Ike Scores 'Waste' In Speech

By JACK BELL ABOARD EISENHOWER SPE-CIAL, Sept. 18 (#-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asserted today that the American taxpayer's money is go-ing down "a crack in the floor" because of "Truman administration waste" in Washington.

Carrying his campaign into politically doubtful Iowa, the Republican presidential nominee told a crowd of 4,000 persons gathered in front of the Davenport courthouse that it is time to open up some windows and let the fresh air in our government.

Eisenhower said that beyond what he described as "corruption "inexcusable in Washington" is

He cited a report of a Congressional committee that five million dollars in Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) funds had disap-

"The Secretary of Agriculture (Brannan) said that five million dollars was not very much to lose in a 10 billion dollar operation." The Republican nominee said "he said it could disappear through the cracks in the floor.

"Now my old Dutch ancestors never had five million dollars but five cents could never have been lost in our house without someone having to answer for it or go hunting for it on hands and knees." Eisenhower said people all over the country are worried.

"Why should we be confused?" he asked, "Why should we be indecisive? We come back to the proposition that we must have a change in leadership."

had gone undetected.

something about these things."

Davenport. He spoke in the open maintain order. air to about 4,000 persons massed

only a scattering of citizens.

As his train moved its whistlestopping way across lows toward a major farm speech at Omaha, Neb. tonight, Eisenhower pounded on what he calls the "mess in Wash-

He took his theme fro man assertion enthusiastically cheered by a crowd of 2,500 persons in Rock Island, Ill., last night that the American people "are sick and tired of reading in their papers of scandals in Washington."

"They want honest government and they are determined to have Eastern Seaboard today, opening day. Fulbright has been a guest at The general strike culminated

perity "we must have efforts to presidential campaign.

and it just is not so. It is not dered to Taft and that what the port him very strongly." intelligent to be isolationist and I governor calls the Republican "Old have never seen a group of Amer. Guard" is now giving orders to sations with the icans gathered together who didn't Elsenhower. have intelligence.

At Least It **Was Raining**

It was only a light shower that fell in Big Spring yesterday after-noon, but the 0.08 inch measured at the Weather Bureau was at gy age. least rain.

This brings the total for the year to 3.79 inches which is still almost one inch less than the total that fell in 1917 "the year of the great drought." Howard Countians can take some consolation, however, from the fact that this year may not be as short on moisture as 1917 because we still have more than three months to go.

Rain measuring 0.20 was received in Garden City yesterday aftercame right down the Big Spring-Big Lake highway.

Sprinkles were reported to the east and west of Garden City and to the north of Big Spring.

THE WEATHER



Elmo Wasson said.

Typhoon Flattens Wake Quonset Huts

A row of flattened quonset huts and other debris was all that remained after a typhoon swept Wake Island. Damage on the island was so extensive that the more than 600 persons living there are being evacuated by planes to Honolulu. The island was innundated by heavy seas, but there were no fatalities and few injuries. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Honolulu).

Lebanon President Ousted In Move To Get Economic Reform

BY WILTON WYNN

fighter Bechara El Khoury bowed forms.

to widespread opposition demands Who would succeed El Khoury people within two months. Egypt's exception. He noted that 18 Communists today and resigned the presidency was uncertain. From the opposi- King Farouk was ousted by the had been arrested in the West, ob- he had held since the French re- tion, Camille Chamoun and Hamid military coup d'étate of Maj. Gen. serving that all these years they linquished control of the country Frangiyeh, both former foreign Mohammed Naguib on July 26 and in 1943.

inflation and the national debt, add- dential functions until Parliament a small minority of seats in Par ing that "it is high time to do names a new president, but polit- liament.

laccused El Khoury and his family Sunni BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 18 47- of corruption, scandals and failure a Druze Moslem. ebanon's veteran independence to institute needed economic re-

ministers, and former United Na- Jordan's King Talai was deposed The Republican nominee couched a series of questions about taxes, Fuad Shehab, took over the presi- Their factions, however, have only The upset here reflected

ical observers emphasized that El Jumblat, though he was the ar- the Middle East for political and ec For the first time since he has Khoury's fall was not due to a chitect and chief voice of El omic reforms. started campaigning, Eisenhower military coup and Shehab had Khoury's defeat, is barred from ran into threatening weather in stepped in only temporarily, to both the presidency and the pre-The fight that forced the presi- the former post to the country's groups pressing for a cleanup of dent out was led by Socialist Lead- largest religious group, the Maron-

miership by a tradition afforing the capital, called by opposition In a half mile ride through Daver Kamal Jumblat and a deter-enport, Eisenhower was greeted by mined political opposition which ship to the second largest, the

HARTFORD TALK

praises for Stevenson.

Stevenson Heads

For Eastern Tour

Maryland — Stevenson's time-table taft's views."

calls for plane travel to key cities He stressed

Stevenson goes before the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor Conven-

tion in New York Sept. 22 to extend

He apparently went over much

Chest Leaders

To Meet Friday

first and thus far the only Presia six-year term in 1948.

government "corruption."

El Khoury was the third Arab

The upset here reflected the

widespread wave of demands from

the poverty - stricken masses of

Khoury's resignation came after

a three-day general strike in Beirut

amend the Constitution to permit Party of Starr County. his re-election. Since then, his once vast popularity has faded under SPRINGFIELD, III. A - Gov. coming speeches with Sen. J. Wil- charges of scandals and corruption Deportation Hearing Adlai Stevenson headed for the liam Fulbright of Arkansas yester- leveled against him and his family.

He also gave a preview of his omaha farm speech tonight when he said that to have farm prosperity "we must have efforts to toral, social and economic re-forms. Since June the Socialists "I have heard that this is the heart of isolationism," he said.

Stevenson claims that Gen. "He's an excellent candidate." forms. Since June the Socialists and other factions have demanded openly that El Khoury go.

The Army cou, in Egypt which claim of Pasquale Sciortino that police in Italy and forced to marry toppled King Farouk from his local immigration men had refused the sister of a Sicilian bandit king. Fulbright indicated his convergovernor throne in July produced wide him the right to confess to a priest. He charged that immigration offiexamined the potentialities of last spread rumors that similar action On his second big campaign drive week's Taft-Eisenhower meeting. would be taken here. Opposition Fernando Cathedral said he has ter he smuggled a newspaper incovering Connecticut, Massa- Fulbright said, "It's a very, very leaders openly called for a coup visited Sciortino at the jail each terview out of the county jail and into its payoff dive, the guide plane chusets, New York, Virginia and serious change if Ike has adopted to unseat "corrupt" government Friday. officials.

He stressed foreign policy and Amid the mounting opposition, ly entering the United States and along the route. Brief roadside talks are also scheduled in a number of cities through which he will pass when traveling by automobile.

The first major speech tonight at Hartford, Conn., will deal with as any could be. I don't see how Premier-Designate Saeb Slam last contends he fled Italy because of Sciortino testified that his Sicilthey can be reconciled with what night gave up a futile four-day his activities in the movement to ian marriage was annulled and Boxer has been using an AD2 Sky- butions, one anonymously for \$5 the implications of the atomic ener- I thought was Eisenhower's posi- attempt to form a coalition reform create an independent Sicily.

heard yesterday in the hearing for Nago Alaniz, bound over to the grand jury without bond on charg-

es of murder in the shooting. Defense Attorney Fred Semann of San Antonio agreed that testimony of Dr. G. G. Wyche, Highway Patrolman Pendergass, Sheriff Halsey Wright and Miss Eleanor Lewis in the Alaniz hearing should be put into the record of the one today. He stipulated he had the right to object later.

Parr's Name

Enters Probe

Of Floyd Death

as Political Boss George Parr had

the spotlight today as investiga-

tion of the Buddy Floyd slaying

Courtroom spectators expected

The examining trial of Mario Sa-

pet was a repeat of testimony

anything to happen in two actions

went ahead

Jake Floyd, Sr., again repeated the lengthy details of a conversation he had with Alaniz on the head of state toppled by his own night of the killing. There was one

> When Floyd said he was told that Sapet was named leader of the killer gang he said he told Alaniz: "That man is a deputy sheriff in Duval County."

> "He has not been for two weeks," Floyd said Alaniz replied. Justice of the Peace Brown Fuller overruled a long list of objec-

the hearing today. Alaniz, dapper Alice attorney and law partner of Dist, Atty.-elect President El Khoury was the Raeburn Norris, was ordered held new secret weapon, withheld many without bond and bound over to details but revealed it as: dent of Lebanon. He was elected the grand jury by Justice of the in 1943 after France ended its Peace Brown Fuller yesterday. His a 2,000-pound bomb and guided League of Netions mandate over attorneys immediately started hathe country and proclaimed its in-dependence. He was re-elected for fore Judge Reams this afternoon. A television camera is perched in

Though an old-time patriot and day's hearing that the bungled plot of its flight. fighter for Lebanese independence, to assassinate him, and which Associated

Of Airman Put Off

Sciortino is held here for illegal- Catholic Church.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18 UM-A yesterday, Sciortino said that he

Catholic priest today denied the had been tortured by Communist

SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS DRIVE COMMIES FROM FINGER RIDGE

SEOUL, Korea, (A) - South Korean soldiers drove the Chinese Communists from the bitterly-contested southern arm of Finger Ridge in a pre-dawn battle today.

Caudle Says Clark Told

Him To Drop OPA Case

The Republic of Korea (ROK)) infantrymen rooted out entrenched Reds with bayonets and hand grenades and recaptured the Central Front positions they lost nearly two weeks ago.

U. N. fighter bombers had softened up the tunneled-In Communists with bombs, rockets and fiery gasoline. Then two columns of South Koreans stormed the ridge in the chill of early morning. Aided by thundering artillery fire, they captured it three hours later.

In Tokyo, the Navy reported five men missing and seven seriously injured when an explosion shook the U.S. Destroyer Barton Tuesday nearly 100 miles off northeast Korea. Presumably a Communist mine, probably blown far out to sea by typhoon weather, caused the waterline blast, the Navy said.

U.S. B-26 bombers destroyed 84 Red trucks Wednesday in a sixth straight night of attacks against Communist supply lines ,the Air Force said. It brough the sixday score to about 600 Red vehicles destroyed.

B-29 Superforts hurled 100 tons of explosives at the Sopo supply depot, 12 miles northeast of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

Robot Aircraft Used In Korea

WASHINGTON A - American 1 in Korea waters,

robot planes, untouched by man tions by Semann, who protested in long-range flights, have sought testimony by Floyd in the Alaniz out and destroyed Communist tar- and then said in an announcement: case yesterday had no bearing on gets in Korea-heralding the explosive birth of push-button warfare.

The Navy, which developed the

A television camera is perched in Jacob Floyd Sr. said at yester- its cockpit to send back pictures

Associated Press staff photogra-El Khoury lost support in 1948 claimed the Mfe of his son, was pher Fred Waters, aboard the 27, when he induced Parliament to instigated by leaders of the New 000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer, cabled an eye-witness account of

Navy censors delayed Waters

story until yesterday, cleared it

"A number of guided missiles have been launched successfully against Communist targets in North Korea from the USS Boxer.

Waters, in an additional dispatch. placed the number already launched at from four to six. His eye-witness account said the pilotless "suicide" plane he watched was a World War II Grumman, herded to its target by a guide plane. Its progress into the combat ne, he said, was watched on a television screen in a secret room aboard the Boxer, 150 miles from

The Navy announcement lacked many of the details in Waters ble with his official duties. account, but gave this description:

powerful warhead, is sent aloft ousted from a catapult aboard the carrier. 2. There are two guide planes, one on the carrier and one in the air. Both are equipped with special efectronic equipment,

3. The first guide plane sends the missile roaring akyward. At a pre-determined altitude, the airborne guide plane takes over and

The Rev. Peter Caballer of San cers held him incommunicado af- its target. 4. By the time the missile goes denied him the sacraments of the is miles away out of anti-aircraft

"Since he was in no danger of 5. All during its flight, from the along the route. Brief roadside said he thought his own ideas on Premier Sami Solh on Sept. 9 has been granted a 90-day stay of death," the priest declared, "he carrier deck to the target, the mis-

The Navy announcement said the

At an immigration hearing here after fleeing Italy for the United See AIRCRAFT, Pg. 12, Col. 7 States. Father Caballer added that Sunday masses are said on the second and fifth floors of the jail.

Plain-Clothes He said state and county prisoners who are Catholics are normally confined on those floors. Sciortino, an immigration prisoner, was Man On Force held on the fourth floor and was therefore unable to attend mass. Meanwhite, the chief jailer de-

Police Chief E. W. York added clared that all ministers of the gosplain-clothes man to his force C. C. Aaron, formerly police

Chief York petitioned commis-

the police organization. He said he ficial at Palermo, Italy, who was officer will be of value in eliminata member of the Communist Par- ing a wave of petty thievery, prowling and car pilfering. Sgt. Aaron was assigned to the

behind me. A handle twisted the of the day shift of uniformed of

Facts Were Not Strong Enough, Probe Is Told

By HARRY P. SNYDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 UM-T. Lamar Caudle testified today that Tom Clark ordered him to drop prosecution of an OPA case against North Carolina lumber dealer in 1944 after the lumber man retained Clyde R. Hoey as his attorney.

A that time: Caudle was the district U. S. attorney in North Carolina. Clark, now a justice of the Su-

preme Court, was the chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Di-Hoey, now a senator, was North

Carolina Democratic national commiteeman, and had just won his party's nomination to the Senate. In the witness chair of a House Judiciary Committee investigating the Justice Department. Caudia said his own view was that the facts of the case did not warrant

its going to a grand jury.

However, attorneys for the then Office of Price Administration "believed they had a strong case," he

Caudle related that a price violation charge had been brought against T. C. Coxe of Wadesboro, N. C., Caudle's home town, on orders of Clark.

He said he advised Coxe's broth-er that he had been ordered to present the case to a grand jury. Coxe retained Hoey, who tele-phoned him and said he would seek conference with Clark

And a few days later, Caudle said, orders to drop the case came directly from Clark by telepho "They concluded the facts of the case were not sufficient to present

to a grand jury," Caudle said, "Did you object?" asked Commitee Counsel Robert A. Collier. "I did not," replied Caudle, He added then that he reached the same conclusion himself although OPA attorneys "believed they and a strong case against Mr. Coxe. Clark later became attorney genral and brought Caudle to Wash-

torneys general. Last November, President Truman fired Caudle on grounds his outside activities were incompati-

ington as one of his assistant at-

J. Howard McGrath, former at-1. The new missile, armed with torney general who was himself from the Truman istration last May, told the House

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Milk-Ice Drive

The Milk-and-Ice Fund, to help destitute children and sick folks who are in need of nourishment. stood at \$651.10 today. That amount was turned over by The Herald to Fire Chief H. V. Crock er, who, with County Health Nurse Jewel Barton, will administer the fund.

that he married a Michigan girl raider (Douglas attack plane) as and another from the Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co. for \$10.

In addition to the sum raised Fund had approximately \$160 from the sale of Howard County's first bale of cotton Andy Brown paid a \$2 cent premium as a contribution to the fund, to bring the figure to 40 cents per pound. The hale was turned over to the Milk-and-Ice Fund after local business interests had participated in an auction to purchase it from the grower.

What IS The American System?

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tion in New York Sept. 22 to extend the views he has already stated on labor policies. Martin Plans Bond Vote Over Widening of U. S. Highway 80

Top leaders of the Howard Counblowing dust and residents said it

Top leaders of the Howard Counblowing dust and residents said it

ty Community Chest organization a proposed \$250,000 bond issue to

chairmen and team leaders has been assured by the Highway balance in this one. will be asked to meet with workers Department that once the wider. The amount of the proposed is-Business and Industry right-of-way is obtained the more sue above that required for pur-

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today, longht and tomor. USO and Salvation Army will start The county judge says that if county will then have right-of-ways McM Sept. 29. However, some phases of the right-of-way is provided and available as soon as the Highway ed Highway 80 as being earlier, Chest General Chairman feasible it will be possible to fol- to pave these farm-to-market roads. and Odessa." low the present route of the road He said one of these proposed

STANTON, (SC) -The Martin that the federal aid program would for the present, following the ap-County Commissioners has ordered require a re-routing of the highway proval of the bond issue by the pel move freely about the jail. They

McMorries described the proposthe campaign will get under way the construction started as soon as Department can be prevailed upon like the highway between Midland Mrs. Beth Shoemaker, deputy

Meeting with Wasson Wednesthrough Stanton with ample parkfarm-to-market roads will run from sheriff, said the tax books are bebehind me. A handle twisted the of the day were Gil Jones and Dan ing space on both sides. If the Badgett Community to Courting prepared and that the valuaropes tight. They also put salt in Krausse, vice chairmen, and R. W. right-of-way procurement and con- ney, a distance of about 33 miles, tior this year will be approximate-Whipkey, member of the Chest ex- struction is delayed, McMorries McMorries said with reference ly the same as last year's which said it would probably be possible to these farm-to-market roads, that was \$4.662.350

voters, he did not contemplate that need no permits to visit anyone any fences would be moved or im- including federal prisoners, he addmet again Wednesday afternoon to provide a wider right-of-way for line up additional division chairmen and work out dates for various

The bond issue will be financed on the present valuation and tax mediate possession taken by the county of these right-of-ways. "We segregant, was appointed to the county of these right-of-ways. "We Sciortino jumped ship in New position created by city commission approval. Tuesday. phases of the 1952 Chest campaign. it also been announced by County
The group will attempt to verify Judge James McMorries.

Will also take care of the outthe Highway Department is ready by five years in this country joined to start the construction. We don't, the U. S. Air Force in June. Meanto sergeant, filling Aaron's former Judge McMorries said the court bond issue and will pick up this of course, know exclly when that while, he had heard that his mar- position. The two promotions leave will be on the lateral roads." He riage to Bandit Chieftain Salvatore a patrolman's post vacant. indicated, however, that the widen- Guiliano's sister had been annulled ing of Highway 80 into a four-lane and he had married Rose Luso of add the plain-clothes position to Division at 5 p. m. Friday for dethan 13 miles of Highway 80 chasing the Highway 80 right-of-tailed discussion of campaign plans. through the county will be made way will be used to pay for right-space will be started soon after. He told Carter that he was a He told Carter that he was arthe last right-of-way deed is pro- rested and tortured by a police of- believes work of the non-uniformed

the priest concluded.

They laid me down on a small table and bent my back until they new position and began new duties tied my hands and legs together today, Sgt, Kirby will be in charge

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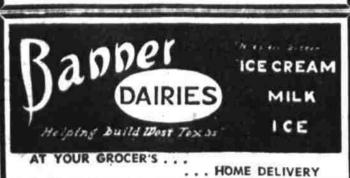
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Toby's Fast Chick

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 18 W-Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden swapped promises over luncheon toasts today to work together for world

Lifting his glass in a toast to Tito, Britain's dapper foreign secretary said:

"We are ready, despite problems, to do what we can to help Yugoslavia to secure the peace and in dependence which are the right of every nation.

. . I know you are determined to preserve the diversity and unity of your nation and to guard the independence for which you fought so hard in the past.

"We both seek peace. We seek the prosperity of our people and of other nations. With this community of interests, is it not natural that we should be drawing closer together?

Tito, in his toast "to the happiness and prosperity of the people of Great Britain, to the health of her majesty's Prime Minister Mr. Winston Churchill and to your personal health dear secretary of state,"

"I am convinced that this visit for the further development of common interests, the most important interest being to do everything in our power to save mankind from a new catastrophefrom war-in order to develop and strengthen peaceful coperation among states and nations."

Douglas To Take Leading Role During Stevenson Campaign

Douglas of Illinois will be one of Church of Christ. the big guns in the drive to elect

Adlai Stevenson as president. 'Douglas is much in demand and years ago. we now have arranged speeches



Singers Here Friday

Leroy Abernathy and Shorty Bradford (above) are two of the singers who will appear in the "Battle of Songs" program to be offered Friday night at 8 o'clock at the City Auditorium. present a notable evening of gospel singing will be Abernathy and His Miracle Men, plus another quartet, the Homeland Harmony Group from Atlanta, Ga. The presentation is another in a series of gospel music sponsored by the American Legion. Prior programs have been well attended, and received a warm reception.

Church Of Christ Orphan's **Home In Italy Under Probe**

between out two countries. We have Sunday religious services in 22 ci- near Frascati.

"They questioned me about our concern for the police."

home for 20 or 25 children, mostly

The orphanage has been under Communists." fire from government authorities,

ROME, Sept. 18 49-Italian po-|evangelists of the denomination lice turned their attention today to said groups of youths stoned them shall prove of great importance the little Frascati Orphanage of the out of Castel Gandolfo, where the American-led Church of Christ, Pope has his summer home, and friendly relations and cooperation which has been ordered to stop its three other Alban Hill castle cities Diplomats Will Meet

Less than a month later, Rome's Cline R. Paden, head of the big Communist newspaper, L'Uni-Church of Christ in Italy, said he ta, carried a lengthy story strongly went to police headquarters this implying the Protestant evangelists meet with top American diplomats

property at Frascati," he said af- orphanage of Texas pastors," the war strategy problems. terward, "although I have no idea writer said: "If I could have peek why our orphanage there should be ed in through a window, would I leave by plane Sunday for the have seen those pastors at prayer meeting, which opens Wednesday. The police gave no indication . . . or, rather, deciphering secret

In a renewal of newspaper at-WASHINGTON IF - Democratic war orphans, which is financed tacks, Roma of Naples said recentparty leaders said today "en. Paul largely by the Brownsfield, Tex., ly the Church of Christ was "a group of troublemaking Protestant

Paden, Brownfield evangelist Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney of Ok- the Communist press and groups who heads the Rome church of the lahoma, chairman of the party's of youths in the Frascati area since denomination, told a reporter "we Speakers Bureau, told a reporter, it began operating three and a half are doing everything possible to avoid trouble over the orphanage, Biggest flare-up in the Frascati because of the good work done

Taft Says Ike's Election Can Change Trend Of U.S. Spending

policy," Taft said.

Taft

and said:

"But to my mind," he continued,

"there is one great fundamental

issue before the American people

ress under a free American way

advances to be obtained by sur-

"The only reason that we have

any real liberty left in the United

States is the independence of Con-

gress shown during the past 14

years. There isn't any doubt in

my mind that we have represnt-

ed the attitude of the people of the

country against a government of

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CHANCELLOR, OLIN

expressed concern over

SPRINGFIELD, O. O. Sen. disappointed supporters to ',Ike.' Robert A. Taft said last night that only the election of Gen. Dwight the Republican candidates, state, Eisenhower as president can national and local," change the philosophy of govern- "Naturally, my first interest is na-

ment spending and power. "Gen. Elsenhower has stated hower and Nixon." without qualification his belief in the philosophy of liberty," Taft is the GOP vice presidential nomtold a Republican rally opening inee. his 19-state tour in behalf of the man who beat him for the presidential nomination.

"He stated it long before I met him last week," Taft said, "and only reaffirmed at that time what he has frequently said in the past, "He believes strongly in our system of constitutional limitations and government power. He abhors

the left-wing theory that the execu-

tive has unlimited powers. "There is only one way to change philosophy of government spending and power, and that is to elect Gen. Eisenhower and let him create a new administration, with new faces and new thoughts." Taft's 30-minute address to a police-estimated crowd of more than 2,000 in Springfield's 2,600-seat Memorial Hall was broadcast and

telecast nation-wide. It was Taft's first speech since the July convention defeat that embittered many of his backers. Associates described his tour as

With Bruce In London

WASHINGTON UM - Undersecre tary of State David Bruce will from all over Europe at London In an article headed "a strange next week to confer on major cold

reaucracy. "I have come to speak for all

said Taft venson of Illinois, Tatf said: tional and the election of Eisen-

Sen, Richard Nixon of Cafifornia "During the campaign I expect to speak on all the issues, corrup- are influential in the present adtion and degradation in Washingministration.

ton. Communist influences in the "He cannot clean up the mess State Department, the surrender of corruption. He is a captive canof China to the Communists, the didate. He would be a captive president." Korean War and Acheson foreign

in this election of 1952. It is resumption and continuation of prog-

of life, as opposed to the alleged Dector-Developed, Clinic-Proved
Remedy Brings Fest Relief
Here's guaranteed relief from misery of
piles. Thornton Minor's ointment developed through experience of treating 71,000
patients for % century at world's leading
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helps reduce swelling. Discover wonderful relief or money hack! In tubes or
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morning in answer to a summons. were here as capitalist spies.

what they planned to do about the messages."

He and a group of aides will

Referring to Eisenhower's Demo eratic opponent, Gov. Adlat E. Stev-

"I can tell you that if he is elected on the Democratic ticket with the support of the same people who supported President Truman he is going to be engulfed in the same totalitarian philosophy that dominates four-fifths of those who

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reported.

one every year."

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nore had an adequate food and

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an American airline.

lieutenant general.

The first enlistee, a Soviet ex-

What do you do with a federal since a recent crack-down on pri-

squor license in a county that Tex- vate clubs, the Avalanche-Journal as law says is dry? Obviously, a Lubbock man told The Snyder Daily News said a reporter, you use it to keep the three men listed as liquor dealers

der, both in dry counties, sent re-porters Wednesday to question peo-

ple whose names turned up in the liquor tax stamp buyers. The Sherman Democrat asked the sheriff about eight federal li-censes on record for Grayson County. He said that's a lot less

than there were two years ago. A check of Revenue Bureau files Clean Up Wake had shown 38 stamps bought in North Texas counties that are le-

Revenue Bureau officials said tial workers, boused in tents, they have to sell the stamps to stayed on stricken Wake Island to-anybody who will give a business day to clean up after one of the address and pay the tax—\$50 a worst storms in Pacific history.

year if you want to sell only beer. A Military Air Transport plane The Revenuers can't refuse to sell left for Honolulu last night carrya stamp just because the purchas- ing the last group of more than er wants to set up shop in a dry 500 evacuees.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reporter who asked him about his liquor dealers license:

"When I've got a straight face,"

"What do you think I use it for? My only reason for having it is to keep out of trouble with the Feds mates ran to 10 million dollars. keep out of trouble with the Feds in case I decide to sell a pint of whisky. That's the only thing you can use it for in a dry town. You know that"

AP correspondent Stan Carter reported from Wake that "only two women are left—a nurse and a doctor's wife, who are needed to "How would you like to spend most"

know that"

R. B. Troter, president of the Hub City Club in Lubbock, said, "We haven't been using our tax stamp and license for any purpose three or four months before wake stamp and license for any purpose to the stamp and license for any pu stamp and license for any purpose is fully restored as an important whatsoever. I shouldn't ever have stop on the Korean airlift and on gotten the thing, anyway. In fact, commercial trans-Pacific routes. don't even know where the thing

The Avalanche-Journal reported water supply. that three men recorded as having liquor licenses were out of town.
The paper said that B. C. Daulton, Second Deserter a fourth, has moved away and that the family living at the address From Soviet Army listed for him has no connection with the liquor business. Lubbock's Military Order of the

'Copter Record Set By A Texas Pilot

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (P. A. U. S. recruit from Russian uniform Texas test pilot's 1,234-mile hop to
Niagara Falls yesterday broke
every known non-stop distance record for heliconters.

Today the Amy didn't tell anybody about it
until yesterday.

Today the Amy didn't tell anybody about it
field n

ord for helicopters. Elton J. Smith, 31, of Ft. Worth, covered the distance fom his charment for Arkadiy Rudivskiy, 24, a nathe national call dropped for Roreporters to witness the enlistment vember under the October quota core mony here at this Alpine post of 2,733 even though the national for Arkadiy Rudivskiy, 24, a nacalls for the two months were idenand 30 seconds, flying a Bell Model tive of Odessa and formerly a me-47D-1. Auxiliary tanks boosted the chanic in the Soviet Air Force. Stationed in the Russian one of Austria, he escaped to Americancraft's fuel capacity from the normal 30 gallons to 187. occupied territory in 1951 and has

Pan-Am Highway Is **Opened After Rains**

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Sept. 18 th—The Pan-American Highway, General Is Promoted closed by floods and landslides Tuesday, was open again today,

WASHINGTON UP - Maj. Gen. The road re-opened yesterday, Paul W. Kendall, in command of Miss Velia Uribe of the American the 1st Corps in Korea since June, Automobile Association said, and has been promoted to the rank of their quotas under the Novembr bus service was resumed.

Girl Who Posed As Indian Says Purple Heart Club has been closed Jail 'Like Home'

FORT WORTH, Sept. : UM-The "Feds" from getting you when there all have records of convic-you're selling whisky—what else? tion on state liquor charges. It said awhile—as an albino Iroquois In-Another Lubbock man said you Jimmie Elton, one of the three, is dian spent last night locked up in don't use your license for any- now wanted for trial on three illeg- the county's juvenile ward.

"This," Yvonne Marie Hanks inal liquor sales charges in Scurry Newspapers in Lubbock and Sny-Clay, Snyder Negro, how long he Home turned out to be Fitchburg, Mass., and not the wilds of

"I haven't had this one very Alaska, assorted Canadian provinc-Internal Revenue Bureau's files of long," Clay said. He added, "I get es nor an island in the St. Regis River between the United States and Canada Tarrant County juvenile authorities were holding the 16-year-old

while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hanks, were en route here by plane. She left home

And she said she would leave again if they forced her to returnjust like she had twice before. She had posed as an Indian girl, name of Kim or Rising Cloud or Yalamulankasitdanamutsa, since Friday when sie was found in the

woods near here. But the name Yvonne Hanks had been found in her undergarments and her story fell apart when Samuel Long, Negro, said to the hour velocity Tuesday flattened Fitchburg authorities and her par-

> she told assistant county probation officer Elise Reed, "I'm lying like

asked to wait on tables, "Mother asked her to help in the restaurant kitchen peeling potatoes," said Authorities said the island once Claire.

Texas Draft Call Of 2,336 Ordered During October

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 W-A Texas draft call for 2,336 men during SONTHOFEN, Germany Un-The November was announced by State U. S. Army beat 113 drums in Selective Service headquarters topublic today to mark enlistment of

second deserter from the Soviet The quota is Texas' share in the national November call for

State Director Paul L. Wake-field noted that Texas' share in Today the Army called in the the national call dropped for Notical.

"Such factors as enlistments credited to the state and the numbber of men in the various age and classification groups have an been working as a mechanic for effect on the way we share in the national quota," Wakefield exsergeant, is serving in the U.S. plained.

Only men 20 years old and up will be inducted during November, with the exception of volunteers and delinquents, who can younger, Wakefield said. Local boards will be issued

call about Oct. 6.

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 $25^{
m c}$ pair

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LAY-AWAY

ANKLETS TERRY ROLL Regular 98c

No one would dream of violating God's physical laws. He has spiritual laws, too. Whole civilizations have perished because God was against them. "Behold I am against thee, saith the Lord of hosts."—Nahum 3:5.

Thanks To Those Who Provided Popular Recreational Adjunct

Records reflect unusual popularity for the municipal swimming pool during its short season.

The pool operated during July and Aug-ust, and only then because one of our business concerns, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, stepped forward with an offer to provide a source of water and a means of delivery to the pool.

In the space of two months more than 21,000 paid for swims in the pool. Interestingly, 12,678 of these were classed as adult swims and only 5.435 as children. There were another 2,985 for organized groups, who were mostly kiddles in the YMCA swim program and some in the

Red Cross life saving classes.

Apparently adults owe youngsters a vote of thanks for their efforts in behalf of the pool opening. It was through their

energy and faith and some older friends who worked with them, that the matter was brought into dramatic focus. This was not an unsolicited pressure move as we interpreted it at the moment, for the commission had invited youngsters to circulate petitions. Nevertheless, Cosden's timely offer to supply water independent of city sources and to pipe it to pool solved the problem and s verted the risk, real or imagined, of any breakdown in volunteer cooperation with stringent water controls.

All's well that ends well, sayeth the bard Thanks to Cosden for its generous gesture; to the commission for a willingness to cooperate to all reasonable limits. and to the youngsters who haven't grown old enough to know that dreams won't

Sparkman Softens On Tidelands But He Still Dodges Real Crux

In spite of all the discussion and argument over tidelands it is an odd fact that a great many people in Texas son't understand what it's all about, and some of those who do are busily oh-welling, it doesn't amount to much anyhow,

Latest to join the oh-well apologists is John Sparkman, the Democratic veepaspirant, Like Truman before him. admits Texas has a special case, and he feels sure the "inequities" could be worked out by appropriate legislation. (He adds the brilliant post-mortem advice that Texas should have carried its case to the courts and to Congress in an O Solo Mio role, and implies that had such been the case he would have voted for Texas, instead of voting to kill the tideland bill

as he did.) Unfortunately none of the Women's Press Club members to whom he made these comments questioned him closely about his future attitude toward state ownership. Someone should have asked: "Senator, if a bill is offered in Congress to recognize Texas' ownership of its tidelands, would you vote for it? And would you use your influence to keep Stevenson

from vetoing it?"

Sparkman did get in the comment that Eisenhower had changed his position on tidelands at least three times. (But the GOP platform still says the tidelands should be confirmed to state ownership.)

Texas indeed has a special case. The Resolution of Annexation by which Congress welcomed the Republic of Texas to the sisterhood of states recognized and affirmed the state's ownership of all its public lands. The Supreme Court brushed this simple fact aside by holding that Texas was admitted to the Union on the same basis as all other states, and since none of the others owned their public lands when admitted, Texas was just out of luck

The same court did make quite plain that it was the duty of Congress to decide who owns and controls the tidelands. Congress so decided twice that the states owned them, and twice Mr. Truman vetoed the bill. Mrs. Stevenson says both the court which took the tidelands from the states and Mr. Truman who vetoed the legislation acted correctly, and with his

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Republican Survey Of 12 States Shows Negro Vote Will Be Vital

WASHINGTON. - A careful Republican diagnosis of votes in 12 key states indicates that the Negro vote can probably swing the election either for or against Eisenhower. This may explain why the general recently stated that he might

sppoint a qualified Negro to his cabinet.

The survey was made by experts in connection with the GOP advertising plan to use about \$2,000,000 worth of radio and TV spots during the last three weeks of the campaign in 9 counties of 12 key

This was behind General Eisenhower's taking time to make half a hundred radio and TV "spots" in a New York film studio last week immediately after his breakfast with Senator Taft. The spots consisted of hower and replies, and these will be played back to the public during the windpup of the campoign in mid-October. Big advertisers friendly to the Republicans are being asked to relinquish their time spots for this

The survey which led to these recordings is extremely significant. It shows that, in 12 key states, a change of 1 or 2 per cent of the vote could swing the election either Republican or Democratic. The secret GOP survey follows:

"Every one of these states with the ex ception of Pennsylvania (R) and Wiscon sin (D) finished in an extremely close fashion in 1948. In the case of 6 of these states, credited to the Dewey column, the shift resulting from no progressive vote would throw the states back to the Demo-

"The fact that these states are concentrated geographically as they are, helps implement this plan tof saturating the air-waves with TV and radio snots; Steps taken in one state will not be confined to the state itself, but will overlap. "A look at each state shows:

"Connecticul - Three strong Democratic areas centered around New Haven, New London and Hartford, A shift of 2 per cent in the vote of these areas would insure Republican victory, With Senator Me-Mahon's death, a strong "epublican senatorial race will help, as will Governor Lodge's strength in the state

"Maryland-Senator Tydings (D), got beaten here not so much because of Senator McCarthy's campaign, but because he lost the Negro wards in Baltimore (20 per cent of the city's vote! The same thing happened to Rep Sasseer (1) this Fall. Obviously the Negro vote is a big question here. Democratic strength is in Baltimore, across from Washington and in the Cumberland mining section.

"New Jersey-Went Republican in 1948 but not by an overwhelming margin. The Hudson County machine still functions, and, with the Taft-Driscoll split in the state, could cause trouble. The Negrovote is an important element here too. Democratic strength lies in Hudson County, Trenton, Camden and New Brunswick.

'New York-Wenf Republican by only 60,000 in 1948 while the progressive vote was over 500,000. It is a truism in this state that, if the Republicans leave the city limits with more than a 200,000 handicap, they are in trouble. The Republicans must get every possible vote in Queens and Richmond, fight to take away independent votes in Manhattan and Bronx. In addition, they must buck the O'Conneil strength in Utica, Rochester and Buffalo. The Negro and Jewish votes are vital, but FEPC endorsement alone is not the an-

"Pennsylvania-Went Republican not by a substantial margin in 1948. With the success of the Democrats in putting in Dilworth and Clark in Philadelphia, plus hands."

the decline of the Grundy machine, they are in for a fight this time. Democratic strength is in Scranton, Philadelphia and the Pittsburgh area.

"Ohio-Taft was successful in cutting into the labor vote in Cuyahoga (Cleveland) and Mahoning (Youngstown) counties in 1950. The Republicans must duplicate the feat again in '52 to win the state. They are helped by the fact that Charlie Taft may lick Lausche for governor, even though he was only endorsed by the Taft machine on the last day of the primary race, while Mike Di Salle is a weak candidate against John Bricker. Again the Negro vote in Cuyahoga is critical. A change in 3.600 votes in 1948 would have put the state in the Republican column,

Indiana-Went Republican by a bare margin in 1948, and again a rising Negro vote is extremely important, as is the farm vote all over the state. The Gary labor vote is uncertain, probably will be more heavily Democratic this year as a result of the Truman witholding of Taft-Hartley in the steel strike.

"Michigan-Another state that the return of the progressive vote could put in the Democratic column. Depression in the Detroit auto industry as well as a tight gubernatorial and senatorial race won't make the picture any easier. A very, very important Negro vote in Detroit, which Williams and Moody have of course catered to. Democratic strength is here, in Bay and Flint, as well as Grand Rapids.

"Illinois-Here is one of the toughest for the Republicans to take. Stevenson's home state, which went barely Democratic in 48 must be taken. The concentration of Democratic strength is in Chicago, Decatur and East St. Louis. The key to taking the state is Chicago's Negro vote as well as getting as much of the downstate farm vote as possible.

"Wisconsin-Here is one many analysts figure belongs to the Republicans on the basis of 1940 and 1944 returns. Not so. since these votes were an expression of Wisconsm's pro-German, anti-British feeling. When this tapered off in 1948, the vote (including progressive) was over 53 per cent Democratic. It is purely and simply a question of slugging it out on the various issues in the city of Milwaukee as well as in Green Bay and Madison.

"lowa-This is the one that hurt, a farm state that went Democratic by 1 per cent. Democratic strength is all over the state, not bunched, can be found in nine major areas. Only a campaign assuring farmers of their over-all economic future as well as specific farm policies will take California - Governor Warren has stat-

ed this will be a tough fight and he's right. Despite Warren's personal populatity in the state, it has steadily gone-Democratic for the past six elections. Nixon doesn't seem too much stronger a candidate. California was barely Democratic in 1948 but there was a 5 per cent progressive vote to contend with. Thus, unless heavy scrapping is done in Los Angeles. San Francisco, Alameda County and San Diego, the state will go to the Democrats. Here is one state where FEPC makes a strong appeal in certain sections and brings violent reaction in others. San Francsico, for example. Therefore, concentration of appeals is necessary in each

Thus, in these key 12 states, there are 49 strongly democratic areas. If, by using the elements outlined in section 1 of this plan, these votes can be shifted from 1 to 5 per cent, the states and a November victory will end up in Eisenhower's



"It'll Be Nice To Get Back To Normal"

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Many Businessmen Believe Controls Not Effective As Need Is Seen Past

under the controls imposed after the Korean War started a big de-summer and probably won't slip fense build-up.

because increased output brought their prices below the ceilings Wage ceilings have been pierced on the books.

several times. And many business-

controls have been scuttled. Material controls are roing re-laxed as more and more raw materials move in a shundant supply. For example; via: and lead.

Copper has come off the criti-cal shortage list. Northwestern aluminum output has been cut by drouth which pares electrical powproduction. But many users of aluminum think this metal, too, will soon be in ample supply.

Steel output, increasing steadily, expected to reach a balance of supply and demand early next Pavement Plato:

will be over by the end of next the most disarming liar alive. year-barring a new or stepped-up

view that the need for most eco- you again. nomic controls is already past. About the only one they concede munching toast than men do. is still reeded is a prior to system. The surest way to annoy a domterials they need

Industry leaders see falle need forgotten how. any longer for controls over civilin preduction.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

first passenger train to arrive in their city with a frenzied celebration on this day in 1872.

The new railroad had its beginning right after the Civil War when flowers. the Houston and Texas Central drew up plans for a rail line from hang herself and she will end by Houston to the Red River. Waco tying you in knots. civic leaders immediately saw the possibility of tapping that line with her sense of rumor than her sense branch through Waco and on out of humor to the rich wagon trade territory of West Texas. The Waco Tap Com- and matrimony is the feminine ed, built the road under the leader- than a contact. ship of General J. W. Speight and ship of General J. W. Speight and A man who marries a got he'll The Big Springers with his successor as president, Colonel long fingernails should expect he'll lene Friday afternoon.

The Galveston News gave a full in Waco ... As the old veteran amount of lipstick on only when films he took this summer on a trip selzed the sledgehammer and drove they have finished eating-but no to the Lions International convenof the Southern empire. Her future a miserable home life. is assured. The coming capital A wife whose husband invariably would meet jointly with the Amerigreets the world."

production-delayed by such things done. But there are still disputes NEW YORK, Sept. 18 49.—The as slow military critering, frequent between husinessmen and govern-nation is fast wriggling out from changes in plans and biveprints, ment officials over some of these and strikes in metal industrieswon't hit its full stride before next plans.

Consumer credit and mertgage city to produce, has already been capacity to produce.

Various schemes for expanding off much for a year after that, aluminum production capacity, for Price controls have disappeared Until this militar/ ha dware is example, are still being debated. from most items in common use provided some gert of a priority. And now and then someone in system for getting materials to de- Washington questions whether the fense factories will likely continue steel industry's expansion program Much of the tooling-up of fac- fears in the steel industry that it

You Can Keep Your Wife With Bouquet-Pay Check

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 UP-Curb- anniversaries had better start wor-

Recognizing this, Secretary of The best way to get along with Commerce Sawyer says that the women is always to tell them the less calm on her sea of matrimofor most economic controls full truth. They will regard you as ny makes her dread the coming of

Never tell a blonde wife you ad- can pay a man is to tell him, "I dut many busine sme I take the mire red hair. She will never trust want our son to be just like you."

Women always sound louder that sees to it that determe pro- mant woman is to tell her, "don't ducers get first crack at any ma- be so masculine." Women today

The most pitiful figure in the

from a man is friendship. If a man tells her he is her friend, she thinks something is wrong with either him or her. Any woman will believe a swin-

dler before she will her mirror. Nothing is as unhappy and uncertain and insecure as a woman who always has ber own way.

Widows appreciate a good man Residents of Waco welcomed the more than a single girl-but only until they marry again. No husband will ever lose

wife if he always hands her his unopened paycheck in a bouquet of

A woman has more fun out of will speak on "Chamber of Com-

Women regard with mortal hatreport of the great event, in the red any man who insists on taking Lions Club Sees flowing style of the day: "A vast them at their own word. If they concourse of people of all ranks meant what they said-they Mexico Pictures and colors, numbering about 3,000, wouldn't say it. The art of getting were present to witness the in- along with a woman consists altoteresting ceremony of driving the gether in the art of understanding ed for the Lions Club at its Wed-

nome the golden spike with lusty man can convince them of it. tion at Mexico City, as well as blows, cheer after cheer rent the A man tips a belihop more than some taken on previous trips. air, mingling themselves with the a woman, but she is more thought- R. R. McEwen Jr., president hoarse whistle of the steaming ful about remembering to leave announced a club picnic locomotive....Waco is in a good something for hotel chambermaids. at 7 p.m. at the City Park. Famhumor. She extends her iron arm It may not mean a thing if a ilies will bring picnic baskets and across the State and into the sea, man blows up in public, but a wom- the club will furnish the drinks

will prove big enough-despite men regard wage controls as no tories for defense production, and may soon find demand for its longer effective. the expanding of industrial capa product smaller than its swollen

Notebook – Hal Boyle

yearn to be feminine, but they have

modern world is a woman base. Chamber Officials
Most businessmen feel that arms ball fan. She seems as out of her Chamber Officials element as a fish trying to skip a

The last thing a woman wants

The difference between courtship pany, as the project was nicknam- preference for a contract rather A man who marries a girl with ties."

last spike, a gold one, by George what she means but doesn't say. Barnard, Esq., the oldest citizen Women have exactly the right

to clasp hands with the metropolis an who creates scenes usually has No meeting will be held Sept. 24,

Michigan with a total of 54 electoral votes went Republican. It is also true that a wife who

make up" feels frustrated. A winda storm greater than she wants. The greatest tribute a woman

But few realize this. A wise woman, no matter how shrewdly she bosses her home, always remembers to have toward

her husband the secret unshown fear that a liontamer has of his End adv for pms of Tues, Sept. 18

enhower is at present getting substantially more support from Mid-west farmers than

To Attend Course

Three Big Spring Chamber of Commerce officials will be in Abilene Friday evening and Saturday for the C-C Managers Short Course to be conducted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. J. H. Greene, manager. Edith

Gay, secretary, and Loyd Wooten, projects secretary, will attend the course from Big Spring. Greene is to have a part on the managers' training program. He

will discuss "Membership and Budget 'during a session Saturday afternoon. Fred Husbands, WTCC manager, will address chamber managers during a banquet session Friday evening at the Wooten Hotel. He

merce Management as a Career.' Other topics to be discussed are "Community Program of Work, "Annual Meetings and Reports,"
"Civic Activities," "Trade Development," and "Agricultural Activi-

The Big Springers will go to Abi-

Pictures of Mexico were projectnesday meeting. Clyde E. Thomas Sr. showed

said McEwen, but the Lions remembers all her birthdays and can Business Club on Sept. 26

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Here's An Idea For Menfolks On How To Placate The Little Lady

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.-Editor's Note.

Reports crop up, here and there, of alibi. So I'm going to offer another sug spouses suffering silently through long, hot, tiresome days in overheated and poorly-ventilated homes while, it is said, their husbands spend their leisure on padded chairs in air conditioned offices,

literally cooling their heels between meals. Some wives reportedly, have submitted tentative requests for home air conditioning systems so they'll have cooler ranges over which to slave. And noticeable on the roofs of a few residences are gleaming new coolers which, presumably, are crowding clouds of 70-degree air into the interiors of the abodes. My own wife-mate has as yet submitted

no petition, having discovered that even the easy-payment plan will do no more than double a modest salary. So far, she hasn't bhintly broached the subject of air conditioning, albeit she did mention that "Mildred's husband" got a window cooler

I fear the status won't long remain quo. however, even though the summer's short and "we've made it this far ... maybe next year," improves daily as a potential

gestion. Why doesn't some restaurant operator prevail upon the mayor to proclaim a "Take Her Out Week" or some such thing. That ought to be a hot weather bid worthy of improving family relations and postponing the eventual showdown over ar-

tificial atmosphere. They've tried it in a few other places. I understand, although not necessarily at the instigation of the restaurant people or hedging husbands. A "week" like that ought to relieve the kitchen monotony for the housewife as well as give the husband a few "gala evenings" out with the family. Besides, it's calculated to help "maintain the wives' sweetness, charm and sympathetic understanding of their menfolks,

they say. Sounds like an ace of an idea, whoever thought it up. Of course, our household may have to stay at home 'til we see what's left after this month's bills are paid. Even if we get to go "out." it'll

The farm vote is of crucial importance

to Eisenhower because it would be vir-

tually impossible for him to win without

carrying the larger states in the middle-

The following table shows how each o

45.8

To Leave His Job

WAUKON, La. IP-John C. Opfer, a

druggist for 52 years, has been trying to

retire for eight years and hasn't been able

Opfer, still active at 75. sold his bus-

iness in 1944 to Francis Sullivan, who had been a clerk in Opfer's drug store for 22

years. But because of a shortage of phar-

macists during the war. Opfer stayed on-

Now Sullivan has a graduate pharma-

cist working in the store. But state law

requires that he spend a year's Internship

under a registered pharmacist, so Opfer

Homes Are Located

WINNIPEG An historic site here has

On A Historic Site

as an employe of Sullivan.

is still at work.

% Dem % Prog- % Rep.

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ressive

probably be to the hamburger stand. -WAYLAND YATES

Gallup Poll

Midwest Farmers Found Leaning Heavily Toward GOP In New Poll

Dewey did four years ago.

the 12 states went in 1948:

East Central:

Indiana

Michigan ...

West Central:

Minnesota

Missouri

Nebraska

N. Dakota

S. Dakota

Wisconsin

Kansas

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 18-The Midwest farm vote, which proved so decisive a factor in electing President Truman four years ago, today leans heavily toward the Republicans, judging by the latest Institute survey of political opinion among

farm families in this area. When asked which party they want to see win in November, farmers of the 12 Middle-western states indicated a Republican preference of better than 5-to-3, as follows: "If the presidential election were being held TODAY, which political party would you like to see win-the Republican party or the Democratic party?'

MID-WEST FARM VOTE Republican 58% These results include voters who either expressed a definite choice or indicated

which side they "leaned" toward today, Pharmacist Trying The survey reflects opinion in the farm areas as of late August, prior to the campaign speeches of Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower at the plowing con-

test in Kasson, Minn. Sept. 6. Both candidates pledged full aid to the farmers

The 12 states included in the survey

EAST CENTRAL section-Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. WEST CENTRAL section-Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Missouri. They have a combined total of 153 electoral votes. In 1948 six states, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Indiana and

Dewey's defeat four years ago is widely credited to a swing of the Mid-west farm vote away from the G.O.P. in the closing days of the campaign, particularly after the drop in farm prices on Oct. 18, 1958. The shortage of grain storage space made it difficult for farmers to hold their crops to qualify for crop loans. Truman blamed the Republicans in Congress for

failure to provide more storage space. Whereas the West Central area had been the most Republican section in 1944 in 1948 it became one of the most Democratic sections. Judging by today's survey figures, Eis-

lost out in the scramble for desirable building lots. Seven Oaks Creek in suburban West Kildonan-scene of the only bat-

tle in Winnipeg's history-has been filled in and n w homes are being built where Governor Semple was slain with 20 of his men June 19, 1816. A simple monument stands on the bank of the creek in their honor. The battle cli-

maxed four years of bitter feuding be-tween North-West Company fur traders

and colonists sent out by Lord Selkirk in

Uncle Ray's Corner

Halifax Harbor Has Great Value

One of the great harbors of the world is at Halifax. Here, on the eastern side of Nova Scotia, is a land opening which provides a haven for ocean vessels. The harbor is big enough to hold hundreds of ocean liners. The entire British Nayy could be harbored there.

Winter or summer, the Halifax harbor offers a place for vessels to anchor, or to pass in and out. It is better in winter than the harbors of Montreal and Quebec,

which sometimes are blocked by ice. Settlement went on in Nova Scotia for more than a century before much was learned about the value of the harbor. Then 203 years ago, 13 transports sailed into the protected sheet of water. On board the transports were 2,506 men, women and children.

Leader of the expedition was Edward

Cornwallis, a nephew of the Lord Cornwallis who was later to surrender his troops at Yorktown. People of the transports lost little time in going ashore and setting up tents. Soon they built log huts and a line of blockhouses. The new settlement was given the name of Halifax, in honor of Lord Halifax, head

of the British Board of Trade. One of the early buildings was St. Paul's Chapel; it still stands and is the oldest Protestant church in Canada. Hundreds of German settlers entered Halifax in the years which followed. More

vessels arrived from Great Britain, loaded with colonists and supplies. Not alone did settlers come to Nova Scotia from Europe. Thousands arrived from the New England colonies, especially Rhode Island and Connecticut, A Nova Scotia census taken 185 years ago showed that half of the settlers had come from

New England. Halifax became the largest city in Nova Scotia, also the capital. Seventy-one years

ago the population was 36,100. The number has doubled since then.

The city of Halifax is known for its beautiful public gardens and parks, and for the active Atlantic trade which its harbor promotes. Halifax is closer to Europe than any other city on the mainland of North America. For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: More About Nova Scotia. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET IS a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this

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Baptist Women Plan Prayer Week Program

Members of the WMU of the Channels Through Which City Mis-First Baptist Church will observe sions Flow. the Mary Hill Davis State Mission Gaylon Cothern will tell of the

Week of Prayer Sept. 22-26. ing to local Baptist churchmen. L. Mead of the Brotherhood. Programs will be presented Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- offertory solo day at the church. Mrs. Gaylon

Monday, the Mary Willis Circle will have charge and the theme will be "Everyone."

Mrs. A. L. Hobbs will speak on "The Relationship of New Projects."

Feel Their Responsibility" and In?" They Thirsted."

tals Bring Water." "They Repeat New Wonder."
His Invitation" will be Mrs. W. Mrs. Guy L. Manning will tell of E. Lovelace's topic.

Blessings," the Christine Coffee in the Extension of Missions" and Circle will direct Tuesday's pro- Mrs. W. F. Taylor "New Joys gram. Members will discuss "The Through Vision and Inspiration of Agencies of the Local Church as State Leadership.

Training Union, Darrell Mock of A \$100,000 goal for the year for the Sunday School, Mrs. W. F. the missions has been set accord-

"Give Me This Water" will be Cothern will have charge of the the theme of the Thursday pro-

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey will sing an

will be "Everyone."

Mrs. C. W. Nevins will discuss to Minority Groups," Mrs. Roy odom on "Today's City Mission and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty will pre- Work" and Mrs. J. O. Skiles. sent two topics, "College Students "Where Do Goodwill Centers Fit

The Mary Hatch Circle will pre-Mrs. E. E. Bryant will tell of sent the final program Friday with "Others Thirst" and "Our Hospi- the theme "New Way, New Walk,

Lovelace's topic.

With the theme "Channels of Mrs. Horace Reagan of "New Ways

Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Groups Make Plans For Workshop

the Big Spring High School Oct. 4.

it has been announced.

extended invitations to members of each Saturday morning by the two the clubs in Abilene, San Angelo, groups.

Lamesa, Snyder, Odessa, Midland.

Lubbock, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Forhas chosen as a constitution com-

and members a good background the semester. in order that they might serve their clubs better.

Assisting him will be Roger Brown, Steve Kornfeld, Louis Stipp clubs better.

Narrell Dene Choate, president and Angel.

Members of the local Tri-Hi-Y of the Tri-Hi-Y, appointed a dance

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Pitts will attend the next meeting ent colors! and Anne Gray reported on the and adjourn about 3:30 p. m. and Anne Gray reported on the Members of the local clubs have radio program being presented

san, Stanton, Garden City and Lor- mittee. Glen Rogers, chairman; Approximately 150 young people | Wade Simpson and Bill Broadley. Robert Angel has been named are expected for the meeting that council representation and Lawis being planned to give officers rence will plan the programs for

New Central Ward P-TA Chairmen Are Introduced

on "Knowing Your Neighbor" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting Ruth Burnam, radio. of Central Ward P-TA at the E. C. Howard, hospitality; Mrs. J.

New teachers in the school were ceptional children; Mrs. Doyle introduced by Dixie Boyd, principal. Mrs. Homan also introduced Bennett, legislative; and Hai Mc
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Mrs. Brown stressed the fact D. Leonard. the new committee chairmen. They include Mrs. Charles Fannin, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. G. H. a membership total of 110. The the new committee chairmen. They Entire, Scout representative. Briden, program; Mrs. Paul Sol- membership drive will dan, membership; Mrs. Adrian through Oct. 15.

The Rev. Edward Welch spoke | Porter, budget and finance; Mrs.

T. Isbell, room representative; New officers of the group were Mrs. Cleta Faye Fryar, devotional; introduced by Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Steve Baker, goals; Theo Sulpresident. They are Mrs. W. H. livan, auditing; Mrs. O. L. Puckett, Bain, first vice president; Mrs. health; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Study

FHA Initiates New Members, Elects School Paper Staff

were initiated and the newspaper staff was chosen at a recent meet-red and white color scheme, were ing of the Future Homemakers Asserved following the business sessition of Forest High School size sociation of Forsan High School. sion. Peggy Knight, president of the

Presented emblems were Ramona Leatherwood, Dan Hayhurst, He was introduced by the Rev. H. J. Rogers.

of the school paper and assisting Monroney was accompanist. her will be Dan Hayhurst, assistant manager; Arlen White, bus-iness manager; Margaret Box, freshman reporter; Doris Hahn, at the club house with Mrs. Carlton Avery. sophomore reporter; Lucie Jacobs, King and Mrs. George Pickett as junior reporter; Ruth Calley, sen- hostesses. sports; Nannie Camp, girls' sports; ing the business session.

the Forsan School at a school as-

Terry Fullen, Arlen White, Mary J. M. Stagner, local pastor, and Bob Russian thistle formed the center-Stephenson, Markeitta Willis, Pat- in charge of the revival song serv- in bachelor buttons. sy Shoults, Bobbie Henderson, Bar-bara Dean and Margaret Box. Denton also sang as a solo, "Sat-Becca Sewell was named editor is fied with Jesus." Mrs. Wayne ments were served to Mrs. W. E.

Mary Fletcher, Who's Who; Clau- Supper was served to 11 memdette Moore, society editor; Sue bers and one guest, Mary Virginia Jones, gossip; Mary Ann Moore, Lamb of San Francisco, Calif.

HD Club Sees Demonstration Baptist Church met in the home of In their home. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith Wednes- Outdoor games provided the On Refinishing Furniture

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. Eugenia | week-end visitors B. Toland, agent, gave a demon-stration on refinishing furniture Mr. and Mrs. Monday, afternoon to members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs.

lowing points in her discussion: the L. T. Soultses.

Rhodes, H. G. Bernard, the L. T. Shoults accompanied bar and Caroli Chapman. restore it? Is it well-built, of good Will the wood finish well, and how should old scratches and marred varnish surfaces be handled?

of repairing, sanding and actual refinishing processes.
Mrs. J. R. Howard will entertain the club in her home Oct. 6. Meet Tonight At 8

Fishing during the week on the Concho near San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mr. TA will meet tonight at 8 at the where they presented her father,

and Mrs. E. A. Bassinger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olive and school year. children of Mangum, Okla., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. song and introduction of all teach-

and children attended the hotrod refreshments were served.

her son, Jimmy, to Abilene Tuesmaterial and simple in design? day where he enrolled in Hardin-Simmons to major in engineering. Sunbeam Band Has Allen Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton, enrolled Tuesday Meeting At Church She also discussed the technique in Hardin-Simmons as a sophomore

Mrs. Akin Simpson, president, and stories, the children were taken has announced that the Airport Pschool for the first meeting of the who is ill, with a pie baked by

C. B. Long.

Mrs. Frank Theime, children attending the school are the closing prayer.

Frank Bade and Carol Ann were cordially invited to attend.

Thirteen attended. ers at the school. All parents of transportation for the Band offered





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Committee Has Meeting Wednesday

The ticket sales committee for the Follies of 1952, to be presented by the Big Spring City Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., Oct. 16-17, met in the home of Mrs. Charles Yearbook, Mrs. Holladay, Mrs. B. the school music room. At that Tompkins Wednesday morning. mittee

Miss Brown stressed the fact D. Leonard.

Mrs. Hendry

Peggy Knight, president of the organization, presented the emblems to the new members after Mary Fairchild, vice president, had faculty members and students of faculty members and students of R. C. Stocks.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. D. P. Day and Mrs.

McElrath, Mary Fletcher, Clau- Denton, a student at Hardin-Sim- piece on the refreshment table and dette Moore, Doris Miller, Jerry mons University, Abilene, who is the word "baby" was spelled out Mrs. Stocks served.

Games were played and refresh-Napper, Mrs. Bert Day, Mrs. L.E. The Ladies Auxiliary of the O. R. Smith, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Forsan Country Club met recently Arthur Leonard and Mrs. Maple

ior reporter; Terry Fullen, boy's Mrs. M. M. Hines presided dur- Joan McKenny Feted On Birthday With Party Wednesday

Young people of the Westside day evening, immediately following the revival services at 16th and Noian, to celebrate the birth-day of Joan McKenny. The group sang songs and held

ny Scudday, Carolyn Everett, Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Chambers opened, games were played and Frances Long, Jimmy and Nancy

races Sunday in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff of Den-Close Odell, Mona Boroughs, Mar-Mrs. Toland brought out the fol-lowing points in her discussion: the home of a daughter and family, and Red Sonderson, Bob Davis, Joe Rhodes, H. G. Bernard, Don Dun-

Mrs. A) Hutchins led the opening prayer at the recent meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist Sunbeam Band at the church.

Following a program of songs Mrs. H. H. Dyer. They also pre-

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Lion's Auxiliary Makes Plans To Honor Visitors

Plans were made for a luncheon varicolored chrysanthemums. Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Hostesses for the club year will Wheel honoring the wives of mem-include Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. bers of the Lion's International Carl Coleman and Mrs. Dan Con-Cabinet when the Lion's Auxiliary ley, October; Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. of the local club met Wednesday Pete Cook and Mrs. C. W. Deats, for luncheon at the restaurant.

at 104-W for reservations n the City Park.

was welcomed

November, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. Auxiliary members desiring to Avery Faikner and Mrs. Art Frankattend the Saturday affair are be- lin, December; Mrs. Gilbert ng asked to call Mrs. Harold Steck Gibbs. Mrs. Vernon McCoslin and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., January Saturday at 7 p.m. Lions and Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. C. W heir families will compliment the Norman and Mrs. Les Kornfeld. cabinet and their wives at a picnic February; Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. in the City Park. Harold Steck and Mrs. Willard Mrs. Guilford Jones and Mrs. Sullivan, March; Mrs. Clyde

Lou Carothers were hostesses for Thomas Sr., Mrs. Jack Turner and the Wednesday meeting and one Mrs. Cliff Wiley, April. new member, Mrs. Gib Fartar, New members will be hostesse at the final meeting in May. The table was centered with an Sixteen attended the Wednesday

Cheerio Circle For Blind Entertained At Luncheon

group Wednesday noon at First club, also will begin Oct. 4. Presbyterian Church.

the luncheon.

gave the opening prayer and Attending were two new mem-

Good Samaritan, and Mrs. Clyde Frank Fryar. Thomas Jr. reviewed the book, Henry Haynes delivered the clos-"Cheaper By The Dozen."

A display window of articles hand | The display window will be ar made by members of the Cheerio ranged Oct. 4. The miniature white Circle for the Blind was discussed at the luncheon meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland, The Women of the Church were who receatly returned from a trip hostesses to the group and served to Austin, reported to the club the advantages to be gained by join-Guests on the program were ing the Federation of clubs for Evangelist Lester Roloff, who the brind.

brought a special message to the bers. Tom Hicks of Big Spring and group; Francis Goodman, revival Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Colorado planist; and Roy LeTourneau, re- City, two visitors, Lon Curtis, Big vival singer, who led group sing-ing and presented a special vocal rado City: 18 members of the Cir-cle: and three who drove cars for ber and Size. Address PATTERN vival singer, who led group sing. Spring and Mrs Joe Cowan, Colo-Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Presbyterian the members, Mrs. Roy Phillips. pastor, gave the devotional on the Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs.

Forsan Study Club Names Committees At First Meeting | lustrated in COLOR: Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-one hundred practical, ea

cutt and Pat.

Home and Abroad" will be the special guests. theme of the year's program of New members of the organizathe Forsan Study Club it has been tion include Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, decided by members who met re-cently for breakfast in the home of Mrs. Gene Smith. If was the first meeting of the Walter Gressett.

Mrs. Joe Holladay outlined the program for the year and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod gave the invocation. Mrs. Lois Smith, pesident, ap-pointed the following committees:

will be Oct. 2 at 3:35 p. m. at P. Huchton and Mrs. W. E. Stock-Nell Brown, general ticket chair-man, issued the tickets to the com-mrs. Huchton, Mrs. Bill Conger, time a debate will be presented. members who will dis- Mrs. Smith and Mrs.B. J. Wiss: Bain, first vice president; Mrs. Club and Council representative; tribute them among club members for sale. Prices will be \$1.20, gendent; Mrs. Roberta Weich, exercial admission, and \$2.40 for recent admission. Circle Has Election Of

Attending the session were Mrs. legislative; Mrs. Leonard, congratuFloyd Mays, Mrs. Otis Grafa Sr.,
Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. J. B.
Knox, chairman of the ticket sale
publicity; Mrs. G. E. Peacock,
Spring, president of the 8th dispublicity; Mrs. Darrell Mock.

Furse, public ariairs, sately and
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Are Honored

On Birthdays

FORSAN, (Spl) - Winona Hall

red rosebuds made from the con-

Attending were Linda Duffer,

Nancy Sweeney, Jan Stockton, Shar-

on Starr, Ellabeth Story, Linda

Camp, Verna Draper, Wilma Dunn, Mary Belle Stockton, Glenda Whit-

tenburg, Frances Long, Alice Long. Sharon Smith, Kenneth Duffer, Freddie, Roger and Stevie Park,

Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. W. B. Dunn,

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher compliment-

Outdoor games provided the

drinks were served to Lorita Over ton, Gaye and Bobby Huestis, Gin-

Anderson, Sammie and Bennie

Milton Bardwell, Leon Calley

David Roberson, Tommy Gilmore George White, Charles Skeen, Ran-

dall Fowler, Glenda Whittenberg,

Judy Shoults, Mrs. D. W. Rober

son, Mrs. Alvin Long and Mrs. J. B. Anderson.

Barnett, Donnie Smith.

of the honoree.

Two Girls

Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. E. L. Ulict, lexas redectable. Sawtelle of J. Other new officers include Mrs. Whatley and Mrs. Grady Duling. Clubs, and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle of J. O. Hagood, co-chairman; Mrs. Other new officers include Mrs. dora Sanderlin. Lee Jenkins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Riley Foster, planist; Mrs. tended. Ross Bartlett, young people's sec-retary; Mrs. R. C. George, stewardship cairman; Mrs. D. D. Dyer, from a week's visit in Ruidoso, literature chairman; Ms. H. B.

Reagan, benevolence. Mrs. Boone Horne led the opening prayer and Mrs. Guy Manning was honored with a party on her gave the report of the nominating committee.

11th birthday Tuesday by her grandmother, Mrs. Leona Hall, at their ranch home. programs at the meetings.

The circle is collecting clothes The large white birthday cake was decorated with red icing and for the needy during the week.

Mrs. Hitt introduced the program on tithing and gave the devotional. Topics were discussed by Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Mock. Refreshments were served.

Meeting Postponed

The American Legion Auxiliary will not meet tonight at 8 p. m. as originally planned. The meeting Mrs. Alvin Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Frank Hall, father will be postponed until the first Thursday in October.

Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Coloed her daughter, Sherrie, on her rado City is spending the week end with Mrs. Ina Montelth and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks. entertainment and cake and soft





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cobs, Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Mrs. Group Names Committees Other guests were Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Mrs. F. P. Honey-At Meeting The next meeting of the club

Committees for the 50th niversary celebration to be held Nov. 19 were appointed at the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies Society of the B of LF and E at the WOW Hall.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Willie Pyle. Lynelle Sullivan and Birdie Adams. The table committee will consist of Alice Mims, Stella Johnson and Skalicky and Theresa Anderson.

The decoration committee will include Ina Richardson, Minnie

Marvin Louise Williams presided over the meeting at which 17 at-

M. H. Morrison has returned mission and Bible study chairman; N. M. where he was a guest of Mrs. C. O. Hitt, program and the Misses Ollie, Martha Ann and

Jea Aprons B&PW Group To Send Clothing Overseas

bservance of National Business up the garments, and Professional Women's Week. Sept. 28-Oct. 4, the international men and boys. The clothing relations group of the organization be packed at a covered dish dinwill pack a box of clothes to send overseas.

men and boys. The clothing will be packed at a covered dish dinner to be held by the group Oct. 3.

Further plans for the chesses.

West Germany who have escaped Tuesday evening at the Wagon from behind the Iron Curtain. Wheel. Mrs. Thelma Roe, chairman of he committee, asks that anyone who has discarded clothing which charge of the program, and Bessie they would like to donate to please Love, chief nurse at the VA Hos-

Shower Fetes Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Billy Scott was honored at a pink and blue shower given Mon-day evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Petty were Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. Ernie Kehrer, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Hughes and Mrs. Leon

The lace-covered table was centered with an arrangement of pink baby asters and favors were tiny baby dolls, tied with yellow and olue ribbon.

As its part in the B&PW Club's someone will be dispatched to pick

Winter clothing is in demand and especially needed are clothing for

of national B&PW week were made The box will be sent to people in at the dinner meeting of the club

Oma Buchanan, chairman of the membership committee, was in call her at her office, No. 840, or pital, gave a history of the account her residence, No. 2511-J. and plishments of the club and directed discussion on the organization's plans for the year. About 35 members attended.

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By Rouson

LITTLE SPORT





The Big Spring Steers, still hale tickets for Friday night's game, general admission and hearty after three rugged days. The tickets are on sale at the cents each. Student tickets are 30-school tax office, located adjacents each, However, no student on the practice field, were pointing cent to the Junior High School, and tickets will be sold at the box ofenthusiastically to the San Angelo at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store. fice Friday night. District regula-Bobcats today on the eve of their

afternoon on the practice field seats for adults sell for \$1.20, while confusion at the box office. Wednesday, and they seemed to thrive on It.

two days of intensive practice on offensive maneuvers. And the first ens together in full-scale contact

An offensive contingent ably directed by Frank Long and Robert Angel repeatedly threw a wide variety of plays at the defensive stalwarts. Occasionally they were successful, but for the most part the such stubborn operatives as Giz on LSU's Tigers at Baton Rouge; Gilstrap, Tiny Ellison, et al, were able to hold their ground. Buddy more, was getting in his licks, too, or the defensive eleven, along with Bill Dorsey, Don Swinney, Nugent Reid and others.

as Long and Angel sent their eleving from the straight T to a double wing spread, with some fancy ball toting by Donald Mack Richardson. Billy Martin From the straight T to a double wing spread, with some fancy ball toting by Donald Mack Richardson. ardson, Billy Martin, Brick Johnson, and company.

The Longhorns were due to take

things a little easier today. Meanwhile, local fans still had

Selbo Pitches Indians To Win **Before 3,500**

outfielder by trade, Long Glen league with 121 yards on 11 car-Selbo whim-whammed the Midland ries, an 11-yard average. He also games to one, in their best-of-seven by Bowmer of Schreiner, both hav- and gain of another. Longhorn League final play-off se- ing 12 points.

Selbo took his third turn of the Hanson, is the top passer thus far expected to be ready for the Jay

Oilers were blanked the rest of the yards.

third ining off lower Carlos Villarphenville, Schreiner vs. Southwest
real; and a walk to Selbo and singles by Bill Brown, Woody PenningState vs. Decaure Baptist at Degaton and Gordon Taylor picked up.

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Workout because of a shoulder injury. But he's expected to be
what first convinced me, I think,
as Walcott? I would say yes. I
that I had a really geat prospect
think that Roland La Starza, was the two marginal rons in the fourth Wharton. inning.

baseball history, 3.500 fans, wit- Arlington State 21 Cisco 0, San An- ration for its opener the same day the finisher. It's how he compen- bird didn't learn something about nessed the game. The two play gelo 27 Delmar 12, Schreiner 20 against Texas Tech again at Midland Thursday night. Wharton 6, Ranger 26 Decatur Bap-

Totals 31 1 2 2412 is Singled for Tredawa) in 9th 12 2412 is Ran for Orioga in 9th 1888 Hit little demokalist for Villateal in MIDLAND 31

Delatorre 25 Brown if Pennington In Tanger 2

Borger Edging **Toward Finals**

5-2. Wednesday night and the nds this will get Oklahima City's are on a West Texas-New Mexico starting hill assignment over vet-

play-off round after winding up the season record season with a 70-70 record, then beating Clovis (94-47), the regular

champion, in five games. Now Borger, which tied Amarillo's season mark, has a 3-2 ad- To See Owls Drill

vantage against Albuquerque

en for Priest in winning. '

Steers Have A Busy

Time On Drill Field

Student tickets for the San An- tions specify that students must gelo game will be on sale in all purchase their game tickets at The Longhorns had another busy city schools tomorrow. Reserved their respective schools to avoid

Work on defense took top hilling in the drill session, which followed two days of intensive practice on time defenders sparkled time after time as coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner sent opposing elev-

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Five Southwest Conference elev-ens put the finishing touches on day's opening games.

Texas A&M plays the University

They got suitable competition from the opposite side of the line

Pioneer Conference foes. The sta- tice on handling a slippery ball another day to purchase advance tistics back up the Rams' might. Baylor's starting backfield for the Wake Forest game probably

San Angelo rushed its way into will be Fran Davidson at Quartering one of Texas' toughest junior at fullback.

All but Tarleton State College of a short punting and punt-return before the big one. Stephenville have played one game | drill yesterday, and a tougher night The Plowboys open their slate drill. Friday at home against Cisco Junior College.

As for statistics, San Angelo's horn eleven. Pitcher by whim and slugging Jack Bridges, a halfback, leads the The conference defending champs

San Angelo's quarterback. Ken ty, returned to the lineup and is year on the Midland mound—for after completing nine of 18 aerials hawks. But defensive end Wayne his third win—and earned the 3-1 for 127 yards, a 14-yard average of the straight away of the straigh James Brazewell, four pass re- ed ankle

he first inning on a walk and Ro- age, and Johny Cozart of Arling- famed spread despite a rash of man Loyko's double off Selbo. The ton State, one punt return for 85 training injuries to the squad.

ton and Gordon Tanner picked up tur and San Angelo vs. Wharton at

ABRHFOA tist 0, with Tarleton State idle.

Sports' Streak **Delayed By Rain**

ABRHPOA vinning streak in the Texas League play-off Wednesday night and Oklahoma City's Bill Greason is the Indian mound choice to try e to end it tonight.

The Oklahoma City at Shreve-1 1 0 port second game of the final playby 1927 17 Oli was halted 20 minutes before game time and called off, to try again tonight. The Sports lend the fight for a Dixie Series position by one game after taking the

opener Tuesday, 8-4 So far Shreveport has not lost a play-off contest. The spines mowed down Fort Worth in Your games and continued on tikla-City. Inactivity, however, is to their distayor, for the Sports have played only once since Saturday The ludians are geting needed rest from overcoming Dalles the regular race champson, in a six-game series:

Greason, who has won and list Borger turned back Albuquerque one game in the play-offs, prob-League champion being a club that cran Al Gerheauser (1.1) Jun Wilcould only break even during the his (1-0) will work for Shreveport Amarillo already is in the final ers in the league, picked up a 94

Three Tech Scouts

funity to watch the Red Raiders! Jim Cain gave up 10 hits to sev- Saturday night against West Texas State, Coach DeWitt Weaver was

This will probably be the last

Graziano Still **Possesses Some** Great 'Powers'

CHICAGO A - Rocky Graziano demonstrated last night that he

still has great powers. He personally took charge of air conditioning Chicago Stadium. The wind 'ie stirred up missing

Chuck Davey was from wild swings born of desperation. Rocky was completely outclassed, a spectacle of bewilderment, like a bull skewered by a matador but still pawing the

ground in a blind rage.

The phantom-like Davey piled up a tremendously lopsided vic-tory to continue unbeaten through 37 fights since turning pro after graduating from Michigan State. Arkansas plays the Oklahoma Ag-Graziano weighted 158, Davey 1504

> by Judge Edward Klein, 58-42 by out. Judge Harold Marovitz and 56-44 The Giants closed in on the Dodby Referee Frank Sikora.

of \$83,630. The net was \$64,3331 of which Graziano received 30 per the Cubs Tuesday, cent and Davey 2212. Television "I just gambled and lost, that's cent and Davey 22%. Television "I just gambled and lost, that's receipts for each fige er was kept all," was Durocher's retort. a secret.

at the welterweight title. The date, depending on the outmatch with Billy Graham in 1949.



GIANTS CLOSE IN

Gamble On Rookie Looms Even Larger

Associated Press Sports Writer Graziano weighted 158, Davey 150-4.
Through 10 rounds, welterewight
Davey sawed into Graziano, the
loomed larger and larger today along with the other clubs, rest
ex-middleweight champion, with with his New York Giants trailing today before plunging into the final Carleton. ens put the finishing touches on their attacks Thursday for Satur. Kansas: and Baylor hosts Wake left hooks to the body and face the pacesetting Brooklyn Dodgers 10 days of the season. and a jabbing, cuffing right. A' and a jabbing, cuffing right. A' by three games in the National Hearn threw a five-hitter yesterwas awarded a 61-39 edge on points League and time rapidly running day at the Cubs. struck out four

> gers yesterday as big Jim Hearn Seldom has a major fight that shut out the Chicago Cubs. 2-0, lasted the distance been won so while the Brooks were dropping a lieved by Murry Dickson in the unanimously. Only Sikora gave 4-1 decision to the cellar-dwelling ainth after Gil Hodges had opened Rocky a single round, scoring the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But the second guessers are saythe long grind. The Razorbacks broadcast bout drew a ringside be only two games if Durocher had

With each team having nine Davey is now in line for a crack games to play, the Dodgers need

come of Champion Kid Gavilan's them of their first pennant since

Indians.

ing one of Texas' toughest junior colleges, San Angelo summed up 142 yards rushing and 138 passing for a conference lead of 380 total for their night tilt with the Tigers.

The Texas Longhorns faced a who holds a masters degree in education and is rapidly becoming the Yanks of the result of the rapidly becoming one of the nation's most eligible.

The Texas Longhorns faced a who holds a masters degree in education and is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most eligible troit. Tigers and the Indians' 6-1 It is unlikely that Kid Phantom. Only 2½ games separate the who holds a masters degree in pair today, following the Yanks Coach Ed Price sent them through bachelors, will have another fight conquest of the Washington Senators. The Tribe has only eight

games left. The Yanks play nine

and walked three to record his first shutout in three years.

against the Dodgers. He was rethe frame with a single. Dickson quickly ended the inning.

The Yankees racked up their crowd of 11 970 that paid a gross not chosen to throw an untried Tigers to last place for the first time in their 52-year American League history. Ray Scarborough and Bob Kuzava held the Tigers in the champs were check while pounding out 11 hits.

The Indians backed Bob Lemon any combination of seven vic-tories or Giant defeats to assure in the triumph over the Senators. In the only other games played the St. Louis Browns rapped out Havana, Cuba, Oct. 4, is tenta-tively set for February. It prob-ably will be in Davey's home town a little tighter on the Cleveland ind the Phillies downed the Cin-cinnati Reds, 7-4.

Rally Is Planned

enthusiasm for the opening foot ball game of the season here is slated for 5:30 p. m. Friday. Principal Roy Worley said the senior high group would hold its rally on Main Street in the 200 Members of the Quarterback Club, an organization of boosters, and all other adults have been asked to join in the brief session

A downtown rally to whip up

A truck and automobile were involved in a traffic mishap at

Junior High Students Schedule Pep Raily

Getting ready for their initial will hold a pep rally at 1 p. m. organication revealed today. Friday in the junior high gym. The rally will be in charge of

pep leaders, said James T. Johnson, principal. They are Reba Rid-Leo Durocher's losing gamble The four pennant contenders, dle, Ann Richbourg, Rita Kay

The Big Spring Yearlings will from Crockett school in Odessa Veteran Howie Pollet hurled six Student tickets (30 cents) go on sale shutout innings for Pittsburgh immediately after the rally, said

Scouts In The Red

LONDON W - Britain's Boy Scouts - nearing the half-million mark in membership - are 30,000 home game, junior high students pounds (\$84,000) in the red, the organization's annual accounting



Steer Stadium with the junior team The Champagne of Bottle Bees Distributor CLIFF PROFFITT



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PRINCIPAL GAMES

Probable Winners Probable Losers

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Alabama _ 88.8 vs Miss. South. 79.4 Mississippi _ 88.3 vs Memphis St. *82.1 So. Calif. _ *91.1 vs Wash. St. _ 90.9

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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OTHER MIDWESTERN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Col. Empa *48.1 x Warrenab's. 30.1
C'dia, Neb. *30.5 v y Midland 16.4
Dena *11.7 v 3 Tarkio 1.9
Dick' son St *11.1 v 3 Jancestown 12.5
Donne 46.2 v 13 Simpson *32.6
G. Adolphus 62.4 v 15 Simpson *32.6
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McPherson 46.3 v 15 West'n, K. 29.5
Mo. Valley *41.5 v 15 Neb. 51.
Mo. N. Mo. 51. *60.4 v 2 Fil. Hayes 51.
39.7
Ottawa *41.6 v 2 Central, 1a. *27.5
St. Benedict *44.1 v 3. Central, 1a. *27.5
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Akron 38.1 v 3. Findlay *25.2
Augsburg *36.4 v 3 Wartburg 22.5
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Augsburg *36.4 v 3 Wartburg 22.5
Augsburg *36.4 v 3 Ellendale 17.5
Beloit *49.5 v 1 Lake Forcest 34.5
Beloit *49.5 v 2 Lake Forcest 34.5
Beloit *49.5 v 2 Lake Forcest 34.5
Beloit *49.5 v 2 Lake Forcest 34.5
Bowl'g Gra *61.7 v 2 Cent. Mich. 51.0
Coc *23.3 v 3 Grinnell 23.0
Lawrence *60.5 v 3 Biultion 31.3
Ill. Normal *60.5 v 4 Biultion 31.3
Ill. Norm So. Calif. *91.1 vs Wash. St. 90.8

SATURDAY, SEFTEMBER 29

Arizona *71.4 vs Hawaii 52.4

Arkunasa *94.6 vs Okis. AAM 70.9

Baylor *104.3 vs Wake For'st 79.5

Boston U 82.4 vs Wichita *67.1

California *95.6 vs Col. Pacific 79.5

Cherishau *93.7 vs Dayton 82.0

Clemson *98.5 vs Presby'an 50.0

Clorado *88.4 vs San Jose St 73.5

Denver *91.6 vs Colo. Col. 33.3

Drake *74.8 vs Iowa Tehrs *54.9

Duke *93.1 vs Wash. & Lee 78.9

Florida *90.6 vs Sietson 60.4

Ga. Tech *106.0 vs Citadel 57.3

Idim Sim's *82.2 vs Tempe St. 73.5

Iowa St. 70.3 vs 50.8t. 63.7

Kana. St. 71.7 rs Bradley 61.4

Kentucky *103.9 vs Villanova 77.1

Maryland. 111.4 vs Missouri 773.9

Nebraska *14.5 vs S. Dakota 70.0

N. Texas St *18.9 vs Tex West 61.4

Oregon St. 21.1 vs Ush 775.9

Penn St. *90.4 vs Temple 61.3

Stanford *89.7 vs Santa Clara \$2.5

Syracuse *26.5 vs Bolling AFB 76.7

Texas AAM 25.0 vs Bouston U *23.7

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Texas AAM 25.0 vs Bouston U *23.7

Texas AAM 25.0 vs Georgia 90.3

Washington 85.1 vs Idaho 66.4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Xavier O *110.5 vs Quantico 68.7

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Upsala ___ *27.6 vs Bridgeport_ 27.2 W.ChesterSt *53.2 vs P.M.C. 29.3 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 39

Bates 31.6 vs Tufts 22.9

Buffalo 46.4 vs Cortland 51 *30.4

Calif, St. 50.0 vs Edinboro 51 *31.2

Indiana, Pa. 37.0 vs Geneva 15.1

Northeast'n 57.2 vs R. I. St. 46.3

Norwich 36.8 vs Me. Marit'e *5.7

I New Years

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Abdi's Chr *65.4 vs E. Texas St. 64.9
Chattanoga *80.8 vs Geo'town, Ky. 22.9
Furman *62.8 vs Ree'town, Ky. 22.9
Furman *62.8 vs Newberry 23.7
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Appalachian 47.9 vs Guilford 28.4
Ark. Tech *24.2 vs E. Cent. Okla. 19.9
Cp. Ledeune 2 vs Catawba 60.0
Davis-El'ina *25.0 vs Concord 14.4
E. Carolina *26.8 vs NewportNews 19.7
E. Tenn St. 34.8 vs Austin Peay *20.2
E. Tenn St. 34.8 vs Austin St. 44.8
E. S. F. Austin St. 54.9 vs Austin Peay *20.2
E. Tech \$1.3 vs Austin Peay *20.2
E. Tech \$1.3 vs Davidson \$4.4
E. Tenn St. 35.9 vs Tex. Adi \$6.2
E. Tenn St. 36.3 vs McMerry \$6.3
E. F. Austin St. 56.9 vs Tex. Adi \$6.2
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E. F. Austin St. 56.9 vs Tex. Adi \$6.3
E. Tenn St. 36.9 vs Tex.

OTHER FAR WESTERN PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

OTHER SOUTHERN

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Carroll, M. 37.3 vs Ricks __ *20.1
Linfield __ 30.5 vs Whitman ... *27.1
Sta. Barbara *24.5 vs LoVerne __ 27.5
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Colo. A&M ... *70.3 vs Colo. Mines *42.5
Colo. Wett. *22.6 vs N.M. Military 20.5
E.NewMex. *25.4 vs Panhandle __ 25.0
Fresso St. __ *97.4 vs Colo. Lidaho __ 34.5
Highlands __ *20.3 vs Adsms St. __ 19.4
How. Payne. 38.4 vs N.Mex. A&M *34.5
Mabo St. __ *34.6 vs Coll. Lidaho __ 34.5
Paget Sd. __ \$24.9 vs Pac Latheran *25.1
L & C ___ \$25.8 vs So. Oregon. *72.2
W.Wash. St. *53.4 vs Pacific U, __ 69.4

FINAL 1951 RANKING OF NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

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OTHER EASTERN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

ILLINOIS 1113
L MICH STATE 1103
WISCONSIN. 1013
VAVIER 180.8
OKLAHOMA 190.1
PURDUE 94.2
CINCINNATI 91.7
NOTHE DAME 91.3
MICHIGAN 98.3
COLORADO 84.4

| 1. MARYL AND. 111.4 | 1. U.C. L. A. 97.9 | 2. TENNESSEE. 110.2 | 3. CALIFORNIA. 96.6 | 4. BAYLOR | 194.2 | 5. KENTUCKY. 183.9 | 5. So. CALIF. 91.1 | 5. T. C. U. 96.4 | 5. So. CALIF. 91.1 | 6. T. C. U. 96.5 | 7. STANFORD 86.7 | 7. STANFORD 86.7 | 8. M. U. 96.4 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. WYOMING 91.5 | 9. STA. CLABA. 81.5 | 9. STA.

regular season schedule.

A four-run outburst in the eighth HOUSTON, Sept. 18 OF Three inning put Borger ahead of Albu-scouts from Texas Tech will be in querque. Until then, Jesse Priest, the press box tonight when the slender Albuquerque pitcher, was filce Owis engage in an intrasquad coasting along on a three-hitter game when the roof fell in. Only two Tech meets Rica in the season Gassers had reached first until the eighth inning, including a fourth-inning homer by Joe Duffield.

Albuquerque will entertain the invited to watch the Owls. Borger Club Thursday night with its Ed Flanagan to do the serving. time this season that Coach Jess Pitcher Joe Borego will go for Bor- Neely turns his top offense against his top defense

Rice and Southern Methodist wait defensive guardians anchored by of Houston at Houston; Texas takes until Sept. 27 to play their openers Coach Otis Douglas scrimmaged his offensive and defensive lines in Fayetteville yesterday to wind up heavy drills for the Sooner Aggle tilt Saturday night Hog backs brushed up on fundamentals and Douglas said everybody should be in top shape to start last in his favor 34. night with another light workout set in Little Rock Friday night.

gles at Little Rock; Texas Chris-

Forest at Waco.

Wake Forest was due in Waco tomorrow for workouts and the Baylor campus was optimistic. Coach George Sauer tok advan-San Angelo's opening football vic- tage of Wednesday's wet weather tory was more than impressive to to give the Bears plenty of prac-

the early statistical lead while back, Jerry Coody and Don Cartrimming Del Mar, 27-12. In beat, penter at halves, and Dick Parma

Saturday's tilt will be the first night game in 17 years for a Long-horn eleven. Marciano's Progress

-Texas Christian's Horned Frogs concluded heavy practice with Indians ahead of Odessa, two shares the scoring lead with Bob, the loss of one defensive starter Boogie Robinson, 150-pound safe-

He also provided two hits and a ceipts for 24 yards; Buddy Hamrick The Christians again are favored by he has de puncher, walk to the 10-hit Midland attack. of Ranger Junior College, five to take the Southwest Conference "You'v

Coach Ray George put his Texgame. Selbo, who fanned four men. Ranger begins this week's slate as Aggies through long attack and mean not a single one. only gave up three of a total seven Thursday by playing Midwestern B defense drills Wednesday night. hits during the last six innings.

Meantime, Earl Bossenberry singled in the tying Midland run in the

Tarleton State vs. Cisco JC at Steworkout because of a shoulder in.

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"So I hired a sparring partner better boxer than a lot of people for Rocky, and for weeks I had him go in there and not punch looking fighter, but don't make the once to the head. The earnest way mistake of thinking he's awkward.

"When he forced as more a power of a shoulder in."

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Southern Methodist pointed to its Sept. 27 game with The league has a perfect record Duke while Rice scheduled an in-the largest crowd in Midland's after last week's opening results. Ira-squad game tonight in prepa-them down and sets them up for Lee Savold, and don't think that

Pleases His Trainer By GAYLE TALBOT When he digs into a figter's mid-GROSSINGER, N. Y. M - "I dle it really hurts, though it Truck, Auto Collide

trains the challenger, "is the way now with the best of them is feint. Fourth and Gregg about 8 a. m. he has developed into a great body. If Walcott tries feinting him next today.

didn't throw a single one-and I surprise.

that I had a really geat prospect think that Roland La Starza, was on my hands.

alk to the 10-hit Midland attack. of Ranger Junior College, five to take the Southwest Conference Odessa reached for a 1-0 lead in punts for 213 yards, a 42.6 average first inning on a walk and Ro-age, and Johny Cozart of Arling-famed spread despite a rash of what a body punch was. In the out of Rocky with that funny stuff sas, was driver of the car. Damage first 10 fights I handled him he of his, he's going to get a big was slight and there were no per-"Rocky right now is a much

> as clever as Joe is, and Rocky "Now body punching is Rocky's decisioned him in 10 rounds. Since

sates for his rather short arms, boxing in 20 years in the ring.

week with a speeded-up program night affair. that lists a half-dozen conference

are on the spot at the very start, of the Big Seven's best. There is no warmup period of Maryland over Missou major games should come out this Coach Don Faurot of Mis ouri. Now erals,

ington State: State's surprising Georgia over Vanderbilt: Van-sophomores of last year are ex-perienced nov and the Trojans back problems.

his squad will be devoured by the Southern California over Wash-ngton State: State's surprising Georgia over Vanderbilt: Van-

RAMBLING IN SPORTS

Lions, Steers Have

(Sports Editor Tommy Hart is on vacation. His regular column,

Reports on their first games indicate that the Vernon

According to the figures on their season's opener with

The Steers picked up a net of 58 yards rushing and 34 yards passing against Breckenridge and made four first downs. Vernon made two first downs against the Coyotes.

touchdown, while the Longhorns were held scoreless.

factor in the margin of victory for most of the game and they were th. Steers.

enridge-Wichita Falls strength will come Friday night when the Buckknown football analyst is trotting aroos meet the Coyotes at Wichita out his facts and figures for a new start this week as many of the na-

Sweetwater's Mustangs, general favorites to win the District I-AAA gridiron campaigns. football crown this year, were led to victory in their opener by a liamson figures two of them will get junior letterman, Angel Olvera, Although Coach Pa' Gerald had started on the wrong foot. He sepraise for his enter squad following their 26-6 triumph over Levelland, Olvera was referred to as ference Champion TCU. "the fuel which kept our grid machine running." Olvera weighs 154 son likes Baylor over Wake Forpounds and plays his football in est, Arkansas over Oklahoma A&M.

mented on an ancient game played ber ball about the size of a volleyto death and a death mask made

es today, served sadly.

LSC title in 1950 and 1951 after losing to the Texas Conference Wildcats, and the 14-6 defeat at the hands of ACC last year was one of only two setbacks they suf-

BEAUMONT, Sept. 18 UP-The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce priority to buy the local Texas League baseball franchise has only 14 more days to go in rising the \$200,000 owner Gus Airey wants for

shot at the 40-year-old Texas League club. He has now set the date for that option to expire, at midnight October 1. A busy chamber of commerce committee and group of citizens is working enthus-

H. S. Lowry, a local insurance man, with a Dallas associate, said he would purchase 60 per cent of the club for Beaumont operation. However, he added, Airey's present asking price "is to much to

Airey has said he can sell the franchise elsewhere, but the chamber of commerce gets first bid.

Texas League clubs in its long active participation. It had the least ttendance, 101,717 in the league this year.

have just completed the shift back! Texas over Louisiana State: The - Football to the single wing. A weak nod to pre-season dope lists Texas among crashes the sports pages this Southern California in the Friday the "haves" and LSU among the nation's top golf pros tee off today

Texas Christian over Kansas night game. games and intersectional contests This is the game you can see on As a result, football forecasters ference and Kansas is rated one

Paul B. Williamson, the well-

Elsewhere in this area, William-

Texas over LSU, Texas Tech over

Similar Grid Woes

"Lookin' 'Em Over" will be resumed on his return.)

Lions and the Big Spring Steers face similar problems in preparing themselves for the District 1-AAA grid chase.

Wichita Falls last week, what little offense the Lions were lege of Pacific, Washington over able to muster merely sputtered and fizzled. Staticians gave Idaho, UCLA over Oregon, Utah ers. them a net deficit of 10 yards in the rushing department. They did manage to complete six of 18 passes, but the Vernon lads realized only 23 yards through the air. That gave them a total of only 13 net yards for the game.

Strangely enough, the Lions did manage to maneuver

The Steer offense, while gaining+ intermittently, never developed into a sustained movement down-field, which undoubtedly was a big the Buckaroos. In other words, the Breckenridge boys hogged the ball Riding Kansas, able to run many more plays than **Houston Teams**

A clear-cut comparison of Brecktion's colleges launch their 1952

the fullback position.

West Texas State, Tempe (Ariz.) Clyde Thomas was showing pic- State over Hardin-Simmons, North tures of his travels in Mexico at the Texas State over Texas Western, L'ons club Wednesday and com- M'dwestern over McMurry and Abilene Christian over East Texas by the Yucatan natives with a rub- State. ball. Winners in the game got to go through the crowd snatching gold earrings, or whatever else of value they saw. Captain of the losing team was immediately put

"That's what happens to coaches today," Coach Carl Coleman ob-

If the East Texas State Lions Mississippi should lose to ACC on Friday night other members of the Lone Star Conference might regard the Baylor bad omen. The Lions copped the California California Clemen Conference might regard it as a Arizons Arkansas fered during the season.

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Beaumont Must Get Funds Soon

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Earlier, Airey had said the chamber of commerce would get first shot at the 40-year-old Texas iastically to gather local money to Brooklyn New York

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(No gumes scheduled)

Wednesday's Results

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New York 2 Chicago 6.

Philadelphia 7 Concinnati 4.

(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE After that word, T. T. Hunt, president of the chamber, put a committee into action to raise the needfolicage philadelphia Boston Washington tinually one of the poorer drawing

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"havenots" this year. A Saturday

Kentucky over Villanova: A

Duke's roster lists an even two Maryland over Missouri: The dozen returning lettermen. That's 72-hole, \$15,000 tournament. If he formed two weeks ago pave the picking breathers. Here's how the split-T attack was invented by too much experience for the gen-

Skipping over the others in a hurry

Friday Night Denver over Colorado College. Alabama over Mississippi Southern, Furman over Newberry.

Saturday East: Syracuse over Bolling Air Force Base, Yale over Connecticut, Penn State over Temple

South: Clemson over Presbyteriover William & Mary.

Midwest: Kansas State over Wichita, Nebraska over South Da- Snead's \$2,400. kota, Iowa State over South Dakota

A & M. Baylor over Wake Forester top amateurs of the past 50 years. over Oregon State, Stanford over Santa Clara, Montana over Utah Strte, Arizon over Hawali.

Record Number Of Teams Now In HS Football

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 18-It's official now: more Texas high schools than ever before are hitting the pigskin

The Interscholastic League made the announcement yesterday.

The league reported there are a record 882 schoolboy football teams in the state this year-a dozen more than last season.

And with the gain in number of teams, there has also been some juggling in conference, district and Five Southwest Conference teams regional assignments for the 1952 For example, the "glamor boy"

lects Houston for a close victory of Texas schoolboy football, Conover Texas A&M and expects Kan- ference AAAA, lost four teams to sas to triumph over Defending Conreduce its total to 48 Conference AAA gained two for a total of 53 and Conference AA lost six which reduced its ranks to 159 teams. Other breakdowns of gains and

losses in each conference: Conference A-208, gain of seven Conference B-252, gain of 12. Six-man-162, gain of one. Here are some changes in the

impetition picture since at mid-season

State.

EXPLANTION: Team in first (ient) column is picked by the Williamson System as the WINNER it is also the HOME: team unless its opponent in second tright) column is denoted by x. to mean the expected LOSER is the home team.

Ratings carned this fall will follow respective opponents in prediction releases after Sunday, September 21, next week a team only after it has played in the CURRENT season; has played in the CURRENT season; has played in the FRIDAY, SEPT. IS

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SATURDAY, SEPT 29
"MAJOR" GAMES (Dallas) and White Settlement (Forth Worth)-also boosted AA ranks.

Added to A.

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(San Antonio) New School, and Whitesboro returned to competi-

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ter, Lone Oak and Spade from B. New schools or returning to com-petition, Jayton, Peacock, McCauley, Balmorhea, Borden County Rural (Gail), Blackwell, Quinlan, Ti oga, Annona, Avery and Picton.

Dropped out of competition: Sam Houston (Houston), discontinued, AAAA, Hot Wells (San Antonio), now grade school, AA, Briggs, Frankstn and Normangee, B; sixman, Comyn, now grade school, Mrse, Vallentine, Abbot, Milford and La Vernia.

Houston Team Is Sidelined In Meet

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 18 UP-The highly touted Houston, Tex., Grand Prize team led a parade of six clubs eliminated from the world championship tournament of the National Softball Congress here

Double Seven Corporation Phoenix walloped the Texans 5 to 1. Kings Grocers of Columbus ousted Killeen, Tex., 4 to 1 in another men's contest.

Top Golf Pros Tee Off Today; **Nelson Is Back**

Nelson, who has been in retire- will be elected. ment since 1946, has entered the A temporary organization was does well, he has said, he may de- way for a sizable group to join cide to return to the game he once together in giving active support dominated. (In 1945, he won 19 to Big Spring High School's foottournaments).

Tech over Davidson, South Carothis year, But Boros has been hav- treasurer. lina over Wofford, Virginia Military ing trouble, mainly with his putter. At Baltimore, he wound up far ganization are being urged to atdown the list with only \$250 in tend the meeting tonight. Boston University over prize money-as compared with

One of the highlights will come Saturday night when the Profes-Southwest: Arkansas over Okla-sional Golfers Association will hon-homa A & M. Houston over Texas or the ten top pros and the ten Far West: California over Col- They were chosen by PGA members, sports writers and sportscast-

> gan, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, day afternoon, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Tommy Armour, Lloyd Mangrum, MacDon- is 2 p. m. Van Kirk, Jones and ald Smith, Ralph Guldahl and Jim- Beale all are available for mound

Quarterback Club To Meet Tonight

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1952

in the Washington Post's national is due to be molded into a per- Steers entertain the San Angelo celebrities tournament, and the big manent organization this evening. Bobcats. The club also plans to news is that the tall Texan with A session has been set for 7:30 stage some events during the sea-

STILL GROWING

But even with Nelson in, the About 50 people reported at the favorite still is Sam Snead, who is initial session, and since that time playing excellent golf right now. membership has grown rapidly. Snead shot a 69 Sunday to win the Reports on the membership cam-Eastern Open in Baltimore with a paign, which are due to be heard record-breaking 275. That was four at tonight's meeting, are expected strokes better than the meet rec- to put the total above the 200 mark. day night, Obie Bristow, a former Steer

Julius Boros, the national open coach and well-known sports fan, an, Richmond over Randolph-Ma-champion, naturally will be closely is president of the temporary group. Tech over The Citadel. Virginia 101 make him golf's biggest winner and Mack Rodgers is secretary-All members of the new or-

> The Quarterback Club hopes to umph. be instrumental in getting a good turnout for the first home foot-

Tigers To Play Coahoma Sunday

The Big Spring Tigers have scheduled a doubleheader with the The top pros, in order: Ben Ho Coahoma Bulldogs in Coahoma Sun-

Starting time for the first game duty for the Tigers.

The Big Spring Quarterback Club | ball game Friday night when the which would have been midwhich would have been midNovember attractions five years

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Gulf Coast Series Nearing Close-Out

The Gulf Coast League first

con. Florida over Stetson, Georgia watched, particularly since his \$36, while Omar Jones is vice-president results as at the scaboard city and starting role. have picked up only five scores in Sunday. the series and are without a tri-

> Port Arthur downed Galveston 7-3, to take a three-to-two game advantage in their series. Tonight's schedule calls for Corpus Christi at Harlingen and Galveston at Port Arthur

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Rain, Football **Postpone Series** In Big State Loop

By The Associated Press Rain, football and the Big State League play offs have overlapped to put off the Austin and Tyler championship series opener until Friday night

Tuesday's scheduled opener at Tyler was postponed because of rain. A conflict with a Texas Lutheran-Tyler Junior College football game Thursday further delayed the series until Friday.
All of which seems to be what Austin's Pioneers ordered, to get

their ace John Andre rested again. He twirled the Austin club into the finals with a 2-0 victory over Temple Tuesday as he captured three of the five-game series. Andre all season won 28.

The present pitching plans for round of play-off games is on the Austin include Dean Franks (20-14) brink of closing out now after Port to hurl against Tyler's Gale Prin-Arthur and Corpus Christi cap gle, a 21-game winner, in the setured their third triumphs Wednes ries opener. Delays however are in Austin's favor, for Andre pos-After three days of rain and sibly may add his series charm postponements. Harlingen hosted to an earlier first pitching assign-Corpus Christi and with the same ment, consequently an early sec-

the series. Harlin Tyler gained the play-off finals gen couldn't muster the runs, in six games against Texarkana losing 5-0. The defeated Capitols and hasn't been in action since

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Ellenburger Test Is Staked In Southern Martin County

E. B. Dickenson lease. In northeast Borden, a west outpost to Fhe in shale. vanna (Mississippian) pay has Sinclair No. 1 O. J. Hubbard will perforations,

AREA OIL

been scheduled. tor and the East Vealmoor area. was slated to plug In smitheast Borden casing will be run to at-Vera tempt production tests in a mile northwest outpost to the Hobo reef field. A southwest Martin deep venture has plugged.

land, 1,980 from the south lines of at 6,649. section 532-97, H&TC, as a northeast Borden County wildrat It will Howard go to 8.750 and is 217 miles west of the Fluvanna (Mississippian)

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, was past NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, was past pumping from the Spraberry.

Forrest No. 1 Henry, et al, in

C NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, progress, bination tools will be used. ed to 6,790 and shut down for re-

Standard No. 1 Smith, C NE SE Standard No. 1 Smith, C NE SE Burglary At High mesa, continued its fishing job at 8,045 in sand.

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VIRGIL WENTHER Detendant, You are hereby commanced to apcitation, same day of October o'clock A. M. District Court as at the Court in Bug Spring, Baid Poistoill said court, on A.D. 1952, in Baid on the do styled. Marra vs. Virgil Wet. A brief state this suit is as:

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An Ellenburger wildcal has been 29-32-5s. T&P. drilled to 6,363.

be 660 from the north and west After topping the reef low to the lines of the northwest quarter sec-Vealmoor pool. Stephens No. 1 tion 41-36-4s, T&P, will be a Driv-Simpson, midway between this sec- er Spraberry location projected to

Tide Water Associated Oil No. 3 at 8,072. Vera B. Neely, 660 from south and 1.980 from west lines lease section 11-36-4s, T&P, flowed 21 hours through half inch choke after 5,000 gallons acid. It made no water and ing pressure was 85, gas-oil ratio T&P, drilled ahead at 2,750. Bill Roden, et al No 1-532 Belew 450-1, elevation 2,696 8; top pay will be located 660 from the east- 6.649, total depth 6,700; the 7-in.

Stephens Petroleum No. 1 Simpof the Fluvanna (Mississippian) Stephens Petroleum 33. 2 County, was plugged and assisted field. Roden holds a farment from son, C NE NE 43-31-3n, T&P, was doned. It had drilled originally to bottomed at 7,944 in reef and plan-Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE ned to plug and abandon. Top of for some testing in the Spraberry. SW 598-97, drilled at 7.110 in shale. the reef was 7,908 on an elevation
Stephens No. 1 Bacon, C SE SE of 2,699. The section from 7,908-27 to regain lost circulation at 12.789 49.25. H&TC, a mile northwest of had slightly oil and gas cut mud Tidewater Associated Oil Com-Hobo production, was running cas-ing to 7,205 to make production other details were available. A from the south and west lines of tests in the Pennsylvanian. It has drillstem test from 7,924-44 with section 5-37-1s. T&P, nine miles found some oil but also some water the tool open three hours resulted west of Stanton, will go to 12 000 in drillstem tests in the teef top in recovery of 180 feet of slightly to test the Ellenburger. It is two nil and gas-cut salt water and 210 miles west and one location north feet of salt water.

3,317 in lime and shale.

Dahm Oil Corporation No. 12 the northwest corner section 5-3. Percy Jones, 330 from the north Cunningham, drilled to 6,338 in and 990 from west lines section 9-30-1s, T&P, will be a 3,000 test in Cosden No. 1 Jones, exploring

School Is Unsolved

Authorities still have not cleared Sunday night, Juvenile Officer A. 8,000. Lease ownership is changed E. (Shorty) Long said that \$80 in from E. L. Dalton to Texas Crude. currency, \$90 in checks, and two wrist watches were taken from Mitchell Principal Roy Worley's vault. Long said that entry was made

through the back door after a win- SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, northwest dow pane had been broken. He does Mitchell deep exploration, drilled not know how the burglars entered to 2.580. It did not drillstem test the principal's office, as the office as though possible when shows was locked.

were logged at 2,490-2,500. Stand-

have been someone with a key to Scurlock No. 1 Powell, C NW NE the office. Combination to the safe 8-3-1s, T&P, south central Mitcheil was found in a desk drawer by the exploration, drilled to 6.852 in sand burglars. Long said. Fingerprints and shale. were found on the vault combi-

Long said that faculty members Two Persons Hurt In volunteered to have their finger-prints taken as did a number of students. Police officer D. C. Sanders helped Long with the finger-

sitting on benches on the sides, guilty to drunkenness,

possibilities in the shallow zone of staked in southern Martin County Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW northeast Howard County, squeezby Tide Water Associated Oil on NE 31-32 2s, T&P, drilled to 1,805 ed off upper perforations and moved back down the hole for further

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW

Rycade and Zephyr No. 1 Stimp-458.17 barrels 38 2 gravity oil. Tub- son and Burley, C NW SW 26-38-1n.

> the south and 2.032 from the west lines section 30-40-in, T&P, six pay field in southwest Martin County, was plugged and aban-

in. at 7,059.

Seaboard and T&P Coal and up the burglary which took place of the plac

The juvenile officer said it may ard owns the shallow rights.

The tent has been filled for the the same charge, and a fourth was past week, and people have been fined \$18 when he also pleaded President said it was for "outside been extremely nervous in class received at Williams AFB.

activities." Roloff's secretary reported. Disturbances occurred at the three people converted Wednesday Dooley's Place and the Top Hat, to resign. night and approximately 25 rededi- both in the "flats" section of Big Spring, police said.

DEPORTATION

my throat with a bose until I United States his wife fold him in a letter that she was having the When I awoke I was on the marriage annulled. He said his floor and they tied me up again mother later verified this. When questioned by Immigration

and cut my chest with a bayonet When I tried to protect myself Investigator Joseph Reed as to how they cut me on the hands and he came to the United States, Scior-

wounds and that "I went out of my Italy

sames of which he is accused and who signed him aboard a passen-year prison term by Judge Charlie Worth, \$129,017. which campaigned against the unknown" person in the jail and contractor, on Aug. 11. Communists and sought to make after reading them understood that Testimony revealed that Henry Static independent of Italy

several wineries and has land val- papers. and at \$400,000 in addition to house goto the family would be profitable ed to Italy. Sciortino said: "It I would not have married his

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Lased and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas the late deep of September AD 1852.

Attest GEO C CHOATE Cerk. District Court, Howard Coulty, Texas.

By Elizabeth A. Burrell Deputy.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324, LaSalle CSL, drilled on cement

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of the Humble No. 1 Blocker which

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Texas Crude No. 1-5 Dudney, 660 from the east and south lines of southeast quarter section 5-37-5s.

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Wednesday Affrays

also given the committee by Mc-

Testimony Is

Testimony is being heard today total. tino said that he escaped the Pai- in the trial of Dois Wayne Barber Scientine said the Communista ermo jail after 19 days incarcera- for robbery by assault as the 118th included the following, by counties: put vanegar and todine on his tion and made his way to Genoa District Court continued its fourth

and ability of Ellis N. Slack was

lawyer whom Caudle sent to St.

There, he said, he made contact August term.

The airman who disclaims the with an English-speaking sailor Jetty Henry was assessed a two-

outends that he is a political ref. ser slup as a member of the crew. Sullivan Wednesday afternoon when unco, explained that he was juiled for \$1,400. the Communists because he was Sciortino said that last week he Henry testified that he wrote a \$20 Mortin Sheriff At a member of a Sicilian novement was given some questions by an check on M. M. Murdock, local well El Poso Meeting

Of his forced marriage to the six aid he answered the questions and bet of Guilano, Stedam. Robin the next night the same person the jury in Henry's trial were C. Hood: handin king. Scorting and picked up the paper.

A Denton, W. L. Brown, A. W. Dillon, Burle E. Dennis, W. L. Bhoemaker, who was not a candidate for re-election will be section and in the spring of 1947. The complove of the jail or not.

W. L. Thompson, Rexie Cauble, was released. Guilano demandable that the marriage take place in the day of the paper and that the marriage take place.

The prisoner explained that his of confession to a Catholic priest. Barber has been charged with patrolman. it was a newspaper interview. He had passed the check at a local

Lewis Christian, James O. Duncan and J. W. Godfrey.

Incompare to and J. W. Godfrey.

Barber has been charged with taking \$5 from John Mager, a Negro, on June 20. Mager was on the estand Thursday morning and testified that he gave the money to Barber after having given Tommie.

Midland Church Is

Midland Church Is The prisoner explained that his of confession to a Catholic priest Barber has been charged with patrolman. nother, now living in Sielly, owns and also not allowed to read news- taking \$5 from John Mager, a Ne-To a question as to whether he stand Thursday morning and testi- El Paso meeting. and divestock and that marriage feated he would be killed if return- fied that he gave the money to "If I return to Italy they will Wray McPherson \$10 at knife point,

the total one afternoon as they are the same as the old Fashe was working on one of the family farms six men forced him into trial.

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were reminded that it is never wise to underestimate a woman. In a field with three men, a scintilating catch and tie of nine arraigned.

Prowlers Enter Home

Prowlers entered the home of R. D. McMillan, 402 Lancaster, Wednesday night, but apparently nothing was taken from the house Mrs. McMillan reported the breakin early in the evening. She said no one was home at the time the prowler called.

Temperate and Arctic seas have more life in them than do Tropi

take it over the Soviet MIG, al-

Before a pilot takes off on a mis-

THE WEATHER

Sun sets today at 7.48 p.m., rises Friday at 8.32 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours 08. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Fri-day, Widely scattered thunderahowers Thursday, locally cooler borth portion Thursday Moderate southerly winds on the coast, occasionally fresh in thundeshow-ers.

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LT. LOW, JET ACE, AT LEFT, TELLS HIS STORY

Korean Jet Ace Praises Sabre In Talk Before Webb Cadets

world's best plane," First Lt Korean combat. James F. Low, one of America's Lt. Low is here on temporary though the Russian plane can fly daughters, Cirrina Rodriquez, Inez top Jet aces of the Korean war, bases under the jurisdiction of the Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C completed for 25 barrels of oil went on to describe his combat Air Training Command as part of a bit lighter. experiences to a group of Webb a program to better acquaint ca- "The difference is, however, that Funeral Home announced the body

Midland

Air Force Base cadets Wednesday.
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Mystery Dog Death Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, the latan-East Howard pool, Com- from the north and east lines lease planes. After his lecture, which Korea. (An American flier be- planes destroyed." student officers and cadet instruc-tors also attended, Lt. Low answer-down of five planes.) The lanky ed questions about the planes, bat- airman's feat was unique in that such superiority was due to better

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ion's law enforcement machinery

called Caudle for a public recita?

it his role in the 1951 St. Louis

Justice Department's Tax Division

subcommittee his version at closed

wrongly treated."

With 56 missions now under his F-86s basically were used in tack- ed. belt, Lt. Low is due to return to ling the MIGs. The F-80 Shooting Korea Oct. 15 to complete his re- Stars and F-84 Thunderjets are group yesterday that Caudle was quired 100 missions, employed against munition and

at Williams AFB, Arizona, and aft- to save a man's life.

The jet ace flies the renowned supply depots and general fighter-The judiciary subcommittee that Sabre Jet, referred to by airmen bomber coordination work. He as been checking up on the na- as the F-86. praised them highly. "It's the best plane in the

grand jury probe of tax fraud Man Jailed After Caudle, who was chief of the Being Charged In at the time, already has given the Case Of Fondling

Yesterday the probers heard Mc-County Jail today after failing to strength at all positions."

A 67-year-old man was in the strength at all positions."

Unit trained at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa. Grath—the former attorney general who also was ousted by his the Peace W. O. Leonard's court

The jet ace was asked if he saw the targets nor assess the damage the faces of pilots flying the MIGs. testify that his aides did every-

Wednesday Affrays

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The man is W. R. Taylor, who thing they could to help in the St. Louis case, not hinder it.

McGrath, in a sharp slap at Truman, declared Caudle did a good

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juries and six were assessed fines administrative job and "if firing a complaint was filed by Mrs. Ida
as a result of Wednesday night diswas going to be the order of the Emerson, Rt. 2.

On the television screen, he said,
the men crossed the Sea of Japan
pilot to bail out, Lt. Low did not
and watched the jagged peaks of

Evangelist To Preach

Evangelist Lester Roloff will preach on "The New Testament Church" in tonight's services at the lent revival at 16th and Nolan Streets. Services begin at 730 p.m.

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As a result of Wednesday night disday, there were plenty of places day, there were plenty of places. Two the judged peaks of turbances.

The ex-attorney general said he dought with County Attorney Hartman Hooser in behalf of her 13-year-old daughter, Marie, Hooser in behalf of her 13-year-old da When Caudle got the axe the Emerson that the small girl had AFB, Texas. His let training was went blank. The screaming dive McGrath said Caudie recently. Mrs. Emerson asked should have been given a chance Marie what was bothering her, and Marie said it was due to the alleged A raigged defense of the integrity

Grath. Slack was the Tax Division Scurry Highway Louis to help out in the tax scandal Project Is Noted

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 18-Low bids on 54 highway projects in the State Highway Department's two-day September bid opening totalled \$7,-

Low offers on 27 projects yesterday amounted to \$3.886,748. Low bids on 27 other projects the day before accounted for the rest of the Yesterday's low bids on projects

Scurry-Farm Highway 1606, 9.3 day's session of the reconvened miles, grading, structures, base

STANTON, (SC) - Martin County Sheriff Kyle Shoemaker is in

he was working on one of the family farms six men forced him into a car ad gun point and took him to the hills. His mother and sister were also picked up and forced to attend the ceremony which took place at Monte Lapre on April 24. The priest who performed the prisoner dam on that date, the prisoner dam on that date, the prisoner dam on that date, the prisoner days and he would seek to the said he lived with his wife days and was then again capted that after his arrival in the United States.

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Four Arrested On DWI Counts

day and Wednesday on charges of stettler, Odessa. driving while intoxicated. Two Frances Weeg, Big Spring, took have been fined, one is out on Big Spring. top honors handily. She turned in bail, and another has not yet been BIG SF

Jensen received \$50 plus cost.

Weatherford made the arrest. Amos Dismissals - Billy Overton, Johnson, highway patrolman arrest- Otia Chalk; H. D. Bruton, 610 Douged Montgomery.

charges. D. L. Posey, arrested Wed- Sheedy, Coaboma, nesday at noon, was scheduled for arraignment this afternoon,

Pablo Ramirez, 70, Succumbs Here Today

Pablo Ramirez, 70, resident of

Big Spring for 22 years, died at his residence at 611 N. San Antonio his residence at 611 N. San Antonio today.

Services will be held at 3 p. m.

Sunday at the Mexican Baptist church with its pastor and his son-in-law the Rev S S Nationals.

be in the city cemetery. Besides his wife, Petra, he leaves Calling the F-86 Sabre Jet the tle conditions and other aspects of world," Lt. Low insists, "and I'd five sons, Pablo Jr., Jesus, Sixton, Mike and Edurado Ramirez; five dad and Maria Ramirez. He also we have the better pilots," the offi-

son-in-law, the Rev. S. S. Nativadad

conducting the service. Burial will

Reported To Police

The local dog poisoners may be at it again. he scored his fifth MIG less than training and more complete em- Les Glazier, 104 Nolan, reported six months after he won his wings phasis on the Air Force's desire mysterious death of his dog Wednesday afternoon. He told police Lt. Low also mentioned that the he believes the animal was poison-

(Continued From Page 1) sion, he is fully briefed on ground the guide craft in its first such

warfare as well as air warfare. attacks.
"They even tell us how many The f The first operational team-five rounds of artillery shells were fir- officers and seven enlisted men ed by our guns and by the Communists," Lt. Low noted. "Weather A. Kurtz of Washington, D. C.—conditions and other technical data is Guided Missile Unit No. 90. The are supplied to us along with com- unit trained at the Naval Air De-

old friend. President Truman — on charges of allegedly fondling a to see the face of the pilot. He electronics experts abound the milestian milest

had ended, squarely on target, and the missile had crashed to obli-The heavily censored description of the new missile shows it to be

apparently as far a cry from other

guided missiles now in use.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Denton Helm-

Dismissals -Mrs. O. H. Park,

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

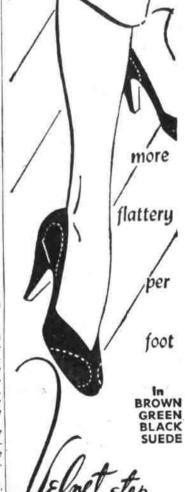
Admissions - J. A. Russell, seconds flat and then went on with times of 15 seconds, 20.2 and 18.2 E. Jensen pleaded guilty before seconds. Frances was a runner up County Judge Walter Grice Wedin all-girl rodeo bull riding last nesday. Montgomery received a 406 Donley; T. C. Hernandez, 100 season and frequently entered rop- \$75 fine plus cost of court, and NW 3 rd; Mrs. Dorothy Stepp, Odessa; Connie Morrisett, Lamesa; When Jensen was arrested, he Kenneth Haskell, city; Mrs. Ruth was accompanied by Clyde Bear- Howard, city; Mrs. Gayle Bonner, field, who was given a \$38 fine on 105 Washington; Mrs. Jack Ewing, a drunken charge. Deputy Dub 900 E. 13th.

> lass; Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore, City; Bruce Elwin Dillard, arrested Nina Rice, Stanton; Mrs. Ruby Tuesday, was released on \$500 bond Barbee, Route One; Mrs. Mildred after he pleaded not guilty to Menser, Coahoma; Mrs. Aurena

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of faine teeth have suf-fered real embarrasament because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbied at lust the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you Just springle as



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As seen in REDBOOK and LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Jok shoe store



The Little Shop

Elizabeth A. Burrell Deputy.