

Elton Gilliland Saturday an nounced he is resigning as district attorney for the 118th Judicial District.

He told the Howard County Bar Association at its luncheon session that he mailed his letter of resignation to Governor Allen Shivers Friday night. He is president of the Bar Association.

Gilliland told the lawyers that he has decided to leave public office to take up private practice of law. He is to become associated with James Little in civil practice.

"In fairness to my family, I have to give consideration to my future financial and professional status," said Gilliland. "At my age, there may not be another opportunity for me to work in an office that has the particular kind of law practice that I want to follow.

"I have never had a desire to make a profession of politics. I have reached the pinnacle of my ambitions in that field. I want to practice civil trial law, and I have an opportunity to do just that. I can't afford to pass it up."

A similar note was sounded by Gilliland in his letter to the Governor. This said, "I will vacate the office as soon as my successor gualifies."

Gilliland has been district at-118th District in 1949, being ap- degree in 1947. He practiced law ate secretary. pointed to the post. He then was here and at Stanton, became coun-elected to a full term in 1950, was ty attorney of Howard County in the committee report, adopted

cember 31, and an appointment by the Governor would be for the interim from now until that date. Since Gilliland is the Demo-cratle nominee for the office for 1955, there will be time for the party executive committee of this district to appoint a nominee in his stead, the name of this person

to go on the ballot for the November general election, subject to approval of the voters. Appointment of the nominee

the Judicial District, Grover Cunningham Jr., of Howard County, Mirs. Ronnie McDaniel of Glasscock County.

Gilliland said he was also noti- a half hours. fying these officials of his withdrawal as nominee.

Gilliland, 35, has been a resldent of Big Spring since 1936, and danger of escape. finished high school here. He at- More than 100 p



report of the special committee that investigated censure charges against Sen. McCarthy was described by one senator today as likely to draw critical conclusions on some counts but to leave to the Senate itself whether censure is warranted.

> This senator, who is not a member of the six-man investigating committee and who declined to be quoted by name, said he understands the committee's report will stop short of any outright recommendation that McCarthy be censured.

He said his information is, how ever, that it will contain some "sharply critical language" about the Wisconsin Republican. He declined to give the source of his information. The bulky report, whipped into

final shape by the committee of three Republicans and three Dem-

ocrats yesterday, is to be made public Monday morning. It will be lete, then the University of Texas submitted to the Senate for decision at a session starting Nov. 8, the week after the Nov. 2 general election.

Official notice went out to all senators today, advising them of Gilliland has been district at-torney since the formation of the University to receive his law were sent by J. Mark Trice, Sen-

re-elected in 1952 and again this past summer.

'could vote up or down." He added, without giving any inkling of the contents of the report, that this would be its "final effect."

Described as some 60,000 words in length, the report is said to summarize the testimony taken at nine days of public hearings as well as to set out the committee's findings and conclusions.

charges, grouped into five categories, from among 46 filed by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright (D-

Flanders, who introduced censure resolution, asked the Senthird of the 3,200-prisoner popula- ate to condemn McCarthy's con-Morgan Hall of Martin County and tion began at the outset of the duct on the ground that it had evening meal and was brought un- tended to bring the entire Senate

The charges on which the com There were no injuries reported mittee took testimony were that and prison officials said that at McCarthy had shown contempt for no time was there any serious a Senate subcommittee that inves-More than 100 policemen used famed some of his colleagues,

tear gas to quiet the window- abused a decorated Army general, urged federal employes to furnish

# French Told U. S. Can't BY JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 UP-The Good of the special committee Gamble On Arms Plans

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## **Dulles Heads For** London Showdown

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 UP. Secretary of State Dulles took off tonight for London and a show down with French Premier Mendes France on rearming West Ger-many. He warned that the United States would not continue to "gamble" its survival on a Euro-pean defense system that falled to provide "genuine security." Dulles and a varty of advisor

Dulles and a party of advisers left on a special military plane at 8:45 p.m. EDT. He is due in London Sunday afternoon for immediate Italian Test Foreign Secretary Eden and Ger-man Chancellor Adenauer on grant-

firet

to quiet down.

the dining room.

morning.

\$12.

meal.

on the other tiers were beginning

The disturbance started when

about 500 prisoners protested the

hot dog and split pea soup menu

they were given at their evening

Tear gas sent the men back to

their cell blocks but they contin-

Warden Frank Sain estimated that

970 men continued the riot in the

north cell block. No trouble

hurriedly extinguished the flames.

Jones Humble Service Station.

Officers said the cigarette machine

was pried open, and that money

about 3:40 a.m. Saturday. It was then estimated that the money

house at 611 NW 9th was broken

into after the back screen latch was

taken off. He said that approxi-

mately \$75 was taken from a milk

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can in the house.

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and eigarettes were taken,

stemmed from prisoners who re- San Antonio.

ued velling and throwing shoes



ELTON GILLILAND

tended Texas Technological Col-School of Law, this latter training having been interrupted by World War II. After four years of serv-

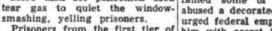
ice with the Signal Corps - two and a half years spent in the



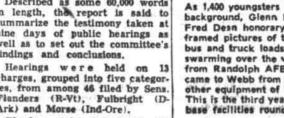
torney.

1,000 prisoners-irked at being served hot dogs for the third time in a week-rioted at the House of would be made by the Democratic chairman of the three counties in ture, and tossing stones and shoes. Flanders, who introduc The outbreak involving nearly a

### der control after about two and into disrepute.



document.



**Reviewing The Big Spring** Week With Joe Pickle

Can the local school district be coming in for a \$198,000 assist on its building program? It began to look that way last week when the U.S. Office of Education announced that amount had been reserved for Big turned to the south cell block from Spring because of an unusually large number of scholastics whose The hoard will decide whether to fires in the dining room. Firemen apply the amount on the present program or a new one . . . the latter may be much in need by the time such funds were actually received. ed. About three hundred ran into

Saturday's announcement by District Attorney Elton Gilliland that he was resigning caught almost everyone by surprise. However, those close to the DA sensed he was weary of the buffeting that goes Home, Gas Station with the post. The big speculation now will be about his successor. both as state's attorney for the remainder of his current turn and as the democratic nominee in No-. . .

The Big Spring Steers began to look more like last year's classy team Friday evening. By the time glass was cut from the front door. the conference season opens two weeks hence, a lot of the kinks should be out - and they had bet-ter be for we catch tough Lamesa in the first of seven consecutive district games.

Speaking of football, it is our humble opinion that the PA system at the stadium needs to be fed vitamins. A single outlet might have been all right in lean days when the squad outnumbered fans, but it won't compete with the roar from 4,500 or more.

Hats off to the Jaycees. They Has on to the Jaycees. I hey aponsored another successful club boy livestock show last week. Fre-quently, this time included, the Jay-cees go in the hole but they keep coming back to back up the boys. They ought to get a purple ribbon, too

Straws cast in the wind at the district Farm Bureau convention here last week indicate that there is a strong possibility that the state water board will be greatly bulwarked or a new water commis-sion set up. At least bureau officials

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him with secret information, and the four-tier north cell block had had made use of information il-They took in free shows, devour-

returned to their cells and those legally obtained from a secret FBI ed free ice cream, looked over Webb AFB, played football and crowned three queens. Wearily, they turned away from Steer stadi-**Eight Jurors For** um around 10 p.m. thanking their hosts, the Kiwanis Club, for a won-

Shaver Case Named derful time. Biggest crowd of the day was at the stadium where an estimated 2,-BRADY, Tex., Sept. 25 (m-Eight 000 gathered. But this included urors were chosen today in the many parents who came to see their trial of Airman Jimmy N. Shaver, sons play in the first ward school

accused in the July 4 rape-slaying games or their daughters to comof 3-year-old Chere Jo Horton of pete for the queen title.

A special venire of 120 was ex--and possibly more actually came hausted late today and Judge Joe -at Webb AFB where Col. Fred M. large number of scholastics whose parents were federally employed. The board will decide whether to the board will decide whether to tive jurors at 10 a.m. Monday Whalin, project officer, said that in Tear gas was fired into the din-Shavers same now and at the time about 300 from Snyder and three addition to around 950 from Big

queen of Kids' Day by W. D. Berry,

chairman for this particular con test. Also winning queen trophie were Mary Lou Lopez, Kate Morrison, and Velva Bartley, Lakeview. Bouquets went to Sandra Baker, West Ward and Patricia Moore, College Heights. Other finalists were

Gandy's. Many squeezed in for sec-onds and one moppet wanted to take some home to Mama. At the base Col. Dean introduced Carol Ann Tatum (South Ward), Carolyn Walling (East Ward), Con-Glenn Rogers as honorary wing commander and Wesley Grigsby as nie Randel (North Ward), Darla Moore (Washington Place), Sherry honorary wing executive officer. Kids flocked over the flight line,

More than 1,400 were registered and possibly more actually came WASHINGTON, Sept 25 UH-A

new effort to protect U. S. coffee drinkers against price increases was announced today by Sen. Beall

(R-Md). Beall said a special Senate in-

vestigating subcommittee will re-sume public hearings here Oct. 12 to develop "legislation to avert repetition of the spiraling coffee prices that have plagued the American public for the past Army Sends Schine, Now Pfc., To Alaska year."

Man Stabbed In

Alberto Ortega was admitted to

emergency surgery at Cowper Hos-pital last night as a result of a stab

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 25 US-The Army announced today that G. David Schine has been promoted Beall said the new hearings by his special subcommittee stem from the comprehensive report and from private to private first class recommendations of the Federal and ordered to Alaska for military Trade Commission. The FTC con-

police duty. The promotion carries with it an increase of \$14 a month.

Schine, controversial figure in the recent McCarthy-Army hear ings in Washington, and scion of a wealthy New York hotel and theater family, is expected to leave Camp Gordon in mid-October for the Alaskan post.

welcomed youngsters to the Ritz

estimated 1,200 poured out and

there was ice cream furnished by

Theatre, ho

sts for a free show. An

Asked For Job, Got It Quickly

Proof positive that Herald Want Ads are the key to employment is given by this advertiser. She got a position quickly, had three other offers.

WANTED: Position saring for elderly indy or gentleman. In or out of city, Write 1908 West 3rd.

If you're wanting work, or look-ing for help of any kind, use Her-ald Want Ads for quick results. Just Dial 4-4331.

Tom Midland. Modesta Simpson was crowned queen of Kids' Day by W. D. Berry, chairman for this particular con-Wendal Parks, Kiwanis president, Modesta Simpson was crowned boutonnieres to escorts. Wendal Parks, Kiwanis president, Seek security through isolation. "We also know that we cannot afford to gamble our safety and

our survival on arrangements and programs that have no reasonable prospect of providing genuine se curity."

As a last resort-the extreme meaning of the warning he issue today-Dulles could recommend as

## **CTC Happy With**

visited dormitories and a dining hall, saw the altitude chamber and Link trainer. Midway in the football menu, the queen's contest was preceded by snappy exhibitions - the first for

either - of the cadet drum and bugle corps and the cadet drill team. Three judges furnished by

the Master Sergeants' Association, J. W. Tipps, J. S. Lazo, and Lenox Boone, then buckled down to the ticklish task of selecting winners among three score pretty little misses in evening attire

praise, he said. The reports indicated that dri-vers left in an orderly manner, and there were no accidents re-ported to authorities. "As the Highway, and Farm Road 700, Mid

of citizens."

#### and Big Spring Police **Guard Roads After Robbery In Odessa**

Big Spring police Saturday night were patrolling west highway ap-proaches to the city in case an arm-ed fobber from Odessa headed this

Grid Game Traffic The Citizens Traffic Commis-sion issued official congratulations
Way.
Personnel of the Western Union office in Odessa were robbed of ap-proximately \$200 at gun point about 8 p.m. The man who took the money

slon issued official congratulations Saturday to the drivers of Big Spring for the care exercised in leaving the Big Spring-Stephen-wille football game.. Roy Beeder, chairman of the safetyman committee, said that all vehicles were being watched as they left the game. Safetymen, instead of reporting bad driving practices, turned in reports of praise, he said. The reports indicated that drivents and driving a 1954 Chevrolet, license

and there were no accidents re-ported to authorities. "As the traffic was congested, the drivers of Big Spring are to be highly commended," he stated.

### **Foreign Ministers Gather** For German Arms Parley

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON, Sept. 25 IB-Foreign ministers of nine mations were as-sembling here today for talks aimed at enlisting West Germany in the defense of free Europe for 50 years to come. The British-organized conference opens Tuesday in the music room

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in the defense of free Europe for
So years to come.
The British-organized conference
opens Tuesday in the music room
of Lancaster House, where Queen
Victoria heard Chopin play his litiBut today Allied disharmonies
stemming from a century of conficting German pride and French
resuldice threaten the discussion.
The conference was called because the French Parliament last
month rejected an Allied project
to frees and rearm West Germany
within an unprecedented European Defense Community.
French Premier Pierre Menders
feagues when the talks begin.
His colleagues are British ForMandes-France has advanced his
own plan to bring West Germany
ind the Prench and British proposals
agroe. But on associal estremely
inficially called the European Defense Community.
French Premiser Pierre Menders
solid front of eight critical colleagues are British Foring Secretary Anthony Eden, U.S. officially called the European De-fense Community. French Premier Pierre Mendes-Barte will face a more or less solid front of eight critical col-leagues when the talks begin. His colleagues are British For-eign Secretary Anthony Eden, U.S.

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wound received in a cafe brawl. The attending physician said that the wound, in the abdomen, was deep. Nature of internal injury was Both Lodge and Vishinsky re-mained silent but wary when the in-which was at press time. working groups. Francisco Urrutia, Colombia, veteran of the Security Council and of the Geneva conference on Ko-rea, is chairman of that committee. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. chief delegate: Russia's Andrei Vishin-taky, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd, India's V.K. Krishna Menon, and the top political figures of the Assembly conduct the debates in that com-mittee.

BIG. SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly closify with not much change in temper-start today, inight and Monday. Widely wathered

conduct the debates in that com-mittee. U.S. delegates handling the ques-tion arranged new talks with other delegates to insure high priority for the stoms item on the committee program. One U.S. source said the question was a natural to lead off today 90, low 60, high toan a reachant is more r-tree this caise 500 in 1: lowest this date is 1818; mastimute full this saturne



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. its own order of work.

25 (B-The U.N. General Assembly today cleared the Eisenhower-Dul-up within a year-an international coffee prices and supplies earlier this war. The U.S. plan advanced by Dul-Officers said the cigarette machine was pried open, and that money and cigarettes were taken. Police making their nightly about 5:40 s.m. Saturday. It was about 3:40 s.m. Saturday. It was

without any hint of objection, the ing and industrial uses; and how Brawl At Cafe

taken was valued between \$10 and 60-nation Assembly approved the to use atomic fission to fight can item on which the United States cer. The only role so far assigned specifically to the U.N. was to call Simon Carrea advised police has placed an urgent, priority tag. about 11:38 p.m. Friday that his The' Assembly assigned the quesa world congress of scientists early

tion to the main political commit-tee, generally considered the most the United States has started to do. important of the Assembly's seven

working groups. Francisco Urrutia, Colombia, veteran of the Security Council and



the debates. Each committee

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#### **Explorers Meet At Webb**

At Webb AFB early Saturday were Explorers of the Buffalo Trails council. The 91 boys and leaders registered for the encampment Friday evening and started their activities Saturday morning with a planning session at which Wing Commander Col. Fred Dean ad-dressed the Explorers. Following their conference, the Explorers were given a complete guided tour of the base with a stopover in were given a complete guided tour of the base with a stop Webb's physiological aviation training unit where Capt. Aubrey Mahaffey, above, chief of the unit, explained duties of the unit to the Explorers. The youngsters broke camp shortly after noon and just before hundreds of younger children began arriving for Kids' Day. During their stay on Webb, the Explorers slept and ate in Air-men's dormitories and dining halls.



snakes.

snakes.

python — this one named George —plus 249 other sundry and assort-ed anakes.

### Indiana Loses To Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 25 (A) Ohio State turned loose its touch-down twins, Hopalong Cassidy and Watkins, for two scores each today to overwhelm undermanned Indiana, 28-0, in the Big Ten's sea-

son opener. The Hoosiers, with a sopho dotted lineup, fought the highly favored Bucks to a standatill through the first half, but Ohlo consnake plts." three breaks into touchverted downs in the late going against the tiring invaders to turn it into almost a rout.

Cassady scored today's first mark-er on a four-yard pitchous sweep afound end with only seven second to go in the opening quarter and raced 68 yards after plucking a fumble out of the air for the first of Ohio's two last-period counters. yard sweep around left end in the usiness. third period and on a 12-yard dash through the middle for the final Jayhawkers Lose

To Bruins, 32-7 Vols Win, 19-7, **Over Maroons** 

## 6 States To Ask Court **For Time In Integration**

ATLANTA, Sept. 25 (n-Despite; Others are awalting final Supreme; Kansas likewise is integrating, by stern warning from South Caro- Court action. will ask the court to recognize its lina's elder statesman, Gov. James In Ohio, Gov. Frank Lausche program and afford time for com pletion.

case was apparently

However the skunk was

'one dead

again reported at 10:10 p.m.

Police returned to the address

and found the animal in the

stove. Entry in the police book

Approximately 35 members of

and their guests attended the third

annual anniversary picnic Friday

J. C. Woodard, president of the

class, spoke to the group, review-

Business Men's Bible Class

this time was

night at City Park.

for the class.

**Bible Class Has** 

**Birthday Picnic** 

skunk."

F. Byrnes, at least six states today prepared to ask the U.S. Supreme said there are some instances of segregation and added "every court for gradual mixing of white Oklahoma is preparing to end an equal basis in our schools." segregation, but needs a constitu-He commented after a suit was tional amendment to change its segregation, but needs a constituand Negro children in classrooms. The court will hear arguments The court will near arguments Dec. 6 on means of putting into effect its ruling of last May 17 out sating Negro children by a new complex tax structure and will ask

lawing public school segregation. And Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, Kansas and Oklahoma will appeal for sufficient time and some degree of local op-tion in working out the problem of complying with the ruling.

complying with the ruling. tion, have eliminated even that. Kentucky will not appear, but In response to the antisegrega-tion decision, integration already officials have said the state would is under way peacefully in many make every effort to comply with of the 20 areas where segregation

the court ruling when it is final. was practiced. Missouri is eliminating its But it has proved painful in a areas of segregation without in-cident and also will not appear. few instances and segregation flared as an issue in Ohio where racial separation long has bee

Taking note of disturbances VISITOR LEAVES SCENT BEHIND Delaware and West Virginia, and the Ohio incident, Byrnes said Friday that such events in areas with Police officers received

small Negro populations are strong arguments in favor of the continureport about 9 p.m. Friday that a skunk was in the house at 701 North Gregg. But when

ance of segregated schools. If there is such feeling in the border and Northern states with policemen arrived at the ad-dress they could not find the their slight Negro populations, he said, far more serious aituations will arise "in such counties as skunk — just the smell. "Gone on arrival" was en-tered in the police book and Clarendon in this state" where Ne-groes outnumber whites about 10 the closed.

has company. R. H. Knight told officers yes-terday he also is minus an 18-foot River from here. Texoma Reptile Gardens south of Colbert, Okla., just across the Red River from here. River from here. River from here.

Until several days ago, the rep-tile exhibit proudly promised cus-tomers a look at George, four 12bama and Oklahoma. And the incidents to which Gov. Byrnes referred appeared to be foot boa constrictors, a dozen deadsubsiding in face of quick and de-

termined action by authorities. Govs. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaly cobras, and numerous other "Ever since that Fort Worth pyware personally took a hand. Boggs demanded that the Milthon turned up missing, business had boomed," Knight recalled. ford High School, center of mount-"People wanted to see what a real python looked like, and for 50 cents we showed them." ing tension after a racial flareup, be reopened Monday "without in-cident," to both white and Negro students. "I must say frankly,"

llegal

Then one morning Knight found the snake pits empty and a note he declared, "that law and order from his trainer saying the han-dier was taking the snakes and and the American way." Delaware has ordered integr leaving for an unnamed destination. "I didn't need a note to know

tion of its schools, but the state that," Knight told Bryan County Atty. R. H. Mills in Colbert. school board said Milford did not comply with a directive requiring There was nothing left but my state board approval of integration plans.

He signed grand larceny charges Strikes by students in several against the trainer for taking West Virginia high schools over Knight's tool chest along with the admission of Negroes apparently admission of Negroes apparently

Knight said he personally hates makes and has had nightmares over since he got charmed into a coverting a half an acre into a housing project for reptiles. But the income from admissions made

him forget his bad dreams and **Home Badly Burned** he'd like to get back into the snak Friday Evening; Car Catches Fire The home of Grant Ragan,

was burned. Firemen said cause

1108 North Gregg, was badly damother votes in question were under LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 25 (P-The UCLA Bruins, uting bruising power, racked up three touch a directory status and not manda-

Attorneys for Roberts gave noaboard a twin-engine

the court to recognize its financial difficulties. Meanwhile, three El Reno Negroes have filed suit seeking admission to their hometow state junior college. The suits on which the Suprem Court based its decision came from South Carolina, Virginia,

Kansas, Delaware and the Distric of Columbia. South Carolina will not particl

pate in the arguments, Atty. Gen. T. C. Callison holding that the suit against Clarendon County was School District and that the state is not a party by name. Virginia will appear, but Atty

Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., would not disclose the nature of his remarks. He has said however that he believes no school child in Virginia will be compelled to attend school with another race. And Gov adult work in the Big Spring district will be discussed. Rev. Charles Lutrich, Lubbock, and Thomas B. Stanley has frequently declared he would use every legal means to preserve segregation. Doris Denison, Nashville, Tenn., Somewhat in the same situation

is Texas, whose attorney general John Ben Shepperd, will either file a brief or appear personally. But Gov. Allen Shivers, who recently won renomination, has pledged **Russia Asked** that no white and Negro children For Damages will attend school together so long

as he is governor. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia also will boycott the hearing on the ground that to participate might morally bind the state to comply with the final deto pay \$1,620,295.01 for shooting

years ago or else take the case But North Carolina Atty, Gen. to the International Court of Jus-Harry McMullan said he was notice. by Supreme Court Clerk tified In a formal note handed to Harold B. Willey that such was not Moscow Foreign Office by Ambasthe case. He said Willey wrote sador Charles E. Bohlen, this

that "I can assure you that neither the filing of a brief by you nor country also; 1. Accused the Soviets of holding your participation in oral arguback information about the eight Colorado City cemetery. ments will have the effect of makcrewmen aboard the unarmed B29 ing North Carolina a party to this omher when it was attacked off ette County, Texas, on Aug. 13 litigation. Your role and that of the Hokkaido, Japan, on Oct. 7, 1952. 1869, and moved to Colorado City other states appearing will simply be that of an amicus curise (friend What happened to the American fliers is still unknown. Washing- operated a blacksmith shop and a

ing activities of the past year. He of the court)." urged members to recruit others Thé organization meets every At Least Seven Die Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom. After the Sunday School class, members adjourn to their In Mid-Air Collision

> Over Maryland City BALTIMORE, Sept. 25 UM-At least seven persons perished to-day in the collision of two airplanes over the Patapsco River entrance to Baltimore Harbor. The shattering impact reduced both planes, one a six-passenger

to be an Air National Guard fighter, to bits of wreckage. Rescue workers abandoned dragging operations after recovering a few parts of bodies. In Washington, the public infor-

fied.

mation office for the Anacostia Naval Air Station said six of the victims were air reservists from

> **To Tour Taipeh** raft.

### **Sheepmen Optimistic About Wool Program**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 in-spokesmen for American sheep raisers voiced hope today that the government wool program will be boost the actual return to about i lifesaver for the hard-pressed boost the actual return to about 65 cents a pound on wool, grease ndustry. Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, basis. It would increase mohair about five cents a pound, to about

Tex., president of the National Wool Growers Assn., expressed op-70 cents. timism after a round of conferences this week between Secretary program isn't what we growers preferred." Willoughby told a reof Agriculture Benson and wool roducers.

The conferences were called to porter, "but we believe it should telp guide the secretary in fixing work out better than the loan proan incentive level payment figure gram.

for next year's elip. Benson is expected to announce his decision in since we didn't get it, we will co-Talks Temperance operate fully with the administrabout two weeks. Authorized in the past session of tion in this incentive program, and Aubrey B. Speer, who resigned as credit manager of a large de-

Congress, the new wool act pro- we are optimistic it will work. At vides a departure from the existing least it ought to enable us to hold program of government help to our own." American growers. Under the new program the PUBLIC RECORDS

temperance program Monday at the First Methodist rower will sell on the open mar-Church. Speer, a native Texan, is associate secretary of the gen ket in competition with foreign wools. At the end of the marketing eral board of temperance for the eason the secretary of agriculture Methodist Church and is also director of the board's youth prowill determine the average price received, then pay the individual gram. Others on the program from 2 to 5 p.m. are J. Frank growers amounts based on the dif-Peery, Amarillo, Mrs. Alice Pletz, ference between the average and previously-determined incen-San Antonio, and O. Clark Camp-

partment store to enter religious

work, will be featured on an

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (P-The

United States today asked Russia

down an American plane two

seen near the crash area in time

to pick up survivors.

the

ton contends a Russian boat was shop for building ranch wagons.

area

will be speakers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Billy Barber and Margaret Marie Mor-gan of Big Spring. Edward Glenn Mernig, Webb AFB, and Flossie Frene Hicks, SIS N Baird, Midland. IN THE 118th DESTRICT COURT Billy Jack Mills versus Lumberman's Loyds, suit for compensation. Lexis Bmbha, et al versus D. C. Chen-sult, suit for damages (agreed judgment entered). tive level figure. bell, Ackerly. From 7 to 9 p.m. The law sets a top limit of 110 per cent of parity which can be

**Dies; Rites Pend** 

Mrs. Robinson was born in Fay-

with her father in 1884. Her father

Her husband, W. F. Robinson

Mrs. Robinson,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

"This incentive level payment

"We wanted a higher tariff. But

ault, suit for damages (agreed judgment entered). W. E. Day versus The Standard Insur-ance Company, suit to set aside a ward. Wylle Jee Oliver Versus Benjamin Tyson, suit for damages. Lee M. Cotton versus Lucille M. Cotton, anti for damages. Dr. T. J. Williamson versus H. B. Zach-ry Company, suit for damages. Orace Hubbard versus Roy Hubbard, suit for divorce. Joan Williams versus Renseth L. Wil-lams, divorce granted, maiden name Joan Williams versus Renseth L. Wil-banks, divorce granted, maiden name Joan Tyler restored. Maurine Rice versus Barbara Ann Wil-banks, divorce granted. Maurine Rice versus Ira Rice. (di-varce previously granted) defendant or-dered to pay \$30 monthly to support of mi-bor Chill, on Cotta versus Ray Larmard **C-City Pioneer**,

Sered to pay to a contract the series of the

THE COUNTY COURT D. W. Overman versus Ja

W. Robinson, 85, Mitchell County ploneer, died Saturday afternoon in a local booniet of the state of the stat a local hospital after a brief illness. BUILDING FERMITS

Bob J Spears, reroof East 12th, \$250. WARBANTY DEEDS Services will be from the First Baptist Church, of which she was

C. C. Webb, et uz to W. C. Lepard a tract of land out of the west hall of sec-tion 33-31-in, T&P. Manuel Puga, et uz to H. O. Castle tract 33 Wm. B. Currie subdivision out of the potheast quarter section 43-33-in, T&P. NEW CARS Fairy Shafer. Chernels a member, but the time is still pending. The Rev. J. F. Selcraig will officiate. Interment is to be in

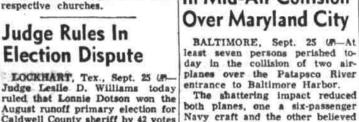
Fairy Shafer, Chevrolet sedan. W. D. Lovelace, Chevrolet pickup truck.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

### preceded her in death in January

The function is the function of the set of

attack twice just after it occurred. In today's formal communication it said that, if Russia is ready to "acknowledge its indebtedness" on the shooting, Washington is pre-pared with detailed evidence to back up its \$1,620,295.01 claim. -But if the Communists contest this, the note said, America will re-gard the affair as "an interna-tional dispute . . falling within the competence of the Internation-al Court of Justice."
 To Tour Tcipeh
 Okla., and Mrs. Ben Allen of Den-wer, Colo.: eight grandchildren and Song Funeral Home.
 W. H. Peckham rights to 3:50 in south-east quarter section 30-31- is, T&P. (183 acres). BOYALTY
 A. D. Brown to Port Worth National Bank. trustee Dora Roberts Estate undi-vided 40 acres out northwest quarter sec-tion 643-4n, T&P. Dawson County: undivided 30 acres north hail section 20-34-3n, T&P. Howard County: undivided 30 acres acutos at de-lay resulta preceding: undivided 40 acres north hail section 20-34-3n, T&P. Howard County: undivided 30 acres acutos at de-lay resulta preceding: undivided 40 acres north hail section 20-34-3n, T&P. Howard County: undivided 30 acres acutos at acress acutos at de-lay resulta preceding: undivided 40 acres action 20-34-3n, T&P. Howard County: undivided 30 acres acutos acress acutos at de-alay resulta preceding: undivided 40 acres action 20-34-3n, T&P. Howard County: undivided 30 acres acutos action 21-34-1n, T&P. W. I. Broaddus to D.Dois Vaughta 1-306th interest west half section 31-34-1n, T&P.



August runoff primary election for Caldwell County sheriff by 42 votes The election contest was brought by Carl Roberts, who had lost by

44 votes in the August primary. Judge Williams ordered two otes thrown out, saying they were alien. He said in his opinion the

MEMPHIS, Sept. 25 0%--Tennes-see coupled a blocked punt, an 80-yard run by a second-string tail-back and a 50-yard drive to come from behind and beat Mississippi State 19-7 today.



to get more powers. -2. France wants a Council of Seven to control German rearmament by controlling the contribu-tions of its members; for exam-ple by setting cellings to the forces lively battle.

which its members would be ex-pected to place at the disposal of NATO.

ready sets the lower limits of the forces of its members. It seems to Eden, then, that the NATO coun

The Badgers counted twice in the senson opener today. The Badgers

Britain believes this sort of po-cing will only arouse mistrust mong partners. Eden thinks the

# Ity. France wants seven-power rol of armaments production iermany, France, Holland, Bel-a, Italy and Laxembourg. She wants the production of stom-hydrogen, gas and germ hombs and is Germany, and other strike exposed to a Commu-neumation

the is ready to go along a an on the production of me of mass destruction

downs in the first quarter and two more in the fourth today for an impressive 32-7 victory over Kansas' game Jayhawkers. trucks An estimated 25,000 fans, includtrucks were used to put out the

ing some 3,000 high school band members, sat in on a game that appeared a cinch to become a rout for the Pacific Coast Conference defender the school band on the inside, and the other re-ceived heavy smoke damage, it was reported. All the furniture defending champions

UCLA turned a Kansas fumble of th fire is unknown.

(Continued From Page 1) Britain wants the organs of NATO 56-yard scoring drive the first

three times it got the ball. But Kansas came to life in the second period. Halfback Ralph Moody, individual star of the day, scored on an 82-yard punt return that fired up the Jawyawks for a

Britain argues that NATO al- Wisconsin Badgers

Throttle Marguette

Midway Box Supper

same purpose can be served by giving regional NATO command-ers more powers—the right to in-spection or the right to veto the novement of national troops for-mations.

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#### THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to

KAR; Partin ly scattered thundershowers in handle and 20 Paso area to day, No important temperature

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bent.

E. C. Dodds Attend Football Game Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodd of Stephenville were visiting here during the weekend, having come person aboard.

here for the Stephenville-Big Spring football game. Dodd was the first president of A car belonging to Herman

Smith caught fire about noon Saturday as a result of a wiring Howard County Junior College, "short," according to the fire deresigning the post to become presipartment record. The distributor dent of the Southwest Texas Junlor College at Uvalde. He left this on the motor burned completely. Firemen said Smith's vehicle is place to enter private business but a 1950 Studebaker, and that it was decided later to re-enter the teachparked at 304 Lancaster. ing profession.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

market in his home city, but has He was charged with driving east field won their plea for a 40-spent two months in Canada, while intoxicated and fined \$75 in are spacing in a Railroad Commis-

dav young German woman and her the Big Spring High School, in-Canadian husband. I said to the volved drivers Johnny T. Burns,

During my first day on the J.V.O., I talked with a young man from Holland who was anxious to get back to his native land. He is in the diplomatic service, and was

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Their identities were withheld

until next of kin could be notiwell Taylor, 8th Army command-er, leaves Monday for a 3-day Identity of the second plane was not immediately established, but visit to Taipeh, capital of Nation-

alist China. searchers said it apparently was a fighter from an Air National **One Dies In Blast** Guard unit, presumably with one

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 25 (M-An explosion aboard the 5,006-tot

several others.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page

#### Three Accidents Reported Friday

Three automobile mishaps, in-cluding one in which a driver turned his car over, were reported to Big Spring police Friday.

James Edward Kahrs is driver who turned his vehicle over. Officers said he struck the anticipate it and asked if farmers

curb on a sharp turn at 17th and pointive board. Alyford Streets before the vehicle overturned.

Landowners in the Luther South-County Court Saturday. The mis- sion ruling. Technically, this will hap occurred about 11 p.m. Fri- mean about twice as much drilling as would have been necessary un

The other collision, in front of der the operators' 80-acre proposal.

Things are shaping rapidly for really dressing up the setting 100 East 17th, and Wynell Franklin Hale, 1011 Eleventh Place. It around our new courthouse. Con-tract was let for the sprinkler sys-

occurred about 12:50 a.m.

tem and the memorial to our hon-ored war dead; half of the slab for widened streets has been poured; sidewalks should be laid in another Several City Dentists **To Attend Fall Meet** couple of weeks. Then the landscaper can move in to beautify. Several dentists from Big Spring

are due to attend the fall clinic meeting of the South Plains Dis-Sheriff's officers had one of the merriest chases in months Wednestrict Dental Society, to be held in day evening, and for naught. Three Embbock October 1-2. Reservations youths, probably roaming the rugat the meeting have been made by ged country to the west on an afternoon lark, were excitedly pictured to officers as armed kidnapers. Dr. C. J. Guilliams, Dr. Lee O. Rogers and Dr. H. M. Jarrett. Hours of searching, with blood-hounds, netted hlistered feet, wasp Principal speakers at the Lubbock meetings will be Dr. Joseph hounds, painful thorn wounds and one man down in a sink hole. All this for a false alarm. P. Weinmann of Chicago and Dr. Beryl Ritchey of Colorado Springs. Their discussions will include the

latest scientific advancements in City commissioners took action the use of X-rays as applied to all phases of dentistry. last week to put the acting judge on a regular basis. Grover Cunning-

#### **Fines Are Assessed**

Traffic fines in City Court Sat-

ham Jr. was named. The new ar-rangement should bring, a greater measure of consistency in meting justice. One judge can remember who has been there before. urday amounted to \$40. A cting City Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. assessed \$10 for speeding, \$10 for driving without a license, two for driving without a license, two Around 1.506 took part in shown 55 fines for running red lights, and 55 each for failure to yield the football round up and queen c right-of-way and following too test. Youngsters were dog tired happy. happy.

SEOUL, Sept. 25 UM-Gen. Max-







#### In Love?

Eddle Fisher plays an Important part in the life of Debbie Reynolds. From all accounts, they're hopelessly in love.

### **Research On Living Cells** May Bring Cancer Drugs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | cells grow in a mass of fluid.

AP Science Reporter WOODS HOLE, Mass. (A - New to stop these cancer cells from me the story of her career, as well WOODS HOLE, Mass. (A - New to stop these cancer cells from drugs to stop cancer are one pros-dividing. The extracts will be Eddie Fisher. When we were finto that tiny but potent engine of one or more of them is better at talk. life-the living cell.

The prospect is drugs which cancer cells. viding without control.

Chemicals which prevent some or brain or stomach. Dr. Heilbrunn's approach to unkinds of cell division are being produced here at the Marine Biological Laboratory by Dr. L. V. consider it as essentially a col-Heilbrunn, zoologist of the Uni- loidal solution-colloids being fine riously," she recalled. "The thought resity of Pennsylvania. particles suspended in a fluid. Life of my winning was ridiculous. Why, They will be tested this winter and health of a cell depend, then, they used to call me 'skinny'. versity of Pennsylvania.

to see what effect they have upon the chemical reactions tak-against cancer in mice. The chem-ing place among the colloid par-in my bathing suit, my hair was icals come, oddly enough, from the ticles, and these reactions must be uncurled and I wore no makeup. ovaries of starfish, chickens, tur- understood in order to understand There were 30 girls, and I was tles and dogs. Ovaries are the the workings of the cell. storehouses of the eggs for new

animal life. The story concerns a main phase Suit's Submission of Dr. Heilbrunn's researches -to learn what kind of engine is the Set For Nov. 5 living cell.

The interior of a cell is fluid. made of protoplasm. Studying cell et al, versus Otto Couch, et al, All the other girls were standing division or splitting into new cells. has been set for submission in the division or splitting into new cells, has been set for submission in the straight, but I just fooled around. At the best, I thought I might get step is for the cell to start clotting in Eastland on Nov. 5. or gelling for a time.

**Debbie Reynolds No Typical Movie Star** 

By BOB THOMAS time in his life he has ever seen HOLLYWOOD (M-In an era me speechless.

One of the judges was Solly when glamor girls reach fame by posing naked and sounding off on Biano, talent scout for Warner Bros. He urged Miss Burbank to sexy subjects, Debble Reynolds is come to the studio for an interas wholesome as a day in the view. The Reynoldses weren't sure "If I have to pose in the nude talist Church that disapproved of country.

and give out sexy interviews to shows. But after a family confer-get ahead in the movies, they'll ence, Debbie was allowed to go have to get a new girl," she says. "It isn't worth that much to me." Warners signed her. During her first two months, she took all kinds

Her 104 pounds curve delightfully of lessons. But then the depression over her 5 feet, 1½ inches, but she settled on Hollywood seldom appears in the low-cut teachers were fired. settled on Hollywood, and all the

gowns that most movie stars wear. "I simply can't feel comfort-able." Debble says. "If I wear a weeks of school to finish. Then I plunging neckline, I'm self-con-scious all evening. I spend most a gym teacher, which had been my of the time pulling the dress up. ambition."

Her agent, Al Melnick, had other 'And whenever I lean over, I ideas. MGM was looking for a hold my hands at the necklines. The photographers usually say, 'take your hands down, Debbie.' young girl to impersonate Helen Kane, the boop-a-doop girl, in I tell them, 'you take care of your "Three Little Words." Debble got pictures and I'll take care of this the role. The three-minute bit I tell them, 'you take care of your scored so well at the preview that dress! Debbie has captured the hearts she was signed to a contract.

of millions of movie goers. Her most notable conquest is Eddie ing "Abba-Dabba Honeymoon" in "Two Weeks With Love." Fisher, the crooning sensation. ord of the song was profitable enough to provide a swimming pool Their romance has caused palpitations among teen-agers throughfor the modest Reynolds he out America. where she still lives.

What kind of a girl is Debbie? The big chance came when she It's not hard to find out. Because was assigned to co-star with Gene if there's anything she likes to do, Kelly and Donald O'Connor in it's talk. "Singing In The Rain." Debbie was Some people like to chew tobac-

floored by the casting, since she had co or read a book," she says. "I never done much dancing. But she worked 10 hours a day to come up "I've done it all my life. I have to the skill of her co-stars.

learned one thing: Not to talk so loud. People used to hate me be-Debbie, who was 22 last April Fool's Day, admitted that she is

I listened to Debble talk for an

pect from scientific searchings in- compared with heparin to sce if ished, she still seemed eager to

throwing a monkey wrench into Born in El Paso, Tex., Mary Frances Reynolds has grown up in would prevent cancer cells from The interior of a cell is a fan- Burbank, Calif., as the tomboy in dividing and forming two new can-cer cells. Cancer is bad because produce energy, get rid of wastes, or toss a ball with the best of cancer cells keep dividing and di- and carry on special duties, such the boys and was the life of any as being part of a nerve or muscle teen-age party. In 1948, she de-

> Burbank, as a lark. The lure: A "I refused to take the thing se

"When the time came to perform, I put on a Betty Hutton rec-ord and acted real crazy. I always was a showoff. When I saw the audience was enjoying it, I went

"I stood at the side of the stage The appeal of W. O. Henderson,

by the release of calcium into the Temple Church won judgment in other girls. I was about to leave

touching up on her cooking these days, and young Eddle Fisher is the reason. They met in 1951, when both were entertaining at Walter Reed Hospital. Nothing happened until earlier this year, when he vis-lied her set at MGM. ELECTRA, Tex., Sept. 25 UR-The national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Dallas in August 1956, State Commander John E. McKelvey of

dollars in property.

Farm Mishap Fatal

Grogan, 54, farmer at Rugby, southeast of Paris, was killed yes-terday when his head was crushed Farm fires each year cost 3,000 lives and destroy over 100 million under a corn puller.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 25, 1954

Murder Case On **Court's Docket** 

The 118th District Court swing into its final week of the current term here Monday with a murder

case on the docket. A special venire has been sum-moned for 10 a.m. to hear the case against John H. Knox, Negro, charged with the slaying of Sam Clemona Jr. District Attorney El-tor Guilland and Saturday the ton Gilliland said Saturday that the state would announce ready, Knox was indicted after Clemons

section on July 13, 1954.

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cause I made so much noise the movies. I can't help it. I like movies. When I see something to comment about, I want to come out with it."

like to talk.

Heparin shows some little ability hour. During that time she told

cided to enter the contest for Miss

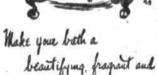
derstanding this machinery is to free blouse to the contestants.

No. 30.

all-out. I got a big hand. one of the minor awards. They an-

gelling for a time. The clotting is apparently caused and other trustees of the Baptist and talent winners, and they were cell. This calcium is normally 118th District Court here. The when I heard the announcer say,





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ited her set at MGM. She was playing a harp. Whether this angelic pose had anything to do with it. I don't know. But he got her telephone number from a disc jockey and tried for a date. He left for the East before they could get together. Then followed three months of long distance phone cells dates Electra said today. McKelvey returned recently fre a conference in Kansas City. He said the Dallas convention is expected to bring approximately 100,-000 persons.

long distance phone calls, dates while he was in Hollywood and Debbie's highly publicized trip to New York to see him. Both seem hopelessly in love.

PARIS, Tex., Sept. 25 (B-T. E.

und up in ring structure of the cell.

And he finds that anything which tion inside the cell will also halt or the cancer clue.

Cells, he reasons, are something like human blood in this clotting potent drug which thins the blood and acts as an anti-clotting agent is heparin. Heparin can also halt cell division, but the molecule of heparin is too large to enter inside many kinds of cells.

Then Dr. Heilbrunn discovered heparin-like chemicals in the ovainitial clotting of a cell, and so ception of the summaries. halt cell division.

dividing.

This chemical was extracted from starfish ovaries. It will prevent cell division in the eggs of a sea worm, chaetopterus. But it does not have much effect in preventing division of cells of higher organisms, such as the mouse. Yet Dr. Heilbrunn finds evidence of powerful anti-division chemicals in the ovaries of many, and perhaps all, animals.

So extracts are being made from the ovaries of chickens, dogs and turtles.

form of cancer in mice, Ehrlich's ascites tumor, in which cancer

judgment removed the cloud on the 'and now for Miss Burbank-Mary church property; cancelled me- Frances Reynolds!' chanics and materialmen's liens; can prevent the initial clotting ac- disbursed \$2,924.85 on a pro rata share to total claims of \$20,394.03; prevent cell division. Therein lies denied relief to other claimants

who had not filed claims; relieved trustees of any liability individually. Trustees had contended that action initiated by calcium. One claims were against the contractor and not the church.

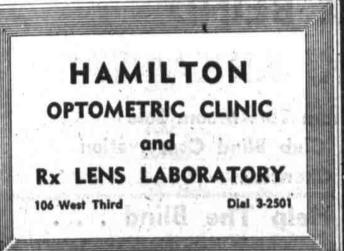
#### Work On School Tax **Rolls**, Nears Finish

Work on the tax rolls of the Big ries of some kinds of fish. These Spring Independent School District substances also can prevent the has been completed with the ex-

J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collec-One such extract was obtained for for for the district, said that from the ovaries of starfish. The the roll would be totaled early in starfish must release its eggs into the week. Notices are due to be the sea water in order for them mailed soon for the beginning of to start dividing and growing to form a new starfish. While the Last week the annual audit of the eggs are still in the ovary, some district's books was completed by chemical acts to keep them from Merle J. Stewart, who has done the audit for many years.

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**Actress Audrey Hepburn** Weds Co-Star Mel Ferrer

RGENSTOCE, Switzerland, 25 (P-Oscar-winning Audrey arn, star of stage and screen, and actor-director Mel Ferrer, who setter-director Mel Ferrer, who ogother in a Broadway hit, were narried today in a small private h a p e I overlooking picturesque

Lake Luzern. The enchanting bride wore a white dress, designed in the new Dior curve-restricting "H-style," and a white hat for the Protestant

and a white hat for the Protestant religious ceremony which followed a civil marriage yesterday at nearby Buochs. Miss Hepburn's mother, Baron-ess Ella Van Heemstra, was among a small group of friends and relations who flew to Switzer-land from London for the service. Others included Sir Neville Bland, former British ambaasador to the rmer British ambassador to the letherlands, and Lady Bland and stess Lin urg-Strom. It was the first marriage for

he captivating 24-year-old Motion ed Miss Hepburn inside. Sir Nevthe explicating 24-year-old Motion ed Miss Hepburn inside. Sir Net-Picture Academy award winner. Ferrer, 37, has been married three times before. He interrupted film-ing a picture in Italy to fly here yesterday for the wedding. Miss Hepburn has been in Switzerland fritz Frey, owner of a chain of botek in this mountain retreat and

Fritz Frey, owner of a chain of hotels in this mountain retreat and a personal friend of the bride, pro-vided the chapel for the cere-mony performed by Pastor Mau-rice Aendiguar of Zurich. It was raining hard as the wed-ding party drove the few hundred yards from the principal hotel to the star of the motion nicture "Bo

the chapel where Ferrer, wearing the star of the motion picture "Ro-a blue lounge suit, quickly escort- man Holiday."

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#### Hybrid Johnson **Grass Might Be Drought Answer**

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (B-Re-searchers believe a hybrid johnson grass may be the answer to how to grow range feed during a

The hybrid, sorghum almum, is a cross of johnson and sudan grass. It originally came from Argentina and is being tested by the Southwest Research Center near San Antonio.

"The grass apparently will flour-ish in areas that have little water," said Dr. C. L. Shrewsbury, asso-clate director of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education. "It produces more tonnage than anything else we know of, and can be either grazed or cut and used as silage or dry feed." Dr. Shrewsbury said it had a drawback because, like other sorghums, it produces prussic acid and is poisonous during the first 10 days of growth

At the San Antonio nursery,

Hood soldiers in the burglary of a hardware store here early yester

**GWENDELL WHYTE** 

ment concerning the shooting of Constable Bob Graham, who was slugged and shot after be found two men hiding near the back door of the City National Bank here. Burglary of the hardware store Fort Bliss. was discovered later. Graham remained in very critical condition today. Zucha and Pvt. Clark Nash, 20,

St. Louis, were brought before Justice of the Peace Joe F. Clark, who set bond at \$10,000 each. The soldiers were unable to make bond. No charges have been filed in the shooting of the constable.

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Week Just Past **Election Clashes** 

County commissioners chalked DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 25 (#east right-of-way Saturday and throughout Syria today.

counted 18 trades closed. be secured before the roadway seas since last h opened all the way through an for his unit. and Springs. However, Pete Thomas, commissioner from pre-cinct No. 2, predicted that this portion of the job would be completed this week. Considerable roadway needs to se secured in Coahoma, too, but there are possibly only a half doz-en pieces which may produce subtantial difficulty.

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BEBE PORTER FORT BLISS-Three soldiers of ren of 911 W. 16th St., and Pvt the Big Spring area recently began Gwendell J. Whyte, 21, son of Mr clusion this week. Dulles rejected

eight weeks of Army basic train- and Mrs. I. J. Whyte of 906 NW ing in the Antiaircraft Artillery 4th St. Replacement Training Center at All will spend their eight weeks that the only effective kind of ban of training on fundamental infan-

bell, 1021 Locust St., Colorado Richard Applegate and Donald City, recently completed the Dixon, was released Friday.

course in Seoul, Korea, and re- Friday morning and reached freeturned to his unit, the 1st Marine dom in Hong Kong last night. ounted 18 trades closed. Six pieces of property remain Division's 5th Regiment, qualified Looking pale and sickly. Lee said to operate a military library. Overseas since last March, he is librari-an for his unit. "reform."

#### Secret Papers Area Accountants Show Deadlock **To Hear Pickens** Hatcher A. Pickens, Fort Worth,

**Was Continuous** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (n -Release of a file of secret docu-ments exchanged between Wash-ington and Moscow disclosed toington and Moscow disclosed to-atomic energy field and to create public accountancy in Texas. He last week for Armed Forces physi-Russia were deadlocked from the is a member of the Texas State cal examinations. start in their negotiations over President Eisenhower's proposal for peaceful development of atomic energy on a worldwide basis.

The documents were made public imultaneously in the two capitals. The action appeared to mark the end of the negotiations, although both governments held the door open to further exchanges if either has anything to say.

Two points stand out in the lengthy compilation of messages and memoranda released by the State Department:

1. The United States argued from the first that Eisenhower's plan was designed primarily to promote international cooperation in the atomic enery field and to create the trust and confidence that might lead to a solution of the atomic disarmament problem. But it was not designed to solve that problem itself, Secretary of State Dulles repeatedly emphasized.

2. The Soviet Union contended that the Eisenhower plan was inadequate because it would not provide for control or limitation of atomic weapons and that therefore it was essential first to have a declaration banning the use of such weapons. Russia wanted Red China in the declaration along with the Western Powers. Dulles turned down any participation by the Chinese Communists on the atomic issue

These two positions stood unal-tered from the beginning of the exchange in January until its con-

the Soviet condition because he said it was a deceptive device to disarm the free nations, while the Soviet bloc continued to arm, and

on atomic weapons would be a system fitted with elaborate safeguards to prevent violation.

HONG KONG, Sept. 25 (E-Lee Chuen, a crewman aboard the yacht Kert, who was captured by

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east of town would be split. The first section to be let likely will be Big Spring through Coahoma. The second will take the project on to the Mitchell County line.

#### J. Y. Turnage Is Forsan Visitor

FORSAN\_J. Y. Turnage has visited his brother, Bill, and other friends here. He has received a discharge from the Army after three years' service. He recently returned from French Morocco. Formerly a Forsan resident, he attended the local schools. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Pat and Paul were in Amarillo for the Price College High School football game. The Brunton's son, Clarke, s co-captain of the team and president of the senior class. Mrs. Henry Park spent the week-end in Hobbs, N. M., with Mrs. C. R. Stonecipher, who is ill.

#### Good Roads Group To Seek Tax Hike

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (B-A Texas Good Roads Assn., committee will meet here Oct. 4 to prepare a report for submission to the State Highway Commission's conference on road problems Oct. 13. J. H. Kultgen, Waco, association president, said his organization is committed to an increase of one cent per gallon in motor fuel tax and (a constitutional amendment which would dedicate the entire increase to highway purposes. The association believes such an

increase would provide necessary funds to match federal aid on ur-ban and interregional highways.

#### **Texas Couple Dies In Rail Crossing Mishap**

LULA, Okla., Sept. 25. UB - ATexas couple was killed here to-day when their auto and a Kan-sas, Oklahoma & Guif freight collided at a crossing on a Pontote County road. The victims were identified an

The victims were identified as Albert William Gould, 80, Taylor, Tex., and his wife, Pauline, 64. Highway Patrolman W. L. Lar-cey said Mrs. Gould was thrown from the auto and under the wheels of a freight car. Her.right foot was amputated. The Goulds were enroute to visit a sister, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell, who lives near here. here.

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estimated for the county. Another 1,500 workers

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needed in the harvest. Martin

Texas Employment Commission events. farm labor specialists working the And

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

By Friday evening 11 gins in cent harvested. Martin County had turned out a The estimate on Howard County

total of 4,869 of the 57,000 bales cotton remains at 22,000 bales, poor

County cotton, rated from dryland area is progressing rapidly and is fair to irrigated good is estimated expected to get into full swing

Martin County gins have been into the Plains region, working about eight hours a day

were per cent gathered.

the previous week's report pulling crews now standing by for work.

to fair, 50 per cent open and nine

The cotton harvest in the Plains

contracts are being urged to move

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### **Classes In Drug** Store Work Set

division. Two courses are to be offered, one in fountain training and the other in sales training. The foun-the foun tain training course is to stress suits the farmers better, too. uniform preparation of drinks and dishes, while the selling course in helping customers to buy.

vest hands in Lubbock County, Each course will be offered in the morning and again in the eve-2,000 in Lynn, 300 in Borden, 500 ning. Evening classes are set for in Gaines, 2,500 in Dawson, 1,000 B. F. Johnson has announced. The night class in fountain train-

ing is set for 7 to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The morning class is set for 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. The night class in selling is set for 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday with the day class set 9:45 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

#### Snyder Man Named Patrolman At Lake

Appointment of W. L. Green, Snyder, as patrolman for Lake J. B. Thomas has been announced. E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that Green's commission was made effective as of Sept. 16.

The new patrolman is 26 years of age. He was graduated from Slaton High School in 1946, and from 1943-46, during summer months, he was life guard for Buffalo Lakes near Lubbock.

He joined the U. S. Navy in bales, 50 per cent open and three per cent harvested; Lynn, 65,000 the small boat division at Apra 1948, he attended Sparling Deep Sea Diving School at Wilmington, Calif. Upon separation from service, he joined the employ of the

Santa Fe railroad at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Green have four make their home in Snyder. He will be in charge of the enforcefro recreational and boating purposes at the lake.

#### Local Man's Kin III

Ben Miller has been called to 12,000 bales, fair, 60 per cent open Gatesville due to the serious illness and six per cent harvested. Midof his sister. Mrs. Maggie Greg- land and Glasscock County cotton

cort, will win a trip to the na-jer 25 acres of slfalfs. He slready tional convention of the American had seven acres.

Farm Bureau Federation in New Before he planted this last York in December. falfs he built level borders on the Last year's state Farm Bureau area and then drilled in a rye covqueen, Miss Fayteen Peoples, a biue-eyed, honey-blonde from Col-lingsworth County, recently added another title to her collection of honors. She was selected as 'Wheatheart Of The Nation.'' Miss Peoples' folks are cotton groupers we hear the women folks

growers. We hear the women folks number of farmers up there are

among the wheat farmers are a planting it in sorghum stubble. little angry. They claim she beat them out on "diverted acres." them out on "diverted acres." from blowing; it will add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil, and The Flower Grove Chapter of the

to be 50 per cent open and six during this week. Generally it is runner of America has following the vetch, no matter crops opening one week earlier than felected officers for the year and what those crops may be. The week's ginning was 1.405 previously reported. Picking and has settled down to a year of hard D. L. Adcock, Jr., is planning on the previous week's report pulling crews now standing by for the previous to a settled down to a year of hard down. has settled down to a year of hard work. Ribert Becker is instructor in away, and Arvel Brown is going

Vocational Agriculture in the Flow-er Grove High School. to do the same thing. Brown says he then plans to follow the vetch

for picking and from 25 to 35 cents Before long we hope to be able reporter, and Curtis Miller, treas-for weighing and hauling. to print a complete program of urer. Before long we nope to be able to print a complete program of events. And while on this subject it themselves and guests, had a big Howard and Martin County area isn't too early to start making hayride and watermelon feast on

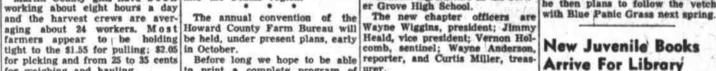
At least 30 drug store person-nel are expected to attend spe-cial classes this week at Howard County Junior College conducted by Clark C. Cramer, drug store training specialist on the staff of the University of Texas' extension division. Howard and Martin County area isn't too early to start making plans to have one of our beautiful and attractive young Farm Bureau district Farm Bu-prettest and sweetest girls in the and survey of Texas' extension division. Howard county in the gueen entry in the gue

putting the emphasis on sheep and

Shirely now goes to the state con-vention of the Texas Farm Bureau a part of their plan to get some to contest for the title of state hogs on their places to supplement port lists a shortage of 1,000 har-yest hands in Lubbock County. This convention will be held in Bill Anderson has drilled in

Galveston on Nov. 8. about six acres of alfalfa on his There are 13 Farm Bureau dis- farm, five miles south of Lamesa room S3 in the science wing. Dean in Terry and Yoakum, and 600 in tricts in the state. This winter the on the Stanton road. Eldon Moody. 12 district queens who don't win three miles north of Lamesa, has Howard County. Other labor shortages include in the state queen title will, with their drilled in a small patch of alfalfa Nolan County 500, Mitchell County matron escorts, be guests of the with wheat as a cover crop, and 500, Scurry County 700, Giasscock Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells for this alfalfa planted a couple of Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells for this alfalfa planted a couple of a week, with the hotel paying all weeks ago is now up to a good

The state queen, and her matron Sam Middleton has planted anoth



A new large assortment of juvenile books for the Howard County Free Library has arrived. The new volumes round out the

juvenile shelves and make them about the most complete of any group in the library, said Mrs. Opal McDaniel. A range of choice low exists for youngsters.

Included in the new receipts is a series of volumes on Texas lore, humor, history, fiction, etc.

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Tax Collector - Assessor Viola Robinson ran the totals on the completed roll Friday and found FORSAN-A large crowd fro

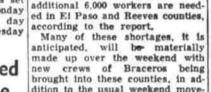
FORSAN-A large crowd from Forsan went to Ackerly Friday evening to see the Ackerly-Sterling the final figure to be: \$39,320,870. This represented an increase of \$2,942,084 over the roll for 1953. Total levy has not been com-pleted because the aggregate rate of \$1.90 per \$100 valuation is not applicable to all the roll. The 42-

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The Federal weekly cotton re-

County 300, Midland County 300,

dition to the usual weekend movements of crews of domestic workers who have come to West Texas earlier this year because of the short crop and early harvest in South Texas and East Texas.

Some of the counties with high production estimates include Lubbock, 175,000 bales, crop good, 15 per cent open and 1.2 per cent harvested; Lamb, 150,000, crop

good, 10 per cent open and one per cent harvested; Terry and Yoakum, crop fair to good, 35 per cent open and one per cent harvested; Dawson, crop fair to good, 65,000

bales, crop fair to good, 45 per Harbor, During the latter part of vested; Crosby, 80,000 bales, crop good, 15, per cent open and one per cent harvested; Hale, 000 bales; Hockley, 100,000 bales. crop good, 20 per cent open and 1.5 per cent harvested; Reeves and

Mr. and Mrs. Green have four children and they will continue to make their bound in Source in the source of the so make their home in Snyder. He will be in charge of the enforce-ment of the rules and regulations fro recreational and boating pure cent harvested. The Mitchell County crop esti mated at 14,000 bales is described

as fair, 60 per cent open and seven per cent harvested. In Scurry County production is estimated at



Up in Dawson County a number

pry, 78. Little hope is held for is estimated at 10,500 bales, good, 15 per cent open and three per the recovery of Mrs. Gregory.

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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

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### If Negroes Prefer Segregation, Should Their Wishes Be Denied?

Every thinking person in the country knows that the great social evolution of abolishing segregation in the public schools must be undertaken with great care, caution and deliberation. It cannot be brought about with hasts. One of the factors in current troubles

is the desire of some elements to push the matter - to push it too fast and too

One same observation on the whole problem has been made by a Negro - Davis Lee, publisher of the Newark, N.J. Telegram. He fears that some of the present effort is to "destroy the whole pattern of segregation, and to establish an integrated social order in which there will be no distinction made in this country on the basis of race, religion, color or nationality."

This is a laudable objective, he says, but "human nature just has not changed that much, and the achievement of such an objective could cause repercussions that might set the Negro back 50 years."

Publisher Lee goes on to point out that, in a great many instances, the Negro is better off in the South, with its segregation, than in the North. In the latter, he points out, a Negro can attend the schools, but few of the states that edu-

cate him will hire him as a teacher. By contrast the state of Georgia employs 7,313 Negro teachers, Mississippi 6,753, other Southern states in proportion. This writer says that if segregation were made complete, Negroes would be thrown into direct competition with the white race, and the Negro business institutions would erumble. And there is mite a healthy Negro business in the South. Notably is it strong in places like Atlania and Birmingham. And in places like these, both Negroes and whites live, work and operate business without either being conscious of the other's race.

Publisher Lee says his investigations in the South found very few Negroes who favor mixed schools. They do want equal facilities. This being the situation, says Lee, one can question the fairness of forcing the colored citizens to accept what they don't want.

"Right now," says this newspaperman, "the Southern Negro is in a better spot educationally, politically and economically than the Negro in any place else in the world. Race relations are continually improving. Every day more Southerners are recognizing the Negro as a man and according him the respect that he merits, but the Southern Negro himself can do more than can courts, legislation or pressure groups."

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

### Unification Of Germany Goes Along With Re-Arming Issue

to agree on a substitute as it was on EDC itself. What is the root of the difficulty? It is in the fear of what Germany will do, once she is "sovereign"-that is to say free to have a foreign policy of her own-and once she has behind that policy the strongest army on the European continent. EDC was an attempt to limit the independent action of a rearmed Germany by putting Germany in a harness of treaty obligations. The substitutes which all the governments are now work-ing with are efforts to rig up a different treaty harness which will no less effec-tively limit the foreign policy of a rearmed Germany.

In the last analysis . the reason that EDC failed was that so many Frenchmen, including their elder statesmen, their sen-ior diplomatic and military leaders, were unable to believe that the harness could or would effectively limit the action of a rearmed and sovereign Germany, They felt that, though wearing the harness, the horse would almost certainly run away. Faced with this there are two different ways of approaching the problem. One is to rush around from capitol to capitol

trying to units and to retie, to hook up and to builton up a new harness which France will approve and which Bonn will be willing to wear. The other way to spproach the problem is to try to deal directly and firmly with the question, what are we afraid that a sovereign re-armed Germany will do? Then let us talk concretely with the Germans about that.

There is no mystery as to what we, including first of all Dr. Adenauer himself, are trying to prevent. It is a deal rearmed West Ger-

It looks as though it will be as difficult by a treaty which is designed to tie West Germany's hands? There are many in Europe who believe that this could have been done by the creation on the basis of EDC of a federal union in which Germany would lose so much sovereign power that it could not make an independent deal with Russia. Others have contended, rightly it seemed to me, that a federal union which would last could not be made as long as the Germans were divided. The primary interest of the Germans would be outside, not inside, the federal union. The unification of Germany must be regarded as the primary political interest of the Germans, and any policy built upon an under-estimate of German

nationalism is doomed to fail. Those who take this view can have little confidence in the notion that Germany can, be harnessed by a treaty. What then? There are those who would like to keep Germany disarmed under four power tutelage. That, it seems to me, is at least as unrealistic, at least as productive of underground intrigue and conspiracy, and founded on the same fallacy, as the harness theory.

The true alternative is to treat the Germans as we would expect to be treated if we were disarmed, divided, dismemhered and occupied. We would expect our allies to have a policy not only for our rearmament but along with our rearmament and as part of it, a policy for our reunification. That is the crux of the difficulty.

The ultimate, stubborn and destructive difficulty in all these schemes for German rearmament is that they, treat it as a thing virtually by itself. They evade the



### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston Demand For Continued Prosperity Is Major Factor In November Elections

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the United Steel Workers annual convention in Atlantic City, many delegates wore the November campaign issue on their lapels. When the light came from one direction, their badges read: "Don't Blame Me." From another angle, the badges proclaimed, "I voted Democratic."

We used to think that in election years, prosperity was good for the ins and bad for the outs. But after so many war and postwar years of full employment, plain prosperity isn't enough. We must have super - prosperity. Unemployment anywhere is a cause for discontent. Consequently the badges.

The Steel industry is operating at 66 per cent of capacity.Some steel workers have been 225,000 laid off. Another 20,0000 are working fewer than 40 hours per week. This out of 1,200.000 members. A union which is one-third "demobilized" doesn't consider America wedge between the rank and file workers. Today, there are 141 such

and their leaders. He hoped to get areas. Urban dissatisfaction with prosperous Similar dissatisfaction with the them to think and vote independ-Similar dissatisfaction with the them to think and vote independ-times and the Eisenhower admin- ently. Hence his appeal over the the poor Republican showing in istration prevailed at the Ameri- head of Meany. istration prevailed at the Ameri- head of Meany. can Federation of Labor con-To most of us, 1934 can hardly Maine.

vention in Los Angeles. George be described as a winter of eco-is weaker abroad politically and ment at 62,276,000, is only 2 per weaker at home economically. Big cent below its all-time high of 63,-business in in the saddle in Wash- 400,000 in August 1953. And it's 3 ington, the worker is being ig- per cent above the 60,500,000 level turn in steel, the rise in steel hen President Eisenhower enter scrap prices, better sales To this, Secretary of Labor ed the White House in January James P. Mitchell answered, "Un- 1953. Thus, the President can ac- partment stores. But there's no Here was a break with tra- tually point to an increase in em- great rush of rehiring to reassure fair.' dition. Customarily, the Secretary ployment. workers. And that is what makes of Labor ochs! and ahs! at AFL But unemployment is up from and CIO conventions over the fine 1,900,000 to 3.245,000, and it's conrapport between the working man centrated - industrially and geo- cant. You look at the figures, and and his government. Mitchell ac- graphically, It's worst in manucused Meany of overlooking the facturing, particularly in the either party can make a case. The great social advances under El- heavy industries - steel, autos, Republican position is this: Since senhower - increasing Social Se- and metal working. It's chronic in Eisenhower took office, industrial Republican position is this: Since benefits, widening cover- coal mining and has cropped out production is down only 7 per cent curity extending unemployment in metal mining - copper, lead, and consumer prices have stabage. compensation, stimulating hous- and zinc. It has hit particular cit- ilized. Inflation has been stopped. ing, and similar measures. ies, towns and Congressional dis-Weekly earnings at \$71 are down The President hasn't got any- tricts. only thirty cents. The farm price

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

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#### Mosquitoes (Ugh!) Are Every Bit As Bad As Encyclopedia Claims

Somebody suggested that I write a piece on mosquitoes, so I will. My knowledge of mosquitoes has been of a personal nature, and not on an academic basis. Feeling that prejudice would creep into this thing. I felt that it would be better to consult the encyclopedia for a more scientific approach. The big book, among other things, says:

"Mosquitoes are cosmopolitan, only a few oceanic islands, deserts and mountain tops being free from them." You can say that again, brother, and what islands, deserts and mountain tops do you mean?

"Frequently they occur in vast swarms." True, true. But even two mosquitoes can seem like a swarm.

Vertically, they range from the seashore to altitudes of at least 13,000 feet." That explains why these fellows are always trying to climb mountains like Everest and K-2. And, depthically, a mosquito can sink three feet into your body,

"While many species are local, others are widely distributed." Best I can determine, most of them concentrate in our bedroom at night.

"Typical mosquitoes have the following characteristics: The mouth is provided with a prolonged, suctorial, plercing proboscis"; Hold it, hold it. That's enough description. The proboscis is one of the mainest things I object to about a mosquito; any simpleton knows that the thing is piercing, and on nights after you have lost a pint of blood, you begin to appreclate the suctorial characteristic.

"The duration of the (development) period varies with the species and the temperature; in our common type it may be only ten days, so that many generations may be produced during a favorable sea-' There you have it: it's the repopulation of the atmosphere every ten days that puts us humans in such a hopeless position.

These Days-George Sokolsky

"Mosquoties are weak flyers and usually seek shelter when the wind blows." Yeah, but does the shelter always have to be right over my bed?

"The normal food of both sexes of many species, and the only food of the males of nearly all, consists of the juices of flowers, fruits and other plant parts." Now, wait a minute. The encyclopedia is either wrong, or the mosquitoes haven't read the book. How come they're always looking for my juice, when they ought to be bothering fruits and plants?

"Most of the species are active chiefly at night, but a few are most vicious during the early afternoon." I knew it, I knew it, They either get you when you seek nocturnal slumber, or pounce upon you when you take your after-lunch snooze.

"The bites of all species are not equally irritating." Well, I've seen enough species to satisfy my own curiosity, and let's not carry this thing any further.

"The possibility of the control or complete extermination of mosquitoes has received serious attention from zoologists, physicians and sanitary engineers." And I might add that it has received serious attention from yours truly, too, Although I do not take out after the whole species with the same vehemence that I do those that get into my bedroom.

"A most effective and simple measure for local extermination is to pour a small quantity of kerosene upon the surface of the water of possible breeding places." A few more nights like I've had lately, and I will pour kerosene all over the bedroom, set fire to it, and get out.

And another thing, why do the dcritters have to sing in fiendish glee? Even the encyclopedia doesn't know what gives the mosquito the temperament he has. He is either a juvenile delinquent or a hardened criminal, and in either case has no affection from me. So there. -BOB WHIPKEY

### Free Traders Must Not Ignore American Employment Problem

arguments which sound logical but they have to answer the fact that a number of marginal industries in the United States cannot compete in the American market against imported goods produced by low wages, often with a government subsidy, sometimes out of funds given to such a government by the American taxpayer. If there is to be free trade, there should be no subsidies, no dumping and no wage differentials.

I have seen it said that if American goods cannot be made so that they can compete with goods from European and Asiatic countries, we ought not to make that particular commodity. We ought to abandon that industry. Paul Hoffman once wrote a book supporting some such concept. But how are we to absorb the labor involved in such abandoned industries? Those laborers are American citizens who desire to carn a living the same as automobile and steel workers. They do not want to be on relief. They do not choose to be unemployed so that some Europeans can work.

Now the bicycle industry is adding its voice to the watch, the ceramic and the electrical equipment industries. The bicy-

Those who favor free trade have many country. Despite a heavy demand for anything on wheels, it is worth noting that only 16,874 foreign lightweight bikes were sold

> "Suddenly, however, import sales jumped to 66,289 in 1950 - and since then have not stopped their upward trend. Why did this change occur? For no other reason than that duty rates on imported bikes were cut drastically to as low as 7% per cent in 1948, followed by the British devaluation of their currency in 1949 resulting in the equivalent of another 30 per cent duty cut.

> "As a result, the prices of foreign blkes dropped sharply. It was these prices, beyond our control, that broke down sales resistance in many quarters."

These statements should not be discounted because they are self-serving. Our nation consists of a large number of groups of self-interest, each of which is important because it employes workers, uses raw materials, pays taxes and keeps the economic wheels turning. If enough of these groups have to shut down their plants, unemployment can grow to disastrous dimensions. One of the answers to this Is that unless we let in large quantities of foreign made goods, it will be impossible for us to export our production. This is true and therefore we face a plaguing problem for which no rule-of-thumb answer will suffice. Charles P. Taft, who is doing public relations work for the free-traders, adopts a strictly doctrinaire position: Free trade is sound in theoretic economics; therefore free trade should be pursued. This formula does not solve our problem of maintaining existing industries in this country or full employment. The bicycle industry in the United States is 77 years old, has survived wars and depressions but is now in real peril. The European bicycle industry, employing cheaper labor and often getting government subsidies, can produce exactly the same bike as an American manufacturer can produce but at a cheaper price, in our country, than an American blke can be sold for. Why buy an American bike? What the free-traders fail to realize is that if limitless imports produce unemployment in this country, the politicians will move in to speak for their constituencica. Unemployment was a factor in the Maine election. The politicians could go to the other extreme of producing a wholly uneconomic tariff on the high side In a word, the pursuit of doctrinaire free trade, without regard to actual conditions of unemployment in the United States, is a very grave danger at this time.

many and the Soviet Union. This is the danger which the EDC harness and all the substitute harnesses are designed to prevent. For everyone knows that the pull within Germany towards such a deal is bound to be very strong, and to become all the stronger as Germany acquires great military power in her own right. The Russians hold big assets for a deal with the Germans: unification, withdrawal of the army of occupation, rectification of the frontiers, resettlement of the expelled refugees, trade, and great political influence in the destiny of Europe. This is no imaginary affair. There is powerful evidence that the pull towards Russian deal is gaining momentum not only in the opposition to Dr. Adenauer but within his own coalition.

paramount question which must dominate the policy of a rearmed Germany. Yet there is no use elaborating pacts about German sovereignty and rearmament and shoving under the table the over-riding question of German unity.

The Germans will not accept the partition of Germany. They will throw Europe into convulsions if their unity is too long denied them. Moreover, the cold war is going to be lost in Germany by the side which in the showdown finds German nationalism aroused against it. We could have German nationalism with us. For the Germans are over-whelmingly anti-Communist. But we can have German nationalism with us only if we convince the Germans that we really believe in the unification of Germany, and that unification is an objective, not merely a dis-

Is it possible to prevent such a deal

tant ideal, of our practical diplomacy

#### Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

### Spiritual Peace Helps You To Find Enjoyment In All You Do

I hear people tell me every day that they're bored with their work. My immediate reaction is that such people lack imagination. For nothing need be humdrum. You can find excitement in any job, and all around you you can see people who are doing just this. Recently I read a talk made by a man

in the furniture business to his associates. It was a wonderful speech, an inspiring mixture of business and religious principles. It is worth quoting some of it for

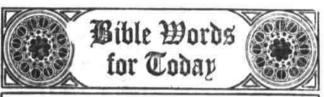
"You must have a sense of romance while selling furniture. I love to sell it to young couples. They come in sort of enparraised to buy their first furniture. Us-taily they have to purchase it on time, and hey don't buy very much. I am excited secause I am helping them make a home, give them a Scripture text along with holr furniture: "Except the Lord build the souse, they labor in vain that build it." and they go away holding hands. A new to is be

"I like to watch them come back in "I like to watch them come back in iddle age. Their hair is shot with gray. wey are replacing some of the pieces ey bought earlier. Maybe they are able hay upot cash now: maybe not. But watch to see if there are still dreams in eir eyes, if they still hold hands when ey ge away. And I still tell them that God is the answer to a happy home." You see how a man with a spiritual formula lifts up the furniture business and makes it exciting? The same thing can happen in teaching, in the office, in the kitchen, in the factory. It can put a thrill in any kind of job.

A magazine tells of a young couple who went out to Colorade and hired a couple of horses. They hardly knew how to ride, but they fell in love with the gulet beauty the peaceful majesty of that country. So they decided to stay. They bought several horses and, in the summer, they rent them to tourists and guide pack trips into stains. In the winter they live in the valley. The article was illustrated by a picture of their home, surrounded by mighty, snow-capped peaks. I sat looking at that picture and thought to myself, "Here's a couple who have really put excitement info their lives."

Then I realized that you don't have to go into the mountains or leave home to put excitement into your life. For real excitement, the only kind that counts, comes from within, and inner excitement possible for you wherever you may be. The secret is a simple one. To find real excitement in your work and in everything you do, gain a new lease on life through a real spiritual experience. It's sthing you don't want to miss.

When President Ejsenhower was decline is levelling off, and retail where trying to convince union



MARK 1:17-"'And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of r. -."

Jesus said, "Come ye after me." This is the invitation which is given to all persons. The invitation is very simple-come ye after me. It is given to persons to, come after a person. It is given to you and to me. We are not invited to come after a way of life, as presented by a Person, or to come after the teachings of a Person; but to come after a Person, Jesus Christ. If we accept His invitation, we will accept His way of life and His teachings. We are to come and to become-come to Jesus and become like Him.

In becoming like Christ, we do what He did. What did He do? He went out to seek men. As far as we know, after Jesus began His ministry, He never went fishing for fish except through others whom He told where to put the net. But Jesus was always fishing for men. Today He invites us to come and to become fishers of men.

Jesus needs all men to become fishers of men. We shall be successful in our fishing for men, if we will follow the instructions of our living Lord. Come and become

Dr. Harry Denman

Methodist Board of Evangelism Nashville, Tenn.

cle fidustry says that it is going broke in competition with European bicycles which are flooding the American market, They show that in 1949, foreign bicycles sold in this market amounted to 15,757 and that for the first six months of 1954, these sales have increased to 291,314. In 1953, 593,659 foreign-made bicycles were imported into the United States. In 1953, the

sales amounted to about 23 per cent of the total American market; in 1954, it shows 40 per cent during the first six months, The Bicycle Institute of America, obviously a public relations organization, says in its pamphlet:

'In the record-breaking year of 1948. 2.761.437 American bikes were sold in this

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Gen. Gruenther says that Europe can't be defended without German troops. The trouble with Europe is that most of the Europeans interested in saving it have moved to America.

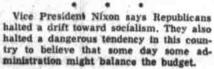
Democrats Elaim the weather will help them win the November election. Folks in the Southwest wired Washington for drought relief - and some staff bungler at the White House turned a Florida hurricane loose on New England.

Averell Harriman becomes Democratic enough. Unemployment has risen 70 per cent since January 1953, procandidate for Governor of New York. Honest Ave reminds his loyal followers of Abraham Lincoln. He may not have been goods and services has slumped born in a log cabin-but some of his speeches sound as though they were written by candlelight. And the decision will have long-

American confectioners reveal Russia is trying to corner the candy market. There's no doubt that the big nickel candy bar has all but disappeared.

The Senate may come back to Washington to deal with the McCarthy issue. This will be known as the special Joe McCarthy session-as distinct from the regular McCarthy sessions they hold every day.

Agriculture Secretary Benson urges American women to drink more' milk. The American husband soon will be able to boast that the only thing getting slimmer around his household is his pocket-book.



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NEW YORK, Sept. 25 UP-The year ago.

sales, which indicate how the con-

sumer is faring, are only 1 per

Besides, householders are in

good financial shape. Instalment

debt has been declining. Delinquen-

cies on personal bank loans are

chart<sup>1</sup>. Even delinquencies on ap-

pliance loans are showing down-

es flopped and borrowers found

themselves with more debt than

high employment and high pay-

rolls and high retail sales aren't

duction is down 10 per cent from

the peak, and the total value of all

That's the issue for November.

term social consequences. If the

voters decisively decree that

America can afford no lulls, that

business must expand everywhere

all the time, then' any party to

stay in power will be forced to go

in for inflation everytime the econ-

omy tries to take a breather.

But the Democrats argue that

value on their hands.

4 per cent.

ward tendencies. These delinquencies spurted in 1953 when TV pric-

around 1 per cent (see

cent down from their high

down

**Commodity Index Up** 

Associated Press average of 35 important commodities rose this week for the third time in a row. The index moved to 170.71 at the end of the week compared with 170.61 a week ago and 175.84 a

are drawing The Democrats that issue for the Republicans now. They're also drawing it for themselves when they regain power.

DO IT YOURSELF Bar Adds To Room As A Handsome Cabinet

#### By BILL BAKER

Today's furniture design is probably the most exciting item I've made available in pattern form. It is a strikingly beautiful indoor bar that will be the pride of your

If you are a person who likes to entertain, and if you are the kind who likes beautiful pieces of furniture, then this bar should be in your home.

You'll find the full story on this do-it-yourself project in Bill Baker's Extra-Simple Pattern Number 124, but I want to tell you about some of its unusual features here.

First imagine the bar when is is not in use. It is a smartly modern item. Strong, flowing lines

Here's how you can order your indoor portable bar pat-tern: Send your name and address (clearly printed), to-gether with one dollar(\$1) in cash, check or money order. to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be Sure To Ask For Pattern No.

accentuate its elegant beauty. You can stand it in the hall or against the wall in any room and, looking like a beautiful cabinet. it will hold flowers or art objects. But when you want to enter-tain you'll roll it easily into your living room. Casters make it completely portable.

On the front of the bar are two doors, behind which is storage space for 14 quart-sized bottles. On the back of the bar two larger doors open, as shown in the photo, exposing a cavernous

area. A lower division is wide and deep, making it easy to store any number of decanters and containers. Your special equipment will be stored in built-in racks on the doors.

An upper shelf, easily reached when you fold back half of the smooth table-top, holds all of your

glasses. Here, also you'll find a rack for your ice bucket. Because this indoor portable pattern pieces, a complete list of after you've built it.



#### Modern Item

This indoor bar is the newest do-it-yourself design by Bill Baker. Hollywood actress Alleen Coates is shown with the modern and useful portable bar.

toar is a do-it-yourself project, you suggestions for finishing are also can add it to your home for just enclosed. a fraction of the price it would Hard to believe, but true, is the fact that this beautiful item can

take to buy a custom-made dupli- be built by any woodworker. And cate. And no special tools are the finished bar, in your home, his choice of 87 technical schools in the regular Army before he en-In your pattern you'll receive treasured items because of its lists and receive a written guarcomplete and detailed instructions beauty and usefulness, and be- antee of attending that school. If on construction. Full-sized paper cause of the pride you will have

weeks.

### **Kremlin Beaming Propaganda Toward GIs Based At Thule**

BY ELTON C. FAY midnight. Its newscast is complet- the news seemed like legitimate, search Bureau reported today. WASHINGTON (2) - The Army ed with the usual sign-off by the if dull, reports of production and says Russia is alming its prop-aganda radio at American service-of the American national anthem. aganda radio at American service Communist countries. men stationed on the big and Then the Reds come in. A reporter listened to one recent But tucked away in the news.

isolated air base of Thule, in northwestern Greenland. It cites the Thule-beamed voice bars of "The Star Spangled Ban- slanted reports under Washington friends, neighbors, and relatives of Russia as part of the general ner" faded away a new voice, and other Western datelincs, were for the many courtesies, express for soldiers' morale, especially in cent — picked up on precisely 935 the Communist station identifies it-foreign lands where American kilocycles. Elf as Radio Moscow and invites The Sides Families troops are stationed."

News was read in the same style listeners to write program sugges-Reference to Thule is contained as the American broadcast. Part of tions. in a new troop training pamphlet,

"Defense Against Enemy Propaganda," now being circulated by FIRST OF WEEK the Army. It does not discuss what, if any, effect the propaganda has on U. S. troops. The pamphlet outlines the objectives and types of Communist propaganda - "white" or open propaganda where the source iden-

#### **GOP** Campaign Spending **About Double Demo Total**

WASHINGTON, wept. 25 (2) - about \$100,000 in me red. Republican and Democratic cam-paign coffers already are showing bottom under the drain of heavy political spending in this year's election battle for control of Con-responding advantage in political responding advantage in political contributions.

With fall campaigning only just now beginning to hit its peak, GOP and Democratic national committees reported disbursements from tee. On the other hand, Democratic all party sources up to Sept. 1 showing each party was running candidates were getting sizable help from organized labor.

> HOSPITAL NOTES

Political campaign expenditures for the first nine months of the year are shown in reports on file with the clerk of the House. Periodic reports are required by

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Republican expenditures from all BIG SPRING HOSPITAL national sources up to Sept. 1 were listed as \$1,614,895 against total Admissions — Mary Pulbada, Coahoma; Viola Smith, 406 NE 12th; Cordie Webb, Odessa; Mrs. receipts of \$1,498,120. These totals included disburse-

W. B. Snead, Rt. 1; Arnulfe ments of \$341,320 and receipts of \$419,089 by the Citizens for Eisen-Sanchez, Vealmoor Rt.; Waldo Tindol, Coahoma; Bobbie Satterhower Committee; expenditures of CARD OF THANKS

white, 610 E 17th; Jean Hudgins, 306 NW 10th; Billy Snow, 108 NW 12th; Peggy Battle, Box 1407; Ella Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for Grant, Rt. 1; Rachael Ceniceros, 411 NW 8th; Gould Winn, 110 Frazexpressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies ex-tended to us during our recent bereavement at the loss of H. E.

ereavement

and David.

Dismissals-Jewell Walker, Coa-homa; Clema Ray, 507 E 7th; Encinas Luna, Ackerly Rt.; Jean Merworth. Mrs. Fannie Merworth and family Skelton, Box 67; Pedro Miranda, St. Lawrence.

#### **Enlistees In Army** Can Pick Branch \*

A regular Army enlistee can now pick his branch of service for the first time in six years, M. Sgt. W. T. Parks, Army recruiter

here, points out. These branches include the engineers, quartermaster, military signal, transportation and

he enlists for one of those schools, his basic training is cut to eight

**Texas August Sales** Ahead Of '53 Figure AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (B-Texas retail sales slipped 2 per cent during August but averaged 5 per cent higher than a year ago, the University of Texas Business Re-

Cumulative sales for the first

CARD OF THANKS monitored recording. As the last and pointed up in some obviously We sincerely thank all the kind At conclusion of its broadcast, tiful floral tributes that were given

Mrs. Maggie Richardson

The James W. Johnson Family

#### \$355,577 and contributions of \$227, | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 26, 1954 157 by the GOP Congressional

campaign committee; expenditures ter, Democrats reported total exof \$22,913 and receipts of \$67,909 by the GOP Senate Campaign Committee; and receipts of \$783,-905 and expenditures of \$834,085 by the Republican National Commit-tee

tee. From June 1 to Sept. 1, the four GOP groups reported contributions of \$682,595 and expenditures of \$749,197.

GOP campaigners were getting six-figure help from the National Citizens for Eisenhower Commit-ties and the state of state and control of state of the state of t mittee reported total expenditures mittee has not yet reported, but to Sept. 1 of \$711,091 and contribu-the AFL Labor's League for Politi-

tions of \$814,874. For the June-September guar- tures of \$267,038 up to Sept. 10,



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tifles itself, "gray" which ema-nates from an unidentified source, and "black" which comes from a source pretending to be someone or something else.

In connection with the beaming of Soviet propaganda at Thule, the Army pamphlet says:

"Troops there hear a program conducted by an anonymous feminine disc jockey, dubbed Moscow Molly by the American soldiers. In addition to the recorded rumbas and fox trots the soft female voice quotes editorials from Pravda, the leading Soviet party newspaper in Russia, Although the men tune in only to hear dance music intro duced by a feminine voice, which is automatically American in accent, they are, nonetheless, subjected to Communist propaganda." The pamphlet asserts the Soviet government attaches high importance to its propaganda programincluding the operation of an estimated 6,000 special local schools about 177 regional schools and approximately a dozen advanced schools for specialized training in propaganda dissemination.

In discussing the pamphlet Army officers said today Communist radio stations are active in other areas of the world where American forces are stationed, including Japan and Europe. Not all propaganda is built

around music, a soft voice and entertainment. In Europe, the American Armed

Forces Network is finding its channel used in this propaganda manner by a Red station; The Armed Forces Network op

erates at a frequency of 935 kilo cycles, its programs ending at

**County Behind On** Sale Of U.S. Bonds

Howard County is lagging be-hind on its percentage of quota reached in sale of U. S. savings bonds.

Reports from the area office showed that during August the County total sales were \$66,767 of series E bonds. There were no H series sales.

Cumulative total for the year was \$460,050 or 53.04 per cent of

the year's quota. Borden County's total. for the year was \$34 or 3.40 per cent of its quots. Mitchell County has sold \$154,670 or 58.45 per cent of its quota; Nolan \$269,352 or 69.96; irry \$259,171 or 58.63 per cent; Taylor \$946,989 or 48.19 per cent.

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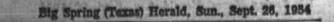
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### **Four Explorers Set For Three Region Points**

Four West Texas wildcats were staked Saturday. Two are in Run-nels County, and the others are in Briscoe and Yoakum Countles.

G. W. Strake of Houston spotted his No. 1 H. J. Hadge Company in Runnels County some two miles southwest of Wingate. This North-west Runnels wildcat will be drilled to depth of 5,200 feet, starting at

Location is 1,287 from south and 6,820 from east lines, John Early

survey 449. The other Runnels wildcat is Service Drilling Company of Tulsa No. 1 W. L. Alcorn. It is 330 from north and west lines of Richard Brady survey 314. Drilling depth is 3,800 feet. The No. 1 Alcorn is in the north-

west part of the county, about six miles southeast of Crews and one mile south of Service No. 1 Mc-Cord, a recently completed discov-ery from the Cross Cut sand.

Tule of Snyder staked his No. 1 D. M. Cogdell in Briscoe County. It is 810 from the most northly south line and 905 from the most westerly west line, section 62, block A-1900, scrap file two survey. It will be drilled to 2,518 feet. Location is about 18 miles north of Sil-

Leland Fikes of Dallas No. 1-688 Service Awards Ed S. Smith is the other wildcat, in Yoakum County. It will go down to 5,500 feet for a test of the San An-

dres lime, starting soon. The No. 1-688 Ed Smith is in Are Announced Southwest Yoakum some eight miles from Plains. Drillsite is 330 north and west lines, 688-D-

John H. Gibson survey. Condor Stock Gulf To Close

**Bradley Buys** DALLAS, Sept. 25 19-Bradley Oll Co., Dallas, wholly - owned subsidiary of San Juan Exploration Co. today purchased 3,107 shares Preparations are being made to

> and premium grade fuels and could not without expensive capital im-provements. Barnes said that local markets would not justify the heavy investment. When the plant was opened in 1929 it had good local

markets plus a ready outlet for its residual oils as railroad fuel. Now the rails are Dieselized and residuals have to be shipped to tidewater Gulf agreed to continue its con-

tract, upon which the City of Sweet- ridge. He erected one of the first leaned heavily in construc- casinghead gasoline plants in Textion and financing of its Oak Creek as. In 1924 he sold his holding, in-reservoir. Gulf will pay around cluding 100 tank cars, and erected This wildcat is slated for depth \$692,000 in addition to consumption the 18-story Landreth Building in charges. It has the right to sell wa- St. Louis, Mo. He drilled 60 wells sylvanian reef. It is located on an

first call by the city to re-purchase. Personnel will be offered trans-seven successive dry holes in the lines, 22-33-3n, T&P survey, fers to other points, pensions where new Rowan and Tong fields of West



Oct. 5-6.

ter within its allotment, subject to in Wilbarger County in 1926 and

lion. He recouped in Crane County where one of 16 wells produced sevstitution

# Oceanic Pool **On West Side**

A completion was logged Satur-day on the west side of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field of North

(Pennsylvanian) field of North Howard County, and a new location was spotted on the east side. Finaled was Warren Petroleum Corporation and H. S. Moss No. 2 Eilis Iden. It made a 24-hour flow-ing potential of 263 barrels of oil. Completion was from open hole wore between 8 190 and 8 201 feet. one between 8,190 and 8,201 feet, and flow was through a half-inch choke during the potential test. Gas-oil ratio is 735-1, and tubing pressure is 250 pounds. Operator acidized with 500 gallons.

The 5%-inch casing is set at 8,190 feet. Drillstem test before comple-tion (for an hour and a half) had gas to the surface in 45 minutes. Recovery was 130 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud. The 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,140 pounds.

**Rate Of New** 

Wells Drops

and 4 gas wells were brought in,

The new Oceanic field location is on an 86.06 acre lease just south of the townsite of Vealmoor. It is an east edger to production. Oceanic the northeast and northwest areas of the Moore field. Oil Company will drill the project as its No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund. Duncan Drilling Company No. Drillsite of the venture is 510 from north and 330 from west lines, 30the northwest sector nearing com-

T&P survey. It will be drilled pletion, and Bowden-Hunter No. 2 to 8,300 feet by rotary. Estimated elevation is 2,676 feet. C. W. Creighton is the one to be finaled in the northeast area. Duncan No. 3 Wilkinson was be-

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (2)—The rate of well completions slacked in Texas this week as 195 oil wells

the Railroad Commission reported and a 70-foot core, part of which

**Crockett Wildcat** Adds New Well Flows Oil Three **Times On Test** 

Oil was flowed on the third El-lenberger drillstem test this week-end at Pan American Production Company and Murphy Corporation No. 1 W. E. West, a Northeast Crockett wildest

Crockett wildcat. Flow has been gauged on all three tests, proving out 67 feet for productio

The last test was taken from 8,053 to 8,073 feet with the tool open 48 minutes. Gas surfaced in six minutes, and oil came to the top in 37. Oil was flowed to the pits during

ing sandfraced Saturday before tests either Sunday or Monday. This project is located 1,650 feet

from north and 330 from west lines.

33-34-1n, T&P survey. It is about

Saturday. Pay top is 3,081 feet

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choke, and flowing pressure varied from 3,000 to 2,770 pounds. Shutin ressure for 15 minutes was 3.295. **Two Ventures To** When the test tool was pulled, re-covery was 603 feet of oil, 90 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling **Final In Moore** mud, and 30 feet of muddy oil and gas-cut salt water. On the initial test in the Ellen-

burger from 8,006 to 8,034 feet, gas surfaced in five minutes and oil Preparations were being made in 37 minutes. Saturday to complete projects in

Oil flowed to the pits for two minutes with no gauges on estimate of flow. After the tool was closed, some H. H. Wilkinson is the venture in 32 barrels of clean oil was reversed out of pipe. Final recovery was 657 feet of clean oil and no water.

mates on the gas volume or the oil flow. Operator was preparing to pull test tool at last report. A prior test from 8,030 to 8,053 feet

had tool open 45 minutes, with gas

to the surface in four minutes and

oil in 27. Oil flowed the last 18 min-

utes of the test and it was estimat-

Flow was through a quarter-inch

ed as making 60 barrels per hour.

Top of the Ellenburger is 8,006 feet, and datum minus is 5,415 feet. Location of the discovery is 330 from south and 660 from east lines, section 1, block A, Runnels County school land survey. It is 6% miles from the Midway Lane (Ellenbur-ger) field.

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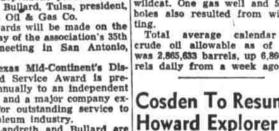
Two projects in the Lather Southeast field area were reportedly drilling ahead this weekend, with BUT YOU CAN'T one nearing the Siluro-Devonan pay depth. Texas Pacific Coal and Oll No. BUY BETTER Ruby L. Graham, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, was below 9,-554 feet in lime and shale at last and have your property protected by the one company rated

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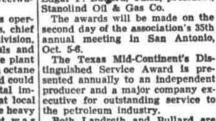
eligible, or separation allowances. Approximately 90 families are in-volved in the decision.

Bullard, native of New York,



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E. F. BULLARD

DALLAS. Sept. 25. - A Texas

wildcatter who knows the ups and downs of the oil business and the

energetic president of one of the

nation's major producing compa-

the petroleum industry, Both Landreth and Bullard are staunch advocates of oil and gas

Cosden Petroleum Corporation report.

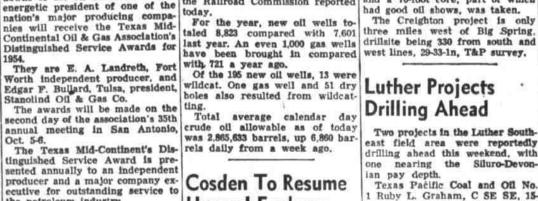
two miles northwest of the Ocean- 32-3n, T&P survey, hit 3,020 feet Plug was being drilled Saturday on the 8%th inch intermediate casof 8,600 feet for a test of the Penn-

conservation. Their careers are

in Texas oil development. Landreth came to Texas Missouri and developed his first

oil properties in 1918 at Brecken- ic field.

en million barrels by 1951, He sold his West Texas properties in 1938 and then organized the Landreth Company. A trustee of TCU, he helped raise \$5 millioh for the in-



has resumed operations at its No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, wildcat in Northwest Howard County some Modesta Good Simpson, wildcat Self, 895 from north and 560 from west lines, northeast quarter 39,

Bradley Oil previously acquired ,897 shares of the capital stock of Condor on April 1, 1954. The pur-chase of 3,107 shares will give Bradley ownership of 5,004 shares of Condor out of 6,689 shares outstanding.

This transaction represents a cash investment of approximately \$19,500,000

7 Milliant Marka, Million

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Principal producing properties of Condor are in the Round Top Field of Fisher County and in the Good Field, Borden County.

Duncan Spuds Hole In Southern Area

Duncan Drilling Company spud ded in on its No. 3-A Currie over the weekend. This Howard-Glasscock venture is slated for depth

of 2,600 feet. The same firm reported drilling depth of 1,380 at its No. 8 W. B. Currie, project 12 miles south of

Big Spring. The No. 8 Currie is 990 from south and 2,322 from west lines, 12-33-2s, T&P survey. **Shows During Test** 

TULSA, Sept. 25 (3)-Some 42,000 be conveyed by the service station ompanies will let loose next operator and his helper, individ-tonth with a collective blast on usis with whom the buying public No. 3-A Currie is 330 from south and 615 from west lines, 4-32-2s, the buying public

## **Scurry Unit Begins Repressuring Wells**

SACROC Begins Repressuring

Walter Suttle Jr., at right, operator, turns a valve which sends treated water into repressuring wells of the SACROC unit No. 2. Injection was started last Monday and the first few days SACROC took eight million gallons of water a day from the Colorado River Municipal Water District's reservoir, Lake J. B.

Thomas. The two large engines in the foreground have a pumping capacity of 422 gallons of water per minute at 2,200 pounds per inch pressure. The two in the rear have a 560-gallon per minute capacity at 1,750 pounds pressure. Magnolia operates unit No. 2 for SACROC. (Photo courtesy Snyder Daily News)

Delivery of water from Lake J.| ROC has a total of 1.16 Thomas for use in extensive oil-id repressuring got under way wells. Water from the lake is treated in Water from the lake is treated in a big settling and filtration plant estate of the late Ellis A. Hall.

First injection of water for pres-sure maintenance in the unlitzed Scurry County project was made last Monday by SACROC. The Scurthe Sun Lemons lease southnear west of Snyder. It is distributed from that point to the various units which have the injection pumps.

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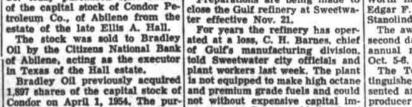
Hen gallons of water per day until the latter part of the week when SACROC experienced some me-chanical difficulties. The demand SACROC advanced the CRMWD \$160,000 on the construction of its pipeline in order that the main supchanical difficulties. The demand was expected to pick up again promptly, although E. V. Spence, CRMWD general manager, antici-pated that it would level out under the eight million mark. This is the maximum figure a contracted by in member eiting. SACROC also has

maximum figure contracted by to member cities. SACROC also has ACROC. The initial injection was in SAC-standby charge since the first of

### ROC's unit No. 2 and involved 50 of 203 wells on which transfer of allowables had been effected. SAC-rage.

#### **OIL PROGRESS**

### **Companies To Broadcast Story Of Oil's Services**



close the Gulf refinery at Sweetwa-ter effective Nov. 21.

in Texas of the Hall estate.

the American oil industry's horn, that with whom the buying public the annual effort to familiarize the has the closest and most frequen T&P survey.

contact. Too, the week's slogan will focus a lot of attention on the homey, familiar role these people ic with petroleum's 95 years of achieven They will observe from Oct. 10-

"Oil Progress Week" sponsored the American Petroleum Insti-e to point up the benefits oil i its derivatives bring the buy-"Oil

By newspaper advertisements, radio and TV shows, motion ple-tures, posters, pamphlets, souve-nirs and other devices, the indusan Ethyl Corp. spokesman as sooner or later "wearing the face" of the enterprising, business-building will proclaim the week's oil and gasoline dealer. me: "Oil serves you." try will

el Drake," a 29-minute color gle problems facing the oil industry today." film. In it actor Vincent Price portrays Col. Edwin Drake, the stove pipe-hatted figure whose Aug. 27, al Congress of Petroleum Retainers pipe-hatted figure whose Aug. 27, at San Francisco of his company's 1859, discovery of "rock oil" at program—fashloned to supplement Titusville, Pa., started the petrole-

Not a little of the oil story will

Completion Shapes

Lipkin and Devine of Midland No. 1 Susie B. Suyder, project seven miles south of Coshoma, is being prepared for completion. Located in the Snyder field, this

Located in the Snyder field, this venture now has depth of 2,550 fast. Rotary tools are being moved off, and cable tools are to be moved in for completion. Drillsite is 330 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 20-30-1s, T&P survey.

**Bronte Exploration** 

**Bores Below 6,000** 

Nolan Wildcat

23, T&P survey.

Harper and Huffman report irilling depth of 6,050 feet in lime and shale at their No. 1 Eubanks, clideat in Coke County some four alles west of Bronte. Projected inpth is 7,000 feet, or a test of the Denburger will be taken at a user depth. Location is 600 from worth and east lines, 447-LA-Bert survey.

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wildcat in Northwest only about two miles from Roscoe, is drilling w 2,465 feet in lime and

In Snyder Field

**Borden Prospector** Drills Past 5,100

Drilling depth of 5,115 feet in lime was recorded Saturday at

southeast of Gail and is slated for depth of 8,000 feet. Drillsite is 860 Service station manpower, said from north line of section nine and Ethyl's advertising and sales pro- 660 feet from west line of vacancy first public showings of the API's motion manager Russell Weston, documentary movie, "The Story of is "one of the most important sin-block 30 ten 3 motion manager Russell weston, strip east of section nine, all in vey.

#### Weston recently told the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers Scurry Venture

Texas Crude and McFarland No. 1-288 Brumley, wildcat in Scurry County, was making hole below similar efforts by other companies and industry organizations --- for County, was making hole below helping dealers to lower turnover 6,143 feet in lime and shale this in attendants and to recruit and weekend. Location is C NW SW, train more capable personnel. 288-97-H&TC survey.

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lines, 278-1A-H&TC survey. Borden wildcat, This project is some 15 miles

Hill No. 1 Charles Copeland, wild- rapidly through the ranks. He becat in Coke County some three came vice president in 1932 and exmiles south of Blackwell. ecutive vice president in 1935. Ten The test was for an hour in zone years later he assumed the presibetween 6,365 to 6,395. Gas sur-faced in 30 minutes. Flowing pres-the industry as a "long range" sure was zero, and shutin pres- thinker. He was quick to adopt new business is turning a critical eye. Cosden Petroleum Corporation's sure was 570 pounds. Drillsite is techniques of oil hunting. Bullard This chap has been described by No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson, 2,210 from north and 467 from west also is president and director of 15 other oil and gas enterprises.

Recovery of 75 feet of gas and joined Dixie Oil Company in 1921

oil-cut mud (10 per cent oil) was He was made director of explora-

made on a drillstem test of A. G. tion for Stanolind in 1931 and rose

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#### Band Queen Crowned

Highlighting the half-time activities at the Big Spring-Stephenville game Friday was the coronation of Betty Earley as the band queen. Here High School Principal Roy D. Worley is placing the crown on Miss Earley's head. She was accompanied by Howard Sheats, band captain. Also presented during ceremonies were Harris Wood, drum majors, and the majorettes, Ann Rowe, Laura Rhoton and Robbie Flowers. (Keith McMillin Photo).

### **H-SU Sets Advanced College Classes Here**

Business men, school teach- | will be eligible to enroll in the pubers, war veterans, and others who lie relations classes. Credit will be High School there this year but are interested in doing special given in education and business adstudy or advanced college work ministration. The course will deal will have an opportunity to enroll with principles and practices of public relations as they relate to

in local classes Thursday night. Advance courses in public relaschools, business and organizations and marketing will be taught tions serving the public. by Hardin - Simmons University Relation of employers to employstaff members at Howard County es, of employes to the community, Junior College. These classes, and of the press to civic groups, of possibly others will meet at 7:30 service organizations to the genp.m. each Thursday at HCJC. eral public will be among the sub-

The H-SU classes are being taught to supplement offerings at Prof. Schooley, instructor, is as HCJC and are not in competition sociate professor of journalism and with the junior college courses, according to Dr. W. A Hunt, How-are County Junior College presiwas formerly director of publicity at the University. He is a former owner and publisher of an Illinois dent.

newspaper. cooperative program with The marketing course will re The H-SU will aford a service to local view marketing functions, installteachers who need advanced coursment plan buying, hedging, comes, Dr. Hunt said. "We have offer- modity exchanges, retail and the Hardin-Simmons people wholesale marketing institutions use of our facilities because we legal aspects, marketing policies feel it is a service to the com- and relative efficiency of the meth

ods of marketing. munity. Dr. Hunt said that 0.01 Dr. Tallant has been a professor tunity to teach extension courses of economics at H-SU since Sephere has been extended to Texas tember 1952. He has bachelor of Tech and Sul Ross colleges as well science, master of arts and doctor as H-SU. But Hardin-Simmons is of philosophy degrees from George so far the only university to ex- Peabody College. press interest. A discussion group met last erans, who are eligible for educa-Thursday night at HCJC to make plans for the formation of classes. This group was headed by Dr. J. of H-SU announced. B. Adair, chairman of the extension department of H-SU. H-SU courses to be offered here will be for senior college credit, although special students may enroll without receiving credit. Classes in public relations and marketing will be taught by Prof. Eugene Schooley and Dr. Glen Tallent.

**Some Texas Parochial Schools Report A Few Negro Students** 

**Details On Captain** 

Mixing of Negro and white stu-dents in some parochial schools of Texas without incident has been

girls among the 225 enrolled. Four Negro boys enrolled at the Corpus Christi College Academy. No applications by Negroes had been received at Dallas parochial schools. reported. The parochial schools-of both grade and high school level-are private ones run by a church, mostly the Catholic Church. Private schools were not af-fected by the Supreme Court de-cision ending segregation in pub-An official at one of the two

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A spot check by The Associated Press showed some Negroes were going to school with white chil-dren in schools of the Catholic Church in San Antonio, El Paso, Sinn's Death Told Details of the death of Capt. Marfa, Austin, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

**Darrell Sinn in Japan last Monday** were received here Saturday. In seven other cities reporting The Air Force announced from Tokyo that Captain Sinn was killed when the bomber he was piloting segregation still prevailed in the parochial schools or there was no percental schools of there was no problem because there were no Negroes applying for admission. These were Dallas, San Angelo, Houston, Waco, Abilene, Sherman struck the side of a 6,000-foot mountain. The crash occurred near Taka-

yama City in the western part of Japan while the B26 was on a and Gainesville. Archbishop Robert Lucey of Sa routine training missio Antonio announced earlier this year there would be no segrega-tion in the San Antonio diocese. In San Antonio, Monsignor J. L. Magning estimated Negro regis-Webb. tration was about six or seven in

each of five schools where Ne-groes are registered. He said Bid Opening On there had been "no trouble what-Webb Job Delayed loever.

soever." The Rt. Rev. H. G. Quinn, chan-cellor of the diocess of El Paso, said there has been "no great fuss" in El Paso parochial schools over desegregation because the schools have admitted Negroes for more then two many for the latter part of October. T. B. Tillman, project engineer for the U. S. Engineers at Webb,

more than two years. Schools in Marfa and El Paso

asked and that the opening date have accepted Negro students for several years, he said, adding that no more than a half dozen had been readvertised for Oct. 20. The new plant is due to contain approximately 9,500 square feet have been enrolled in any one pace. school

schools in Corpus Christi said de-Catholic and smoothly. Incarnate Word Academy for girls has five Negro parochial schools in Sat Angelo said Negro children definitely would be admitted if they were Catholic but none had applied

remained "

The pastor of a Lutheran pare-chial school in San Angelo said he "felt sure" Negro children would be admitted if they applied. chial he The Most Rev. W. J. Nold, bishop of the Catholic diocese of

Galveston, said, "There is no change contemplated for this existing conditions, segregation has

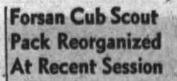
M. M. Groeschel, principal of the Lutheran High School in Houston, said, "Desegregation has no

been requested or suggested Lutheran schools in this area." In Sherman, St. Joseph's Acad-emy, the only parochial school there, said it had received no information or instructions from the operating order (Sisters of St. Mary of Namur) regarding integration.

In Gainesville, the principal of St, Mary's Catholic School said six Negro grammar school stu-Captain Sinn served two years six Negro grammar school stu-as instructor pilot at Webb Air dents had enrolled there one week Force Base, and his wife, Mrs. but were no longer attending. She did not say where they had gone. None of the parochial schools in Abilene has opened its doors to Negroes and none had any def-Elizabeth Sinn, is employed at inite plans to do so. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Kearns of St. Mary's Church of the As-

sumption in Waco said the problem of accepting Negro stu never had come up.

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FORSAN - Bob Wash named cubmaster recently the Cub Scout organization The Forsan pack is No. 111 and it has three dens with about three boys to each den. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell will serve for the pres-ent as den mother for Den 1 with

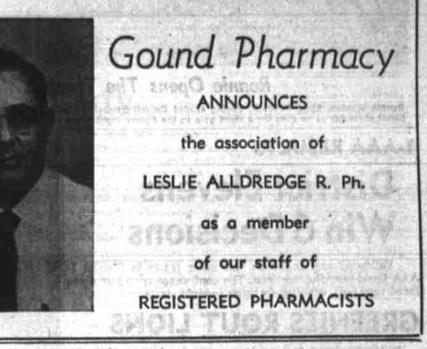
Mrs. C. C. Brunton serving for Den 2 and Mrs. J. N. Seward for Den 3.

Dens 1 and 2 will meet on the school grounds in the educational building while Den 3 will meet in the Boy Scout hut. Mrs. Brunton received her cer-tificate for finishing the training course in Cub Scouting last year." Pike of Forsan.

Mrs. Seward also attended par of the course, NOW OPEN First meeting of set for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 25, EDITH'S Others who met with W. T. DRIVE IN BARBER SHOP ud, Mrs. E. E. Eve Ted Henry, Mrs. W. E. 1407 OREOG Mrs. O. Across From The New Safeway **Announce Birth** · Edifh Owens FORSAN-Mr. Jimmie Morgan

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dren are attending the same pa-rochial school in Austin at grade level, but principals said chool it was only because of no Negro applications. A Catholic school in the predominantly Negro residen-tial area is attended exclusively by Negroes. However, St. Ed-ward's High School has two Negro boys enrolled.

Two Negroes are enrolled in Laneri High School in Fort Worth. Two Negro girls applied for admission to Our Lady of Victory were turned down because classes filled. Two Negro girls did attend classes there last year. Officials of two Catholic high



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#### **Enrollment Deadline** At HCJC Finds Total New Record

Registration deadline fell Saturday at Howard County Junior College with a record instructional load

At the last, the number of individuals registered surged past the 400 mark, which will be a gain over the same time a year ago. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that the actual count would be available early in the week Semester hour load is up by approximately 1.100 hours over the same time in 1953. At that time, the teaching load had touched a new record. Final figures will be between 3,900 and 4,000 semester ours, said Dr. Hunt. Virtually all available classroom

space has been taken, particularly for the day time students. There are more than 175 of these young people, an increase of more than 40 per cent over the past year.

#### **Confederate Veteran To Attend Waco Fair**

WACO, Tex., Sept. 25 (8) --Health permitting, Walter Williams the last surviving Confederate veteran in Texas, will attend the Heart O'Texas Fair in Waco Oct.

Williams will be 112 Nov. 14. He and his wife, 81, live on a 20-acre farm near Franklin.

Williams is one of four survivors of the War Between the States. Three of them fought for the Con-Sederacy and one for the union,



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**Ronnie Opens The Throttle** Ronnie Wooten, Steer halfback, having eluded Carroll Gentzel of Stephenville, fooks downfield for addi-tional obstacles as he goes for a short gain in the Friday night game here. Big Spring won, 34-5.

#### **1-AAA RESULTS**

### **District Elevens** Win 6 Decisions

Following are stories on how other teams in District 1-AAA fared over the weekend. The conference representatives fared very well, winning six times in eight starts.

#### **GREENIES ROUT LIONS**

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 25. (SC) - The Breckenridge Buckaroos Pan roughshod over Brownwood, 42-7, here Friday night to ring up their and straight non-conference win. In two games now, the Green Wave has scored 83 points.

Joe Kerbel's team scored in every period and the well-conditioned Breckenridge line kept the Lions to two yards net rushing. Jake Sandefer and Bennett Watts each scored two touchdowns for the winners. Clyde Harris and Dick Carpenter got into the touchdownring act with one six-pointer each. Harris converted four times and John Cotton once each for the win-

There was no doubt about the outcome from the opening kickoff. Breck took the ball and moved across the double stripes without a The longest run of the night was a 70-yard sprint by Carpenter in the

sourth. Boley Embrey scored for Brownwood from the one in the fourth

and Olen Franks converted.

### **Breaks Cost Ponies, 13-0**

ABILENE, Sept. 25. (SC) — Sweetwater lost a ball game but no briends here Friday night, yielding to a powerful Abilene club, 13-0. The Mustangs, tied in their opening game last week, made the Eagles fight for every inch of ground. Sweetwater outgained the War Birds through the air, 67 to 53 yards, and on the ground, 126 to 115, but couldn't move when it counted. A 30-yard pass play from H. P. Hawkins to Twyman Ash set up the first Abilene score in the second period. She was tackled on the two-yard line. Jim Millerman then went over. In the third, Sweetwater fumbled and two War Birds made the re-sovery on the Mustang 27. Henry Colwell finally legged it over from the two. Hollis Swafford Licked the point. Stott Hamilton and Frank Smith were the chief Sweetwater threat, though Smith was fairly well hobbled in the second period. Sweetwater got as far as Abilene's 17 on one occasion and maneu-wered to the 22 another time but could get no farther.

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#### Snyder Pummels Bowie Bears, 19-0

SNYDER, Sept. 25 (SC) — The Snyder Tigers of District 1-AAA eruised past the Bowie Bears of EI Paso, 19-0, here Friday night. Bears of District 1-AAA Ender State State

# Longhorns Blackjack Stephenville, 34-6

Stephenville's doughty Yel-low Jackets made the Big launt that found him all by which came after he had taken himself in the end zones. a pass by McAdams, resulted in Tommy McAdams' serial artis- the second Steer score. That par-Spring Steers work to achieve a 34-6 football triumph before try brought deep doubts in the ticular play covered eight yards. a capacity crowd here Friday minds of the Stephenville cosch- Jenkins again kicked the point. ing staff that they were concen- The Longhorns counted twice in

night. The Longhorns scored in every trating too many men up front to slow the Steer ground game, but the Jacket defense was never rad-ically changed. period and showed improvement in every phase of the game, save ically changed. That of setting their umbrellas McAdams' 20-yard pitch to Lefty power buck from the four. The first drive went 68

The first drive went 68 yards, lown-state. Coaches Carl Coleman and front for the first time and Glenn Stephenvill Stephenville finally broke

Wayne Bonner employed practically ly everyone they had in uniform, with the exception of Brick John-Birdwell's lateral to Robison, 15 paces were yielded by Big ly everyone they nad in uniform, with the exception of Brick Johnwho had to sit this one out

due to a Charley Horse in one Pirst Downs Net Yards Russing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Attempted Passes Intercepted By Punts Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big

Spring's all-state halfback, dou-bled his year's touchdown out-put by twice crossing into the end zones, the first time on a lateral from John Birdwell and bied his year's touchdown out-passes Attempted By ... Passes Intercepted By ... Punts Average end zones, the first time on a lateral from John Birdwell and the second on a 17-yard right or Punts Recovered

Spring when Lonnie Leatherman sought out David Hogg in the end zone and hit him, despite the 14 11 197 114 122 138 5 13 9 25 fact that McAdams was flalling of the ball.

get another tally when Joe Lib-erty, all by himself on the 30, took a pass from McAdams and scooted into the end zone. The play originated on the 42. Jenkins made good on his point try for the fourth time in five attempts: Nifty running by Leatherman and Don Cleveland of the Jackets kept the contest from being a run-

ed itself with fine defensive play when it really counted. Dickie Milam, Jerry Graves, Milton Davis, Bob Jones and Robison -who moved into the line on defense-gave good account of themselves there.

among defensive stickouts in the Big Spring secondary. Turkey, and Ace Abbott of Abi-lene, Texas on one side, and Tom-

coming a real menace to the op- who has made a lot of money but position in future games, and his few friends since coming to this stellar blocking helped clear the country, has a Texan on his side.

way for other ball toters. Cleveland, Sam Wall and Carroll Gentzel seemed to be in on ification. Many times they don't. most of the tackles for the visiors.

The concensus was that the pro-their wrestling demeanor-so long vincials will have to wait for yet as necessary. Martindale, and acanother day to prove their met- rebatic athlete whose spins and tle. They benefitted chiefly not drop-kicks are very effective, has from the win, which most every- a fine partner in Pepper Gomez. one expected, but from the fact that so many boys got to play. Score by quarters:

BIG SPRING ..... 7 7 13 7-34 City College, after high school STEPHENVILLE 0 0 0 6-6 graduation, and was offered a con-

#### YARDSTICK ON **BS-STEPHEN**

finally were dethroned by Cleve-land in '48. In the over-all stand-ings, the American has a 33-17 edge over the National. Leo Durocher's inspired Giants, led by Willie Mays, are attracting Cleveland, Beeph.

Gomez, a Latin-American, has lived most of his life in Los Angeles. He attended Los Angeles tract by the Los Angeles Dons, a professional football team of some note. He did his job very well, but decided, a couple of years ago, to go into the more lucrative field of professional wrestling. He has done very well by himself, and by his decision. Second match of Monday night's 76 YG AVE. Of nimsell, and by his decision. 14 72 55 Second match of Monday night's 14 61 44 card will see All Bey, going 1 44 card will see All Bey, going 1 44 at a fire for the main event, and 8 71 79 probably will. The match will see two opposites in action.

two opposites in action. First match features Gomez and Abbott. In this one, Gomez is slightly favored, but there is no telling about Abbott. He is a relentless fighter, and holds no feeling with the "code." The show starts at 8 p.m.



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**GRID RESULTS** 

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**Ready To Apply The Brakes** 

Truett Newell of Big Spring (right) studies the area he is about to hit as he glides in to stop Stephen-ville's Don Cleveland (38) in a fast bit of action in Friday night's foptball game here. An unidentified Steer lands on his kisser after doing a swan dive in a vain attempt to arrest the elusive ball carrier.

## Giants 10-17 Underdogs Series With Tribe

 YARDS RUSHING

 By JACK HAND

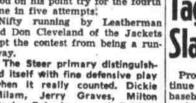
 NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (#) — Cleveland's "big three" pitching staff, plus the tradition of American League success, make the Indians 17 to 10 favorites over the charged-up New York Glants in the World Series opening Wednesday at the Polo Grounds.
 The Tommy McAdams, B8
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his arms in the general vicinity The Steers came right back to

away.



Season's First Tag Match Is **Slated Monday** 

ACE ABBOTT

**Texan Returns** 

Professional wrestling will con-

Jerry Barron, Wooten, Truett

most mat fans. Newell and Wayne Tollett were match, with All Bey of Ankara,

Big Spring secondary. Lefty Reynolds looked very good my Martindale of Milwaukee and in all phases of play for Big Pepper Go Spring. Starting as a back for the the other. first time, he gave promise of be- All Bey, a short, roundish man

Bowle kept the Tigers off bal-ance until the second, when Bernie Hagins passed to Alan Snead, an rushing to 115 for the visiting nd, for a score. The play covered team and gained 63 yards on three pass completions to 27 on five for Fullback Jack Sides bolted 36 the losers. 41 yards.

#### Levelland Vanguishes Ancient Foe

LEVELLAND, Sept. 25 (SC) - utes of play. They dealt in round numbers as Levelland of District 1-AAA smashed an old sparring partner, winners.

Quarterback Mack Freeman acced the Lobos to victory. He completed 16 of 19 passes, good Becton. Control of the second state of Littlefield, 60-20, here Friday

completed 15 of 19 passes, good Becton. Dehriein accounted for five ex-touchdowns going into the final 12 min-touchdowns in the final 12 min-final final final

Vernon Rallies To Nudge Pampans

#### Lamesa Stampedes Seminole, 34-6

EEMINOLE, Sept. 29 (SC) - Connie Alexander for another. Lamesa stampeded Seminole, 34-S. in a football exhibition here Friday night for their second suc-tess in three tries. Lamesa got its first score in the

ess got its first score in the scored again in the fourth on a

Lamesa got ils first score in the ieadoff stanza when Ken Bart-les bloched a Seminole punt, pick-ed it up and ran ten yards across the double stripes. In the second period, Doyle Chapman ran 24 yards for one six-pointer and passed 41 yards to

#### **Plainview Bounced By El Paso High**

period.

## **TULSA**, 41-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 25| Tulsa then made its only serious IM-Arkansas' Razorbacks unleash- threat of their game. Starting on lar job of deflating fovared Brooked a versatile attack here today its own 25, Tulsa drove almost 75 lyn excited the fans as much as to open their 1954 football season yards before losing the ball on the "miracle team" of 1951. with a crushing 41-0 conquest of downs just four inches short of the Cleveland was slow to awaker

the University of Tulsa. Weteran fullback Henry Moore and a sophomore tailback, George Walker, combined their talents to lead the Porkers in the rout of the big status and the source of the source

once-beaten Hurricane. midfield gains from their split-T dium holds the all-time record of Arkansas used its starters spar- formation. ingly and all but cleaned its bench Arkansas added a touchdown in the Boston Braves in the 1948 se-

as Coach Bowden Wyatt sought to the second quarter on a 12-yard ries and that probably will be provide game action for his sophomore-studded crew. The Southwest Conference Razorto blocking back Bobby Proctor.

The Southwest Conference Razor-backs started slowly, muffing two touchdowns to hold a 35-0 lead at land stadium and the 50 seats

cult time breaking into veteran

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Moore hit left tackle, cut sharply one. Benson skirted end for 21 Yankee slice of \$8,280 stands as to the sideline and raced 21 yards yards and the final Razorback the best yet. to score untouched. The two club

led by Willie Mays, are attracting Clevel

solid support from their long suf-

86,288 for the Sunday game against

Both clubs look forward to rec-

The two clubs have had a chance to rest after clinching the pen-nants. The Indians nailed it down a week ago and the Giants knocked out Brooklyn Monday night behind Maglie. Both Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland and Durocher have been keeping their regulars in the lineup, for at least portions of each

game, so they won't lose their edge. All games start at noon (CST) NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (B-Thej as their No. 1 and 2 draft choices

National Football League moves into the national sports picture to-morrow with a sprinkling of the 1953 collegiate talent facing a diffi-of UCLA. of UCLA. Quarterback Lamar McHan, ex-Arkansas player, was the No. 1 Polo Grounds for games Monday

Arkansas player, was the No. 1 draft choice for the Chicago Cards and is the starting quarterback. Carleton Massey, formerly of Texas, will be at one of the start-ing spots for the Browns. A big addition to the Baltimore Colts is Cotton Davidson, Baylor quarterback. Davidson can play offense as well as defense. Shaw said Billy Tidwell, halfback from Texas A&M, will be an outfrom Texas A&M, will be an out-standing rookie on his club this has been hampered by injuries.

game for boys,

TIME ELEMENT Following is a chart aboving the scoring plays in Friday's football game between Big Spring and Stephenville and the time that had elageed on each

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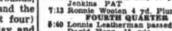
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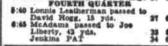
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FRIDAY BATTLE

Total paid attendance at Friday night's football game here between Stephenville and Big Spring was 4,580, Cash receipts amounted to \$3,939.45. Each club's share of

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#### Speedy Bob Craig ran 65 yards for a touchdown today as the trig-**DEFENSIVE BOX** ger of a sharpshooting Navy of-

fense that pierced rugged William on the lackles the Big Spring Friday night: Tackis Totals Assists

> to a 6-6 tie in last year's first game against virtually the same team.

ton Red Sox gained at least a tie for the American League's fourth downs in each of the first two pe- place and a share of the World riods while holding the Virginians Series money today by storming to practically nothing, fought them from behind for a 7-6 victory over off in the third period and rolled Washington.

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and Mary for a 27-0 opening foot- Red Sox Insured

ball victory. The Middles showed none of the indecisiveness which limited them A Tie For 4th BOSTON, Sept. 25 UR-The Bos-

They rammed home for touch-

over the goal twice in the last period. The mixture of regular and split-

for which the Navy coach is wide-

ly respected held the opposition to

T offense concocted by Coach Eddie Erdelatz stayed almost exclusively on the ground and gained 346 yards for Navy. The defenses

83 yards rushing.

# **Baylor Scores Late To Nip** Vandy Commodores, 25-19

### **Dupre Scores** 2 Touchdowns

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept 25 (AP) - The highly favored Baylor Bears had to get up off the floor twice tonight to squeak out a 25-19 decision over Vanderbilt in the first college football game ever played at night here.

Baylor, tied for 10th place in the Associated Press weekly poll, saw a surprisingly alert Commodore team pile up a 10-0 first period lead.

The Bears came back with two quick touchdowns, one late in the opening period and another in the second, to go ahead 13-12 after Vanderbilt added a safety. A third touchdown, scored in the final second of the half, gave the Bears a margin of 19-12.

But the Commodores struck back quickly with another touchdown and an extra point to put the game into a 19-19 deadlock at the end of the third quarter.

The Bears' winning touchdown was racked up late in the fourth period to climax a 41-yard drive L. G. Dupre scored two of Baylor's touchdowns but it was Bobby Jones who sneaked over for the deciding points.

Actually, the final play of the first half decided the game, as matters turned out. With less than five seconds to play, Bobby Jones fired a long pass to Henry Gremminger, lanky Baylor end, who slithered past half a dozen tacklers to complete a 66-yard scoring play. The Commodores took command from the opening whistle and marched 18 yards in 11 plays from the kickoff to score, with Charlie Horton scoring and Bobby Good-

all converting. Buck Watson, Vandy tackle, recovered a Baylor fumble on the visitors' 42 to set up another threat. It was stopped on the Bears' 8. so Goodall kicked a field goal from there.

Dupre was the big wheel in Bay- scored two touchdown and s Fight-lor's first scoring drive, which car-ried 56 yards. Dupre scoring from ing Irish gave new Coach Terry It was this break that launched loped across unmolested on a 19-It was this break that launched loped across unmolested on a 19-Dupre was the big wheel in Bayed another scoring surge a few 21-0, over the stubborn Texas Longminutes later from the Baylor 46, with Dupre scoring.

The long arching pass from Jones to Gremminger finished the Guellelmi first half scoring.

third period, taking over on the the ball away within Notre Dame's Baylor 27 on a fumble. Horton tal- 10 when they were very much in lied from the two and Goodall's the game. conversion tied it 19-19.

By 34-20 Tab the pre-season Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 25 UP a green and undermanned Army 19-yard pass to end Dan Shannon. football team with a horde of fleet The Irish made it 14-0 in the third

It was only the third time in Army football history that the Ca- scored on a three-yard slither der and sopho dets had lost touchdowns were scored on the Schaefer rambled 23 yards. ground and three of them on drives of 96, 97 and 80 yards. touchdown.



Reward For Sweep To Title

The TP Rails, sponsored by employes of the Texas and Pacific Railway, Saturday received the trophy emblematic of the 1954 Pony Baseball League championship. Proudly gathered around the award in the above photo are, top row, left to right, Wesley Grigsby, Travis Anderson, George Peacock, Ricky Terry, Mike Musgrove, Eugene Walker and Manager Maurice Zeringue. Lower Kelly, Jimmy Whitefield, Terry Stanley, Benny McCrary and Harry Musick. Maurice Zeringue, Lower row, Dickie Gregory, Elton

**Guglielmi** Pilots Notre Dame Past Texas, 21-0

By JERRY LISKA fully measured a toss by Texas quarterback being tested at grad SOUTH BEND, Ind., Un-Sept. 25 quarterback Dick Miller and cap- uated Neil Worden's fullback spot -Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi tured the ball on Notre Dame's 19. rammed 16 yards. scored two touchdowns and passed Guglielmi then took off down the Three plays 1

Guglielmi then took off down the sidelines, scampering 42 yards picked out end Shannon in the open,

**Oklahoma Sooners** 

Notre Dame to its first and what yard scoring play. proved to be the only touchdown needed. Schaefer, a converted Christian in 1946. horns today.

It was the first Texas shutout Guglielmi also made two great OVER TCU FROGS

rst half scoring. Vanderbilt tied it up early in the game Texans, who twice fumbled

With his former coach, retired Army Kayoed

poll Notre Dame moved ahead, 7-0, in South Carolina double-platooned the second period on Guglielmi's downs within five minutes in the fast for their two big touchdowns. football team with a horde of fleet The Irish made it 14-0 in the third and whip under-rated Texas Chris-backs today and handed the Cadets quarter with a 79-yard march in tian 21-16 today. a crushing 34-20 defeat in their 10 plays, capped by Guglielmi's The Sooners lost their star split-tian 21-16 today. The Sooners lost their star split-tian 21-16 today.

one-yard smash. In the final quarter, Guglielmi before the half with a broken shoul- then rammed two yards over left more Jim Harris guard to score.

**GRID RESULTS** 

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Colorado 45, Colorado AdM 0 California 45, San Jose State 0 Montana State 14, Colorado Mines ACC Wildcats Grab

Win In Florida

-Florida State University's punch-less Seminoles absorbed their second straight loss of the young foot-

hard - running Abilene Christian College, 13-0.

guard for the score.

Two goal-line stands and a good dash of luck enabled Princeton to



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 26, 1954

#### **Photographic Evidence**

... Roland Schwarzenbach, Matt Harrington and Horace Wallin with part of their catch.

way.

### **Huge Mess Of Fish Caught By Party**

Four Howard County men returned Monday from a long weekend of fishing on the Rio

Grande and not empty-handed ei-ther, for they caught over 200 pounds of catfish. The fish, including both yellow their boat off a stump and had and channel cats, ran up to 15 pounds in size with a good number ranging from seven to 10 pounds. Bait was provided by Roland Schwarzenbach and Horace Waldug down with an oar, the oar hit something and a moment latnit something and a moment lat-er a 5-pound bass landed in the boat. Needless to say they didn't toss it back in. Other larger bass included on e weighing 61/2 pounds and another, caught by Gladys Kinman, that weighed 4 pounds. In all they had 12 fish that weighed 321/5 pounds. One small channel cat was caught and the rest were bass. lin while "brains" were allegedly provided by L. D. Gilbert and Matt Harrington, the other members of the quartet.

Although the bait supply includ-ed 200 goldfish, 150 frogs, 100 grasshoppers, 96 perch and a gal-lon of blood bait, it didn't last the caught and the rest were bass. whole weekend and some of the

A party of four Big Spring men caught 116 catfish weighing from one to five pounds while fishing on the Devil's River from Sunday noon to Wednesday night. In all the fish weighed between two and three hundred pounds. The fish weighed between two and three hundred pounds. The fish were caught all on trot-lines and all with dough bait. The bait consisted of flour, meal, sug-ar and salt cooked together with absorbent cotton. The group was fishing in the smaller fish that were not return ed to the river were used for hait. The group went down Thursdey The group went down interacy noon. The spot they chose was a canyon about 20 miles above Langtry. They had trotlines in both the United States and Mexico.

The river was reported about foot above normal with water rush-ing through some bad shoals in the vicinity. It's rather rugged

In all 66 catfish were caught. The fish were really biting for Maines and Terrell Kinman

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE BATURDAT'S RESULTS Philadelphis 2, New York 1 (11 in Brooklym 10, Pilisburgh 5 Milwaukes 3, St. Louis 0 Chicago 4, Cincinnail 2

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SATURDAT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

### **Buckie-Eagle Battle Tops Grid Program**

frecken the feature of Texas acl The Buckaroos, who look one of the best teams in the s all classes considered, will the team that's raised No. 1 in C AAAA the kind of test needed determine if Abilens is the

Breckenridge, which smashed Class AAAA Wichits Falls, 41-13, then whipped Brownwood of its own class, 42-7, Friday night, now must be considered the leads candidate for the Class AAA sta

candidate for the Class AAA state championship. Ray of Corpus Christi, which went up to Oklahoma City and whipped Capitol Hill, 19-16, to en-hance its standing, plays Lamar of Houston, the defending Class AAAA champion, in another stand-out game of the week.

The 60 games on the schedule for the top classes include conference battles in two districts — the start of title play.

and their wives last weekend on Spring Creek near San Angelo. in fact one fish didn't even wait for a hook to be thrust its

of title play. This week's schedule up districts: Class AAA 1. Friday: Plainvitew si Amarthi Breckenrides at Ablann, Fort Warth Fa that I Panna. 2. Thursday: Dougias, Aris., st E Pan Brots: Friday: Borger at 21 Pane double Bi Pane Right at Karmit: Saturday: Servit at 21 Pano Jeffbreen. 3. Thursday: Dougias, Aris., st E Pan Brots: Friday: Borger at 21 Pane double at 21 Pano Jeffbreen. 3. Thursday: Port Worth State. 4. Thursday: Port Worth State. 4. Thursday: Port Worth State. 4. Thursday: Port Worth State. 5. Friday: States at Dail Sanest: Saturday: Dailas Woodrow Wile w South Oak Citle (conference). 8. Friday: States at Balland Park. 9. Friday: Anstin States at Bart Gorsas at Dailas Highland Park. 9. Friday: Austin States at Bart. 9. Friday: While they were trying to get

6. Priday: Fort Nech an Antonio Tech at Pr off Davis at Baytown. Class AAA 3. Priday: San Angelo

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The group was fishing in the big part of the canyon about mid-way along the river. They re-port the river was about as clear as it could be. al Palestine. Idag: Lamar Ou r Bishop Byrns at Thursday: Bouth Sam to Leater: Friday: B son at Vi

In the party were R. L. Newsom, Denver Harris, L. A. Webb and "Cotton" O'Brien, Robstown at Allos, rg. San Benito at



The Texans, who racked up their second straight win, concentrated their scoring in the first half. They then beat back repeated attacks by a resurgent Florida State team which twice drove inside the Abilene Christian 10 yard line in the third quarter.

**Rally To Triumph** at the start of the final period NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 25 (#- Harold Pollard then converted. Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 foot- With the crowd standing a With the crowd standing and

screaming, the Sooners came back last quarter to come from bheind The tally that pulled Oklahoma up

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 25 (F) ball season tonight at the hands of

Opening with a rush, ACC raced 49 yards to a touchdown the first time it got its hands on the ball. Paul Goad, a 200-pound fullback, smashed three yards off right

**Princeton Holds** On To Win, 10-8

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 25 UM

#### **Furgol Out Front**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (P) Marty Furgol, chatting amiably fumbled at critical points. at the three-quarter mark of the plays of the game. Delano Wom-\$40,000 "World Series of Golf" to- ack's 33-yard run and an interof 204-9 under par.

#### Dane Is Downed

throwing Tony DeMarco, Boston's latest fistic idol, vaulted into con-Moon on Notre Dame's 21 latest fistic idol, vaulted into con- Moon on Notre Dame's 21. tention for the welterweight title by stopping highly rated Chris Christensen of Denmark at 2:10 med from midfleld to Notre of the sixth round of a scheduled Dame's 10. 10-rounder tonight at the Arena, De-Marco weighed 145, Christensen

**Howlett Buys Club** 

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 U-Gabe turning point probably came early Paul, general manager of the Cin- in the second quarter as Guglielmi cinnati club, tonight announced the made the second of his three interfranchise of the Tulsa club of the ceptions.

Texas League has been sold to The great Irish senior quarter back from Columbus, Ohio, care-

## **Michigan State Is Upset**

State third quarter drive and only victory for lowa Coach Forest Eva- plays to chew up 81 yards in 10 Yankees. a bit more than six minutes on the shevski, once an assistant with plays and score its first touchdown clock, Matheson tucked in a punt Daugherty under Munn. And it was with Curtis hitting the goal from

second this year. TCU was rated a three-touch-Schaefer convered after each

By SAUL FELDMAN

down underdog and looked like it The game was not as decisive as the score indicates and the making until Oklahoma finally was Texans had their own butterable to get its ground attack going. fingered play to blame as they umbled at critical points. The Longhorns struck to Notre

with the large galleries along the way, shot into a two stroke lead Dame's seven in the first four to the Oklahoma eight-yard line Harris scored two of Okladay with a third straight sub-par ference ruling on Charley Brewer's homa's touchdowns, one on a 69for 26 yards to Notre Dame's 7. Here, however, Brewer fumbled

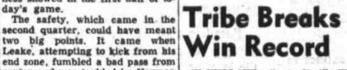
and Irish tackle Frank Varrihalfback Buddy Leake had set up game. chione recovered on Notre Dame's the score with a 50-yard punt re-11 Still in the first quarter, Texas

James Cooper made the Frogs' In the third period, trailing 14-0. two touchdowns. but still full of fight, Texas slam-Oklahoma fumbled 10 times, losing the ball five times.

The victory, before 50,000 specta-Then Longhorn soph fullback Don tors, proved costly for Oklahoma Maroney slashed up to the Irish 5 only to fumble and have Notre because it was learned after the game that Calame's injury may Dame's guard Ray Lemek recover. keep him out the rest of the season. Beyond Texas' failure to exploit Calame opened the season its first period chances, the game's against California last week with

a bruised side but was able to play 59 minutes as the Sooners won 27-13. All this week the slick ball handler had to miss practice be-

cause of the injury and his stale-ness showed in the first half of today's game.



in the last half.

touchdown.

The other came in the third per-

iod and put the ball down to the

Texas 23. Bill Whitt made the

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DIXIE SERIES

Four of the five South Carolina Dame's new fullback find, Don to its 11th straight victory and the jaunt and Leake's final conversion in the opening game of the season Herndon's 10 - yard touchdown in-and-out Rutgers University team concluded the scoring; for both schools

#### had the upset of the day in the OKLAHOMA AGGIES LICK **TEXAS A&M, 14 TO 6**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF |Flores converted after each Okla-DALLAS, Sept. 25 (A-Oklahoma homa A&M touchdown,

A&M's biting ground attack dug Texas A&M scored in the fourth round that gave him a 54-hole total pass to Howard Moon was good yard punt return, and Bob Hernyard punt return, and Bob Hern. don added the other tally on a 10-yard drive through center after rough and tumble intersectional try for extra point was blocked by

Whitt and Bob Larue; Twice intercepted passes thwart-A sparse crowd of 14,000 sat in

the big, tough, veteran Cowpokes, fense as rugged as their running and there was cause for consolation game. All told Oklahoma A&M inas the Aggies played on better than tercepted three Texas passes for barrage today and clinched second even terms with the Oklahomans the night.

In the last half. Twice roughing penalties against backs ripped the Texas A&M line Duke Snider and Sandy Amoros Texas A&M helped the Oklahoma for 280 yards, 86 of which were Aggies in touchdown drives. The chipped in by Joel Favara, the first one set the ball on the Texas most troublesome of the Oklahoone each, crushed Pittsburgh, 10-5.

**Odessa Reserves Win** seven and in two tries Lehman mans. They tried only three passes and Brightman plowed across for a

Texas A&M tried everything but showed only flashes of consistency. The Aggies made 106 yards on team, 45-0, in a football exhibiti 6 touchdown from the one. Louis the ground and 67 in the air. played here Saturday afterno

### Florida Gators Decision Wreck In Massive Upset

By L.E. SKELLEY TOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 25 (P-Jack Towa City, Iowa, Sept. 25 (P-Jack the vital fourth down, went over the back who carried the ball only four times a year ago for 42 yards, raced 52 today to rally fow a little vitale in five years, was bitter loss for new Coach Hugh the many dup to the the since in the second half the since in the second h

was more than Tech's tackle-weak defenses could stop. A dangerous Gator passing attack kept Tech off balance. Had it net been for the tremend

clock. Matheson tucked in a punt on his 45 and sped down the west sideline. He was only three yards overhauled by Spartan Carl Ny-Shocked Michigan State grud-ingive gave up only 1's yards in t<sup>1</sup>---- fowa thrusts. But the Spar-tree fowa thrusts. But the Spar-

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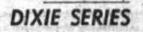
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STANTON (SC) — Stanton had a big edge in the statistical war but had to settle for a 13-13 tie over avored Fort Stockton in a football exhibition played here Friday night. The Panthers saved face by employing their smooth passing game to good advantage. On the ground, the resident Buffaloes, who are idle next week, ground out 358 yards in scrimmage tries while visitors were gaining only 93. Stanton tried few passes and gained only 19 yards that way while Stockton, with Doug Huckaby doing

the pitching, picked up 124 yards

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

On the credit side of the Big Spring Steers' performance against Stephenville here Friday night, you can put these factors: (1), a better passing game than they've shown in re-cent years, (2), blocking that, at least, was a big improvement over what they showed against Andrews, (3), good condition, (4), thunderous running by Carlisle (First Down) Robison, and (5), refusal to get rattled when things are not going their way ... On the debit side, you can include these factors, (1), A porous pass defense, where the backs seemed content to corporous pass defense, where the backs seemed content to concentrate on downing the receiver instead of following the time from the ten. Blocker's kick Sizer ter ainc's crashing too often and too soon, and (3), a suched 70 paces for the tying too diact of speed, that seems to haunt the team like touchdown. J. B. Mitchell finally a plaque . . . All in all, the club's performance seemed very went over from the two. p. salar to the 5,000 specialors looking on . . . The game Allison tried to put the Panthers out front with a place kick but chance to play . . . In Lonnia Leatherman, Stephenville has it failed to get to the bar. a mited q an erback who kent the contest f. om being a run-

a no bed of the San Angelo paper, formerly played football with Big Spring's Chop Van Pelt and Dan Lewis at Austin College ... Red-Shoes Dugan, the grappler who appeared on a recent card here, was on vacation from a policeman's job at Santa Monica, Calif, at the time ... As of this moment, 1,046 season football tickets have been sold for local games an alltime record ... Local school offibeen sold for local games, an all-time record . . . Local school offi-cials held 100 reserve seats for the Stephenville delegation, as per request, but not more than 30 were picked up, which means that the rest of that huge crowd were local and area folks.

The 4,513 paying customers ( who saw Big Spring and An-drews play their game in An-drews Sept. 10 composed the largest opening night turnout ever to see the Steers in action, lopping by 63 the number who saw them against San Angelo In 1953's first game and by 1417 the throng which attend the 1952 Insugural between B I g Spring and San Angelo . . The Steers made more money this time, too, with a cut of \$2,213.43, compared to \$1,912.35 in 1953 ...In 1952, their share of the first, gama's receipts totaled only \$978.90 J. W. Thompson, Big Spring's all-state tackle last season, has made the North Texas State College traveling sound as a freshman, according to reports .. It's just as well, parhams, that the Big Sming ex. Frank Bartan, stepped up to the job of high school principal from the post as head football coach at Wink High School ... The Wink team is experiencing one of those lean years, only condition.

last Friday absorbed a 41-13 licking at the hands of Pecos, which previously had been battered by Stanton ... Three Big Spring products - Cecil and Raymond Gilstrap and Spec Franklin - have proved standouts in Ranger Junior College's football games to date, according to a letter addressed to this Window by R. L. Willis, dean of students at Ranger ... in case you're interested, it requires 1,600 people to handle a capacity football turnout in the Los Angeles Coliseum, which seats 101,528 ... They all get paid, too ... Wrestling Promo-ter George Dunn is trying to book the lady grapplars for an early date here ... George Thomas, the wall-known Longhorn League umpire, may return for a ring appearance here before long ... Basketball practice is due to get under way at the local high school a week from Monday ... Most of the boys are already out, getting their legs in

STRICTLY BASEBALL: Bob| catcher has been recalled by (Pepper) M.rin figures he lost Charolotte from Hagerstown, Md. (Pepper) M. rin figures he lost around \$3,300 on his baseball ven-ture here last season but he's still making plans for a bigger project here next year . . He reasons the cheap so that lickets will not only make the game endure here but will be t s salvation of baseball throughout the lower mitner but per the campaign with Char-lotte as an outfielder ... Gil Sil-way to be the campaign with compared out to be the darling throughout the lower mitner of the Amerilla form. We never throughout the lower minor of the Amarillo fans ... He never leagues ... Glenn Burns, the for-hit much but his speed on the mer Angelo outfleider, hit only sacks and his ability to get under 289 for Abilene the past season but led the WT-NM League in runs batted in One Longhorn League club had a classy infielder on op-tion for whom it was offered \$7.yet couldn't wrangle his re- of the Tyler Big State League club lease from the parent organization ... Parker was too much the iron-...He's been recalled for the 1955 nosed type to last . . . Mike Forseason...Julio Delatorre, the ex-Brone sold to Amarillo for \$1,500, recently returned to the Chicago wound up hitting .231 for the Sox. White Sox, won only six games 109 percentage points under what while losing seven for Charleston in the was able to hit here ... Wayne the American Association, yet Crawford, the former Roswell wound up with a 2.41 ERA.

through the air. Huckaby put the Panthers out in front early when he traveled 13 yards to pay dirt on a fake handoff. Sutton Allison added the

extra point. Stanton walted until the second

period to crank up, but powered its way 65 yards in that round for a TD. Jimmy Butcher bruised the

Butcher again went over, this

Stockton took the kickoff and

GAME AT & GLANCE STANT.



#### Sweet Swinger

Mariene Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Texas, typifies the classy field playing in the Ard-F\*\*03422 more, Okla., Women's Open golf tournament. She is shown taking a practice swing. (AP Wirephoto).

Wolves Inflict 33 To 0 **Defeat** On Blizzards

COLORADO CITY. Sept. 25.(SC) Colorado City's worves turned on the heat for the Winters Bilizzards Friday night, singeing the Runnels County team, 33 to 0. Weather for the game was warm but the Bilizzards were not, and with highly touted Doyle Buchan-an, Winters halfback out because

weather for the game was warm but the Blizzards were not, and with highly touted Doyle Buchan-an, Winters halfback out because of illness, the Blizzards were never able to mount a sustained offensive. They made their deep-est penetration in the first quarter on a drive that carried to the

on a drive that carried to the Wolves 25.

The first quarter was scoreless, with Hollis Gainey, Colorado City flash, opening scoring a minute deep in the second, on a 71 yard sprint, Gainey broke into the tota the second of the sprint. Gainey broke into the Bliz-

running room from their 19. periods.

Wayne Roberts, Blizzard fullback, Jim my McCorquodale scored picked up the bobbled anapback and carried it out to the 16, where disaster and the Wolfpack took two touchdowns sound added ten points on point-after-touchdown tries. Jim Nelson sounded two sixhim. Gainey picked up six and pointers for the winners, as did Billy Williams tossed to Don Filp-pen in the end zone for the six Gary Engle got one each.

GAME AT & GLANCE WINTERS CC First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Interc. By Puts, Ave Penalties, Yards Publes Lost 17 343 50 9 3

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yards. Mackey converted.

Colorado City plays Monahans at Colorado City next week.

#### **Billy Blair Paces** Sterling To Win

ACKERLY, Sept. 25 (SC) - Bil-GARDEN CITY, Sept. 25 (SC) The Garden City Bearcats man-handled the Marathon Mustangs.

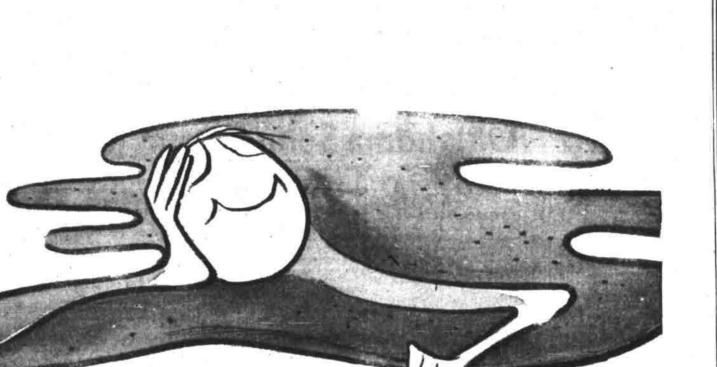
A bad snapback led to the sec-ond Wolf Score, as the Blizzards Garden City scored in every sought out Don Carper with two quarter and collected three TD's successful scoring heaves. Lynn found thenselves unable to get each in both the second and third Glass also took a pass from Blair for a score

Big Ed Gill ran eight yards for

#### Norman Gulihur raced 65 yards Tulone is Tied

for one Marathon score while the others were registered by Lonnie NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 UM Colsten and Cruz McGuire. Colsten added an extra point on a carry. The Bearcats open their sea-today, scoring both Memphis touchson here next Friday night in a downs after setting them up with joust with Blackwell.





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# **Stalemate In Port Arthur Has** In Port Arthur seconomic status, dropping retail asies from an estimated fits on the first eight by Local 1814 with one firm, the same period this year. Tort Arthur freed the first eight with drawn at the Longhorn Cafe and withdrawn by agreement at the fact Local 1814 with one firm, the same period this year. Tort Arthur seconomics and halt-trucks **Seriously Upset Its Economy**

EDITOR'S NOTE: For 16 months a unique, city-wide atrike has grupped Port Arthur on Tenne' rich Gulf Obeas. This past week, veteran AP curre-spondent Max S. Skelton spent four days in the city interviewing, observ-ing, versioning he true conditions. Here is the statum

By MAX B. SKELTON PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 25 (R)-Take 16 million dollars in retail sales from a city of 60,000 in just eight months and you have a city with an alling economy. With an alling economy.

with an ailing economy. That is what has happened to the state. they say have been spread about this Southeast Texas oil refinery I did not find Port Arthur to center since a labor union 10 months ago began picketing 24 be a city of fear. I saw teen-age girls enter theaters at night withstores, restaurants and hotels,

out escorts. Time has softened any early 1954 fear of violence. There have been incidents but no violence. There still are reports, from both sides, Another union took over a month after the first pickets appeared but 20 stores still are picketed.

The end is not in sight. Texans were told of the Port of telephone threats and of insults hurled at pickets and people who Arthur stalemate in heavy doses cross the picket lines. Port Arthur is not a ghost city. Vacant houses and vacant buildduring the August run-off gubernatorial campaign but the charges of communism, fraud and fear camings are hard to find. Only one of

ouflaged the strike's origin and basic issues. I visited Port Arthur this week the 24 stores originally picketed has closed. to try to find out the true story. Perhaps the saddest result of the I spent a major portion of four days talking with businessmen and stalemate, however, is the stranglehold the strike has had on the

union leaders, asking questions, crossing picket lines and observing city's economic' growth. A banker put it this way: operations on both sides. "Conditions have improved in Communism was not the cause recent weeks but the strike has of the stalemate.

stopped the city's normal progress. The Port Arthur strike is unique We should be way ahead of a year but it is nothing more than a deago on everything." He said bank deposits are about termined, bitter struggle between business and the CIO-the retail the same as a year ago but the

merchant vs organized labor. two huge oil refineries are spend-The issue at stake since the ing immense sums and have strike began last Oct. 30 has been brought in at least 2,000 construcrecognition of the union as a coltion workers. lective bargaining agent. No con-Managers of the strike-bound

tract demands have been prestores say that time also has sofsented. tened, to a lesser degree, a re-Port Arthur merchants, lawyers luctance to cross the picket lines. and bankers told me the strike is "If things continue as they have an outgrowth of a bitter tax dis-pute that flared after a CIO clique since the election, I'll soon be breaking even," one manager said. gained control of the city govern-'It has been tough but I'm fightment in 1952. They contend the

ing this out to the end." CIO clique attempted to boost the Most of the strike-bound stores taxes of some merchants 100 to 600 report business still is 40 to 80 per cent. cent below 1953.

They charge that local labor of-A banker told me all downtown ficials, in retaliation for defeat of business is off 10 to 40 per cent, the tax increases in the summer with many residents reluctant to of 1953, invited the controversial visit the downtown area where 10 Distributive, Processing and Office of the picketed stores are within Workers of America (DPOWA) a 2-block strip of busy Procter

Union here to organize clerks, Street. waitresses and other employes of Business is booming, however, the stores. in such suburban stores as Sears

These charges were denied by Roebuck. George W. Cowart, strike director Both sides are confident of suf-ficient financial support to con-tinue the strike indefinitely. for DPOWA's successor, the CIO

Sabine Area Local Industrial Union 1814, and by H. A. Parker, secre-Several struck firms are memtary of the big CIO Oll Workers International Union Local 23. "The strike had no connection bers of chains which have absorbed losses.

A business leader told me local with the city election or tax disand statewide sources have as-sured sufficient aid to keep the pute," said Cowart, a Beaumont resident on loan to the CIO to diindependents, particularly the resrect the strike. His regular assigntaurants, operating three years if ment is as an international rep-

necessary. resentative for the oil workers. "If it lasts three years, both Cowart and Parker said the sides would have to revise their budgets and start over," Cowart strike had its origin when individual employes of the stores began calling on Local 23 officials and said. "We don't set dates." Cowart said the Texas Restau-

asking that the stores be organizrant Assn. has moved in and told the cafe operators it is against the One must forget names while association's policy for member trying to find out the true Port employes to be organized. Arthur story. Most residents are An official at the association's cooperative in expressing views Austin headquarters denied the but require that their names not charge but said some members be used.

on an individual basis are con-Port Arthur has an estimated tributing aid to Port Arthur members 8,000 oil workers. A picket line is

He said the association is not

opposed to unionism but does ob-

ject to tactics used when the Port

Cowart neither confirmed nor

denied reports that his weekly strike budget runs from \$3,000 to

\$3,200. He gave no indication of

and other labor organizations, af-

fillated internationals and locals," he said. "There has been no as-

sessment. Our checks run from

\$10 to \$1,500. We've made no re-

quest for money. The pickets re-ceive 'welfare' or slips for their

rent, food, medicine and medical

bills. Some are better off than they were when they were working

**Two Plead Guilty** 

To DWI Charges

Two pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated were en-tered in County Court here Satur-

day morning. County Judge R. H. Weaver imposed a fine of \$75 and costs, or a total of \$96.85, on Abraham

Pete Barrera for the offense. An identical fine was assessed against J. E. Kahrs, booked on the same

count. Barrera was taken into custody by the State Highway Pa-trol and Kahrs by the city police.

A. C. Renteria, arrested by the highway patrol, was charged with

driving while intoxicated, second

In County Court, Max H. Stokes

Chosen For FCC

"We get money from the CIO

Arthur strike first began.

financial worries.

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\$500 bond.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 26, 1954

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Allan Shivers reactivated the In-dustrial Commission which later reported that DPOWA and two the strike was "ill advised." shortly before noon one day this week and found this lineup of pickets: other unions were "Communist dominated or influenced by their international organizations." "There's no question that the methods used at first were ill ad-vised," he said. "They should Goodhue Hotel: Two white wom-

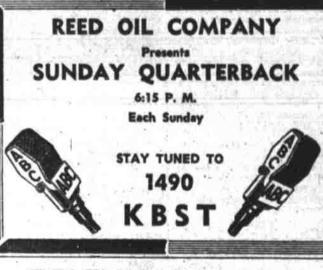
Nov. 20, Reuther said "CIO fully have gone to NLRB for recogni-upports DPOWA in Port Arthur." tion elections before starting the apports DPOWA in Port Arthur. Seven days later, however, Fred strike. "A group struck for recognition supports DPOWA in Port Arthur."

white woman, one Negro man. Texas Cafe: One Negro woman Pieper, assistant to the CIO execu-Lanz Credit Jewelers: One white tive vice president, proposed We can't tell them to return to switching DPOWA into an indus-work and then work out a settle-Beall Bros. Department Store:

trial union under CIO. He admit- ment satisfactory Two white women. F. W. Woolworth: Two white ted that DPOWA was "Communist As long as pick inspired" in origin but since had tinue, the CIO been cleaned up. Nov. 30, Reuther granted Local ing to do so." McLennan Stores: One white

Cowart then re

1814 its charter. Merchants immediately branded the switch as a change in name only. They fear DPOWA still is he said. Franklin's Ready to Wear; One Home Laundry: Two Negro



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woman. Payne's Steak House and the Golden Arrow Sandwich Shop were not open at the hour and no pickets were present

Contracts were obtained at four stores without a strike-Bluestein's Department Store, Plettman's Super Market, Lane's Inc. Clothing,

and Roy Tiller Food Stores. Contracts between another CIO union and Sabine Holsum Bakers and the Texas Cooperative Assn. were transferred to Local 1814,

Cowart said a majority of employes at each of the stores had signed with the union before the strike began. He said Local 1814

received about 400 members when it took over from DPOWA. He denied reports from mer-

chants and businessmen that the membership has dwindled to from 100 to 150. Cowart and Parker said the com-

plaints to Local 23 by individual store workers had extended over a long period. Parker said the Reuther letters

were forwarded to an Atlanta, Ga., representative of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union.

"It just happened that about this 10:16 time Harry Bush (Southwest re-



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strike-bound 20 fear public state-ments might jeopardize current

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a joint damage suit against Local

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DENVER, Sept. 25 (6-President Eisenhower today picked George McConnaughey, who has been serving as chairman of the goy-TELEVISION Expert TV and ernment's renegotiation board, to be a member and chairman of the **Radio Service** ON ALL MAKES Technician J. D. MAYES School Graduate Federal Communications Commis McConnaughey, 58, succeed McConnaughey, SS, succeeds George E. Sterling, who resigned last week because of ill health. The recess appointment is sub-ject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes in January. He was pamed to serve the re-mainder of Sterling's 7-year term, which began July 1, 1950. L. M. BROOKS Appliance and

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### ANGIE GLENN

Another of the Cosden erans is Angle Glenn, who company June 1, 1939.

He started to work for salesman and was made cre in 1950. He continues in thi day.

Before joining Cosden, worked for the Texas-Pacifi Co., Magnolia Petroleum C was a commission agent from 1925 to 1939.

Glenn was born in M spent several years in scho was graduated from hig Breckenridge. He was man Margaret Elizabeth Cox In April 1, 1917, an Easter Glenns own their home at Street. They have two children, Mrs. Floy Glenn Sides, and Mrs. Joyce G. Crooker.

Glenn served as a member of the NRA labor relations board in 1939 and 1932. He holds membership in the American Petroleum Credit Association, the Southwest Petroleum Credit Association, is a member of the First Christian Church, the Llons Club and the Masonic Lodge.

Sports of all kinds interest him, but he pays particular attention to bowling, hunting, fishing, and trick shooting.



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IR to Tump

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 28, 1954 4-H Exhibitors

A Part of the

Cameramen To Film Big Spring Scenes A camera crew will be in Big spring Monday to film scenes of the city to be used in a pictorial presentation of the Henry Ford Memorial Highway. This is the designation for U. 8. Highway 87, and the Ford Founda-tion is financing new publicity thems in connection with the high-way. The motion picture is one such them and is to include scenes



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### **To Begin Rounds Of Shows Soon**

A week hence, 4-H exhibitors will be hitting the traff for major au-tumn livestock shows of the na-

These youngsters will be facing a formidable challenge in attempt-ing to measure up to last year's uncaphy record of reserve or grand championships at Fort Worth, Kansas City, Chicago, Phoenix and San Antonio. San Antonio. Ten club members will show calves at the State Fair in Dal-

las starting the week of Oct. 11. Plans call for leaving Big Spring on Oct. 9. One or two steers will go to Kan-

sas City, said County Agent Dur-ward Lewter, and it is possible that others will be entered at Og-den, Utah, at San Francisco and at Portland. Last year Howard County entrants were scheduled at Ogden and San Francisco but no steers were actually shown. Instead, the group went from Phoenix to Denver.

Among those slated to go to Dal-las are Robert Lomax, Lorin Me-Dowell, Wanda Boatler, James Fryar, Joyce Robinson, Mack Rob-inson, James Cauble, Sue White, Carroll Robinson, and Ann White. Either Lorin McDowell or Ann White could go to Kansas City and the American Royal instead, Lloyd Robinson, former exhibitor of an International champ at Chicago, will supervise the showing

at Kansas City. A decision on what to take to Ogden, San Francisco and Portland will be reached after the State Fair showing, said Lewter. Dallas replacements will be made for either of the two who might go to Kansas City.

#### **ABClub Begins** Attendance Drive

The American Business Club began an attendance contest with Colorado City will celebrate home-

its meeting Friday. The club has coming and ground breaking cere choir will bring special music, been divided into four competing monies with all day services, Sunteams and Friday the team headday, according to the Rev. Bill ed by Cecil Bowles won. J. W. Purser brought the pro-Austin, pastor. The morning service will be fol-

gram which was the film of the lowed by a barbecue lunch, and class rooms, Andrews - Big Spring football game. the ground breaking will be during During the business session the services beginning at 2 o'clock. club voted to meet with other The Hardin-Simmons University

The Bureau of Census does not civic clubs Oct. 7 for a Commu- Male Quartet will be a feature of list cowboys in its detailed divi afternoon's program, and sion of the Texas labor force. nity Chest session. the

Nassau Holiday

.Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Simms are shown here during a recent holi-

day at the Fort Montagu Beach resort hotel in Nassau, Bahama

Islands. Simms is sales manager for Tidwell Chevrolet Co. here

and won the trip to the Bahamas as a grand prize in a national

said that for the past 3,000 years the earth has been turning steadily

Revelle said the two major factors probably are tidal friction slowing down the earth's turn on

#### School Lunchrooms Get Butter Supply

chool lunchrooms in the area for

butter from the federal Commodi

es (32 pounds to the case) of but-

ter. He assumed that other independent districts also had received shipments but there was no immediate confirmation from Forsan, Knott and Coahoma.

Pat Murphy, Big Spring schools business manager, said that 20 cases or 640 pounds had been rebrick veneer, and will accommodate 530 in the auditorium, offices and ceived.

#### Hereford Water On Sale Now In Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 25 UP-Water from Hereford, the West Texas community known nationally as the "town without a toothache," is now being sold in Dallas. A new firm, H&M Water Co., has been formed to bottle the water, taken from Hereford wells and shipped here in tank cars.

### **Earth Getting Just A Bit Tipsy, Slowing Down, Too**

By JAMES M. LONG ROME UP-Mother Earth's slip is showing. She's getting just a bit tipsy. And she's slowing down-her is an opheric ties. Other possible factors are changes in inertia.

day is getting longer than 24 hours. Just looking out the window, you wouldn't notice any of it. However, scientists in Rome last week for a 42-nation geophysics conference re-ported that their instruments and is a slip amounting to about 75 42-nation geophysics conference re-ported that their instruments and greatest change. They said there calculations have detected all three changes. Take the one about the day get. Reveile and Munk reported the is a slip amounting to about 75 feet a year between earth's outer sons, O. B. Rice of Arlington and Fred Rice of Midland, and two Take the one about the day get- skin and her inner core.

ting longer. It's the slightest change of the three, but in long-ing tip in earth's axis. Reveile and ital Falls and J. E. Davis of Midrun effect on gravity or ocean Munk reported that over thousands movements it might prove to be of years this shift at the pole prob-

the most important. Dr. Roger R. Revelle, delegate from the U. S. National Research to be increasing. Estimates dif-grandchildren who live here are Council, and Dr. Walter H. Munk fered on the present rate. Some of the Scripps Institute of Ocean-ography, both of La Jolla, Calif., times as high as 10 centimeters times as high as 10 centimeters leaves 16 grandchildren, and 23 (four inches) a year.

The average slowdown amounts to 3% seconds per thousand years. That works out pretty small per year, but the two experts reported that the rate of slowdown appears to be steadily increasing. What

tendent, said that the common school districts had received 13 cas-



J. L. Rice Funeral

inertia, Home in Midland at 2:30 p.m.

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died in Midland Friday at 7:30 p.m., will be held at Ellis Funeral







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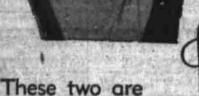
Butter will be on the menus of

Common school districts and the Big Spring Independent School Districts have received butter from the Federal Commodi-

#### speakers will include, The Rev. William Arnett, district missionary ties Corporation. William Arnett, district missionary Walker Balley, county superinpresident's assistant at Hardin-

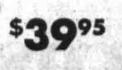
Simmons and Dr. Evan A. Reiff, president. At the evening service, the Rev. COLORADO CITY, Sept. 25 - A. B. Lighfoot, director of city The Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorada City will calebrate here.

will speak and the Negro Baptist The proposed auditorium will be constructed of concrete tile and



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SECTION II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1954 SOCIETY Fads And Fashions At Senior High



IN THE PINK—Frances Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan, helps Jackie Touchstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Touchstone, with his lessons so that he will be "in the pink" more than just his shirt. It is the pretty, deep shade that so many boys and men like, and his belt is made of the same shade combined with black. Frances is wearing the popular "dangly earrings" and a long rope of jet beads combined with tiny gold ones.





GIRLS WILL BE (LIKE) BOYS—That is, they will if the distaff side doesn't stop stealing the styles from their brothers and dates. Here, as Clara Freeman and Michael Musgrove study a globe, it is a toss-up as to whose hair is shorter. Clara has taken another of the masculine styles for her own, too, and on her, it looks good. Her cotton dress is made with an exact replica of the collar on a man's shirt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Musgrove.







NAUTICAL AND NICE—Lila Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, sports the popular middy blouse over a skirt featuring unpressed pleats. This style seems to recur ever so often and right now is tops with the girls at BSHS. Lila's is of pale blue, fine wale corduroy, always a good school fabric.

SOCKS AND SEPARATES—No well-dressed high school coed would be without the thick ankle socks shown here on Annette Boykin's feet. The rest of her outfit is "real cool" too—green blouse 'n' skirt and a big wide belt. And she'd never be without those black loafers on school days. Annette's parents are the Ross Boykins. DIOR'S DECREE IN COLOR ONLY.-The full felt skirt is the only way you'd know that Mary Sue Hale had paid "a bit o'mind" to Monsieur Dior. It is really high style, though, among teen-agers, from the lovely shade of Dior Blue to the numerous stiff petticouts worn underneath. Mary Sue is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Hale.

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### Church Women Hear Of COMING **Project Improvements**

Westaide Recreasition Center improvements were described for the<br/>provements were described for the<br/>council of Church Women, when<br/>they met Thursday in the home of<br/>Mrs. W. D. Lovelace for a lunch-<br/>or the center is one of the<br/>Durde of the building repaired.which is sponsored by the Church and<br/>will be held each Monday evening<br/>for four weeks. The meeting will<br/>be a dinner, to begin at 7 p.m.,<br/>and improved, and the grounds are<br/>hend improved, and the grounds are<br/>hend to buy one or more<br/>hend the city is to do the planting.which is sponsored by the Church<br/>Women. It will begin on Oct, 4 at<br/>the First Methodist Church and<br/>will be held each Monday evening<br/>to four weeks. The meeting will<br/>be a dinner, to begin at 7 p.m.,<br/>at the church.Montal Auxiliant of<br/>at the farith Rounds, and<br/>the first Methodist Church and<br/>will be held each Monday evening<br/>to four weeks. The meeting will<br/>be a dinner, to begin at 7 p.m.,<br/>at the church.Montal Auxiliant of<br/>at the farith Rounds, and<br/>the church will meet at 1.10 p.m. at the farith Rounds.<br/>at the church.Monday be alked to buy one or more<br/>ind the city is to do the planting.<br/>Mrs. G. C. Graves, chairman of<br/>the speaker will be an outstanding speaker<br/>in, the speaker will be Mrs.<br/>Charten the farith meet at 1.20 p.m. in the home of<br/>at the church for Shuiness meet at<br/>p.m. at the church for Shuiness meet<br/>at the church for Shuiness meet at 1.20 p.m. in the home of<br/>at the speaker will be more<br/>at the speaker will be more<br/>at the speaker will be and the series.Montal meet at 1.20 p.m.<br/>at the church for Shuiness meet<br/>at the c being beautified. Each church is to be asked to buy one or more shrubs to be placed on the grounds, and the city is to do the planting. Mrs. G. C. Graves, chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee, told the group. Announcement was made of the Interdenominational Mission Study



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SHIP, RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST FREENTITELAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church, Mrs. J. O. Johansen will be in charge of the Bible study. PARK METRODIET WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. al the church. BAPTHET TENTLE SURFEAMS, FRE-SCHOOL, will meet at 3 p.m.; school age Bunbeams will meet at 4 p.m. at the church. TUESDAT

the church. TUERDAT KATE NOREHON P.TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. BIG SPRING REBERAN LODGE, 844, will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. RHW REBERAN LODGE, 188, will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. Hall. will meet at 5 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. Hall, HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at

HILLCREET BAPTENT WHU WIL meet as J. D.m. at the church. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Massenic Hall. BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at One Sattles Hotel. NETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIG-MA PHR. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the sudilerium of Howard County Junior Csi-

BERMAN BASEN MEDICAL AUXILIARY WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon

PERMIAN BARN REPORTAL AUGUSANT will meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wardon Wheel. BOMEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 5:30 a.m. for Brunch in the home of Mrs. O. G. Morchsad. 800 Birdwell Lans. Each member may bring a guest. BrOUDAERD FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Tibbels with Mrs. James Taalle as co-hostess. XI MU EXCREPIAN CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA FHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin Coleman, 1433 Tuo-son. WEDNERDAT

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shurch. THURSDAY CAYLOMA THETA RHO GIRLS CLUS Will meet at 7.20 p.m. at the IOOF Hall FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMES will meet at 5 s.m. at the church. FRAINMEN LADEES will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the WOW Hall. WDMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston. 2011 Rusmels, with Mrs. H. M. Fitshugh as co-hostess.

Woman's come of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Runnels, with Mrs. H. M. Filsbugh as co-hostess. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kandrick, 614 Steakley,

Lamb-Hawaiian Is Cooked On Skewers

SKEWERED LAMB - HAWAIIAN Ingredients: 2 pounds boneless lamb leg or Salt and pepper

One No. 1 can pineapple cubes The swing toward "ultra-mod-ernity in college life" is reported 6 slices bacon Method:

Have lamb leg steaks or shoulby a young man who has built der chops cut into 1-inch cubes. up a successful business by con-Place lamb on 6 skewers, alternatducting polls among the nation's ing a cube of lamb, then one of youth and reporting on their buypineapple and a square of bacon, pineapple and a square of bacon, and place on broiler rack. Läsert broiler pan and rack, allowing 2 search Institute, and he says:

conditioning units.

Thawing Shrimp

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 26, 1954



#### **Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Anderson, 605 Washington Bivd., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Luther McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel Jr., Park Rd. The wedding is planned for Nov. 1 at the First Baptist Church.

### **Tuition Minor Item** THEY HAPTING CHICAL WILL MART AT A 1.20 POR Collegians' Folks

|drab college dormitories into rich BY DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor and colorful suites.

Now that several million parents have managed to dig up the re- luxury, it seems, is the ability of quired college tuition for their students to earn substantial young hopefuls once more, a new tions, and even in some instances during the school year. Says Rand: Some college students are de-"It's not unusual for a young manding a rise in their standard person to earn \$1,000 during the

summer." of living, and are going back to their ivy-clad halls of learning While the trend is still in its in fancy, and restricted to a gilded few, there's one solid fact that may equipped with such items as portable television sets, refrigerators. electric sewing machines and air nip it in the bud. That is the re-

to another who tries to "put on If this trend continues, imagine the plight of the long-suffering fa- airs." In Eastern women's colleges. ther who must provide push-button appliances as well as tuition for such as Smith, Wellesley and Vas-

sar, the girl who arrives at the his offspring, in order to induce campus with a fur coat, a car and them to expose themselves to a little of the world's learning. a big allowance is likely to find herself snubbed by her less solvent classmates.

The same is true at the more respected men's colleges and universities, where it's considered an honor to wear old clothes, and undue ostentation is frowned upon.



#### Ragout Is Fancy Name For Good **Old Beef Stew**

Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Alexander Is Bridge Winner Mrs. Joseph C. Alexander won high score at the Officers' Wives Club bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stephen L. Sheedy won sec-ond and Mrs. Newton D. Hagins was awarded the traveling prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert V. Lipscomb and Mrs. John E. Cus-ter Jr. They were assisted by Mrs. Clifford Holske Jr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Jennings. Soft drinks were served to the 32 attending. Beginners were instructed by Mrs. William S. Smallwood. The club has bridge meetings every second and fourth Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. If you have a gourmet for a husband, he might call good old-fashioned brown stew beef rag-out but that's just a fancy name for the ingredients grandfather used to twirl his mustache over. BEEF STEW OR BEEF RAGOUT

2 pounds chuck, cut in 1-3 inch tablespoons fat

- 1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper
- small onion, diced

bunch carrots, cut in slices pound white onions medium potatoes, cut in quar

ers teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

tablespoon catsup can com

Melt fat in a dutch oven or heavy aluminum pot. Brown meat on all sides. Add salt, pepper, water, and diced onion. Simmer gently 1% hours. Add carrots, onions and potatoes and continue to cook until vegetables are ten-der (about 1% hour). Add Worcesterahire sauce, catsup, and corn. Cook 5 minutes longer. To thicken, stir 2 tablespoons flour in 14 cup water until smooth. Add gradually to stew, stew, stirring all the time.

Fill The Cracks

When preparing a surface for refinishing, remember to use crack filler for smoothing over the cracks or gouged places in floors, furni-ture or woodwork. Cracks in plaster should be filled with spackling compound or patching plaster.

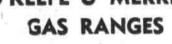
#### New Prune Flavor

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STOVE ROUND - UP

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There are two kinds of fall planting — one which must be done now, or not at all and an optional kind, which may be done this fall or next spring. Among the "musts" are planting spring flowering bulbs, peonles, iris, madonna illies, the seeds of some personnal flowers and that some perennial flowers and that of the annual larkspur. "'Mays" include evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, roses, the sector of growth, But for those who resist the temptation to rest, fall planting

the seeds of most perennial and pays rich rewards. In sections quite a few annual flowers and where winters are cold, most garden color in the early spring egetables, and lawn seed. Garden owners who like to do comes from plants in the "must" things the easy way will spread groups, which should be planted

in the fall, or not at all. In the vegetable garden, perennial onions must be planted in the fall, to bear green onions next spring, before onion sets could be planted. Rhubarb and asparagus oots may be planted now with good results. Spinach and other hardy greens can be sown, for earliest harvest next spring. very For the asparagus bed, roots should be obtained and placed in a location which need not be disturbed during the life of the garden, since a good asparagus bed will last several decades. Deep, rich soil is required and the plants should be given ample room, with three feet each way between hills. Rhubarb is another long lived plant, Six plants will suffice for the average family and they should be placed where they will not be disturbed, perhaps near the asparagus in a garden screen or border. The hardiest winter onion is the

red perennial, sometimes called the Egyptian. This is one of the onlons which instead of bearing seeds, produces at the top of the sets. These sets should be obtain-Home Sewers Cottoning ed and planted this fall, a foot apart in a row, in rows two feet apart; though few families will need more than one row. This onion never produced a round bulb, but in the spring as

oon as the ground thaws, it begins to grow stalks like green onions. Part of each clump may be pulled up and used, and with this annual thinning, and ordinary

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seamstresses. cultivation, the plants will live in-cultivation. The plants will live in-definitely. The flavor of the stalks local piecegoods departments re-sewing. A sewing machine con-Right now it's the top seller in cent of all women do some home is mild in the early spring, but begardless of all that's been said cern said they could tell just by

By CAROL MITCHELL

omes stronger later. recently about the synthetic fab- the rise in purchases of notions Where winters are mild, some rics. of the potato or multiplier onions Favorites in the cotton line now and more popular. may be planted in the fall and are the dark cottons, deep back-ground prints, plaids and the thrifty to make tablecloths and they will produce clumps of green stalks in the early spring. These tweedy ones. Maybe it's because napkins and aprons for gifts. And must be set out each year as the entire plant is harvested. In the ceolder states these onions will not survive without a heavy mulch. that almost everybody owns now-and in some winters even this will a days, but they're selling like with the home sewer are little hotcakes.

not protect them. Most cottons have some sort of and braid. There are also enticing wrinkle-resistant finish which is little kits that the do-it-yourself Luther HD Club Meets always in demand. You can pay fans love. These contain sequins Mrs. Louis Underwood gave a anywhere from 25 cents to over report of the State Home Demon- \$1 a yard for cotton goods. HD Club met recently in the home departments and sewing machine of Mrs. John Couch. Mrs. Hap concerns we found that more and Wilson gave the devotion. Roll call more women are turning to make was answered by 13 members on ing clothes at home. Especially "The Prettiest Dress I Ever Had and Where I Wore It." The next back-to-school clothes and little meeting will be on Oct. 14 in the tots' outfits. It seems that youngnome of Mrs. M. Blackburn. sters' clothes can be made for

just about half what they cost ready-made.

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STORK CLUB BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Briggs, 1703<sup>16</sup> Lancaster, a boy, David Wayne, Sept. 18 at 6:35 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 11 Mann, 608 Aylford, a boy, John-uy Frederick, Sept. 25, at 1:35 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Person, 905 NW 3rd, a boy, James Ray, Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Ray, 507 E. 7th, a boy, Thomas Patrick Jr., Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Ray, 507 E. 7th, a boy, Thomas Patrick Jr., Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wiggins, 605 Lancaster, a girl, Sherry Ann. Sent. 20 at 7 pm.

R. Wiggins, 605 Lancaster, a girl, Sherry Ann, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., weighing 3 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel BASE HOSPITAL

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Angelo Valenzuela, Midland, a boy, Fer-nando Rudy, Sept. 20 at 2:22 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7% sunc-G. Walker, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, a boy, Jimmie Carroll, Sept. 20 at 11:57 p.m., weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mendoza, 510 N. Bell, a boy, Vices. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Heard

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Del-

Bartley, 710 Pine, a girl, Gustavia Sept. 21 at 9 p.m., weighing 1 tor, Sept. 21 at 8:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. pounds 2% ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Fred S. Burch, 1409 W. 2nd, a girl, Jewel, Sept. 22 at 8:14 a.m., weighing 6 Wallace, city, a boy, Gary Hugh, Sept. 22 at 5:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1414 ounces, nds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dennis, 1607 W. 2nd., a girl, Me-lissa Halann, Sept. 23 at 7 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mokes Impression NEW YORK (F-Want to make

NEW YORK (M-Want to make a big splash on your next date, girls? Try some of the new golden leg makeup and mauve, green and gold face powders introduced by design-er Lilly Dache yesterday at her fall millinger showing R. Kohanek, 1203 Ridgeroad Dr., a girl, Diana Lynn, Sept. 23 at :20 a.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Remington, 508 N. 11th, a boy, Terry Lynn, Sept. 23 at 3:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton Jr., city, a girl, Anita Kay, the color of the hair and the new Terry Lynn, Sept. 23 at 3:15 a.m.,

Sept. 23 at 9:25 p.m., weighing 8 makeup, ounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gulan, 506 NW 3rd, a boy, Pete, Sept. 26 at 1:34 a.m., weighing 8 COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, 1711 Benton, a girl, Dolores Ann, Sept. 19 at 5:45 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bal-

deraz, Sterling City, a girl, Pa-tricia, Sept. 19 at 6:30 a.m., weigh-To one piece goods saleswoming 7 pounds.

Fabrics may come and go but an it seems that more and more it looks like cotton will go on for- young mothers are joining the Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ever, especially with Big Spring ranks of the home seamstresses. Faulkner, 903 Rosemont, a boy, She ventured to say that 75 per Dave Alan, Sept. 21 at 3:22 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evlis Caudill, 1105 College, a boy, James Craig, Sept. 21 at 4:22 p.m., weighthat home-sewing is getting more ing 9 pounds 4 ounces. and more popular. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ennis L Cochran, 2003 Main, a girl, Mary they're washable and can be there is already a noticeable bit Kay, on Sept. 19 at 1:35 p.m., tossed into the washing machines of sewing of Christmas gifts. weighing 7 pounds 8% ounces. weighing 7 pounds 8% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buckingham, Rt. 2, a boy, David net aprons trimmed with sequins Ray, on Sept. 20 at 6:06 p.m., and braid. There are also enticing weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Whatley, 505 Abrams, a girl, Cynand felt forms that can be made this Anne, weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces, on Sept. 21 at 2:45 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin up in different combinations for Christman decorations. Possibly a reason for the big Odette, 902 Lancaster, a boy, popularity of home-sewing is ver-

satility of the new sewing ma-2:05 g chines. They do everything but ounces cut out the dress to be made. Born 2:05 p.m., weighing 4 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. John There are attachments that make zig zag and blind stitches, fashion much it will shrink, if it will fade

or what the thread count is. stitches, embroidery, and scallop-A big boon to the home seam-Other reasons for the upsurge stress is pellon, the plastic-like in home sewing are the simple material that is used for interand fashionable patterns available lining. Bolts and bolts of it are

in the stores and the fact that being sold all over town. It's easy sewing courses are so readily to use because there is no blas available, even for the working to worry about, since it is a nonwoven material.

One thing the home-sewer can to thinks that home Anyone





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New Dress For Deborah

"You have to sew when you have little girls," says Mrs. Rob Hender-son, S11 Abrams. Here she shows daughter, Deborah, the new pink gingham shirt-dress she has almost completed for her. Mrs. Hender-

son also made the little navy bolero dress Deborah is wearing. This

clever young mother not only makes all Deborah's coats and dresses but clothes for her younger daughter, Robin, three-months. She also finds time to make her own clothes and curtains for her home.

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#### **Organist At Work**

The brand new organ at Howard County Junior College Auditorium is being tried out by the school's brand new organ and plano instructor, Jack Hendrix. The lovely young lady kibitzing is Mrs. Hendrix. The couple arrived here just a month ago from Fort Worth.

### **Musical Talent Leads To Book Full Of Dates**

It has taken Jack Hendrix just says she keeps at least one critical a month in Big Spring to get his date book full. But not the kind of dates you're thinking of. The Hendrixes have moved into a house at 104 Washington-they and their two planos.

His engagements are with clubs and organizations in Big Spring and neighboring communities. He happens to be an extremely talent-ed organist and planist and the new Honored At Shower organ-piano instructor at Howard County Junior College. He also

teaches a music appreciation course. There is a Mrs. Hendriz, too, an extremely attractive brunette, who halls from Dallas and who has had modeling experience.

hails from Dallas and who has mire, function of the second state o

TV work on the side, He was also organist for Gideon Baptist to the guests from a white linen covered table. The centerpiece He holds both the BA and MA degrees in music from NTSC. There he studied under Silvio and Isabel Scionii.

sabel Scionii, He was an officer of the Fort School elected Nancy Glaze, a He was an officer of the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Association, a member of the Fort Worth Mu-sie Teachers Association and the American Guild of Organists. Mrs. Hendrix says she isn't musically inclined — she usually curls up with a good book when her husband plays at home. But he

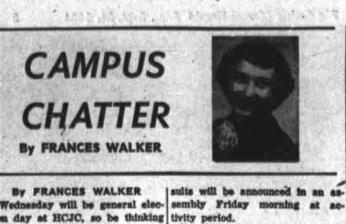
Ladles Auxiliary of the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles, No. 2937, met Thursday and made plans for their Halloween party. Ever try adding some freshly on a write-in campaign. grated Parmesan cheese to a I'm sure the Jayhawkers will

Eagles Auxiliary

STANTON (Spl) - Mrs. Bobby

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dressing for a tossed green salad? It adds zest and makes a pleasant flavor change. have many hard decisions to make as there are so many qual-ified candidates. The election re-



Remember to have your year-book picture made Monday. Wal-lace Studios of San Angelo will do

**Crawford Hotel** 

Wednesday will be general elec-tion day at HCJC, so be thinking about who you want to vote for. Candidates are as follows: student body president, Arien White, Oak-ey Hagood, Elbert Long, Peggy Knight; vice president, Oak-ey Hagood, Ronald Denton; secretary, Mary Beth White, Myrna Talley, treasurer, Joce Welch, Norma Blount; sophomore president, Oak-ey Hagood, Ronald Anderson; vice president Richard Read, Barbara White, Henry Hicks; secretary, Connie Crow, Benny Welch, Feg-gy Knight; treasurer, Francene Walker, Mary Ann Moore, Joce Welch, Ted Scott; sophomore stu-dent council representatives, Rex

dent council representatives, Rex Gibson, Frances Walker, Loy Loudamy, Doyle Scott, Peggy Knight, Jim Knotts, Paschall Wickard; freshman class presi-dent, Jim Robinson, Del Phillips, Tanta and Scott, Cark C, Cra mer will instruct the week-long ton may be obtained by calling the registrar's office at the college. Best wishes to Texia Wood, who is now engaged to Dan Radeliff of Danie Carbon State C, Cra Mantani has also been engaged this season as conductor of the Odessa Symphony which is start-ing its seventh year as an estab-lished musical group in West Texdent, Jim Robinson, Del Phillips, is now en Dennis Phillips, Carroll Cannon; vice president, Philip S to v a 11, We hop

Dennis Phillips, Carroll Cannon: We hope Miss McCollom will be Charlie Rose, Gerry Hoover; see-retary, Nancy Milford, Jan Burns, soon. She broke her ankle recent-Drying A Sweater retary, Nancy Milford, Jan Burns, Jane Robinson, Mary Johnson; council representatives, James Un-derwood, Charlie Welch, P au 1 West, Myrna Sproul, James Hol-lis, Jimmy Spears, Durwood Bla-irave, Melvin Byers, and Leia

Cheerleaders will also be select-ed in the general election Wed-nesday, Sophomore candidates are Joce Welch, Myrna Talley, and Mary Ann Moore. Freshmen candidates include Myrna Sproul, Ellouise Carroll, Nancy Milford,

Jan Burns, Lynette Blum, and Texia Wood. The Toll Gate George F. Herbert Pride Of The Peacock I understand that Dennis Phillips and Jerry Brooks will be run Buth Chatterton

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BETTY EARLEY

"Mama, buy some Real Kill to son she meets, it will probably be day!" And that's exactly what Betty Earley. Betty's greatest honor, perhaps, came Friday night "she" did. Good going to you Steers-we knew you could flatten those Yellow Jackets!

Everybody at school this past corresponding secretary this year. Active in the FTA, Girl Scouts week neatly decorated their lapel, back, sleeve, or something with a and the First Christian Church, tered the hospital last week and is ribbon with the slogan, "Mama, buy some Real Kill today." The Betty is also on the Who's Who list. We're proud of ya, Betty! be expected oven for one hour. band was selling these in order to

band was selling these in order to make the Moolah for those trips they take every now and then and to publish the "Downbeat," the band paper. On the night before Friday a erowd of industrious, spirit-filled kids gave the streets of our fair eity a whitewashing. About 35 barefooted, lime splattered kids painted the town on Main, in front painted the town on Main, in front of the football field and in front of the school.

Two pep rallies stirred up the rising spirit of football fans even more. Dickie Milam was the speaker at the morning rally in the gym. Glenn Rogers also presented a good sportsmanahlp plaque that was given to repre-sentatives of Stephenville by four of our Student Council members. Then a rally downtown climaxed everybody's enthusiasm.

If you happen to see some very dignified, yes, some very distin-guished - looking people going around with one of their hands slightly held out at an awkard position-you know that the senior rings have come in. The post office is probably as happy as the seniors 'cause they were just swamped with phone calls for two days after the involces came in.

The DeMolays sponsored an after-the-game dance at the Country Club Friday. They featured our local hand, Lee Underwood and his Serenaders.

Next Tuesday elections of class officers begin, so everyone be thinking of the best-qualified leaders that are nominated for your class.

"HI School Headlines," a teenage radio program, is going to come back to life this year when Mr. McComb's speech students take over. They have several real cool disc jockeys lined up on a

Bobby Suggs-9th, Bobby Grant 16th and Dale Graddy-13th. Con gratulations, boys!

The brand new Industrial Arts Club is on its way. Gordon Myrick was elected president, Paul Holden-veep, James Washburn-treas-**FFA Sweetheart** urer and Kirby Franklin-sergeant at arms, Mr. Maneely says he'd At a recent meeting, the Garden City Chapter of the Future Farm-ers of America elected Alice

like to see some of those home-making girls out to the next meet-ing which will be announced by City Clark as the chapter sweetheart of 1954-55. She is the daughter of A farewell party was given by Virginia Carpenter Thursday night for her Sunday.school class. The five girls who attended presented Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clark. She is a sophomore, head cheer leader, member of FHA and plays on the basketball team. gift to their teacher, Mrs. Nancy

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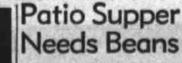
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Annen. The girls, Jo Ann Gordon, Sharon McRee, Nan Farquhar, Peg-Refrigerator Odor gy Hogan and Virginia will be pro

ed to another class today. You can sweeten up the odor If you see a cute brunette walkinside a refrigerator by placing a ing down the halls of BSHS with a smile and a "Hi" for every per-



A vegetable favorite, which goes well with that patio supper, sure to be on schedule sometime durthe week, is oven baked bean OVEN BAKED BEANS ing pound pea beans (about

teast eup unsulphured molasses teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon ginger cup catsup

We cup catup We cup catup Mound salt pork Wash beans; cover generously with cold water and soak over-night. When ready to cook, add salt and onion and if necessary add additional water to cover beans. Bring beans to a boll and simmer until tender. Remove on-ion. Drain and save liquid. Com-bine molasses, spices, catsup and 1% cups bean liquid. Pour boll-ing water over salt pork and dry with a clean cloth. Place half of pork in bottom of bean pot. Add beans. Place remaining pork on top of beans. Add liquid mixture. Cover Bake 1% hours in a moder-ately slow oven 1325 degrees F.). Remove cover and bake 15 min-utes, Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

utes. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Country Casserole Country casserole makes the meal. This dish begins with diced,

when she was crowned Band Queen at the half-time performance. She is serving her third year on the Student Council being rora, Colo., While Judge Green- and 2 beaten eggs. For zest, add lees is undergoing treatment in a chopped onion, green pepper, pre-hospital at Denver, Colo. He enradish, to taste. Bake in a grease reported doing as well as could one-quart casserole in a 35-degre

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### pan of powdered charcoal inside and leaving it there for a few days.

And a few lumps of the stuff tossed into a cistern will prevent the water from becoming "stale." Mrs. William E. Greenlees and children are at 1576 Hanover, Au-bread cubes and 1% cups milk

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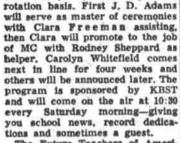
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The Future Teachers of America completed their election of officers. Marylee James will serve as the secretary-treasurer and Margaret Martin is reporter. The club has set their meetings for the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

This has been more or less check-up week at school-physical check-ups, that is. Mrs. D. M. Mc-Evers, school nurse, has been balancing scales, looking down throats, and pointing to eye-testing charts all week in order to detect any fault that may harm a student.

Auditions for the A Capella Choir were held last week by Mr. Orland Johnson, the new choir director. Out of his selections, officers were elected. President is Ronnie Smith, veep-Jane Reynolds, secretary-treasurer Mary Sue Hale and reporter is Patty Gregory.

This morning about 4:25, eight gals boarded an Austin-bound bus to the state yearbook convention The girls will stay the the Driskill Hotel where the meetings will be held. Those representing the "El Rodeo" staff are: Ginger Hatch, Barbara Lewter, Janice Nalley, Nancy Smith, Shirley Ward, Su-zanne Reynolds, Peggy Hogan and Mrs. Steward.

Cosden's recreational park, south of town, was the site of a Tri-HI-Y and HI-Y lakeside service Monday night. Both groups gath-ered around a cmpfire for an impressive, inspiring program. A de-a short talk which was followed singing. Then Gienn Rogers gave a shor ttalk which was followed by voluntary talks from several club members telling what Hi-Y or Tri-HiY meant to them. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer and the song, "Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

Eighty-one FFA boys went to the hog show last Thursday and Fri-day at the Howard County Show Barn. Five of our boys entered pigs and five placed. Billy McIl-lvain placed 12th, James Suggs 11th,





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### **Red Cross Offering Baby Care Course**

fineteen young mothers have Noel Mann, Mrs. Lucy Newton, alified for Red Cross certificates Mrs. Edna Sturni, Mrs. Carol Von in, the Howard-Glasscock chap-tar's baby care course. Mrs. Margaret Holder, Mrs. Dalacy Mas. Smith, Mrs. D. Mrs. Daisey Mas Smith, Mrs. D.

In the meantime, another class is being organized and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary, and that plans were to have such a class continually. Prospects are that permanent space will be pro-vided for it at Webb AFB. The WOW Circle Elects

The course calls for 12 hours of Instruction, two hours each Thurs-day at 9:30 a.m. for six weeks. Included are instruction on prenatal, delivery and post-natal care as well as helps for safeguarding ed at a meeting of the Howard the baby's health during its first Groves, 663, chapter of the WOW,

ludes an invitation for fathers. Instructor fot the course is Jewel Barton, health nurse for the Big Spring - Howard County Health Spring Unit.

Spring - Howard County Health Unit. Those earning the first certifi-eates were Mrs. Mary Jean Bealer, Mrs. John Broughton, secretary. Deline Guita, Mrs. W. D. Holmes Dhine Guita, Mrs. W. D. Holmes Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Nell Margle Landers, Mrs. Erella Mal-lehan, Mrs. Leta Moeller, Mrs.

#### **WOW Circle Elects Officers** Friday

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Howard year. One of the class sessions in- when the group met at the Hall Friday afternoon: Mrs. Altha Porter, president; Mrs. Viola Bowles, first vice president; Mrs.



#### Keep Improving Yourself

"When you are satisfied with yourself, you're on your way down," is the philosophy of Barbara Stan-wyck, shown here relaxing after a swim. The popular actress, soon to be seen in "Cattle Queen of Montana," believes improvement is always necessary.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Discipline Needed For Attractiveness

By LYDIA LANE I told me. They wouldn't if they'd HOLLYWOOD - Barbara Stan-wyck is one star in Hollywood who s not doing anything about color- you down. In this day and age, ing the gray in her hair. It's be- with so much instruction it doesn't coming, it photographs well and take a lot of money to change when Miss Stanwyck is asked, what you don't like about your 'Why did you let your hair go gray?" she answers, "I didn't let every day will accomplish a great gray it, it just went that way without asking me." But despite the fact that she continued, "makes for a happy

does not resort to dyes, her ap-pearance is extraordinarily youth-I asked Barbara if discipline and was responsible for her girlish ful. Her skin has a clear freshly scrubbed look and her figure. body is lithe and alim. "I can't take credit there be-

"I have never worn a girdle," cause I don't like anything sweet. Barbara confided, as we chatted But I have friends who suffer in the living room of her attrac- everytime they see candy or destive home in Beverly Hills. "I sert, think they bind, slow down the "I love to exercise and swim.

circulation and tend to make you INVENTORY OF BEAUTY flabby, Besides, I don't like the look a girdle gives your clothes. Here's the first call for You can always see the line. "'But I need one,' people have Lydia Lane's new "Inventory of Beauty" - a big 12 page booklet featuring information

on all phases of beauty. Included is a special section written by Barbara Stanwyck in which the popular star gives some valuable information on fashion. With Barbara's advice you'll be able to improve your fashion sense. Also included in the booklet

are sections on figure, diet, make-up, grooming, hair, complexion, etc. And autographs and photographs of your favorite stars, too! Get your copy of "Inventory of Beauty" by sending ten (10)

cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in Care of The Big Spring Herald.

walk a lot and I get a regular nassage. I think a lot depends

### **Catalogues** Are Magic **Of Everyday Living**

pounds lighter, and that's imagina-BY ANNE LEFEVER Breathes there a soul in such tion plus psychology! Besides easy-chair shopping for

That he doesn't like a cata- clothes, you can refurnish and redecorate the house completely, re-That isn't quite the way Sir place your chipped dishes and Walter Scott wrote it, but how it worn silverware, and dress up does express the universal feeling your car with all kinds of acces-

about that magic article — a cat-alogue! It really doesn't matter what is new tires. And you haven't moved a peg! much what is spread before you, it And now - this is open season is all interesting and fascinating. on catalogue-browsers, using the each Monday at 7:45 p.m. at build-

For one thing, it is just a good Christmas gift catalogue as am-way for a lazy person to go win-dow-shopping. You probably already have at least two, and have looked Catalogue makers must be psy- at them, one in each hand to co chologisti They seem always to pare prices of all the gadgets ti send the most tempting cat-

alogues at just the right time. For mistake. I ordered from the wro instance, after you have spent a catalogue and paid about a di winter penned up in the house more for the article I bought! with a just a pot or two of ivy - certainly does pay to keep y and it a sickly looking specimen, wits about you! here come the seed catalogues! What riots of bloom! The roses It is a lot of fun, of cour

wishing your way through a ca look as if no aphid could ever logue, but I'd still rather go do make a dent in them. The zinnias town where I can finger, try appear as if they are above being or sniff everything I see. Anot ruined by rust and wilt, and the thing, you never meet any of y shrubs! They are so evenly trim-med and so symmetrical that it is logues!

jects," Barbara said. "Actually hard to realize how much work they require being kept that way. And everything is made so simfashion is something individual-what is right for one person isn't necessarily right for the next one. ple when it comes to ordering the enticing things shown! Just jot down the number or letters or name and they will be sen tto you at just exactly the right time to plant them - after all freezing weather is over and before it is too hot. Whoever wrote that copy doesn't know Texas weather!

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And then the general catalogues have a more widespread appeal. because everyone is interested in Daughter With Party clothing - of necessity, if not

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from vanity. There again, psy-Colored pictures were made of chology comes into catalogue the guests and Halloween favors making. The dresses out of the distributed at the party for Mary junior size are on models just bux-Carolyn Hammon on her first om enough for you to see yourself birthday Thursday afternoon. Her in one of the frocks. Then, there mother, Mrs. Loyd Hammon and is just enough of a slim line to her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Fra-zier, were co-hostesses.

SAVE

Ice cream was served with white cake, which was decorated with pink roses. Guests were Mrs. Pete Hull and Terri, Mrs Gilbert Webb and David, Mrs. Vernon Keen and Charles, Mrs. Glen Watson and Earnest and Shirley Taylor.

Ackerly Visitors

Not ACKERLY-Visitng several days 594 TEK DELUXE in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartis TOOTH BRUSH White were White's uncle, Rho-da Deford of Akron, Ohio, and



#### ITri-HI-Y Group Meets

"Purpose of Tri-Hi-Y" was discussed by members when they met recently at the YMCA. Brenda Gordon gave a devotion on the topic, "He that is not with me, is against me." A short business session was held after which, the Rev. Gage Lloyd showed slides of the Holy Land for the group.

#### OWC To Have Bowling

Bowling for officers' wives will be resumed Monday at 7:45 p.m. at building No. 602 at Webb Air Force Base. All officers' wives and student officers' wives are invited to participate. Meeting time will be

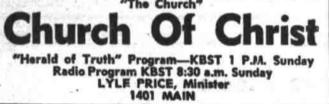
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#### I could talk for hours on this subject. "But the general impression you make on people," Barbara added, "is a combination of appearance and manners. The time you spend on your clothes and make-up can be nullified by rudeness." Mrs. Hammon Honors



also on the early feeling you have I was a dancer and I liked the free movement of my body and have always wanted to retain limber muscles."

Miss Stanwyck attributes her rhythmic walk to Willard Mack who directed her in her first play and told her to go to the zoo and watch the leopard.

"It seemed like silly advice but spent hours outside that cage and every visit taught me something

It is obvious that Miss Stanwyck uses no powder base and doesn't need it.

"Diet has a lot to do with a good skin," Miss Stanwyck ex-plained. "I like steak — almost raw. Sometimes I eat it three times a day, even for breakfast. Honest! I used to hate breakfast. I never had any appetite in the morning, but a few years ago J had a series of colds I couldn't shake. The doctor insisted that I go to the studio with plenty of fuel and ordered that I have steak before I began work. I admit that it didn't look very tempting at six o'clock in the morning but," Barbara smiled, "that's where discipline came in. And after I where forced myself to eat it I found

I had something to carry me through the day." "But what about the outside care of your skin?" I asked. "I have a very simple routine. When I'm working I take my make-up off with mineral oil. And I've used the same cream and skin lotion for years." Miss Stan-wyck believes that when you find wyck believes that when you find something you like you should stay with it. "I don't see how try-ing everything new which comes out can be good for your skin," she said. "But try different brands until you find the one that is best

for you." We chatted about appearance and Barbara remarked, "It's im-portant to yourself as much as it is to others. It's impossible for

is to others. It's impossible 'for others to care for you if you can't care for yourself." Barbara believes that an im-portant step in looking attractive is dressing to your individuality. "I'm the casual type," she, said. "I'm happiest in cashmere sweat-ers and a full skirt. I can never be comfortable all dressed up. be comfortable all dressed up. Even when I'm on a picture I work with the designer and elim-inate sequins and beads." I asked Barbara for more of "It's one of my favorite sul

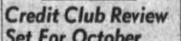


#### Coffee Welcomes New Webb Wives

Wives of officers who are new-comers to Webb wer welcomed with a coffee Friday morning at the Officers' Club. The apotters' Club under Mrs. Raymond W. Wal-lace and Mrs. R. V. Lapscomb sponsored the occasion.

Get - acquainted games were Get - acquainted games were played and a prize was awarded to the newcomer who could re-member the most name. "Mr. Hobb's Vacation," by Edward member the most names.

have been attending each time. Decorating the coffee table was teacher of music at the college,



a centerplece of autumn flowers. Coffee and miniature rolls were served. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson

are sponsoring a book review to be given by Mrs. Clyde Angel on Oct. 7 at 7:50 p.m. in the audi-

Members of the Credit Women

member the most names. The newcomers coffees are held on the last Friday of each month. Street. Proceeds from the review will be used for the project of the club, which is Girls' Town, USA. An average of about 20 newcomers Organ music will be played from 7 p.m. till 7:30 by Jack Hendrix,



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On Sept 20 L. E. "Bud" Mad-tended the Oklahoma University-dux, a still foreman, celebrated his 25th year of employment with Okla., this weekend. his 25th year of employment with his 25th year of employment with the company. Bud has been serious-iy ill at Malone-Hogan Hospital, but is recovering nicely and ex-pects to go home today. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson and

son, Tony, visited in Sulphur Springs this weekend. Ray R. Barrett of San Angelo

visited the offices this week. R. M. Johnson has been in Hous ton, New York, and Chicago, He returned to Big Spring Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bobinson from Miami, Okia., have been vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harvell.

Thursday evening from New York, Chicago and Dallas, He and Mrs. Tollett are spending the weekend in New Mexico, and will return to Big Spring Wednesday morning.

morning. Refinery personnel on vacation this week are: G. G. Conway: C. A. Tonn; Mike L. Daniels; Eddle D. Anderson; James L. Curry; Chas. R. Stigen; Arnold D. Green-field; Thos. R. Shirley; Marion A. Lilly; E. D. Cordes and Gary C. Warren. George Grimes and A. P. Cor

George Grimes and A. R. Orr left Wednesday morning for Chi-cago where they will visit Universal Oil Products, Inc. They will return to Big Spring today.

J. M. Adams with American Cyanamid Company, Houston, visited the refinery offices Wednesday to describe a new fluid cracking catalyst.

James O. Allen attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, who was killed in a car wreck in San Antonio last week Ed Cordes took a week of his vacation this past week which he

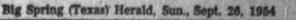
spent at home. W. E. McIntosh left this week-end on a two weeks vacation which he will spend in Arkansas. W. E. Gibson, Jr. and Mr. Ray Shaw visited the SACROC in Snyder Friday afternoon to inspect the water treating facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nugent spent the weekend visiting in New Mexico

Billy Byrd of Fort Worth spent the weekend visiting Lynn Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill at-

TEL Class Meets Mrs. W. A. Waller gave the de-totion from Psalms 1:38 for the TEL Class of the First Baptist

Church at a meeting Friday. She included a reading about Jesus. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Theo Andrews. Mrs. C. E. Read presided. Re-



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis Dixle of Monahans are visiting meeting of the Master parents, the D. Davises, over Sorgaants' Association at Webb AFB Wednesday.



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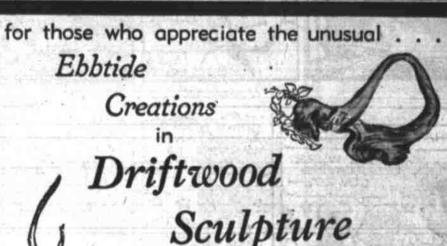
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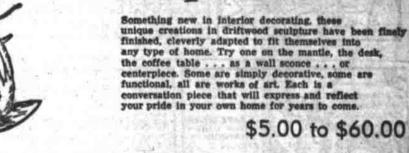
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trast. To order Pattern No. 1195.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson and Douglas Ward will be moving his family from Rankin to Big Spring this weekend. Douglas Orme was in Waco Wed nesday and Thursday attending a meeting of the Southwest Ship-pers Advisory Board. He was in Dallas Friday and returned to Big

rvices available.

R. L. Tollett returned late Dan M. Krausse addressed



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#### And Book Review

"No Life for a Lady" by Agnes Morley Cleaveland is the book to be reviewed for the tea which will be given by the Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club Wednesday, Mrs. B. L. LeFever will give the review at 4 p.m. and it will be followed by a tea hour.

Members are sponsoring the event as another way of making money for their project. Tickets, which are \$1.00, may be bought from members of the association or at the door.

The story deals with Agnes Mor ley, who grew up on a New Mexi-co ranch at the time when girls rode side-saddle. In spite of this handicap, she and Three-fingered Pete became known as the best riders in their county.

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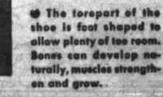
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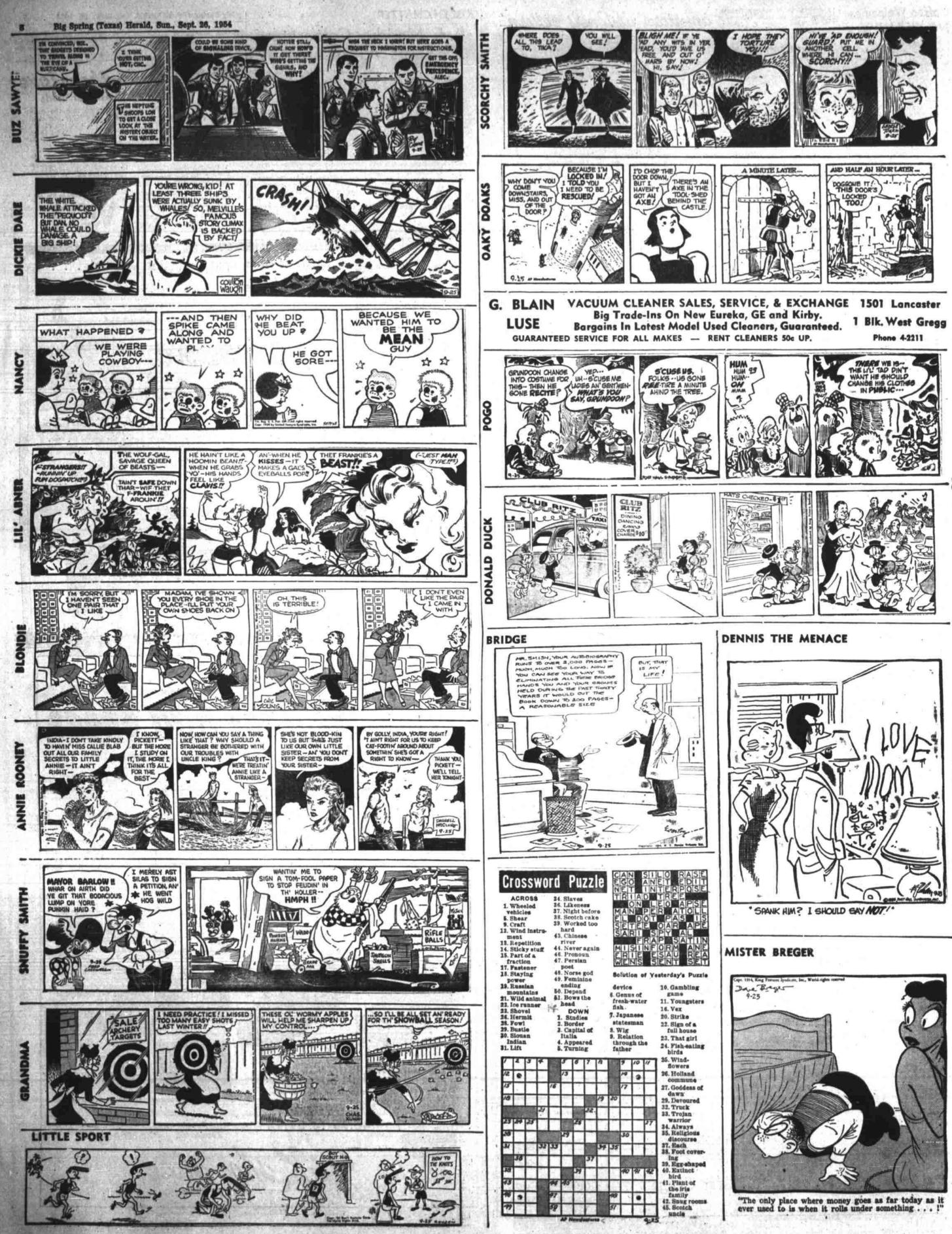


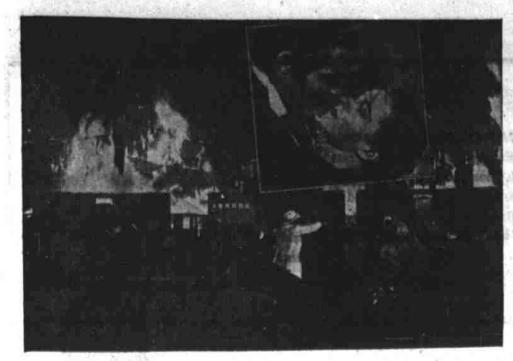
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#### **Tempestuous Film**

Shown above is a memorable scene from "Gone With the Wind," all-time top favorite movie now showing in wide screen dimensions, which recounts the burning of Atlanta. The inset shows Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vivien 'Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, The film has not been cut for its current showings. It will be at the Ritz today through Wednesday. Famous 'Gone With

### WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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ble and Vivien Leigh. THURS. - FRL - SAT. - "Dragnet" | sions.

with Jack Webb.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Hell Raid-ers Of The Deep" with Eleonora the late Leslie Howard as Ashley wrote Wilkes.

Rossi. WED.-THURS. - "Return To Treasure Island" with Dawn Adams garet Mitchell's all-time best-seller

Plains Jane Nigh. LYRIC SUN.-MON. - "Devil's Canyon"

with Dale Robertson and Virginia Mayo. TUES-WED. - "Saint's Girl Fri-

day" with Louis Hayward and Naomi Chance. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "Westward The Women" with Robert Taylor

and Denise Darcell. TERRACE

SUN-MON. -- "Ride Clear Of Di-ablo" with Audie Murphy and Susan Cabot. "Flight To Tan-TUES.-WED. giers" with Jack Palance and Co-

rinne Calvet. THURS. - FRI. - "Jivaro" with Rhonda Fleming and Fernando Lamas. SAT. - "Meet The Monster" with

the Bowery Boys. JET

#### TUES.-WED. - "Paratrooper" with Alan Ladd and Leo Genn. THURS.-FRL - "Rose Marie" with Ann Blyth and Howard Keel. SAT. - "Outlaw Stallion" with Phil arey and Dorothy Patrick.

The Wind' At Ritz The most famous picture of all marries her and tries to tame her. time shows again at the Ritz Thea- The gentle Melanie marries the

Gable as Rhett Butler, Olivia de film and it remains the original 3

and Tab Hunter. FRI-SAT. — "Fighting Men Of The Plains" with Randolph Scott and Civil War and the Reconstruction

that follows. This forms the background for the unfolding of the tempestuous life of the part-Irish Scarlett, a young woman just beginning to

think of marriage at the beginning of the film. It carries her through the war years (until the South began to fall a dull time for Scarlett what with men away at the front and little to do but engage in patri-otic women's activities) to the reconstruction when fiery, unscrupu-

lous Scarlett rose as others fell. Butler is the blockade runner. somewhat looked down upon by the good people of the South but "exciting" to Scarlett. It is he who

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### TOKYO, Sept. 25 (P-Japan to-SUN. - MON. - "Knights Of The Roundtable" with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner. with a contract of the second second

#### Union Ends Meeting ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. P-Delegates to the CIO United

from membership.

**Given London Post** tre today through Wednesday. Win- man whom Scarlett fancies as her ner of 10 Academy Awards, "Gone first real love, Ashley Wilkes. The SUN-MON-TUES-WED. — "Gone With The Wind" with Clark Ga-ble and Vivien Leigh. Assembly, was first time in wide screen dimen-ble and Vivien Leigh. The late Hattie McDaniel plays of the in London today. The late Hattie McDaniel plays er in London today. Mammy, who really raised Scarlett,

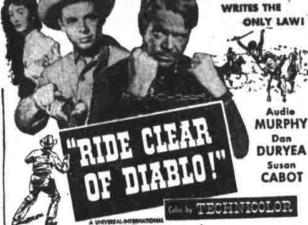
Starred in the film are Vivlen in the tradition of the great planta-SAT. KID SHOW - "Here Come Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, Clark tion owners.

> wrote the music; Sidney Howard to a \$100-a-plate dinner here Nov. wrote the screenplay. David Selz 6 in honor of former President Havilland as Melanie Hamilton and hours and 40 minutes. Max Steiner wrote the screenplay. David Selz- 6 in honor of former President nick produced the film with Victor Truman. Proceeds will go into the

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which stars Dale Robertson and Virginia Mayo. Scene of the film Laid in the time of King Arthur, the film has Taylor in the role of is Arizona Territorial Prison in Sir Lancelot and Miss Gardner in Yuma, a real hellbole. Miss Mayo the role of the lovely, ill-fated plays the only woman inmate. The Queen Guinevere. Mel Ferrer plays film, an RKO Radio production, is Arthur Pendragon, king of Britain. in color.



#### Dum-Da-Dum-Dum

Jack Webb as Police Sgt. Joe Friday Is shown with his sidekick and fellow officer, played by Ben Alexander, questioning a suspect in "Dragnet," full-length film in WarnerColor based on the famous air show. The picture shows at the Ritz Thursday through Saturday.

### Full-Length 'Dragnet' In **Color To Show At Ritz**

"Dragnet" will show Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz Thea-tre. Star is, of course, Jack Webb as Police Sgt. Joe Friday. This is the first feature-length version of the famed television show and is in WarnerColor and wide-screen dimensions.

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screen dimensions. The case this time is the shotgun murder of an ex-convict with a host of disreputable friends to make it but, as on TV, also was the film's didifficult to rule anyone out as a rector. The picture was made for murder suspect.

Background of the film, as in the VII, Ltd., Productions, who also pro-TV show, is the daily workings of duced the TV show.





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#### It'll Be Long

Predict the other faction of hair styliats with girls wearing chigo-nettes such as this designed by Orcel of New York.

#### Homemakers Class Installs Officers

The Homemakers Class of First Murdock is ill. Refreshments gists at their recent convention. Christian Church installed the fol- were served to 18 members. lowing officers at the business and social meeting Thursday at the Mrs. Rooke Honored church:

A pink and blue shower in the inches long." Mrs. Tom Rosson, president; Mrs M. C. Lawrence, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Beulah Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Barnett, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Benson, teacher and Mrs. F. C. Robinson, resister teacher assistant teacher. while she was being pre-Says Fiance: Well, if the r Elizabeth Smith was installing sented gifts from the 15 guests. "The fashion trend is toward maybe that's it.

nett.

Which Will It Be --Long Or Short Hair? ups and downs. One year it is hemlines, the next year it is hairdos. Or maybe even bosoms.

Besides all the ado about flats, spares and curves, trend setters in charm are at scissors-point

stylists, colffure societies and Main Street hairdressers debate the long and short of the question.

And anybody's guess is good. A fashion magazine which Says Robert Flance of your new colffure. And It'll be becoming to the new fashions reminiscent of the jazzy 20's.

A fashion magazine watch contrure, he says: prides itself on having its finger on the style pulse of American women predicts that "the scissors happy colffure will be laid away affectionately in fashion history." They are all for a braid snuggling heads will feel like ladies and en-They are all for a braid snuggling cozily over a flat top hairdo right

A spokesman declared: "Hair styles this winter will

home of Mrs. Floyd Dixon honor-ed Mrs. C. S. Rooke Friday Flance debunks the whole idea, As one morning. Co-hostess was Mrs. T. too, and that includes Paris prog-B. Enfield. The honoree sat in a chair which was decorated in pink of the shoulder-length bob of 1940.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Beautywise, women have their ips and downs. One year it is hem-ines, the next year it is heirdos. The flapper type bob is an easy The flapper type bob is an easy transition from today's shaggy look." In charm are at scissors-point over tresses. Will the shaggy look be replaced by the saggy look? Is the elfin gamin, pookah, poolle colffure era ready for mothballs? Fashion stylists, colffure societies Fiance believes also that "on the

wear wigs." Another hairdresser, John Ben-

nard of Orcel in New York, supports the magazine and longer colffure. He says:

By CAROL CURTIS No embroidery is needed on these designs of "Cappy, the

Colt" in brown and green. Twelve L. Bohannon and Mrs. C. G. Bar-bett. It was reported that Mrs. C. A. Hair Dressers and Cosmetolo-the difference of the bead. The set of the bead bear of the bead bear of the bead bear of the bear their hair in the fashion becoming their facial contour." Use on children's quilts, cur-tains, dressing gown and pajama But longer hair might go out pockets. All instructions.

"Hair styles this winter will before it really comes in if we are Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. to believe fashion arbiters that 402, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, get all the beautiful lines we de- "some hair fashions take a mater PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL sire with hair from two to five ter of months to catch on. Others CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box take years to reach their popular- 229, Madison Square Station, New

York 10, N. Y The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 As one teen-age boy puts it: "It would be nice if girls looked pages, 150 designs for knitting, like girls. Long hair is one way crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, to get a clue." Well, if the men have a vote Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.



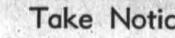
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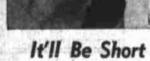
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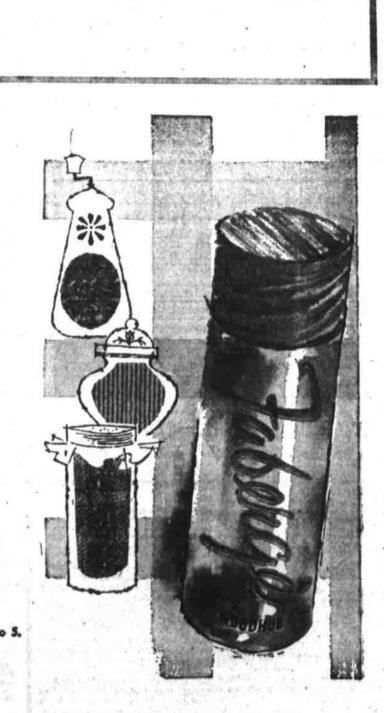
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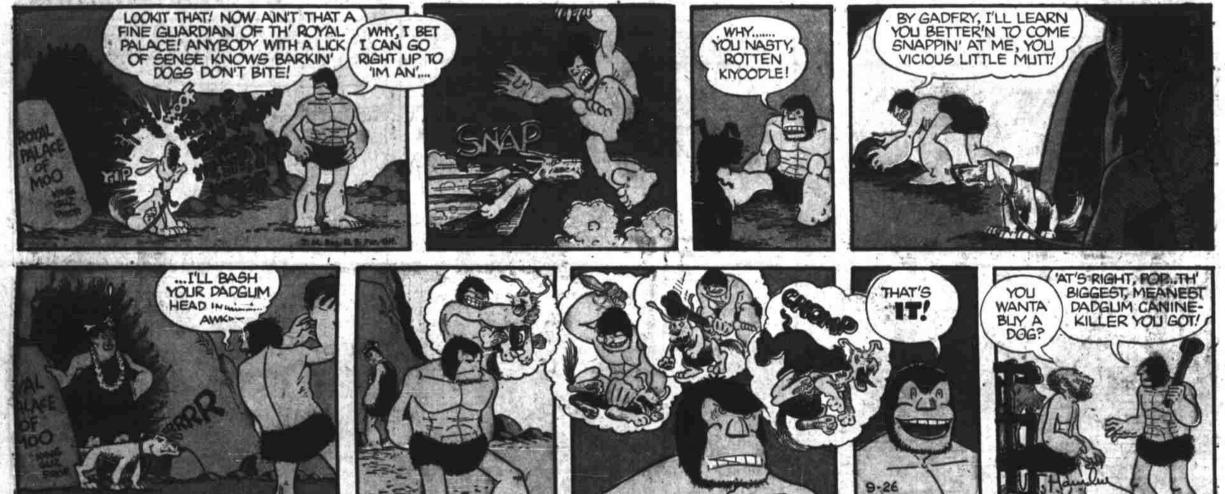


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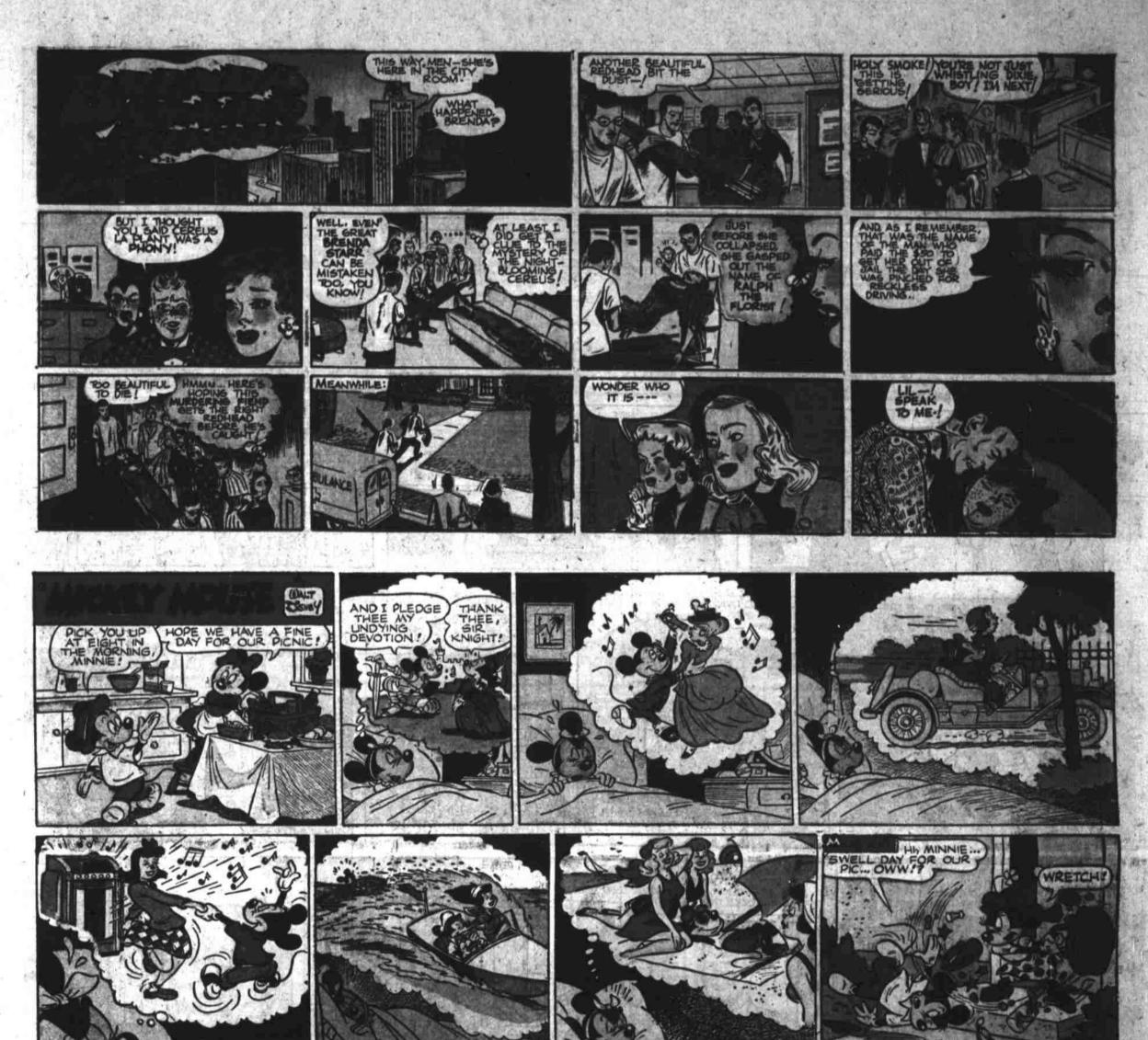
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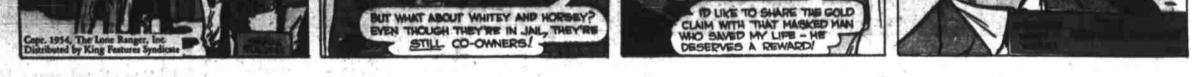
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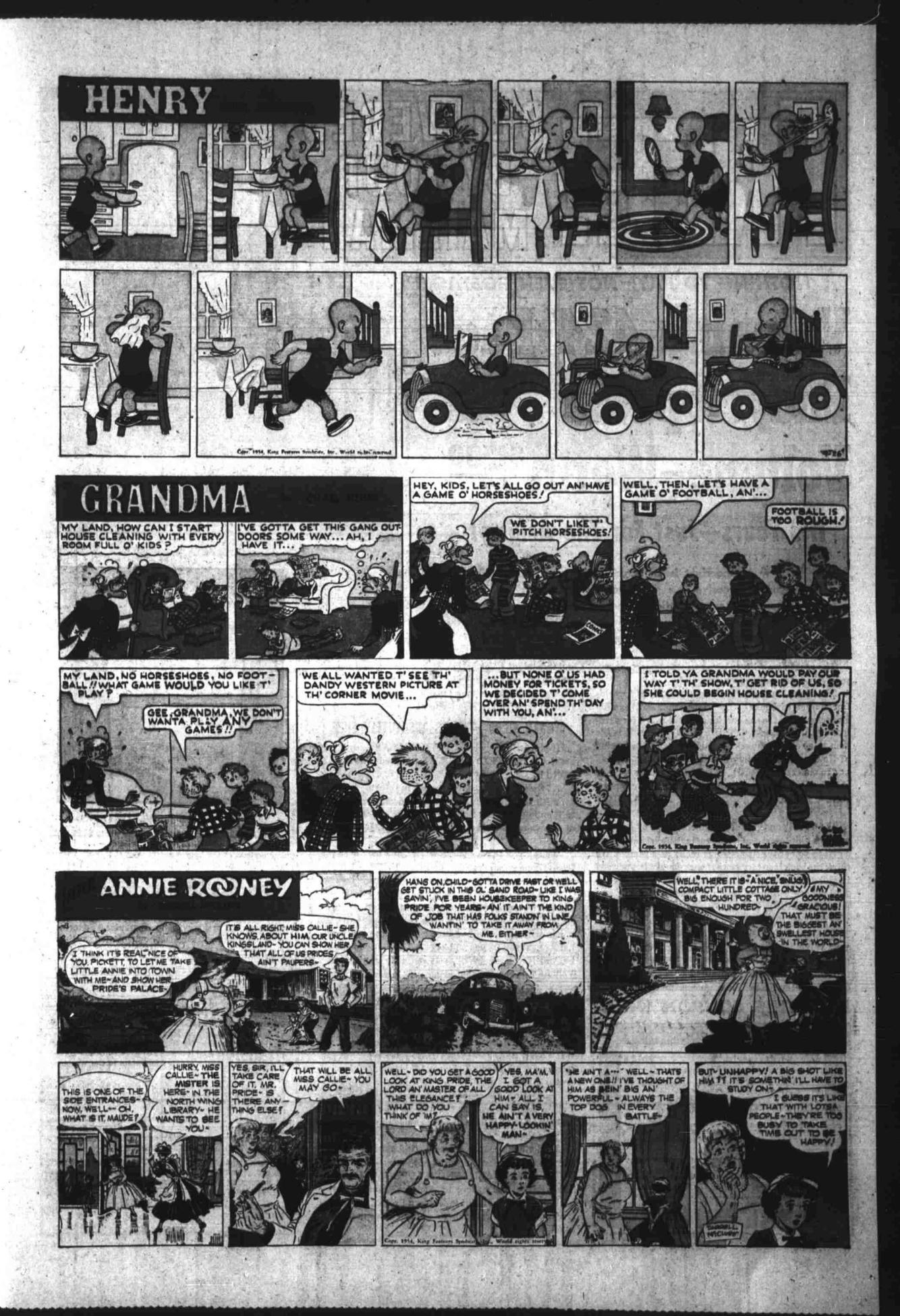


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