Occupa-tions; side show, Senior Class; cake-walk, Junior Class; bingo,

Sophomore Class.

The staff of the Corral, the BSHS newspaper, as announced by that department last week are Eunice Freeman, editor; Marlene Mann, co-editor; business managers, Richard Pachall and Gerald Lacky; feature editors, Maxine Rossen and Donna Shirley: sports editors, Bil-ty Johnson, Ricky Terry and Alton McCarty; society editors, Frances Reagan and Carolyn Miller; and exchange editors, Donna Belew and

Donald Lovelady.

"A Little Black, a Little Gold," and "Who-Rah" were introduced as new yells Friday morning at the BSHS pep rally. A few words of spirit were spoken by Randel Hamby followed by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship's pep talk. Following the pep rally. Shine Philips, famed local citizen and president of the State Board of Pharmacy. encouraged the seniors to consid pharmacy as a future profession for themselves, as members of this profession can be readily employ-

ed.

Even though our Steers falled to a kin the Lobo's (Levelland), a game of determination was played throughout, and each Big Spring player showed a great deal of aportsmanship the entire game.

Band Queen, Kenda McGibbon was officially crowned at half-time. Norman Gound, Band Captain, escorted Kenda to the center of the football field, where Roy Workey,

Newcomers Are From Dallas, California

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They plan to attend the Texas-Tech and University of Arizona football game in Lubbock Nov. S. Since Mrs. Bratcher was a home economics major, cooking is one of her favorite hobbies. She also likes

to work crossword puzzles.

Bratcher thinks he probably will stay in the U. S. Air Force as a treasurer; Jennie McEvers, report-

Mrs. Miller Is Hostess Certain ice cream desserts always seem just right after one of those hearty fell or missione of

er; Martha Bost, histoian, and Carl Fletcher, seargeant-at-arms,

Ice Cream Is Good

After Hearty Meal

BAKED PEARS IMOGENE

those hearty fall or winter din-The new city hostess is Mrs. Top rating at our house, for example, is given to baked fresh chase the franchise from Mrs. H. pears and vanilla ice cream. Re- D. McCright, who held the title

move into Big Spring with their name, address, former home, em-Five senior members of the Debate Club are sporting new jackets. Tom Guin, Rodney Sheppard, Gary Tidwell, Bennie Compton, and J. T. Baird are wearing this new apparel which arrived Thursday.

Officers of the VIC Club who Method:

BAKED PEARS IMOGENE
Ingredients:
For each serving—¼ cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup water, dash of car they own.
A long time residence of Big Spring, Mrs. Miller has worked for 3½ years at the Water department at the City Hall.

The Millers are the parents of

were elected last Friday are Ronnie Allen, president; Billy Bob Wommack, vice president; Pe g g y Hayworth, secretary; Anne Conway, treasurer; and Paul Holden, sergeant-at-arms.

Method:

Put the sugar, water, salt and butter in a saucepan. Stir over moderately low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture is very hot. Rinse pears in cold water; leave sergeant-at-arms.

Method:

The Millers are the parents of two children. Tippy, 7, and Debora Jo, who is four years old.

Knott HD Club Names ergeant-at-arms.
Tommy Jo Williamson spent last half lengthwise, beginning at the New Slate Of Officers

weekend at Dallas where she saw blossom end, so part of the stem KNOTT — New officers of the Frank Hunt, a student at the University of Texas. She said the Texas-Oklahoma football game was
one of the highlights of the trip.

Leon Byrd and Tommy Roberts

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Leon Byrd and Tommy Roberts were two other BSHS'ers who chose last weekend to go to Dallas. Leaving Friday, they returned to Big Spring Tuesday. While there, they toured the State Fair in preferance to seeing a football game. The Ice Capades was the most exciting event of their trip.

Interested in teaching as a vocation? If so, why not visit the FTA Club Tuesday night. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and meets in the high school library. Officers of this organization are Betty Cain, president; Charlie McCarty, vice president when pierced with a fork. Remove pears to serving dish. Pour syrup in baking pan into small saucepan; boil rapidly to reduce about one-third. Pour reduced syrup over third. Pour reduced syrup over to stand at room temperature before serving. Top cut halves with school library. Officers of this organization are Betty Cain, president; Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, vice president; Mrs. Dick Clay, secretary: Mrs. Robert Brown, council when pierced with a fork. Remove pears to serving dish. Pour syrup in baking pan into small saucepan; boil rapidly to reduce about one-third. Pour reduced syrup over third. Pour reduced syrup over the for demix, Mrs. Dick Clay, secretary: Mrs. Robert Brown. Mrs. Robert Brown. Mrs. Robert Brown. The form of the program was

dent; Gerry Girdner, secretary be a film of butter on the sauce, meeting,

Modern Woman's Club Has State Hospital Tour Friday

The theme of the Modern Woman's Forum meeting Friday afternoon was "Mental Health for Effective Living," with Mrs. W. A. Laswell in charge.

After gathering at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1405 Runnels, the group went to the Big Spring State Hospital for a conducted tour of the building. Then the Rev. C. E. Thiele, hospital chapiain, directed a question and answer period. He gave them a list of the things needed at the hospital.

The Modern Forman's Forum plans to have a flower shower for the knopital this week. Each member will take cut flowers to the patients.

Next meeting will be Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsylvania.

Refreshments were served to fourteen.

A native of Dallas and a realdent of Low Angeles, Calif., who
met in Touseon, Aris., are the newcomer's for the week. They live
at 1600 Johnson.

Le Wayne R. Bratcher, Dow
Etailoned at Webb Air Force Base
as a jet instructor, is a graduate
of Pleasand Grove Hills School and
Southern Methodist University. In
has four years undergraduate and
one year of graduate work in personnel administration.

The couple met while she was
a student at the college and he was
a student at the Califor Califor

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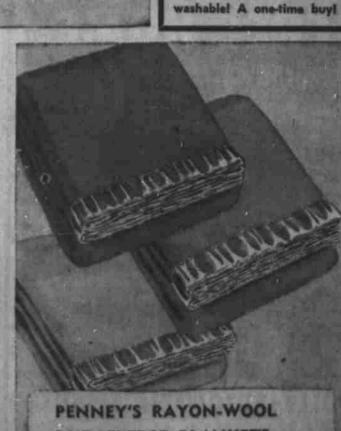
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Receive Nursing Diplomas

These seven women received diplomas from the Medical Arts Hospital School of Vo-cational Nursing at exercises held Saturday night at the HCJC auditorium. Pic-tured from left to right on the back row are Mrs. M. O. Roberts, Donna Wagner,

Mrs. D. A. Luce and Mrs. M. L. Gouriey. On the front row are Mrs. Wayne Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Wood and Mrs. Roy Cearley.



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MR. AND MRS. H. F.

perienced several firsts during the past three weeks. She has recently

returned from New Jersey and New York City which was her first trip East, she flew home on her first

plane ride and the most important first of all was her visit to see her

first grandchild, three-weeks-old

Margaret Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams

who live in Long Branch, N. J. Mrs. Williams is the former Mary

Elizabeth Martin. Mrs. Martin made

a tour of New York City and also visited with a brother who lives on

House guests of MR. AND MRS. SHINE PHILIPS are returning to their homes today after being here

for the wedding of Joyce Croft.
The guests were Champe Philips
and Doris Dell Turner of El Paso,
Dell Stele of Midland and Mrs.
Earl Ezzell of San Angelo.

MR. AND MRS. GUY SIVERING

of Apollo, Pa., have returned to their home after a months visit here in the home of her sister,

Read. Mrs. Sivering is the former Mignonne Crunk and she made her

WILLARD READ, and Mr.

Long Island.

When CAPT. AND MRS. DAKIN BANKS are expected back to day WILLIAMS visit in Hollywood, from Alpine where they have at-Calif., on their wedding trip they tended the homecoming of Sul Ross will be the guests of his noted College. playwright brother, Tennessee Wilthe private showing of his latest movie, "Rose Tattoo."

The private showing of his latest movie, "Rose Tattoo."

Dallas and Fort Worth Saturday afternoon and night.

DR. E. O. ELLINGTON is in San Francisco, Calif., to attend San Francisco, Calif., to attend the American Dental Association meeting that will be in session through Thursday. He later plans to visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Bowe, her family in Orange, Calif. He plans to be away for ten days. He is making the trip by air. While Dr. Ellington is away MR. AND MRS. NEAL LACY of Dallas will visit here with Mrs. Eilas will visit here with Mrs. Eilington who is a sister of Mr. Lacy. HATCH.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NALL

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NALL
MILLER and family of Drumright,
Okla., are visiting with their parents, MR. AND MRS. A. E.
BAILEY AND MR. AND MRS,
EARNEST KENNEDY. Miller is
district engineer for the Tidewater
Oil Company.
Here for a short visit with the
Millers Friday was MRS. E. L.
NALLEY of San Angelo, who also
visited with her mother, Mrs. J.
B. NALL. Another of Mrs. Nall's
daughters, MRS. TODD CRAIN,
and MR. CRAIN also of San Angelo are here today to visit with
the Nall and Bailey families.

An old-time former resident who
is expected here Monday for a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody
and other relatives is MAE CHERRY who lives in Hollywood, Calif.
Miss Cherry has been the guest of
relatives in Fort Worth and also
has renewed and old friendship
with Belle Austin who is an artist
in Fort Worth. Miss Austin and
Miss Cherry were friends in Big
Spring many years ago.

HATCH.

MR. AND MRS. RAY MOND
MOORE and daughter, and MRS.
R. H. SNYDER plan to leave Mondaug for Dallas where they will attend the fair. They are to be the
house guests of a former Big Spring
resident, MRS. EUNICE FRIDAY.
MR. AND MRS. DARRELL MOCK,
also formerly of Big Spring and
now of Palestine, plan to meet the
Moores in Dallas Tuesday.

MRS. NANCY WILSON and her
son, Jim, of Pecos, have been the
recently en route home from a vacac. C. Jones, and Mr. Jones. Mr.
and Mrs. R. O. Evans of Dallas
also visited in the Jones home
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Back from a vacation trip to the LER of Rt. 4, Lawrence Kan., Big Bend Park and other points are MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY, They visited with Mr. and SGT. AND MRS. ROBERT Mrs. Robert Evans and Mr. and SCHAAKE of 1908 Runnels. During Mrs. Robert Evans and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shankles in El Paso and spent some time in Clouderoft, Alamogordo and White Sands, N. M. They toured Fox's Cave near Ruidoso and spent some time in Dimmit with their son, A. W. Moody, and his family, When they came through Odessa they visited with her nephew, Paul Rix, and his family.

SCHAAKE of 1908 Runnels. During their visit here the four made a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns and Juarez, Mex. S-Sgt. Schaake has just returned from a tour of duty in Sturguat and Sheppard Grove, England. He is now at Webb as a GCA operator.

MRS. PREACH MARTIN has experienced several firsts during the his family.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WIL-

Broil Bacon, Add

With Orange Rice To broil bacon, place slices of bacon on cold broiler rack. Broil about 3 inches from heating unit. Cook only 2 to 21/2 minutes to a Football minded Big Springers side, turning slices once.

WITH ORANGE RICE 1 1-3 cups packaged pre-cooked MR. AND MRS. W. N. NORRED

of Austin are visiting now in the home of MR. AND MRS. J. TOM

1 cup water % cup orange juice 1 teaspoon salt 12 canned pineapple chunks,

8 cooked

BROWN and their two daughters, 8 slices Canadian style bacon 2 teaspoons butter, melted 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons butter

Combine rice, water, orange juice, and salt in saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gent-ly once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile place fruit alternate ly on 4 skewers. Brush with melted butter. Broil fruit kabobs and bacon (have bacon 2 to 3 inches from heat) 5 to 6 minutes on each side, turning when bacon is slightly browned. Add grated orange rind, sugar, and the 2 table-spoons butter to rice. Mix lightly with a fork. Arrange rice, bacon, and and fruit kabobs on serving plate. Makes 4 servings.

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Hoe Cake Is Hot Water Cornbread

Combread can be prepared in a number of different ways such as baked, boiled and fried. One of the simplest kinds of combread is hoe simplest kinds of cornbread is hose cake which country people used to bake on their hose when working in the fields. More refined cooks often call it hot water cornbread.

HOE CAKE

1 cup white corn meal

½ teaspoon salt

½ cup milk or water

Salt pork drippings

Butter

Mix corn meal, salt and enough Mix corn meal, salt and enough boiling milk or water to make a batter which will not spread when dropped on a griddle. Grease grid-dle with salt pork drippings and drop the batter on the hot griddle. Each cake should be about 1/2 inch thick. Cook slowly and when brown-ed place 1/2 teaspoon butter on too ed, place ¼ teaspoon butter on top of each cake, turn and borwn other of each case, turn and borwn other side. Sometimes the batter is placed on griddle in 1 large cake and as soon as it is browned on 1 side is turned onto a freshly greased griddle to brown other side. The thin crust is peeled off with a knife, placed on a hot plate and apread with butter. When another brown crust has formed, the cake is turn ed again, the crust removed and buttered and the process continued until the cake is all browned. These crisp buttered crusts are served piled together and cut in sections. Serves 4.

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me here before her marriage to r. Siveriog. This was her first visit here in five years. EVELYN DAVIS who is a senior

EVELYN DAVIS who is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University has been elected vice president of the Rodeo Club. She is also of the Colts Club and of the Cowgirls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Davis.

Two senior students at Hardin-Simmons who represented the ir school at the Texas Baptist Student Union Convention at Wacothis week were Delmar Hartin and Jackle Fryar.

Jackie Fryar.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BIVER have returned from a visit with their daughter and her family in Kansas City, Mo.

MR. AND MRS. W. D. McNAIR and Larry of Suyder were in Big Spring for the football game Fri-day night. They are former resi-

AND MBS. LYNDON

Berta Beckett Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday at the church for a luncheon and business meeting.

Shephard, attended

Lamesa — The Pirst Christian Church is Lamesa was the scene Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the marriage of Lois Jean Weekes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Weekes, to Shuart Roe Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Beck of Rowwell, N. M., and Michigan City, Ind.

The double ring service was read by the Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Baskets of giant white chrysanthemums combined with greenery and candles in branched candelabra formed the background setting and white cathedral tapers tied with white satin bows marked the center aisle.

Mrs. A. G. Barnard, organist, accompanied Mrs. Carl Rountree, soloist, as she sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Barnard and as a prelude "Traumereil," "Melody of Love," "At Dawining," and "I Love Thee." As the wedding vow were pledged she played "Clair de Lune."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory pink satin designed with a high round neckline and long

Berta Beckett Class Has Monthly Lunch

Lamesa was the scene the hands. The long fitted bodice was joined to a voluninous shift the hands. The long fitted bodice was joined to a voluninous shift that was accented at the hipline with as applium of hand-fashioned still illusion was designed it fain, her finger tip vell of silk illusion was designed of white rosebuds and stephanotis. She wore a goid bracelet that was worn by her mother in her wedding for something old.

Mrs. J. B. Foonbee of Abilene, comin of the bride, was matron of bonor, and Mrs. Don Pierce of Wichita Falls served as bridal attendant. The in plant were fashioned of iridescent blue taffets. They were matching satin bandeau of seed weding comming of the bride of white rosebuds and stephanotis. She wore a goid bracelet that was worn by her mother in her wedding for something old.

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in the receiving line.

Has Monthly Lunch
Theme of the program was "Mothers of Israel" when the table was laid with a white organdy

Thursday at the church for luncheon and business meeting.

A prayer of thanks was offered by Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

The luncheon table was I a id with a white linen cloth. Runners of green leaves and red berries extended the length of the table, centered with an arrangment of the same plant. Mrs. W. R. Douglass was in charge of decorations.

Following the meal, Mrs. L. S. Patterson gave Solomon's writing of the ideal housewife and mother from Proverbs. The members answered the roll call with "Women of the Old Testament."

Mrs. Taylor sang a solo, "When I Survey the Wonderous Cross."

Mrs. Della Kay Angell led in prayer.

"Lesson from the Life of Ruth"

The solometed the setting.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Jack Yonge of Abilene, Marjorie Buck of Chicago, Mrs. Rebert Jane kins, Odessa; Jamie Trainer, Houston: Mary King and Toni Edwards of Graham; Mrs. Joe Albright of Andrews, Mrs. Q. B. McMahon of Odessa, Lorraine Ashton, Mrs. Dick Collins, Mrs. Hap Bratcher, and Mrs. G. K. McDonald, all of Lamesa.

For a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acupulco, Mrs. Beck chose a white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a corsage of white knit suit worm with reptile accessories and a co

"Lesson from the Life of Ruth."

Was presented by Mrs. Theo Andrews, Closing prayer was by Mrs. Andrews.

The bride attended Lamesa ed States Air Force where he also was based in Greenville, Morton High School, She received a half at Chanute Field, Ill. He her journalism degree at Texas Was also based in Greenville, Technological College and has been S. C., where he flew out-of-state Eighteen members and three society editor of the Amarillo missions. He is now a staff writer guests, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. A. L. Times, San Angelo Standard Times on the Odessa American in Odessand San Antonio Express and has a where the couple will make their been staff writer with the Abilene home.



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at 7:30 p.m. at Maxonic Hall.
BAPTIST TEMPLE Was will meet at 2:20
p.m. as follows: Fisher Circle, Mrs.
Everet Rayburn, at 100 Gyrafa: Evan
Holmes Circle, Mrs. James Holmes. 202
Lexington: Young Married Women's Circle, Mrs. Paul, Munden. 505 Settles:
School are Sunbeam Band. 2:20 p.m. at
the church.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as
follows: Pannis Hodges at 9:30 a.m. at
the home of Mrs. U. B. Sanders, 1105 E.
12th; Famile Strinling Circle at 9:25 a.m.
at the home of Mrs. W. A. Lawell.
111 E. 16th: Sylvia Lamun Circle at 10
a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jördan Grooms.
101 Washington; Rebs. Thomas Circle at
7:20 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. W.
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FIRST METHODYS' WECK WILL meet at 100 M AUXILIABLY WILL meet at 5 D.M. at the church parior.

FIRST METHODYS' WECK WILL meet at 3 D.M. at the home of Mrs. Dave Dumens. Ook Ban Ansale Highway.

BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL meet at 3 D.M. at the home of Mrs. Dave Dumens. Ook Ban Ansale Will meet at 5 D.M. at the bome of Mrs. R.W. Whipley, VII Dellas.

BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL meet at 8 D.M. in the home of Mrs. It would be seen of Mrs. Town Butch, 1200 Lamar, 1200 Iva Mars Modfell, Mrs. WILL FERSHYTERIAN KINGTON WOOD AT 1200.

TRAINMEN LADIES WILl meet at 1120 M Mrs. Modfell Mrs. WILL meet at 120 M.M. at the home of Mrs. Zeolis Boykin, Silver WOMEN'S CLUB WILL meet at 120 M.M. at the home of Mrs. Zeolis Boykin, Silver WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAM WILL MEET ALL STAND WILL MEET ALL STAND

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philosophy is in today's late-daynight ensemble. night ensemble. In faultless taste with its abbre-

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With Bridal Teas

LAMESA - Three parties were held Friday and Saturday honor-ing Lois Jean Weekes, the bride-elect of Stuart Roe Beck.

The Country Club has many activities to offer its members and out-of-town guests this week.

Today beginning the service of Stuart Roe Beck.

Friday at 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Roundtree and Mr. and Mrs.
Don Pierce were hosts to the bridal party at the Roundtree. bridal party at the Rountree home. This preceded the rehearsal din-Today, beginning at 1:30 p.m., This preceded the rehearsal din-there will be a Contract Bridge ner at the Delphian Clubhouse, Party directed by Mrs. Jim Zack. where Mrs. Tom Burnside, Mrs.

Party directed by Mrs. Jim Zack. Reservations are not necessary. The Scotch Foursome Flag Tournament, orginally scheduled for today at 1 p.m. has been postponed until next Sunday, Oct. 23, at the same time.

Tuesday is Ladies Golf Day at the Country Club. Reservations should be made for the family night dinner by Wednesday. Thursday at 7 p.m. is the family night dinner.

Saturday, as usual, hors d'ocuvres will be served to the members and out-of-town guests from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Born to A-2C and Mrs. Lawrence

A. Casner, 407 Alyford, a son, Don-

Born to 2nd. Lt, and Mrs. Stanley J. Ford, Corner of Fourth and Birdwell, a son, Michael Stanley, on Oct. 5 at 10:27 p.m., weighing pounds 1215 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Maurice C. Smith ,80 NW 6th, a daughter, C. Smith ,80 NW 6th, a daughter, Earle, on Oct. 12 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin J. Peterson, Burnett Trailer Courts, a son, Marvin John Jr., on Oct. 11 at 9:22 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, 119 Madison, a son, Ricki Moore, 119 Madison, a son, Ricki Lane, on Oct. 10 at 11:59 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. 8 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs.

Raleigh J. McCartney, 900 Gregg, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Oct. 9 at 8:40 p.m., weighing 5 pounds

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Dement, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Connie Lynn, on Oct. 9 at 11:40 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. A.

Kenneth Al, on Oct. 8 at 1:19 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heald, Stanton, a son, Jeffery Layne, on Oct. 8 at 3:48 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

White, Box 583, Coahoma, a son, David Wayne, on Oct. 10 at 2:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lacey, Old San Angelo Highway,

ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Arista, Gail Route, Luther, a son, John Junior, on Oct. 8 at 5:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Foward

Stewart, 1802 Donley, a son, James Pharis, on Oct. 8 at 11:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorie Paradez, 506 N. San Antonio, a

son, Gregorio Jr., on Oct. 12 at 7:28 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen ald Ray, on Oct. 4 at 1:26 p.m., Gilbert, 802 Wyoming, a daughter. Born to A-3C and Mrs. Frank
C. Bickerstaff, 204B Harding, a
daughter, Debra Kay, on Oct. 8
at 4:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds
at 11:1 0p.m., weighing 8 pounds
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11 ounces. COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Campbell, 400 Abrams, a daughter, Terrela Ann, on Oct. 13 at 2:20 p.m.

Tolles, Snyder, a son, William Earle, on Oct. 12 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Mrs. G. F. Jordan of Houston is isiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Winterrowd, who has recently been dismissed from a local hospital following an attack



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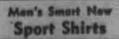
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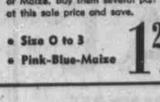
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Bailey-Blackwell Vows Said In Wesley Chapel

the setting of the wedding Satur-day at 7 p.m. of Mona Bailey and a colonial bouquet of pink carna-Wayne Blackwell,

Music for the occasion was by the guests, Don Lovelace singing "I Love You Out-of-town wedding guests in-Truly" and "Oh! Promise Me." He cluded Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanks of Odessa and children; and Mr. and

A princess style ballerins-length Plainview. camellia pink gown of bridal satin The bride is a graduate of Big was chosen by the bride. The dress Spring High School where she was was fashioned with a sweetheart a member of the Future Homeneckline and long sleeves forming makers of America and the Majors a point just below the wrist, Her Club. headdress was of matching satin A graduate of Smithville High attached to a pale pink tulle School in Oklahoma, the bride-shoulder-length veil. Her shoes groom, was a member of the 4-H

Bailey, topped with white carna-tions and pink sweetheart roses When the couple left for a wed-

Parents of the couple are Mr. Best man was Donald Ringener, and Mrs. Nile L. Balley, 204 NE 12th, and Mrs. Thelma J. Black-church parior, the refreshment Before an altar decorated with a centerpiece arrangement of pink carnations flanked by two seven-branched candelabra, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Church, read the informal double ring vows.

Music for the accasion was be able was laid with a white crochet cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white carnations. The two-tiered wedding cake and lime sherbert punch was served by Mrs. Autov Shanks, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Donald Ringener registered

Mrs. Keith Bailey and children of

were of matching satin.

The bride carried a white Bible borrowed from her niece, Nancy lineman for Lacy's Electric Com-

and showered with white satin rib- ding trip to Smithville, Okla., the bon. Her dress was new; she car-ried an old handkerchief and wore veteen sheath dress with a box blue garter, and a penny in jacket. Her accessories were black. her shoe.

Maid of honor, Denise Honey.

The Blackwells will make their was attired in a pale blue street home in Odessa.

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1955



MRS. WAYNE BLACKWELL

Mrs. White Leads In WMU Study

Mrs. A. W. White taught the

Mrs. C. C. Bell led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. J. Overton presided for the short business meet

The program was concluded with sentence prayers by the seven members and a visitor, Mrs. R. E. Overton.

The meeting on Oct. 18 will be a quilting party in the home of Mrs. Era Beicher.

Rook Club Entertains

Three Guests Friday Three guests were present when the Rook Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. J. Walker, 1701 Donley.

They were Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, and Mrs. E. W. Reed. The twelve present formed three tables of Rook. The next meeting will be on Nov 11 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass 106 Washington.



LESTER HUMPHERY

COSDEN CHATTER E. B. McCormicks Attend

Ice Show At State Fair Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Davis Mountains Ranch where they

spent the weekend in Dallas and attended the Ice Show.

Bob Kritzer of A. O. Smith Company, Houston was a visitor at the refinery Wednesday and Thursday.

Wes Blake and W. C. Franklin of C. F. Braun Company, Houston, were visitors at the refinery Thursday.

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The following refinery men are on vacation and will return to work Monday: Palmer M. Smith, C. E. Sheats, Jack E. Mundell, Harold E. Moss, Donald E. Webb, W. W. Lepard, J. S. Pedigo and John H. Hensley, Paul Holden and Ray Richey attended the funeral of their aunt

the AlChe meeting at Galveston in Comanche Wednesday.
Thursday and Friday. While in the Rube McNew, Slim 1 Houston-Galveston area, they also and Ray Richey spent Saturday in visited the Eastern States Refinery. Nolan County dove shooting.

York; Mr. Wright of Metal Goods spending a week's vacation deer A. H. Newsom of Rt. 2, Big Spring. York: Mr. Wright of Metal Goods Spending a week's vacation over the Wedding will take place at of S. E. Covington, Inc., Amarillo: A party, consisting of 20 members of Link Wedding will take place at 4 Ken Casick of James S. Kone Co., Amarillo: Harry Douthitt of Continental Supply Co., Odessa: Ray Inc. 2, Big Spring. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Oct, 20 with Truman Hayes, minister of timental Supply Co., Odessa: Ray Inc. 2, Big Spring. Barnett of Hudson Engineering Co., served and discussed our corrosion ficiating.

Mr. G. C. Siems, grandfather of E. W. Platt (Mechanical Dept.) was the weekend. burjed Friday in Hamilton.

headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas spent side, Calif. the weekend in Dallas and attend-

lay.

Al Orr and Carol Belton attended (Mrs. D. O. Reefs) who was buried

Bill Sneed visited in Graham over

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stizell at-Bill Gibson and Ray Shaw visited tended Holiday on Ice in Odessa the Benedeum Plant at Pecos Oll Sunday.

Company in Bankin Wednesday.

John Marshall, Inspector of UOP

between TCU and A&M in Fort Those attending the football game Company, visited the refinery dur-ing the week, Mr. Marshall is in the course of moving his family to Dobbins and Evelyn Merrell. Dot Cauble begins her vacation Big Spring where he will make his Monday. She plans to go to Las Vegas and will also visit in River-

Zudoro Peterson flew to Denver ed the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Abernathy friends.

Spent the weekend at the Boy Scout Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester visited Colo., last Thursday to visit

in Fort Worth over the weekend; and attended the State Fair in Dal-

Johnny Allison, Millie Balch and Mrs. Ross Balch attended the fair

in Dallas over the weekend. Doug Ward begins his vacation Monday. He plans to spend his tin

Engagement Of Miss Todd Is Announced

The following visitors were reported in the Engineering Departing in the Engineering Departing in the Home of his brother-in-law (Frank engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to ment during the week:

Jack Mayson and Mr. Hunter of International Nickel Co., New Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts are Ben Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. riage of their daughter, Patsy, to

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Terry Patterson Exhibits Painting At Dallas Fair

a little dog "Honey" in pastels. the senior division. The subject of make a few strokes. the painting is the dog of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, 1303 Penn-

This is the second consectuive year that Mrs. Patterson has displayed her work at the State Fair. A native of Big Spring, Mrs. Pat-terson "took up painting" when her doctor adivsed her to do so as a therapy when she was suffering from a long illness. As a child, she had been interested in painting, but now the interest "hatched."

She has studied art at Howard County Junior College, from several artists in New Mexico and Dallas, and plans to finish a correspondence art school very soon. She wants to do further study and work in portrait painting, "Animals are my best subject,"

the artist stated. the Fort Worth Grand Champion Mrs. Bill Conger assisted Mrs. Hereford steer in 1953. Since that Elrod in serving the nine guests time she has won many ribbons, having placed first at the state fair drinking cups as party favors. with a steer head in pastels. Raymond and Ann Hughes of the

placing in four divisions at the with their grandparents, Mr. and Dawson County fair this month. Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Now Mrs. Patterson has four Jeff Pike is a patient in the Big canvases that she is working on. Spring Hospital. have to follow it up. I paint purely week were Mrs. George Overton, for self satisfaction and pleasure I receive from doing so," Terry Wash and Mrs. John Kubecka.

The local artist designed and Melvin.

This year at the State Fair in | home at 407 Edwards, you face a Dallas, Mrs. Richard (Terry) Pat- huge easel with a painting half Bible study from Judges when the terson, has on exhibit a painting of finished. Mrs. Patterson keeps her WMU of the Lees Baptist Church hobby handy, so when she has some met recently in the home of Mrs. The art piece placed third in time off, she can grab a brush and T. W. Baker.

She is the mother of two chill dren, Jimmy, 12 and Joanna, 9.

Tacky Party Given For Susan Elrod

FORSAN - Susan Elrod was honored with a party recently on ter ninth birthday anniversary. The affair was in the form of a "tacky" party and was held at their ranch home. The guests came dressed in tacky costumes and join-ed in playing out-of-door games. A supper of hot dogs and beans

was served after which the big

four layer cake was cut. the artist stated.

Her first large painting was of Gray won costume prizes. who were given Brownie folding Recent achievements include Pegasus Field are here for a visit

"When I get an inspiration, I Visiting in San Angelo during the

Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting in

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH



painted the birds and ivy that are on the 38 glass panels at the new Cosden Club. Mrs. Susie Stark has returned to the start of the st As you walk into the Patterson Overton. REVIVAL



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MRS. WALTER DAKIN WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCright and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCright and gloves. Their nosegays were of son, Vance, are in Dallas where white Frenched mums combined they will take in the Fair today, with tulle and satin streamers. Vance plans to return here Monday Mrs. Croft chose a dress of midwhile his parents will remain until night blue satin with mauve and rhinestone trim and a matching

(Photo by Bradshaw)

Joyce Croft Becomes Bride Of Capt. Walter Dakin Williams,

Before an altar decorated with velvet beaded hat. An orchid cor-ithe Wagon Whee

tended to the back of the dress.

The long tight sleeves came to petal points on the back of her hands and buttoned with tiny satin covered buttons. The tightly molded princess bodice was fastened down the back with self-covered buttons.

The welt-longth flored skirt was the back with self-covered buttons.

The welt-longth flored skirt was the back of the dress.

Association, and St. Louis Bar Association.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the back with self-covered buttons.

The welt-longth flored skirt was the back of the dress.

Epsilon Fraternity, the American Thursday night for the family night meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Gene Haston, president, conductions of the bride's parents, followed by the program presented.

showered with ribbons of white satin. Something old was an heir loom brooch of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, something borrowed was a handkerchief of Fern Wells; something hue was a satin garter, something new was her wedding dress and for luck she had a six-pence in her shoe.

Attendants of the bride were her cousin, Roseanne Croft, of Stephenville who was maid of honor, Champe Philips of El Paso and their satin. Something cake was decorated with file.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols have returned from a vacation trip to honor a trip to Houston where they visited with her mother.

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Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Elmore Hallmark, of Dublin served refreshments.

The table was laid with a floor length white organdy and lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white Fuji mums and stive eucalyptus. The table was edged with tiny mums and satin showers. The three-tiered wedding the State Fair in Dallas.

feta fashioned with a V-snaped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The flared skirts were waltz-length. They wore pleated turquoise half hats with nose veils and their slippers were of matching color. Their ensemble was completed by the short white kid gloves. Their nosegays were of Frenched mums.

large white mums and jade fern sage was attached to her bag. Hosts for the affair were Mr.

manders of Webb Air Force Base since its reactivation in 1951.

Preceeding the ceremony Mrs. Harold G. Talbot sang "Panis Angelicus" by Frank and "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "Thanks Be To God." She was accompanied on the organ by Lt. Carl O. Bonelli who also played the wedding marches.

Entering on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a gown of camella white satin fashioned with a wide, scoop neckline. A delicate band of alencon lace, enhanced by a flower and petal motif, accented the decollette neckline and extended to the back of the dress.

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The waltz-length flared skirt was 1510 Douglas, where the guests accented by soft unpressed pleats were received by Mrs. Croft, Her shoulder length veil was of Capt. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. C.

imported French silk illusion and attached to a pillbox type hat.

The bride carried a nosegay of stephanotis and gardenias backed with tuile and lace leaves and hours.

Capt. and Ars. Williams, Roseanne Croft, Coronal Champe Philips and Dell Steele.

Mrs. Champe Rainwater played organ music during the receiving hours.

Champe Philips and Dell Steele.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols have

Frenched mums.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a suit of black satin broadcloth with white mink collar, Her blouse was white and her accessories were black. A white gardenia corsage rom her bouquet was attached to her bag.

The Williamses will honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., and in Holly-wood, San Francisco and Carmel,

Capt. Williams will leave from San Francisco for an assignment in Japan. Mrs. Williams will re-turn here for the six months period before joining her husband at his new station.

An Oriental theme was used in the table appointments Friday eve-ning when members of the Wil-liams-Croft wedding party were feted with a rehearsal dinner at

trees, Joyce Croft, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Williams were a rose color- and Mrs. Shine Philips, Champe

trees. Joyce Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewin W. Croft, became the bride of Captain Walter Dakin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. She wore an orchid corsage.

Lt. Wilfred F. Rice Jr. served Captain Williams of St. Louis, Mo., in a ceremony at 19:20 Saturday morning at the Webb Base Chapel.

Chaplain William J. Ludium of Webb read the double ring wedding service.

Tall silver candelabra held white tapers that lighted the altar, the approach to which was marked with white markers of tall white candelabra tied with mums and satin ribbon. Pew markers of tall white candelabra tied with mums and satin ribbon formed the bridal aisle.

Preceeding the ceremony Mrs.

Mrs. Williams wore a rose color.

ed suit with harmonizing accessories and mrs. Shine Philips, Champe Philips, Fern Wells, and Mrs. Shine Philips, Fern Wells, and

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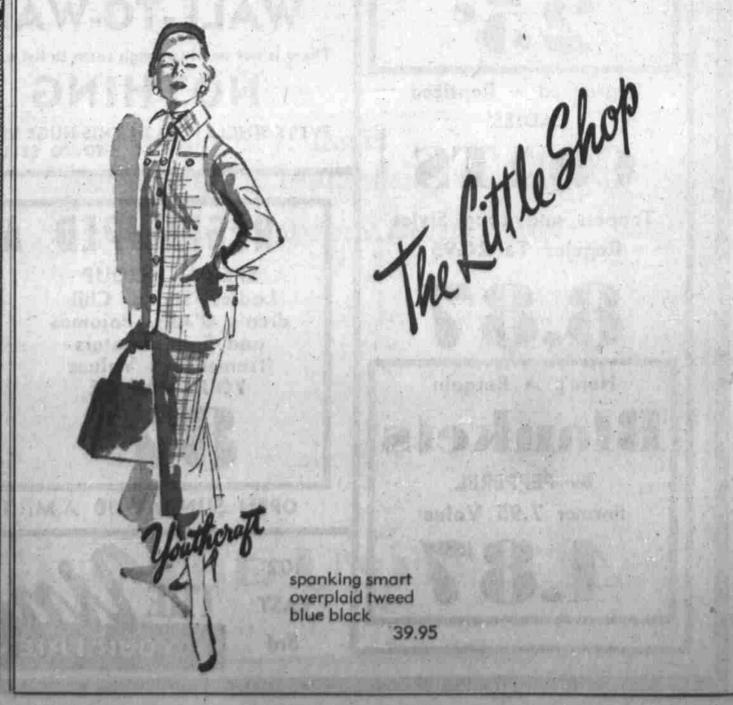


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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1955



Brothers In Chitchat

W. E. Ramsey (left), manager of the Cosden Country Club here, chats with his brother, Col. Woodrow W. Ramsey, before Woodrow's departure for New Delhi, India, where he will serve as U.S. air attache to India. Accompanying the colonel will be his wife, the former Natalie Parker of Glasscock County, and their four-year-old daughter, Patricia.

Ramseys Leaving Soon For Military Service In India

his brother, W. E. Ramsey, and durich, Germany, during World other relatives in this area. Mrs. War II.

Ramsey is the former Natalie Though he was in Europe at the ranching couple.

tinuous since that time.

Until recently, he has served as several times. tions of the 9th Air Force, which placed in an English school.
has its headquarters in South As air attache to India, Ramsey

and Mrs. Woodrow W. Ramsey and logged better than 3,600 flying time, four-year-old daughter, Patricia, most of it in propeller and jetleave Big Spring on an 11,000-mile driven fighter craft. He flew 44 air trip to New Dehli, India, where missions, 22 in Europe during World the Unlied States Air Force of- War II and the other 22 in Korea. ficer begins a two-year tour of duty | He has two "kills" to his credit, as air attache to India.

Col. Ramsey has been visiting Folke-Wolf fighter planes over

Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. conclusion of World War II, he was J. L. Parker, a Glasscock County sent to Japan to serve with Occupation forces there.

A one-time Chillicothe, Texas, and Texas Tech football player, Natalie, who joined him in Japan woodrow joined the Flying Cadets at the time he was serving there. shortly after leaving college in None of the Ramseys has ever 1941 and his service has been con- been in India, however, although the colonel has been in the area

Director of Air Intelligence in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Prior Ramseys expect to complete the to that, he was Director of Opera- trip in three days, Patricia will be

will succeed Col. Chandler Estes Woodrow has been a full colonel to the position. Establishment is since 1952, having received his latest promotion while in Korea.

Cardinal Bans Traditional Wedding Music In Diocese

certain musical selections, in-cluding the traditional Wagner and Wendelssohn wedding melodies, the commission Mendelssohn wedding marches, will be banned from churches of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of thereby fell short of the "sanctity" Chicago.

certain music be banned as "un-

Is There a Cure

CHICAGO UB-Starting Nov. 27 suitable" for failing to meet the

Chicago.

Also forbidden by the edict against secular music at religious ceremonies are eight versions of "Ave Maria," among them the popular Gounod and Schubert compositions.

The composition suggested selections of the composition of the c requisite. The "Ave Maria" also

You Truly", "Oh Promise Me", and "Because"—also are on the proscribed list.

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, architecture of Chicagon issued by ruling the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the compositions banned. It noted that the late Pope Pius X had stated in the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the compositions banned. It noted that the late Pope Pius X had stated in the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the compositions banned. It noted that the late of the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commission suggested selections from the field of religious music as substitutes for the commissi bishop of Chicago, issued his ruling yesterday to all pastors. He stated "no deviation can or will be permitted."

The cardinal said he acted upon advice of a commission on sacred

music he established a year ago to survey compositions performed in churches. It recommended that **GET RESULTS!**

for Diabetes?

In Trade Pact

WARSAW, Poland Up—A trade Santa Claus doesn't come to Big one place. They might buy \$15 and then watch what the youngster agreement with the United States. Spring for another two and a half worth at one store and that much takes the most interest in. Then months, but indications of his ar-WARSAW, Poland Un-A trade

unable to offer any bargains.

The Soviets forced Communist
Poland to the zloty at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 four
years ago—the same four \$\frac{1}{2}\$, a dollar at which the Soviets peg the
ruble, It is a completely artificial
course and compels Polish trade

to go east.
Official quarters here concede reform is needed if trade is to be immediate future. established with the West. But one

not seem to affect the man on the nal purchase.

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Santa's Sack Already Has Spilled Into Local Stores

heartily desired by the Poles, is just about impossible. At its rates for exchange of money, Poland is up around the city.

The old gent's sack has spilled over into most of the local stores and the array is as varied and eye-opening to youngsters as ever.

Most local stores report that they have this year's toys on display already. One said that a complete selection would be displayed in the immediate future.

Emergency Policy Applied To Small Business Loans

At any rate, youngaters can start "We could do it only in a general reform that would include the ruble and the Czech crown."

This could be a seller of the countries of the co

pects that soon.

Any ordinary transaction reveals the zloty's true value. A cup of good coffee is 8 zloties. At the official rate that would be \$2. Any-one coming here with hard currency would find the simplest form of life prohibitive at such rates. The government acknowledges this, Foreign delegations get special rates, up to 16 zlotys for \$1.

Poles who travel abroad say a 20-1 rate would be proper for most transactions.

The state of the currency does not seem to affect the man on the local stores.

Any ordinary transaction related states are along the first state of the currency does not seem to affect the man on the local stores.

The average Christmas toy purchase toys the average family in the nation spends about \$23 per year, according to the Toy Manufacturer's of America. One merchant said his customers purchase toys amounting to about \$25 per child. Another said his average sale was about \$15. All agreed that last minute purchases for forgotten items not seem to affect the man on the local stores.

The need for such a policy resulted from the drain on the suited from the drain on the drain on the drain on the drain on the suited from the drain on the drain on the drain on the drain o

street. A good coal miner earns Also, one merchant said, most are granted at three per cent in-about 3,000 zlotys a month. | people buy their toys at more than terest. |

WHITES TREMENDOUS TELEVISION BUY!

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Children usually have the final say-so in most purchases. A mer-chant said that parents usually bring the children in to look around

Emergency Policy

today approved an emergency policy designed to assure the Small

reach 40 million, Disaster loans

the parent will come back later to make the purchase.

However, some parents do buy the toys while junior is still in tow and save the trip back.

Almost all merchants stated that they would like for parents to make their choices early. The stores provide a place to hold the toys until they are wanted and early buying enables the store to have plenty of toys on hand as Christmas draws

reform that would include the ruble and the Czech crown."

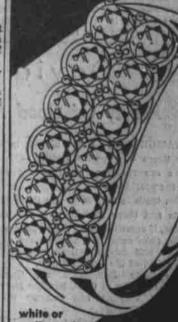
This would have to be ordained by Moscow, and no one here expects that soon.

Any ordinary transaction reveals the zloty's true value, A cup veals the zloty's true value, A cup veals the zloty's true value, A cup veals the zloty's true value, A cup versus christmas to pure that dolls are the biggest Christmas sales while and the Czech crown."

Business Administration adequate gust the toys they would like to funds to meet government loan needs in hurricane disaster areas. The need for such a policy resulted from the drain on the before it has been handled very many characters.

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A Bible Thought For Today

But Jesus called them unto him, and said, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God. (Luke 18:16)

Editorial

Unity Of Spirit Makes A United Fund

You've been hearing a lot about the United Fund and of its goal of \$87,555.

Well, we're down to the point now where giving rather than talking tells the story. In the final analysis the outcome of this campaign depends upon how well you respond to appeals, not upon how many editorials or columns of space we can fill, how many pictures we can publish, how many announcements the radio stations generously supply, or how many banners are raised. All of these things are important in keeping the program before us and in reminding us of our civic responsibilities. They do not, in themselves,

You have to respond in order to accomplish this necessary function.

ring the cash register.

If past records are a criterion, we probably can count on our larger contributors to come through - and with raises enough to more than cover the seven per stances of business will vary with the individual firm, most of the medium contributors will come through about as hoped.

But where we will really succeed, it seems to us, is in the mounting generosity of average folks like us. Every year more and more people have joined in the United Fund, and we proudly predit that this will be the case this year.

Big Spring and Howard County come mighty close to fitting that big happy famfly category - there are not the ecand social extremes that mark many places. What we have accomplished as a unity we have done largely through the participation of all of us.

The man who works with a hammer and saw has shown by doing more and more each year that he holds up his end against the man who keeps books or waits on customers. And the men who cut hair or press clothes have been stepping forward each year in greater number and with steadily larger gifts to match the spirit of the men who run locomotives and switch box cars. And all of these have been urging others to join hands and to fall in with the doctor, the lawyer, the oil man, the banker, the business man, the rancher, the farmers and everyone else that makes up our city and county.

This is the thing that makes it truly a United Fund - and without this united spirit we are nothing.

David Lawrence Plenty Of Good Men For The Presidency

WASHINGTON - The biggest myth of our times - recently spread - is that there are really no good men available

for the presidency. The truth is that there are three Democrats and three Republicans, any one of whom, if entrusted with the responsibilities of the chief executive, would make a great record and advance the prosperity and well-being of the United States.

The three Democrats are Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia

The three Republicans are Vice President Richard Nixon, Senator William F. Knowland of California, and Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

This is not to say that any of the three Democrats named could get the nomination - politics in America being what they are.

Thus, Governor Lausche has made a great record in Ohio, having been elected four times by overwhelming majorities, even in 1952 when General Eisenhower was running. But, because he is a Catholic, he has been written off by the politicians in the Democratic party who fear he couldn't carry the South any more than Al Smith could in 1928. They are wrong, of course, because Smith was beaten then by the "prosperity" issue which benefited Hoover immeasurably in the North and sufficiently to carry the election without the southern states he won. Lausche, who is a liberal conservative, would win Republican votes galore in the North and would fit the present-day picture by furbusiness world.

As for Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator Russell of Georgia, both are considered too conservative for the labor-union bosses who control the nominating process by holding a veto over both presidential and vice-presidential nominees in

the Democratic party. On the Republican side, Senator Know-land is without doubt the top Republican from the standpoint of legislative experience and long familiarity with important problems of government. As Republican leader of the Senate, he has shown himself to be tactful and persuasive. His principal opposition would come from those

Gls Are Praised

ORLEANS, France &-American soldiers stationed in France are behaving better than they would at home, says Maj. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher, who commands the European communications zone. He has men stationed in towns and villages throughout France.

Such results don't come without work. The General pores over statistics from his command every day. Incidents—now largely confined to traffic mishaps—get a quick

"There is a growing tendency in the areas where our people are located to accept us," Gallagher says "and most of our soldiers recognize their responsibility."

The Big Spring Herald



"liberal" Republicans who think he is as conservative as Taft was. They forget that in California - which has the second largest population in the union - Senator Knowland in 1952 won re-election after obtaining both the Republican and Democratic party nominations in the primaries. The people of California may not always agree with some views expressed by their senior senator, but they have tremendous respect for his ability and the sincerity of his convictions. Bill Knowland would never sacrifice his convictions to win a

political office. But, due to the fact that Knowland has been represented as being at variance with Eisenhower on some aspects of foreign policy, the chances of his being selected to run on the Eisenhower record are not good, Since President Eisenhower does have a favorite - Vice President Nimon - it is unlikely that 1956 can be considered as Knowland's year. He is only 47 years old, however, and will be heard from in future campaigns for the presi-

The man about whom considerable controversy has been raised is Vice President Nixon. The Communist "Dally Worker" displayed a few days ago an editorial article with the headline, "Stop Nixon!" The main attack on him, however, comes at present from the Democrats. They really fear he would win. They know in their hearts that he is a better campaigner than any man the Democrats will nominate and may prove far more effective on the stump than Harry Truman or Franklin Roosevelt. He is better than either Stevenson or Harriman on television and radio. He can make extemporaneous speeches with a dramatic appeal.

For Nixon doesn't skim the surface and depend on cliches and slogans. He really argues his case and hits the opposition with arguments that hurt because they are

As far as political ability is concerned, Nixon, who is 42 years old - the same age that Theodore Roosevelt was when he went from the vice presidency to the presidency — is head and shoulders over either Harriman or Stevenson, as the people would discover by listening to the de bate in the campaign. Also, he knows more about the world situation and the things that have made the Eisenhower policies tick than any other Republican, because he has been in the intimate councils of the

The vice president is young enough not to be disappointed if he doesn't get the nomination in 1956. He has had already, however, a lot of experience in politics. He fought Senator Taft at the 1952 convention and helped to swing California to Eisenhower over the protest of Governor Warren's forces. But when, after Eisenhower was nominated, this correspondent asked Nixon at that same convention if he would favor Taft for the vice presidency, he unhesitatingly said he would. The conversation occurred just before Eisenho picked Nixon to be the vice-presidential

Governor Herter of Massachusetts, progressive Republican, is going to be heard from some day in national politics. He is not widely enough known yet to be a presidential nominee, but he would make an excellent president. Incidentally, he is a close friend of Vice President Nixon

The more one examines the situation, the more the conclusion seems clear that there are plenty of good men in America who could do a great job in the presidency if given the chance.

Special Reason

St. IGNACE, Mich. 48 - Percival (Whitey) Adams, straw boss of crews weaving steel into a 100 million dollar bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, has a special reason for hoping his record of "never having lost a man" holds on this

One of Whitey's crewmen is his 19-year-old son, an engineering student on vacation from college.

Complaint Dept.

BANDUNG, Indonesia. ' From now on, the doctors in Western Java are going to get an earfull.

The Priangan Doctors Assn. has just opened an office where patients can lodge complaints about their medical treatment

The idea, the association said, "is to mooth relations betwee doctors and pa-



J. A. Livingston

The Possibilities Of An 'Unfavorable Conjuncture'

I am about to take a belated vacation. Before doing so, I want to set down thoughts about the consequences of President Eisenhower's illness, about the drop in the stock market, about the change in the political, hence economic, climate.

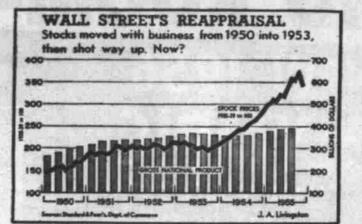
In the last three weeks, I've talked to many business men in Chicago and Detroit - Homer J. Livingston, president of the First National Bank of Chicago; Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co.; George Romney, president of American Motors Corp.; William F. Hufstader, vice president in charge of distribution for General Motors Corp.

mistic about 1956. Ford expressed his optimism in a half-billion-dollar-expansion program. As busiplant, installing new equipment. A General Motors economist said: and ten years ahead, then schedule capital outlays - year by year. Therefore, a change in the White House doesn't make a fun-

Henry Ford put it this way: "This country's going forward. And the Ford Motor Co. is going forward with it." Such confidence understandable. Except for farming, prosperity is plentiful. Unemployment in September dropped to 2,100,000, the lowest in neartwo years. This is only 3 per cent of the labor force. And wage ness in business (mergers); rates are the highest in American history. Ditto, personal in-

Notwithstanding a record output business will be good for the next concept! four to six months.

the last two years much further ment. than business (see chart),



dence out of the market.

ness men, they're going ahead tion of five years of Republican ing boom. tles to be cons

1. With the presidential islation can be counted on: Lower taxes, in which both parties will strive for the credit. new farm program, in which both travel, new cars. parties will have different ideas. They'll be pulling and hauling in Congress. Election-year madness.

investigations. Possibilities: prices in steel, autos, aluminu To Republicans, profits are the engine of expansion, something to Retail sales are strong. So, the profits represent the trickle-down safe and sane assumption is that theory of prosperity. A fighting profits represent the trickle-down

2. The automobile industry is Yet, it's wise not to dismiss the producing as if 1956 will be anothstock market drop as mere Wall or bumper year in sales. Conceiv-Street jitters. This has been an ably, auto companies might over-Eisenhower bull market, a Repubestimate their market and sud-lican bull mrket, a confidence bull denly have to cut back. Effect: market. It has pushed ahead in Less overtime, possible unemploy-

3. New residential contracts, as And now the President's heart reported by F. W. Dodge Corp., attack makes it extremely doubt-show signs of faltering — either ful that he'll run in November, because of tighter mortgage mon-

The Rev. Nevin H. Zuck

Church of the Brethren

Elizabethtowa, Pa.

Bible Words

for Today

MATTHEW 5:9—"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God." (RSV)

It is generally agreed that the real problems of the

world are not finally resolved by war. In the present

struggle between Communism and the Free World, it

is constantly asserted that "Defense Is Our Busi-

ness." These words from the lips of our Lord in His

Sermon on the Mount, keep reminding us, that as

Christians, our supreme business is the making of

peace. Obviously in our frightened and warring world,

we need to bear our witness that we believe in the

"God of Peace," and that we follow the "Prince of

Peace." This witness will have to be all inclusive,

in that it involves evangelism and the bringing of

individual men to Christ, as well as an effort to

build and support world government. Let us allow so

Communist scare to black out this Beatitude, and its

positive encouragement for today's Christian.

Without exception, they're opti- 1956. That lets some of the confi- ey, or because demand has been partly satisfied, or both. This may Instead of rip-roaring assump- mean a temporary halt in the hous-

with plans for building new prosperity, people are re-examin- 4. Consumers might slow down ing the outlook - even as Wall instalment purchases of applianc-"Corporations now take a look five Street. Here are five adverse es, furniture and other big-ticket items, including auton

5. The drop in Wall Street, itwide open, only two pieces of leg- self, is a business factor. It makes people feel poorer. They may spend less on luxuries - jewelry, The foregoing are possibilities.

They're not probabilities. Should they develop simultaneously, just Democrats, now in control in when Washington is hasseling polit-Congress, no doubt will launch ically, then the atmosphere of confidence, the present beneficent porate profits; recent boosts in business climate, would disappear. Business men would be uncer-

tain about tax, farm, anti-trust and budget policies. The stock marof goods and services in 1955 (see be proud of. But to Democrats, budget policies. The stock marchart), consumers are still buying, particularly the CIO wing, high ket would continue to reflect the uncertainty. Business plans for capital expenditures, now so bright and bustling, would be curtailed. The government would have to rush in with first-aid to purchasing power-public works expend itures, tax cuts.

Any one of these possibilities would not change the business outlook. But if three, or four, or five were to occur at once, that would produce what economisticall an "unfavorable conjuncture" - something for the wise business man and investor to keep in mind. As a contingency, not a prospect. To sum up: The forces for ex-

pansion, for prosperity, are still ascendant. Purchasing power and employment are strong. But this is no time for blithe, blind flying.

Classified News

DALLAS UN-A Kentucky editor, Norman E. Isaacs had alerted the Southwest Journalism Forum Friday to the evils and dangers of

"For the first time in our na-onal history," Isaacs said. "We ave saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore held only by the military in times of

war."

Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Times, was interrupted by frequent applause and received a standing ovation. He received an achievement award from the forum for his fight for freedom of the press.

The forum, sponsored by the Dallas Press Club and SMU, also honored James R. Record, associate editor of the Fort Worth Startlegram, for his contributions to Texass journalism.

"This is our fron Curtain in America," Isaacs said of classified government news. He said the government called its news regulatory powers "classification," "That's merely a pretty word for censorship. Classificiation, nuts," he said.

down some expert views on the great Middle West, glimpsed briefly on a bit of

Around The Rim

Midwest: More Roads, Motels And Corn

concerned over the illness of President Eisenhower than they were in Texas, but apparently they received the news with more personal dismay. I took this to be from a reading of the big-city papers - because Ike's political future affects every politician up there from governor down to dog catcher. In the one-party South, a fellow might run for justice of the peace without having to ride a national ticket, but in states where Democrats and Republicans are on an ax vs sword basis, every guy with political ambitions has to keep his ear attuned to the party winds. Of course, you know what the President's illness has done to the national political situation. Well, the same confusion and consternation is happening on

a day in New York City.

So the President's illness is very close to home with many, many people. Texas, in this observer's eyes, still is a standout state in the matter of its highways. In surface improvement and in markings, this state doesn't have to take a back seat to any of them, and this is one category in which Texans really can be proud of their government.

the local front in other states.

Other states are doing better, though, it seemed to me. The toll throughway idea is moving fast. You probably noticed that one of those super-dupers has just been opened across Ohio. They're working like beavers to complete a similar project across the top end of Indiana. When this is done, there will be one of those throughway jobs all the way from

Chicago to New York City.

An expert on the United States, they And around the congested centers of the Midwest states, highway widening has say, is a fellow who comes in from a foreign country and stays two nights and en going on space. Where states like Oklahoma, Iowa and Illinois seem to have This being the case, permit me to hand some catching up to do is on the secondary system of highways, and their rural roads. Iowa, in particular, seems to be going rough headaches to arrive at a road im-

provement program.

The Cornhuskers don't have as many miles to contend with as we do down here in Texas, but you can be sure they have a heavier financing problem when you consider the fertile farm lands, the rolling country, and the numerous streams. Right-of-way certainly is higher up there, and very likely building costs, too.

It is the tourist who makes up his mind about a state largely by the condition of its highways and the attractiveness of its otels. So it is the tourist, very likely, who the long run will keep yammering until a national highway program is brought about. President Eisenhower has plumped strongly for such a program, you know, but there are different views on now this tremendous cost is to be met. One of these days, it will be the tourists who rise up and say let's get the highways built. And when you go to talking about tourists, you're talking about every-

Motels? If you've been anywhere in a car, you know they're getting better and better all the time. They used to be more common in the western sector of the United Fund, and we proudly predict that everywhere now. And competing like mad with such attractions as air-conditioning, TV sets, running ice water and similar luxuries - not to mention neon signs. One other word about the great Missouri-Mississippi Basin which we traversed:

there's an awful lot of corn up there.

Norman Vincent Peale

The Golden Key To Happiness

"problem-solving" - the techniques of finding solutions to those difficulties which beset the personality.

Authorities on this question seem to agree on one point. To deal effectively with a problem, you must have a key. So, I want to tell you about a golden key which many have used most effectively in unlocking their personalities and

thus entering into a more satisfactory life. A business man had a top employe whose work was growing worse and worse. Where this man had formerly been a hard and forceful worker, he was now definitely declining in efficiency. It was obvious to the employer that personal affairs were so much on his mind that they were adversely affecting his usefulness to the organization

So my friend finally had to call in the man and ask him what was wrong. "I have a great many things bothering

me," the man said, "and, in addition, my wife is sick." "What's wrong with your wife?" the

employer asked, "I don't really know," was the answer. "The doctors can find nothing organically

wrong, but still she is sick all the time." My friend suggested that possibly could help them. He asked the man to bring his wife to the office to see him. The man did so and the three of them sat around a conference table and talked. The wife would present her problems, the husband would add others, and the problems began to pile up, so much so that it was apparent that this couple was completely swamped by their many difficulties. This confusion, it later appeared, had overwhelmed the wife, her personality had retreated, and thus she felt and acted ill. The domestic problems, added to the business responsibilities of the husband, had overburdened his energies, thus reducing

his efficiency on the job. Fortunately, the employer had been reading a book entitled "The Golden Key," by the late Emmet Fox. In this book, Dr. Fox advocates the simple technique of thinking a problem through completely and conscientiously. The next step is to shift the thoughts from the problem and

A great deal is written these days about its details and instead to fix the mind on God. His idea is that by bringing God into a situation as the central idea, in due course problems will be clarified and the right answer found. This technique is based on the fact that a spiritual approach to problems creates the quiet mind out of which right thinking becomes possible.

So my friend prayed with this couple, He started them thinking about God rether than about themselves and their troubles. By practicing this procedure they were able to get a proper perspective. By centering their attention on God and by spiritually sharing their problems with others, they learned to think objectively and therefore soundly. As a result, the wife got hold of herself so completely that she became a well person. The man is once more effective in business. They are now two happy people - all because they learned to use the golden key to hap-

That is a great secret. In your difficulties and your troubles try thinking about God. When problems come at you from every direction and seem to baffle you, apply that simple rule. If you think only about your worries, you will feel tired, ineffective and lifeless, Think about God and serve others. This will keep your energies strong and your mind will become quiet and peaceful. It will then serve you well as an efficient working tool with which to attack your problems. Thinking about God is not merely a religious matter, but it is also a tremendous mindconditioning technique

England's famous Cardinal, John Henry Newman, once wrote a prayer which expresses this better than I can; "I need Thee to teach me day by day,

according to each day's opportunities and needs. Give me, O my Lord, that purity of conscience which alone can receive, which one can improve Thy inspiration "My ears are dull, so that I cannot

hear Thy voice. My eyes are dim, so that I cannot see Thy tokens. Thou alone canst quicken my hearing and purge my sight, and cleanse and renew my heart. Teach me to sit at Thy feet, and to

hear Thy word." This is the golden key to happiness

Marquis Childs

Good Groundwork For Geneva Parley

WASHINGTON - With the four-power foreign ministers' conference at Geneva just over the horizon the most-intensive preparations are being completed for that second round of the effort to negotiate an end to the cold war,

Not only the senior officials in the State Department who will go to Geneva but their staffs are meeting in conferences that begin early and adjourn late. Under the direction of Douglas MacArthur and, counselor of the department and coordinator of this enterprise, they are hammerig out what are known as position papers.

The idea is to be prepared for every possible move. If the Soviet foreign min ister, wily old Vyachesalv Molotov, comes up with a sudden new proposal on German unification or European security, position paper A-93 pulled out of the cont es to be flown to Geneva will give the background data and perhaps even the

Those at the Secretary's right hand in preparing for this new test are not altogether pessimistic when they privately preview the prospects for the meeting that begins at the end of the month. Their forecast is as follows: The four foreign ministers having

greed to meet for three weeks given a few days either way, will spar politely on the three main subjects passed on to them by the heads of state in the directive they issued last July. Those were Germany unity, European security, and dis-armament. The fourth point in the directive covered the breaking down of barriers between East and West.

The conference will end without any substantive agreement but the conferees will not pronounce sentence of failure.

They will agree to meet again probably in the late winter or early spring. If some concessions have been squeezed out under Point 4, they will provide a slight gloss for the otherwise meager communique summing up the meeting.

The hope in this, as seen by the team preparing for the conference, is based on two premises. The first is that war has been outlawed as a result of the summit meeting in July. The second is that conuing negotiation must bring either some degree of agreement on the basic issues or eventually an appreciation that the position of the West is both sound and sin

But however precise and careful the formal preparations for the forthcoming conference and the four topics to be discussed, the flux of events from day to day cannot be excluded. Revolutionary forces which the Soviet Union seeks to exploit threaten to undermine the best

laid plan of both mice and men. The spreading war in North Africa has underscored the grave weakness of France as one of the "Big Four."

The African uprising is part of the holi-ing current of nationalism that has stirred disaffection throughout the Middle and the Par East. The vote against France in the General Assembly of the United Na-tions, to set down the trouble in Algeria for debate, was one consequence of this

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decorative item alone it rates an important place in any room. The warmth of natural wood is an excellent accent note.

But the bench is also useful. More than three feet long and than a foot wide, its size makes it ideal as either extra seating space or table space. It makes a fine lounging spot and also an excellent table. A foot and a half tall, it is the right height for in-

formal dining, too, Actually, the fireside bench doesn't have to be confined to the fireside. It will be useful and dec-orative in any and every room in

In your bedroom it can hold magazines or art objects. Or you can use it as a chair. In your hall it can break an uninteresting wall, and it can also be handy for use when you want to reach a high shelf in your closet.

Perhaps you'll want to build see eral for yard. Here you might choose to make them of redwood. They make ideal seats. And the bench can also be used as a gar-

den coffee table, Remember, the fireside bench is easy to build. And it's useful and

Same

By BOB SMITH

Here's a new twist for hunters who are always looking for a new way to surprise their friends: A farmer took eight homing pigeons along on a four-day hunt in the Elk Mountains near Caldwell, Idaho. The birds were dispatched home at intervals to let the family know the six-man party was safe and well, but had encountered

New head of the state Game and Fish Commission is Howard Carney of Atlanta, He succeeds Walter Lechner of Dallas, and his appointment will extend to Sept. 1, 1961. Carney is a former state senato who also served a stint as secretary of state. At the same time Carney was appointed, Gov. Shivers reap-pointed Commission members Her-man Heep of Buda and Hal Peter-son of Kerrville.

North America's rare flock of whooping cranes are believed to have started south to their winter-ing grounds in Texas — complete

with new little whoopers W. A. Fulier, wildlife expert in the Northwest Territories, wired from Fort Smith, Canada, that he had seen six adult cranes and two juveniles.

"Strongly suspect the remainder have already left," he said. When the birds left their Tex-

When the birds left their Texas wintering grounds earlier this year, there were 21 adults. A count on the nesting grounds at remote Wood Buffalo Park indicated six juvenile birds had been raised.

"This gives reason to suppose the other four young ones have taken off." a game spokesman said.

Whoopers are four to five feet high and have a wingspread of six to seven feet. They are white with black wing tips.

with black wing tips.

Provincial game officials warned that juvenile birds are rusty brown and could be very easily mistaken for sandhill cranes, which

mistaken for sandhill cranes, which frequent the same areas.

The whooping cranes are strictly protected by law, and a game official said hunters should remember that if they shoot one they would be shooting one twenty seventh of the wurld's whooping cratte population.

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U.S. To Install **High Speed Electric Brain**

WASHINGTON UN-The govern-

ment is going to install a high speed electronic brain—replacing to employes—to keep track of the 350 million checks the government issues annually.

A joint announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said today the move will save 2½ million dollars a year.

They said the change from human to electronic check handling would take a year and that they hoped most of the workers whose jobs will be abelished "will be taken care of by transfers in filling vacancies which occur in the normal turnover of govern—son Ranch less than a quarter of a mile from the old corpus mines.

The mine is on the James Johnason Ranch less than a quarter of a mile from the old corpus mines.

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make a direct saving to the Treasury of 1% million dollars, and to save a half million dollars ad-

ditional in operating costs of the Federal Reserve System. The "brain" will not write checks, but will take over the complex disbursing and auditing accounting, which go before and after the issuance of a check by

Premium Grade Uranium Ore Is Discovered Near Lake Buchanan

AUSTIN (8 - Premium grade; Samples taken last week were cent is considered premium grade, ment is going to install a high uranium of the richest type has running as high as 0.98 per cent. Steve Steinhauser of the Atomic

the normal turnover of government agencies."

The changeover is expected to make a direct saving to the make a direct saving to the

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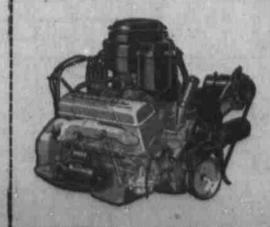
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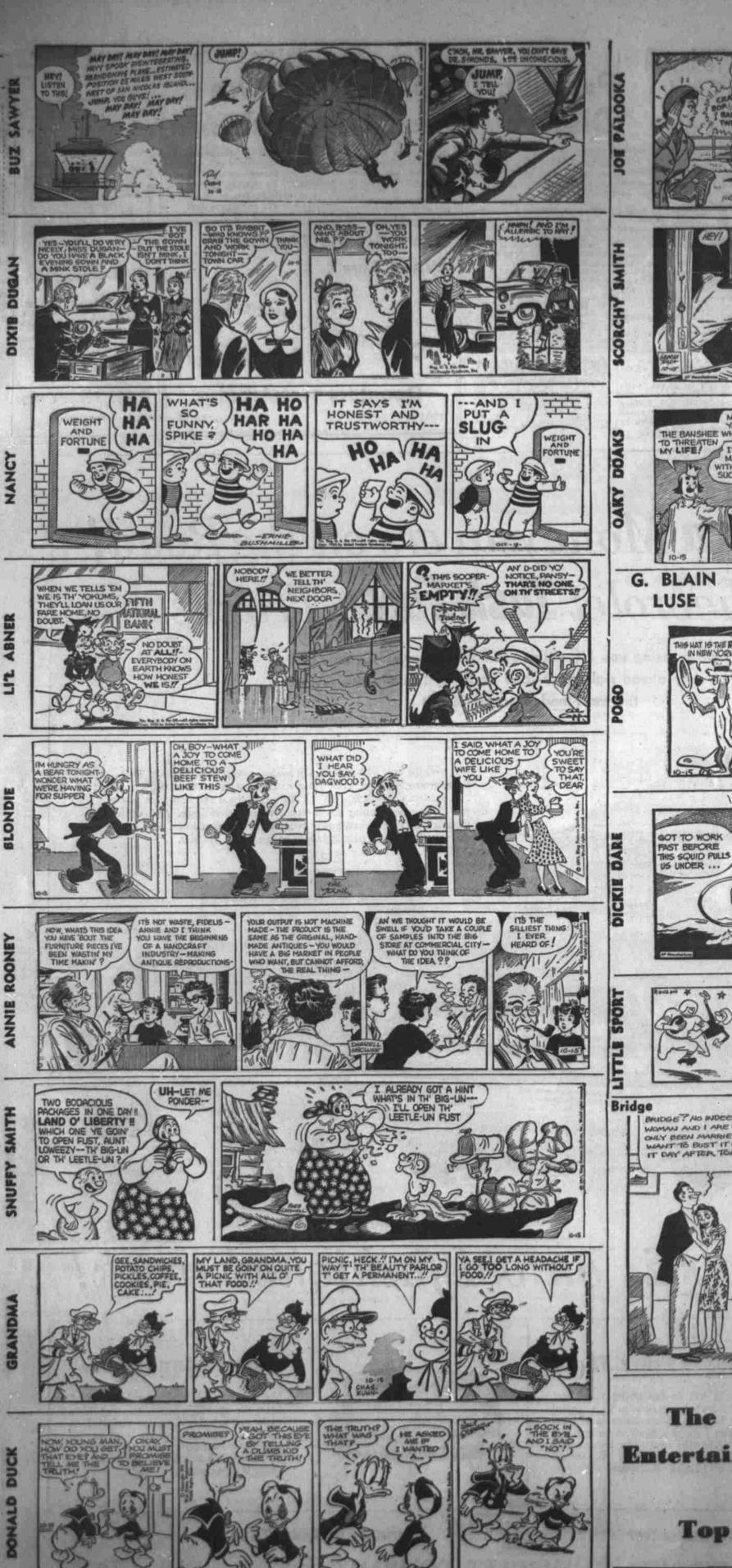
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Comics

Held Over

Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan, and Cameron Mitchell star in the Ritz offering today through Tuesday at the Ritz. "The Tall Men" is in color and CinemaScope and is an adventure story of the

HELD OVER

Clark Gable Stars In 'The Tall Men'

ed in CinemaScope and color.

Mitchell and Gable play brothers however. on the run, looking for an easy way to make a lot of money. They run into Robert Ryan in Wyoming is and kidnap him for ransom money. Ryan, however, fast-talks them into a deal to run a herd of cattle from San Angolo to Wyoming so the kidnaping charge. But Gable has his Texas cowboys with him for the same angologies to the same same angologies and the same same and the same angologies an from San Antonio to Wyoming so who prove more than a match for all of them could make money. the men in Wyoming.

all of them could make money.

They agree and set out on the trail to Texas. Along the way, they meet Jane Russell who falls in love with Gable. He has a short affair with her and the trail to the trail to Texas. affair with her and then turns her and knows that all is well.

over to Ryan, She stays with the The exciting film is advertised

at the Ritz this week until Tues.
day. The western film stars Clark
Gable, Jane Russell, Cameron Mitchell, and Robert Ryan. It is filmdin CinemaScope and color.
Mitchell and Gable play brothers.
Mitchell is killed by the Indians.

group the rest of the trip.

However, Mitchell takes a liking formance in "Gone with The to her and he and Ryan almost Wind."

HOLLYWOOD OF - The Dean Martins have announced that they

Mrs. Martin, the former Jeanne



Charles Boyer And Gloria Grahame

"The Cobweb" stars Richard Widmark, Lillian Gish, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, and Gloria Grahame at the Ritz this week. The film

'The Cobweb' Stars

In the lieading role of Dr. Stewart McIver. Lauren Bacall plays the feminine lead as the hospital activities director. Meg Rinehart. Charles Boyer is cast as the hospital activities director, and Strasberg. Kerr and Miss is also considered advanced enough for the enjoyment of technically-advanced adults. This is Faith Domergue's second try in a science-fiction film. You might remember her role in "It pital director, Gloria Grahame Widmark's wife and Lillian Gish Martin Estranged is the business manager.

The action concerns the purchase From Second Wife of a new set of drapes for the hospital. The lives of all the workers in the hospital are thrown into Martins have turmoil and strife because of a are separated misunderstanding about the pur-

see separated.

Mrs. Martin, the former Jeanne
Gloria Grahame planned to buy
the drapes to show her husband
that she has an interest in his
work. Lillian Gish decides to purchase the drape because the
docan't want others meddling in the
affairs of the hospital. Lauren Bacall wants to make the new drapes
a project for the patients, letting
them work on the probleta.

The entire activity of the hospital
is jeopardized because of the drape
situation. The moviegoer may find

Test Dope Raid

Nets 43 Suspects

Mrs. Martin, the former Jeanne
NEW YORK Us—A violent fall
storm, killing 11 persons as it
whiplashed much of the Northeast,
blew itself out today and a second
tempest feared in the making
falled to materialize.
A buge section of the Eastern
Scaboard was buffeted last night
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The storm deaths occurred
in automobile a

Nets 43 Suspects

HOUSTON IB—A county - wide roundup at known or suspected drug addicts, planned as a mass test of a new state narcotics law, had noticed 43 persons today with 23 warrants attil out.

Officers said 67 others, against whom warrants were tessed, had apparently left town.

Federal Judge Allen Hannay passed out sentences totaling 22% years in prison sentences today against five dope peddlers.

The raids started two days ahead of a Spenche narcotics heating.

The raids, 2nd graf 31

'The Girl Rush' Is Color **Musical On Ritz Screen**

"The Girl Rush" stars Resalind, to begin with. Glesson owes the Husaell, Fernando Lamas, Eddle Albert, Gloria De Haven, and James Glesson at the Rits this week, Filmed in Vistavision and Technicolor, the film is a musical.

week, Filmed in Vistavision and Technicolor, the film is a musical. Rosalind Russell is living a dull life in Rhode Island, when she guts a call from a partner of her deceased father. He tells her that a fabulous hotel in Laa Vegas belongs to them and that she must come out to claim her share.

She goes in Nevada to find that the partner, James Gleason, has gambled away a large interest in the hotel which is a "ratiletrap" She then meets Albert and he attempts to help her solve her problems, loo. But Lamas also falls in love with her working out all the tangles about the hotel and the love problems.

New songs in the picture are "H You'll Only Take a Chance," "An Occasional Man," "At Last We're Alone," "Champagne," Birming-ham," "Out of Doors," "Homesick Hillblilly," and "The Girl Rush."



"The Girl Rush"

Rosalind Russell stars with Eddle Albert, Fernando Lamas, and Gloria De Haven at the Ritz in the color musical "The Girl Rush." The film introduces eight new songs and features Miss Russell as a dancer and singer for the first time on film.

CINEMA COMMENT

Gun Battle Leaves

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

WINNER TAKE ALL...on the

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Hollywood is quite adept at pro- anyway. In so doing, they ineviducing science-fiction films. I sup- tably destroy the idea of the picture pose that there is a certain audience and once again, relegate the that wants to se this type of film science-fiction film to the world of regardless of any quality or lack the child. A good example of this of it. In spite of the wealth of is "The Thing." science fiction that is written and The title of the story was "Who read every year, Hollywood seems Goes There?" and the best part to always pick a story where they can build some strange looking ster could not be seen and the

These appears to be a certain men had to devise some way to lo-rule in this regard: All science-fiction pictures must have a mon-lit was a plausible story and is ster. The more dreadful, the better.
Chunk logic out the window and have an impossible looking beastie.

It was a plausible story and is considered a classic in the science-field field.

But what did Hollywood do?

When the movie-makers come upon a good story without a beast you would think they would be dismayed. But no, they put one in

Science Fiction Film Is Set For State Screening

"This Island Earth" begins today at the State and will play
through Tuesday. The science-fiction film is in color. Faith Domergue, Jeff Morrow, and Rex Reason
are the stars.

Gun Battle Leaves

Reason and Miss Domergue play atomic physicists who are taken into custody by a strange fellow who professes to be from another planet. He has many strange department of the control of t planet. He has many strange devices and they readily agree that Earth has nothing to equal them. He allows them to find out that he needs to find a source. Widmark, Boyer

A psychiatric clinic is the place where patients hope to become rehabilitated. But in "The Cobweb," the persons who run the hospital appear to be in more need of help than the patients. Taken from the best-selling novel, "The Cobweb"

As A Stranger,"

He allows them to find out that he needs to find a source for uranium, that his own planet is under constant siege. They try to escape, but he takes them away to his planet. Arriving there, they find only a few survivors and soon the planet is destroyed by the enemy, whose identity is not revealed.

A strange man called the "Monttor" and a half insect, half man tor" and a half insect, half man called a Mutant are the monsters in right arm. A bullet severed a will be screened here Friday and Saturday at the Ritz. It is in color.

The film stars Richard Widmark in the leading role of Dr. Stewart McIver. Lauren Bacall plays the feminine lead as the hospital activities director. Mag Rival activities director. Mag Rival activities director. Mag Rival activities director.

try in a science-fiction film. You might remember her role in "It Came From Beneath The Sea."

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The Week's Playbill

WED. THUR. - "GIRL RUSH."
with Fernando Lamns and Ros-alind Russell. FRL-SAT. - "THE COBWEB," with Richard Widmark and Lau-

ren Bacall. TODAY-MON-TUES. — "THIS ISLAND EARTH," with Jeff Morrow and Faith Domergue, WED. THUR. — "THE BIG TIP OFF," with Richard Conte and Constants Smith

Constance Smith.
FRI-SAT, — "BELLE OF THE YUKON," with Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose Lee.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

"LUCY GALLANT," with Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston.
"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY
POPULAR," with Betty
Grable and Richard Cum-

"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES," with Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain. "THE SILVER CHALICE," with Virginia Mayo and Jack

THE PHENIX CITY STORY." "MY SISTER EILEEN," with Janet Leigh and Jack Lem-

Band Leader Jailed

TODAY - MON. - TUE. - HELD OVER - "THE TALL MEN." HERE," with Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds, TUE. - WED. - "WHITE OR-CHID," with William Landigan

and Peggle Castle.

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "PASSION,"
with Cornel Wilde and Yvonne
DeCarlo.

TODAY - MON - "GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ," with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget. TUE-WED. — "FIRE OVER AF-RICA," with Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey.

THUR.FRI. — DOUBLE FEATURE — "WITH A SONG IN MY HEART," with Susan Hayward and David Wayne and "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR," with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum. SAT. - "OVERLAND PACIFIC."

TODAY-MON .- "WICHITA," with Joel McCrea. TUE.-WED.-"THE PRODIGAL,"

with Lana Turner and Edmond THUR-FRI - "VIOLENT SAT-URDAY," with Victor Mature and Richard Egan. SAT. — "GUNFIGHTER," with

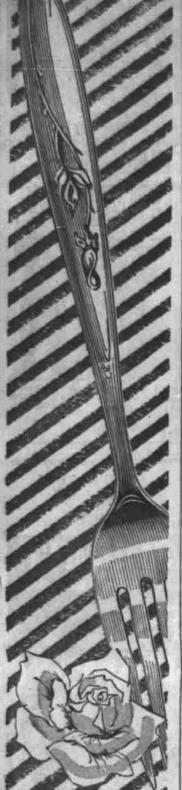
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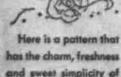




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New Stations Opened In City By Groebl Firm

Recently added to the Big Spring business scene are two new Shell service stations, opened on the new 4th Street Highway route by the Groebl Oil Company.

They are at 4th and Bentom streets, where R. L. Collins is the dealer; and at 4th and Douglas, operated by G. B. McRae.

These stations embody the last word in modern station construction, a result of many years of

tion, a result of many years of planning such units, Safety, conenience and attractiveness are mbined in the unit constructed of steel, glass and concrete blocks, with wide areas paved with con-crete and asphalt.

Emphasis was placed on modern restrooms. These are done in tile and have decorative wallpaper to enhance the design, The Shell stations' sales rooms

and rest rooms are air condition ed for summer comfort, and have built-in heaters for the win-

er months.

Ted Groebl's connection with oilgasoline dealership goes back to 1927, at Rankin, when he con-verted the old "filling" station to a real service station, in a day when the cleaning of the windshield was an unusual service. While such items as this are routine now the Shell stations add such features as offering complete lubrication checks and safety inspections.

Texas Can't **Brag About** These Items

By The Associated Press Your know about the "Texas

Texas is the biggest state, with the most oil, the most cattle, the most cotton, the prettiest women, etc. But do you know about the

Texas sorrows"? Our "Texas brags" are mostly the work of God.

Our sorrows are strictly man-made, made in Texas by Texans. violence, reading and the lack of it, how we care for the unfortunate. ow we teach our children. In short, how we treat each other. Our catalogue of sorrows in

Murder: Texas homicides in 1954 were at the rate of 14.3 per 100,000 people. The national average is less than 5 per 100,000 — 4.8 in cities, 4.9 in farm areas.

We also kill more people with ears. The 2,431 traffic fatalities in 1954 amounted to 6.6 per 100 million vehicle-miles. The national rate was 6.5.

Rape: In Texas in 1954 there were 15.3 rapes per 100,000 people. The national average is less than 13—12.2 in cities, 12.5 in rural areas. Selective Service figures from the beginning of the Korean War show that 37.7 per cent of Texans called are "physically un-

Those figures on violence are from the Department of Public Safety. They probably do not surprise you. On page one of your newspaper you see evidence of it daily. Some other sorrows are less

Education: Texas ranks 30th nationally in how much it spends on its schools. The figure, from the U.S. Office of Education and based on such things as money spent per pupil, is from 1961. The Gilmer-Aikin Law no doubt has

improved Texas' position.

Giving: The average gift to the Red Cross in the 1955 campaign in Texas was 42.41 cents. The Red Cross does not have a national figure but reported that the percapita average in the 16-state region of which Texas is a part was 49.25 cents.

The man who reads is usually a kinder, more understanding man than the one who does not. He is less inclined to violence. In 1951—The last year for which figures are available—there were

only 228 public libraries in Texas' 717 cities and towns. Some 82 of the 254 counties had no libraries. The American Library Assn. says a per capita expenditure of \$1.50 is necessary for minimum library service, \$2.25 for good service, \$3 for superior service. Texas' per capita expenditure in 1950 was 45 cents.

Rooming House Fire Claims One Life

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 Wi-Vernell Price, 30, was burned to death early today when fire swept through the Harlem Hotel. Some 22 other roomers escaped the two story building.

Arson investigators said they be-lieved the fire was deliberately set.

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Mac's Stepping Stone Due For **Discussions By United Nations**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (B—
The General Assembly will debate soon the future of a land used by Goorado. The Dutch give the population as around 700,000. The figure is approximate because the Dutch live been able to count only about pendence from the Netherlands in large have not achieved any settlement and the Netherlands remains in control. The services and the Netherlands remains and avamps. The Indonesia and the Netherlands remains in control. The services are around a mailien natives.

These have not achieved any settlement and the Netherlands remains in control. New the question is before the U.N. on a colonialism includes about in health and in the world (after Greenland). Australia, only is few miles to the south across the world interior. Head hunting is still an occasional indulgence. West New Guines presently has few miles to the world a few miles to the south across little economic importance. The Dutch put total exports for 1953, montion of 1911,000 square miles, is the second largest island in the world (after Greenland). Australia, only is few miles to the south across little economic importance. The Dutch exist of the seast areas outside Dutch control. The pland's strategic importance in importance is importance in importance and control. The pland's strategic importance is importance and control was lightighted in World War II.

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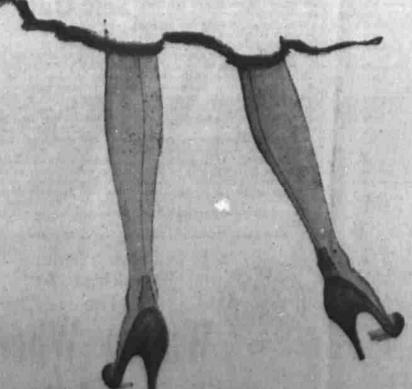
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Gla on New Guinea told the
home folks about savage tribesmen who brought in heads of Japanese who tried to escape into the
wild interior. Head hunting is still

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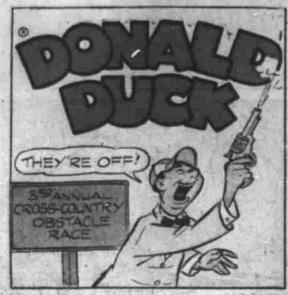






























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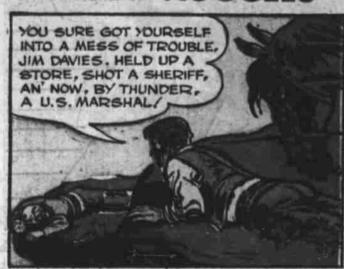


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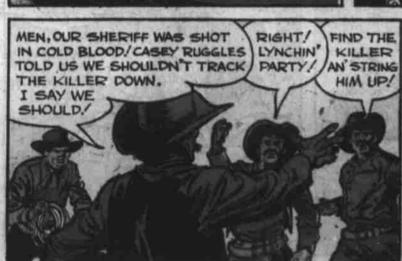
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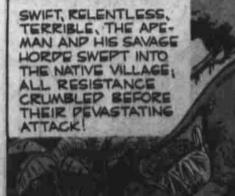








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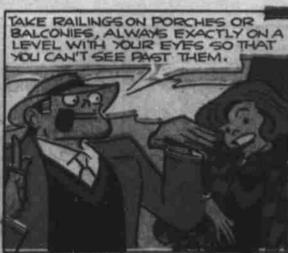




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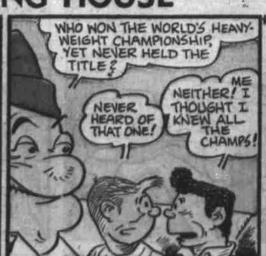


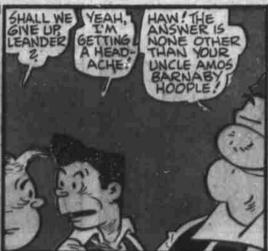
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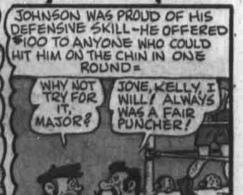










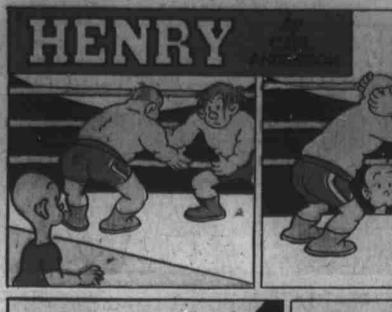


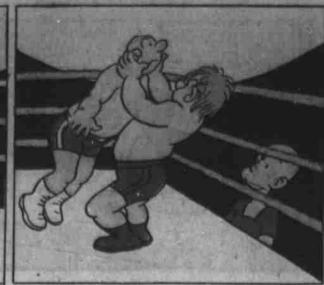












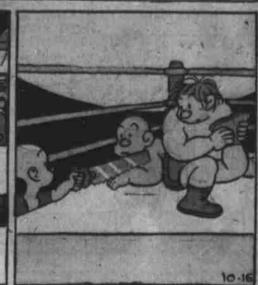






















































































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stoop beside the railing of New York City's Rockefeller Plaza. A huge crowd was gathered, yet I felt alone.

Just below me preparations were being made for a telecast of a band performance. The bright splash of the colorful uniforms against the gold statue in the background was inspiringly beautiful.

Suddenly the signal was given, and they were on the

My heart swelled with pride and patriotism as the music of "America the Beautiful" filled the canyon of steel and concrete and went out over all

At the conclusion the crowd burst out with a wild ovation, and the yelling and handclapping fairly split the air.

I felt no such urge for outward demonstration, but wanted simply to fall humbly to my knees and thank God that I am an American. Perhaps I heard the whispers of those who sleep in Flanders Field and in far-off Korea, telling me of their dreams never to be fulfilled because ey had given up their lives

that we might be free.

What does it mean to you to be an American?—Hilds M. Sortman, Lima, O.

The Way to World Peace There is so much unrest in the world today that I am frequently reminded of this Chi-

nese proverb: "If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is auty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."-J. S., Midland, Tex.

The Club of Mutual Heightiness

In a Houston, Texas, suburb, the families in the 10600 block on Fairfax call themselves the "10600 Club."

Its purpose is not only sociahility, but mutual helpfulness. If the Whites go on vacation, Mr. Black, who lives next door, trims their lawn. If the Jone

are away overnight, their neighbor sees that the garbage can is set out next morning.

Every resident has a house key of at least two neighbors and is responsible for feeding pets, watering flowers, and helping in case of illness or emergency.

In both a material and spiritual sense, the "10600 Club" is a success. Why not more such "clubs" in America?-Mrs. Daisy J. Clay, Racine, Wis.

A Wayward High-Schooler Finds Inspiration

Last year I began losing in-terest in my high-school studies. I quit going to church and was beginning to spend my time hanging around street corners. I knew Mother and Dad were worried about me, but somehow I didn't care.

Then a young man moved into our neighborhood who was terribly handlcapped. He was only a couple of years older than I was, but his eyesight was very poor, he walked with a limp, and one arm was almost useless. After a while, we became acquainted, and

one Sunday morning when I was headed for the drugstore, I passed by our church and saw him on the steps.

"I didn't know you went to church here," I said, kind of

'Yes," he said with a friendly smile, "it helps me keep going." And he turned and rent on into church.

My feet dragged as I went on my way. This fellow was doing better with his problems than I was with mine, and it got me to thinking. Since then, I've brought up my studies and started going back to some of the church activities. I'm not perfect, but I owe a lot to the good influence this one person and on me,-L. B.,

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I was just thinking ..

. GERTRUBE and Florence (Ederle and Chadwick, that is) have nothing on me.

I've fought my way through many a chan-nel in my time. Nobody ever took my picture, though, and I never got greated.

Just browned off.

Maybe that's because of the channels I've encountered. Not English. Not Hellespont.

For example, I make a telephone call. I state my business. The voice says: "Just a moment.
I'll refer you to Mr. Bricabrac, vice-president in charge.

Pause. I eat my lunch, repair my nails, pin up my pony tail.
"Mr. Bricabrac's office," says Voice Two.

I state my business.

"Mr. Bricabrac is engaged," says Voice Two. "Will you wait?"

I wait. The world moves. A worm is born, spins a chrysalis, emerges a moth.

"Bricabrac speaking," says Voice Three. I state my business.

"That information is currently unavailable," says Bricabrac. "I'll call you back."

Flushed with triumph, I swoon.

Time passes. I fall in love a couple of times. I wear out a couple of pairs of shoes. A war is fought somewhere. The telephone rings.

"Mr. Bricabrac's office calling," says a voice. "One moment, please."



A new highway is built past my office. A building is constructed. A tiny spider latches himself to the wrist holding the telephone and builds his dream hous

"Bricabrac speaking," a voice says. The tears of happiness roll down my cheeks.

"The information you wanted," he says.

"Yes," I gasp, "Oh, yes."
"Sorry," he says. "I should have let you know. It's too late now. May I buy you a cup of coffee instead?"

I don't know. The coffee might help. But my hand trembles these days. I couldn't hold the cup.

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The days grow short, there's a certain snap to the chill Autumn air, and at dusk you can see the regged V's of birds flying South. The Hunters' Moon is in the sky, marking the season when sportsmen reach for their rifles and whistle up their dogs. The three men on our cover have already made their first kills of the season—two plump pheasants. (Photo by Sid Glaenzer from Camera Clix.)

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Dinner-Table

When she fed Russia's delegation to the U.S., an Iowa farm wife did her bit to improve international relations.

Mes. Marie Hora of Washington, Iowa—a farm wife—did her bit for international good will when she fed the 12-man Russian farm delegation which toured the United States last Summer. When they left her table, Alexsandr Talupnikov, adviser to the Russian Ministry of Agriculture, said: "We showed with deeds, not words, how much we liked Mrs. Hora's cooking!"

A total of 36 men, including interpreters and other tour officials, were Mrs. Hora's dinner guests, reminding her of childhood days when her mother fed threshing crews. "The most I've ever fed before," she said, "was 20 relatives at Christmas."

The menu that pleased the Russians in-

cluded: fried chicken, sweet corn, new potatoes, fresh rolls, potato salad, lemon and banana salad, three kinds of pie, cake, ice cream, iced tea, milk, lemonade, and kolachkys (pastries with a jelly, cheese, or poppy-seed filling). Mrs. Hora, who is Bohemian, made the kolachkys because "I wanted them to have something special."

The Iowa farm wife, who got up at 4:30 a.m. to start the meal, had five helpers, including Grandmother Hora.

After the widely publicized meal, Mrs. Hora received many letters. "But the nicest letter of all," she said, "was one I got from a California man. He wrote: "You're the best diplomat we have!"





Diplomat

by Nick Thimmesch



- Visiting Russian agricultural delegates were so busy enjoying the banquet which Mrs. Marie Hora (left) prepared for them that they didn't even notice the photographer.
- The hostess sat alongside Boris Savelev, deputy chairman of Russian economic commission, and Boris Sokolov (top), who heads the corn-selection laboratory in the Ukraine.
- Two of Mrs. Hore's helpers display some of the assorted cakes, pies, and kolachkys which the Washington, lowe, farm wife prepared especially for her Soviet visitors.
- Surrounded by curious relatives and friends, Mrs. Hore (with camera) collects an autograph from Petr Babmindra, director of a 115,000-acre state-owned farm in Russia.



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by Judge Jacob M. Braude

A native of Chicago, Judge Jacob M. Braude (pictured at right) was graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago Law School, He has been a judge since 1934 and for seven years presided over the Chicago Boys' Court. His inspired work with juveniles there has attracted nation-wide attention. Judge Braude also haslectured extensively, is the author of the current best-selling book, "Speaker's Encyclopedia," and is a director of numerous social agencies, both local and national.



Let's Quit

A distinguished judge who has heard more than 25,000 cases involving teen-ag

Bad Boys!

Four boys who turned in false A boy goes to jail who might

alarms receive a mild but ef- have been spared if his folks fective punishment: scrubbing had used firm but honest disfloors in the local firehouse. cipline when he was younger.

A BOY IN HIS late teens-we'll call him Tommy -was making a good thing out of hiding in a branch public library until everyone had gone home at night, then rifling the petty cash and leaving by a window. He did it once too often and was caught and brought before me in Chicago's Boys' Court. Although it was his first appearance in court, he was obviously guilty of larceny and subject to a rather severe penalty under Illinois law.

Surprisingly, the librarian whom he had robbed appeared to testify on his behalf.

"Judge," she said, "this boy's trouble is that he reads the wrong kind of books. I've watched him, and the only books he ever looks at are stories of violence."

Tommy was on the borderline of going bad. Had I "gotten tough" with him and sent him to jail, I'm sure society would have been troubled with him for a good long time. So I gave him a choice: jail or probation under certain conditions I would set. He chose probation.

For the next six months, this boy read one book a week, of the friendly librarian's choosing, and wrote a 300-word report on it for me. The librarian made an excellent selection, and the boy's reports indicated he was getting something out of the books. He indulged himself in a little gesture of defiance by making all his reports exactly 300 words - never a single word more but he fulfilled the terms of the probation. To my knowledge, he has never been in trouble with the law since.

Where crime prevention starts

As a judge, I am bound by statute to certain punishments for certain crimes. I can fine or jail a convicted culprit up to so many dollars or so many days. I have neither the right nor the license to step outside these statutes in affixing a penalty. BUT, I have a limitless range of possibilities in setting conditions of probation - and here is where not only our courts and our law-enforcement agencies, but parents especially—can do much to get young people back on the right track and keep them there. Crime prevention should begin in the high chair, not in the electric chair.

A colonsal example of parental and law-enforcement shortsightedness came to my attention when a young man from a wealthy family turned up in Boys' Court to face a larceny charge. He was intelligent and personable, and lived in a pleasant small town near Chicago.

When I dug into the background of the case, I found that parents in this youngster's town had an agreement



offenders blasts the "get tough" policy as one that makes criminals.

with law-enforcement officials and a candy-and-coke joint where most of the adolescent kids hung out. It was considered good sport among the teens to steal from this store, and all the adult parties involved agreed that when a youngster stole something, the proprietor would simply make a note of it and bill his parents.

This sort of stupidity led to the inevitable result: a boy before me on a much more serious charge.

Today, our homes, communities, courts, penal institutions, and law-enforcement agencies are manufacturing juvenile delinquents just as hard and as fast as they can crank them out. Not intentionally, of course, but quite effectively nonetheless.

When a 17-year-old boy once appeared before me looking wan and haggard, I asked, "Son, where have you been?" He answered, "I just got out of the House of Corruption."

Although he meant the House of Correction, his answer was painfully close to the truth. When we take young boys who are in trouble for the first time and lock them up—even for a short time—with others who are in more serious trouble, they frequently come out worse than when they went in. Any judge can send a boy to jail and save society from a thief temporarily. But that doesn't save

the thief. And I feel that I should save the thief if I am ultimately to save society.

Boys' Court a model for the U.S.

The Chicago Boys' Court has done much in this direction since it was organized in 1914 to help boys between 17 and 21, boys who were too old for Juvenile Court but too young to stand trial in the same court with hardened professional criminals.

Boys' Court has been referred to as "The Court of One More Chance," and that's a name I like. Of the boys to whom we gave a second chance, 72 percent never came back—at least, not while they were of Boys' Court age. Of the other 28 percent, most of them returned on charges so trivial as to be meaningless.

Yet, a few weeks ago, a high-school senior from a prosperous Chicago suburb told the local Elks Club that "leniency on the part of the courts and the authorities is probably more responsible for the so-called youth problem than any other factor."

This is the current, popular line of thought. Get tough with the kids when they finally get in trouble with the law. Throw the book at them.

I don't doubt the motives of the people who advocate this line of action, but I certainly doubt its efficacy. On the contrary, I would say that the get-tough policy on the part of courts and authorities is responsible for much of the so-called youth problem. What is sorely needed is an understanding of the causes of this problem and a concerted effort to remove them.

Use probation as a tool

The courts have a tool at hand which can be equally effective among all groups that deal with children. This tool is probation. I like to think of probation as allowing a convicted defendant to serve his term outside prison bars and thereby prove he has learned his lesson. This is not soft-hearted leniency; it's just good common sense.

Our biggest responsibility is to keep youngsters from getting into trouble in the first place. To do that, we must know why they're going wrong and take steps to correct the causes.

This is probation in its highest sense; we need more of it today, more understanding of the juvenile and his problems at all levels.

For example, take the case of Frankie, a teen-age burglar, and a clever one. Frankie's father had killed his mother, and was himself killed by the police when he tried to escape. Frankie was brought up by an aunt who paid no attention to where he was or what he was doing. Frankie found a "soft touch" in the coin boxes on apartment-

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Let's Quit Making Bad Boys! (Continued)



Teen-age gangs cannot be dissolved by force, but civic groups which provide wholesome recreation programs can replace them.

house washing machines. He tapped them regularly, showing a remarkable mechanical ingenuity.

Eventually, he was caught and brought before me in Boys' Court. He was guilty of a serious offense, but what possible good—to him or to society—could be served by "getting tough" with him? Anyone exposed to Frankie's environment would probably have wound up the same way.

I acquainted myself with Frankie's past. Then I said to him: "Frankie, you've got to pay back the money you stole. How can you earn it?"

"Well, Judge," said the boy,
"I can show the people who
make those coin boxes how to
make them burglarproof."

Frankie spent 30 days in the county jail working on sketches for the coin boxes. At the end of that time, he had two workable ideas. When we found a job for Frankie and enlisted the cooperation of the dean of one of our technical high schools to help develop his mechanical ability, the boy was released on probation. He's never been in trouble with the law since. Had I sent Frankie to jail for the one-year-to-life prescribed for his offense, he probably would have come out a hardened, embittered, clever criminal.

Nine causes of trouble

On the basis of my observation and experience, the following nine things most frequently get boys into trouble:

 Influence from early childhood of destructive toys and

 Influence of improper literature, not just indecent or pornographic but the wrong kind of adventure story as well. Many of the boys appearing before me had in their possession comic books or stories of violence.

3. Influence of drugs and narcotics.

4. Influence of alcoholic beverages. Well over one-third of all cases that came before me in Boys' Court had alcohol somewhere in the picture — either the boys were drunk, had committed a felony to get money for

liquor, or had parents who were alcoholics.

believe that with very few exceptions (e.g., where it is necessary in his work), a boy under 21 has no business owning a car. I don't say driving, I say owning. Most young people simply do not have the sense of moral and social responsibility that should go with ownership of a car.

 Influence of passion, lust, and violence found in too many movies, and on too many radio and television programs.

7. Influence of unsupervised gangs of one kind or another. Gangs cannot be broken up by force. They can be dissolved only by replacing the need for them with such organizations as the Boy Scouts, YMCA, and church groups for the youngsters.

Influence of idleness and unemployment.

9. Influence of home life.

This last is the most important of all. Delinquency flourishes in one soil—inadequate homes. Most of our boys in trouble come from physically broken homes. But there are other broken homes where there is no divorce broken from within because there is no love showered on the child or shared by husband and wife. The most mistaken parents of all are those who live one kind of a life and expect their growing children to adopt an altogether different set of standards. Young people learn by example, not by the things we tell them.

I've had more than 25,000 boys in difficulty pass before me, and it would be easier for me than for anyone I know to condemn this younger generation. Yet it is my greatest conviction that we don't talk nearly enough about the 99 out of every 100 youngsters who make good.

A so-called bad boy is only a boy whose positive or potential qualities are unrealized. It's not the boy who is wrong; it's the thing he is doing. There is good in all boys, and it's our job to find that good and direct and guide it, not forsake and abandon it.



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MELANIE DE PROFT, Director

Family Weekly suggests: From appetizer to dessert, conisseurs select cheese to enhance the flavor of food. Your dishes sparkle with new eye appeal and more interesting flavors when you add cheese!



Cheese Bread

Two 91/2x51/4x21/4-in. baking pans will be

Scald (just until a thin film appears) in top of double boiler over simmering

21/4 cups milk

Meanwhile, soften

I pkg. active dry yeast

% cup warm water 110°F to 115°F (If using compressed yeast, selten I cake in 1/4 cup lukewarm water 80°F to 85°F.)

Let stand 5 to 10 min.

Shred and set aside

10 os. American Cheddar choese (about 2½ caps, shredded)

Put in a large bowl

- 2 tablespoons segar 1 tablespoon shortening 2 touspoons self

Immediately pour the scalded milk over ingredients in bowl and stir until shortening is melted. When the milk mixture is lukewarm, blend in, beating until

I cup sifted flour

Stir softened yeast and add to mixture, mixing well.

4 to 5 cups sifted floor

Add about one half of the flour to yeast mixture and beat until very smooth. Add and mix in the cheese and enough of re-maining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. Let stand 5 to 10 min.

Knead dough by folding opposite side over toward you. Using heels of hands, gently push dough away. Give it a quarter turn. Repeat process rhythmically until the dough is smooth and elastic (5 to 8 min.), using as little additional flour as possible. Always turn the dough in the

same direction. Form dough into a ball and put it in a deep, greased bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover with waxed paper, then a clean towel, and let stand in warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled.

Grease bottoms only of the baking pans

Punch down dough and turn it onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough into two equal portions. Cover and allow to rest 5 to 10 min. Shape each portion into a loaf and put into greased pan. Brush tops of loaves with

Melted butter er margarine

Cover loaves with waxed paper, and a clean towel; let rise again until doubled.

Bake at 375°F about 50 min.

Two 9x5-in, loaves

Note: For a delicious accompaniment for salada, cut Cheese-Bread slices into finger-shaped pieces and toast until lightly

A cool and smooth appetizerthis mousse is a subtle combination of the noble flavors of Roquefort and Camembert cheeses.

Fabulous Cheese Mousse

Set out a fancy 1-pt. mold. Put a beat and a small bowl in refrigerator to chill.

Pour into a small bowl

1/4 cup cold water Sprinkle evenly over cold water

I tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored

Let stand 5 min. to soften.

Dissolve completely by placing bowl over very hot water.

Force through a fine sieve

3 11/4-oz. piegs. Requefert ch

2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. Comembert choose

Blend in until mixture is smooth

I egg yelk, slightly be

I teaspoon Wercestershire souce Add the dissolved gelatin to cheese mix-ture and blend thoroughly.

Beat until rounded peaks are formed 1 ogg wkite

Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly)

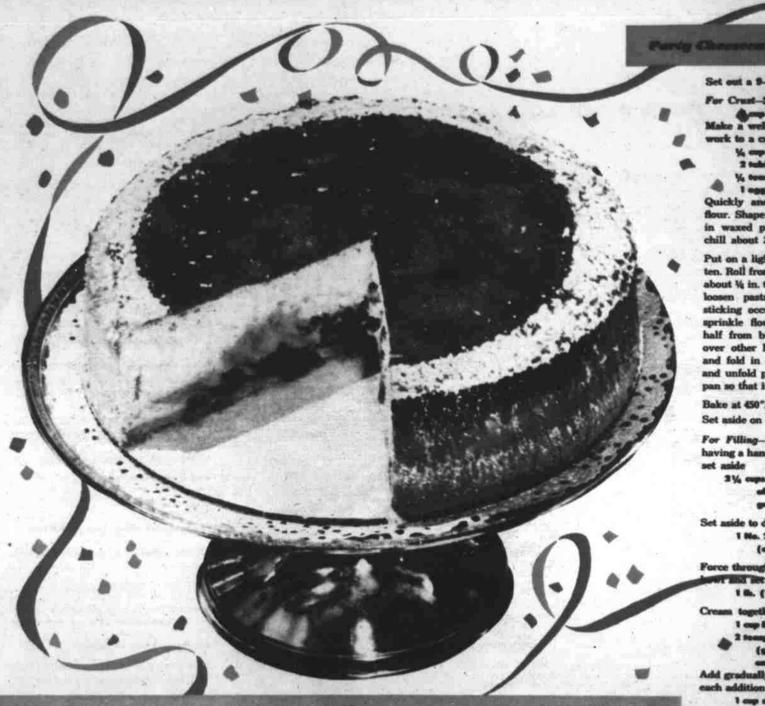
1/2 cup chilled whipping cream Fold the whipped cream and egg white into the cheese mixture. Turn into the mold. Set in refrigerator to chill until

To unmold, loosen by running tip of knife around top edge of mold. Invert mold onto a chilled plate. If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Garnish with

Serve with crackers.

One 1-pt. mold



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Mamorous Triple-Decker Sandwiches

Set out a large, heavy skillet.

Set aside in refrigerator until ready to ble sandwiches 4 dices Swiss chee

- \$ slices "balled" burn, cut thin 4 slices control chicken, cut thin 4 slices ripe temate

- Blend together and set aside
 - I tablespoon dry mesterd
- To Prepare French Toust-Set out 12 dices white broad, cut about 1/4 In. Which

Put into a shallow bowl and beat slightly 3 oggs Blend in

I cop milk or cre

1/4 tempese suit

Heat in the skillet

2 to 3 tuble

Dip the bread slices, one at a time, into Dip the bread slices, one at a time, into the egg mixture, turning to coat each side well. Put into hot skillet at once. Lightly brown on one side; turn with spatula to brown other side. Repeat procedure for remaining bread slices. If necessary, add more fat to keep slices from sticking. The coated bread slices may also be placed on a well-greased baking sheet and browned in a 450°F oven 8 to 10 min.

To Assemble Sandwickes-Put 4 French-

toast slices on a flat working surface. Place on each a slice of ham and brush generously with the diluted mustard. Place chicken slice on top of each ham slice and brush with the mustard. Top each with another slice of French toast, add a slice of Swiss cheese, and top with the remaining French-toast slices. Place a tomato slice on each sandwich.

Garnish with

Sipe offices Shely despend paralog mendiately while warm.

4 servings

Note: Bacon curis are an especially attractive and appetizing garnish.

Set out a 9-in. spring-form pe

For Crust-Sift onto a pentry board

Make a well in center. Add to well and rk to a creamy mixture

1/4 cap softened butto 2 tablespeens organ

1 000 Quickly and thoroughly mix with the flour. Shape dough into a ball and wrap in waxed paper. Set in refrigerator to chill about 2 hrs.

Put on a lightly floured surface and flatten. Roll from center to edge into a round about ¼ in. thick. With a knife or spatula, loosen pastry from surface wherever sticking occurs; lift pastry slightly and sprinkle flour underneath. Loosen one half from board with spatula and fold over other half. Loosen remaining part and fold in quarters. Gently lay in pan and unfold pastry, fitting it to bottom of pan so that it is not stretched.

Bake at 450°F 10 min. Set aside on cooling rack to coo

For Filling-Using a rotary-type grater having a hand-operating crunk, grate and

21/4 cups (about 12 ac.) blanched almonds (about 5 1/2 cups,

Set aside to drain thoroughly, contents of 1 No. 2 can pitted, rad sour charries (about 2 caps, drained)

Force through a sieve or food mill into a set and set aside
1 St. (2 one) dry cottogo checco

til butter is softened

espeems grated lesson pool (grated through colored port eatly; white if bitter)

ning until fluffy after Add gradually, crea

Beat until thick and lemon colored

7 ogg yelks Add the beaten egg yelks in thirds to the creamed mixture. Beat in the cheese and the grated almonds.

Beat until frothy

7 ogg wb Add gradually, beating well after each addition

% cop sugar Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold into cheese mixture.

Lightly butter ples of spring-form pan. Arrange the well-drained cherries in an even layer over the cooled crust. Turn cheese mixture into pan; spread evenly.

Bake at 300°F about 1 hr. and 30 min.

Let stand in oven 1 hr. longer. Rem to cooling rack to cool completely (sh 4 hrs.). Set in refrigerator to chill.

Carefully run a sputula around inside of pan, from top to bottom, to loosen cake. Remove sides of pan. Sprinkle edges of

About 16 servings

Nippy Cheese Freeze

For Wippy Cheese Freeze-Set refrigerrol at coldest operating temper-

Chop and set aside

0 to 10 pink

Put into a small bowl

1 3-as. rell natural chance food Add gradually, blending until mixture

1/2 cap thick sour crosss Blend in the chopped olives and

1 tempon leman (sice 1/4 tempon Accent

3 drops tobusco sauce Turn mixture into refrigerator tray. Put in freezing compartment of refrigerator and freeze until mixture is firm.

For Tossed Salad-Wash, discarding bruised leaves, and dry thoroughly with absorbent paper (using as much of each green as desired)

Curty on

Water cress

Tear greens into bite-size pieces (enough to yield about 2 qts. greens). Put into a plastic bag and put in refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve, rub a salad bowl with cut surface of

I clove gurlic, out in hadron Cut the freezn cheese mixture into m

and ton lightly with your favorite French

Add the cheese cubes and tous just enough to distribute the cubes evenly throughout the greens.

Serve immediately.

& to E servings

Meat-Cheese Casserole Grease a 2-qt. casserole.

Heat to boiling in a large saucepan 21/2 qts. water

Add gradually so boiling will not stop 2 cups (about 6 os.) noodles

Boil rapidly, uncovered, 6 to 10 min., or until tender. Test tenderness by pressing a piece against side of pan with fork or spoon. Drain noodles by turning the into a colander or large sieve; rinse with hot water to remove loose starch.

Return the drained noodles to saucepan

Using fork, blend in

in 1/2 cup of the onion and

2 tublespoons chopped green

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth, cut off tips of stems, and coarsely chop

1/2 lb. much Heat in a heavy skillet

2 to 3 table

Add chopped mushrooms. Cook slowly, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon, until mushrooms are tender. Rere skillet from heat and, with a sl

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1 to 2 tublespe

maining % cup onion and co slowly, stirring frequently, until enion is

Add, and cook over medium heat until lightly browned, breaking into small pieces with a fork

% th. ground boof ove from heat and drain off fat.

2 cups (two 8-oc. coms) tomoto

Blend the mushrooms into meat mixture. Spoon a small am ount of meat sauce into bottom of camerole. Top with one half of the noodles, arranging carefully in an even layer. Cover with the cheese mixture and arrange the remaining noodles in a layer over the cheese mixture. Spoon remainder of meat sauce over the top.

Bake at 325°F about 45 min.

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Chine by Wedgwood ess up to stay home

by Allyn Rice

ENTERTAINING at home is back in vogue again, and a happy thing it is! This mode of gracious living has inspired some exciting new fashions for the hostess and her table. New variation appearing on the social calendar is the dessert supper, a perfectly wonderful reason to dress up and play party-giver or guest.

Jewelry: Marvella Felt fabric: M. Lowenstein Sterling silver: Reed & Barton Table linen: Irish Linen Guild Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson in the home of Decorator Ellen Leyman McCluskey



Dessert-supper setting includes china adorned with delicate leaf sprays and graceful new "Tara" sterling. Theater binoculars add dramatic note. Glassware by Royal Worcester China by Haviland



Stunning hostess ensemble: imported velveteen slacks dyed to match a cashmere evening sweater in a pale lavender hue. Evan-Picone slacks about \$18; Dalton sweater about \$27 China by Wedgwood

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This strong-faced trapper pilots the type of transportation seen occasionally in southern Louisiana's swampy Cajun country—a mudboat which can literally go on a mud bottom.

Faces of the Bayou



Lionel LeBlanc, owner of a trapping company, is noted for his swamp lore.



N THE CAJUN country of Louisiana, a subtropical swampland off the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, men still make their living by trapping, just as their ancestors did 100 years ago. Hardened by the constant struggle for existence, their faces reflect their fortitude and endurance.



Adam Mallet stretches muskrat skins on a wire mold. The skins will be hung out in the sun until thoroughly dried.

Jean Prejean, who speaks only French, runs a trap line near Onion Bayou Camp.



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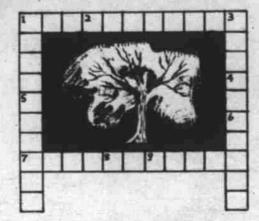
Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS Editor of The Children's Hour

A Tree Word Chain by Mathilda Schirmer

The last letter or letters of one word form the beginning of the next word.

- 1. Part of a tree
- 3. The subject of this word chain
- 4. Popular common tree
- 5. Fruit-bearing tree
- 6. Tree that gives syrup

- 1. A tree with a white bark
- 2. A nut-bearing tree; also a hair color
- European cousin to the Mountain Ash
- 8. Edible product of certain trees
- 9. Tree that has a flower's name





What better time than Autumn to make a leaf book with a blue and white patterned cover? Get a blueprint frame and blueprint paper cut to notebook size from a photographic supply shop.

Place the leaves in any arrangement you want on the blueprint paper and place it in the sun. When the color of the paper around the leaves changes-maybe in five min-

utes-take the leaves away and see the pattern. Now dip the print in clear water and the paper will turn blue, leaving the pattern of leaves in white relief.

Mount these designs on two pieces of cardboard to make the front and back cover of your book.

Press the leaves you collect between newspaper, changing the paper every day until the leaves are dry. Mount the leaves on plain notebook paper with little pieces of tape, and tie the cover and pages together with a shoelace or string. You can add to your collection when you find new leaves by adding more pages. Find out what trees the leaves are from and write the name under each leaf. It will be fun to see the different kinds of leaves you will find.

Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

African violets are my hobby. We all started growing them when my aunt brought a little green plant from Florida. African violets are hard to raise because they need delicate care. After a few days my violet plant looked a little sick. That afternoon my mother went to a garden club meeting and a lady there told her to give it castor oil. So I got some castor oil (ugh!) and gave it to the poor little plant. Next day it looked as though it was going to make a one-way trip to the city dump.

However, time wore on and the castor oil wore off. It survived as a beautiful plant.

Sincerely,

Paulette Harper, Aged 12 Albany, Ga.

Dear Miss Barrows:

My hobby is stamp collecting. I like my hobby very much. It keeps me busy when I haven't anything to do. I send for many stamp approvals. Right now I am waiting for some stamp approvals from a Canada stamp company. I have a few other hobbies, like collecting different kinds of flowers and photography, but I like stamp collecting best. It's an easy hobby that is never boring. If you have some ...d letters in your attic, you might find some valuable stamps.

It is very easy to start a stamp club. Most people like stamp collecting as a hobby. Some very famous people such as Herbert Clark Hoover, Lily Pons, Ezio Pinza, and many others, love stamp collecting. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a great stamp collector, once said, "I owe my life to my hobbies, especially stamp collecting." So you see, Miss Barrows, stamp collecting is a wonderful hobby.

Yours sincerely, Josephine Anne Ruggiero Aged 12 New Haven, Conn.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I am a regular reader of

the Junior Treasure Chest. Every week I use your ideas for making things, and make them myself or I take the page to school and sometimes our class will make the things. I like the Junior Treasure Chest and all its fine ideas.

Sincerely yours,

Anita Vega Aged 12 Pocatello, Idaho

Dear Miss Barrows:

I don't collect birds, yet I do study them.

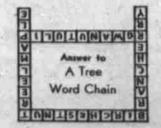
The other day I was watching a pair of mocking birds building a nest. A few days later I discovered that there was one brown-and-blue egg in the nest. Still later I had to get some fruit off the same tree. I climbed the ladder to find three baby birds in it. I carefully moved a twig away so I could see the baby birds better, and when I did they started making the loudest noise I ever heard, opening their mouths as wide as they could. Their mouths were yellow inside. Meanwhile the father and mother birds were fussing at me.

The parent birds tried to scare my cat away from their nest by swooping down on her and pecking her. My cat never bothers birds for she cannot hear and can't catch them. Birds certainly are a lot of fun to watch.

Sincerely, Sandra Parnell Aged 12 Fort Myers, Fla.

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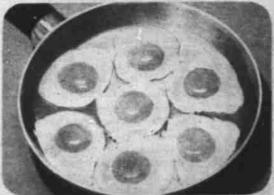
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Will had met Dora Dodge, a green-eyed blonde beauty, when she called for mail.

belongings for shipment to Columbus, Neb.

Kate followed them to Nebraska and learned that Dr. Doxey and Dora were husband and wife, and that they had left town temporarily. Dr. Doxey had only recently returned from Burlington, Ia, to be followed a few weeks later by his wife. Investigating further, Kate learned that Dr. Doxey had made unusually large purchases of cacodylate of soda, often used in treating heart disease.

A drug clerk said he had mailed a package of the drug for the doctor—to Dora Dodge, General Delivery, St. Louis. What interested Kate most was that cacodylate of soda contains arsenic.

"I'm sure Will was polsoned," Kate insisted.

The body was exhumed and a physician at the Washington University School of Medicine performed an autopsy. He reported that he could find no trace of intestinal tuberculosis, but there was arsenic in all the organs. The attending physician then admitted he had made a mistake in his diagnosis. But he knew nothing of the arsenic; he had merely left some sedative tablets with Will's wife.

It seemed plain now that the whole thing was a plot to get Will's insurance, which had been paid to Dora. She was brought back from Nebraska and charged with murder. Dr. Doxey was charged as an accessory.

The prosecution brought out all these facts at the trial and it seemed certain that Dora and Dr. Doxey would be convicted. Then the defense produced two eminent toxicologists who had also examined the body. They agreed there had been traces of arsenic, but not enough to kill. Cacodylate of soda, they testified, was not a deadly drug. A rabbit had been injected with 500 grams and had shown no ill effects; the rabbit was displayed in court.

After deliberating all night, the jurors returned a verdict of not guilty.

"How could you possibly free such a bad woman?" the prosecutor demanded.

"We studied the judge's instructions," the jury foreman replied. "Nowhere did he say we should find her guilty of murder because she was a bad woman."

"God will punish her!" the prosecutor cried.

A few days later, Dora Doxey rushed into the defense attorney's office. Her face was haggard and her blonde hair was unkempt.

"I've got to tell you," she sobbed. "I can't sleep." She confessed that she had murdered Will, but not with arsenic. She had given him an overdose of morphine.

Then she turned and ran from the office. The attorney watched through a window as she joined Dr. Doxey.

The lawyer rushed to the office of the prosecutor and told him what had happened. Both men agreed they had been duped.

Dora and Dr. Doxey had made it easy for the prosecution to find out about the arsenic and to proceed with the trial, knowing it would be easy to prove that this hadn't been the cause of death.

They also knew that they couldn't be tried again for the same crime. That would be double jeopardy.

The defense attorney was agitated, but the prosecutor was calm. "I wouldn't worry about it," he advised. "The law of retribution will catch up with them."

Before long, it did. With the slate wiped clean and Will's insurance money in the bank, Dora and Dr. Doxey decided on a holiday before returning to Nehraska. They went to a resort near Denver, Colo. They had been there less than a week when a freak flood washed away the cabin in which they were sleeping and both were drowned.





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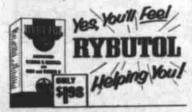
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Left: Members of the Catholic and Protestant choirs sing together to portray the spirit of cooperation. Below: Father Laffey, noted for his sage and witty counsel, confers with some youngsters in his study.



Mooseheart's House of God

by Frederic Downing Slayton

WHEN THE LOYAL Order of Moose built Mooseheart, Ill., as a home for children of deceased members, they were faced with the problem of religious training. Because the

Moose are nonsectarian, the children would be of all faiths and creeds.

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and preaching of Christ. The Rev. Dr. Donzel C. Payne, Protestant chaplain (left), and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Laffey, Roman Catholic chaplain, stand outside the church.

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by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant

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FAMILY ROOM AND I

WHEN BOB AND NANCY GIELOW bought a 60-year-old coach house in Glencoe, Ill., they installed an open-plan kitchen-family room that's ideal for a household with young children. This arrangement makes it easy to serve from the kitchen to the dining area in the family room, and allows Nancy to keep an eye on the children or converse

with guests while in the kitchen. The family room has a beige-and-brown asphalt-tile floor and random-width Wisconsin ash walls. Both materials offer decorative interest and require minimum upkeep. The step-saving U-shaped kitchen features a storage wall that keeps dining needs and household utilities within easy reach.



View of family room from kitchen shows a brick hearth that's raised for protection of young-sters. Covering windows are apple-print chintz draperies. Note handy toy chest underneath.



Slip-covered in brown tweed and accented with red cushions, studio bed in family room serves as both sofe and guest bed. At right angle to it is a knotty-pine table desk at which home-maker can work while watching children at play.



Arranged for top efficiency, this kitchen also presents an attrac-tive picture. Birch cabinets have black Colonial hardware; formice counter tops are a gay red color.



Closet wall facing the work area of kitchen provides ample storage space for cleaning materials, china, glass-were, and canned goods. Dutch door at end leads to a screened family porch. Soffit paper is a provincial pattern

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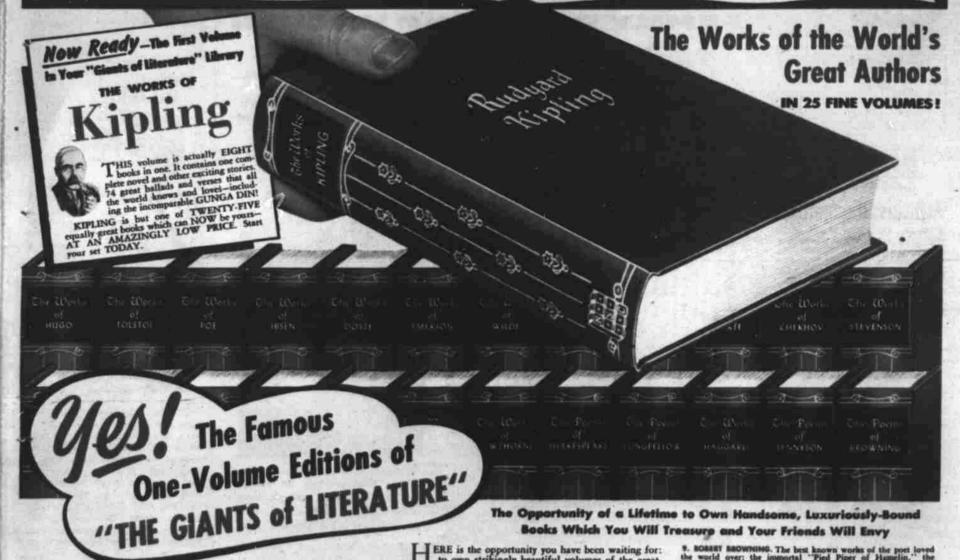
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