

ATTORNEY GENERAL MAKES RULING 70th Judicial District Will **Function Until End Of** Term

before Nov. 26, will carry the 70th to qualify for office," the term district's number.

court in session should continu until expiraton of its term.

Officers of the new 118th judicial for the effective date of the act. district were lining up a civil dock-et this morning, but all cases tried pointment in order for said Judge ment in advance when there was ment in advance when there was sure to be a vacancy. concluded.

The procedure was outlined in The opinion was drafted in re- A dozen attorneys were in the The procedure was outlined in an opinion from the attorney gen-eral's office. Among other things, the attor-ney general held that all officers of the new 118th district began to function officially on Oct. 5, the effective date of legislation which tegislation also stipulated that any court in session should continue

The general fund declined from seasonable windstorm, to get a few over the Pannancie and Finite Uct. I also would be to the acre. ment. \$15,702.80 to \$12,485.83, with re-ceipts of \$502.84 and expenditures the water flow was cut off. People of \$3,359.81. came and went constantly right up to terminate strong south winds of \$3,359.81. came and went constantly right up to terminate strong south winds to terminate strong south winds to terminate strong south winds to propose rigid marketing quotas Figits anti-Red coalition got

\$96,205 Balance Although still a busy place, headquarters of the Centennial association in the Settles hotel were strangely quiet in contrast o Howard county spent \$23.389.64 the hub bub of the past six weeks. during the month of September but managed to close out the month with a balance of \$96,205.54, ac-

cording to the report of Auditor Chester C. O'Brien. Heaviest expenditures for

September With

month were charged against the road and bridge fund, which had

895.49 from the officers salary agreeable above the spring, hills that had prevailed for fund, \$1,150.63 from the permanent and trees shielded the spring itself. hours, improvement fund, and \$385.83 A back draft pushed surface trash from the jury fund. **Chinese Embassy**

'wreckage" from the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the spring for which, the city is named. Centennial Week, an outstanding success by any criterion, continued the its phenominal attraction right up to the last breath. Although the to the last breath. Although the Square Dance Festival on Saturday

evening, which drew bumper crowds, was the last official function, the public wouldn't let the Centennial die there. They flocked by the hundreds, in the face of a terrific and un-seasonable windstorm, to get a

The big party was over Monday.

Monday there remained only the prosaic task of cleaning the

Cloudy Weather

Follows Strong

heavy rains, winds and high water have hurt the crop. For the nation as a whole a crop of 15,446,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was predicted. This is 503,000 bales more than the 14,-943,000 bales more than the 14,-and is well above both the 1948 crop (14,808,000 bales) and the 10-VIENNA, Oct. 10. (m -Anti-Communist Winds In City Unsettled weather which cavort ed over the Panhandle and Plaine d over the panhandle and Plaine to the sears 1938-1947. The department said the Texas to gat average of 11,306,000 bales for the years 1938-1947. The department said the Texas crop was 93 per cent of normal on Oct. 1 and would run 256 pounds to the sears voters kept their nation lined up with the anti-Communist countries of Europe in a week-end parlias

try

bales was predicted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture today However, the department's esti-certainly can spot a high flying

Sinj the 70th District court was already in session on Oct. 5, the attorney general held that it should

tin and Glasscock counties were a part of the 70th judicial district tion of their terms," the opinion held. "The newly appointed district Oak Knoll. judge of the 118th district may sit

In all cases heard during these in all cases heard during these continuous terms. "Although House Bill No. 379 did not go into effect as an emer-gency measure and the district Walker, identified as the children's Walker, identified as the children's Mark Hukill said she last saw the tire staff of the Chinest embassy family Saturday. Neighbors said the grandmother had come here and consulate-general here today the grandmother's body was ment here the chinest embassy the grandmother's body was Mark Hukill said she last saw the tire staff of the Chinest embassy and consulate-general here today the grandmother's body was ment here the chinest embassy and declared their support for the new Chinese embassy ment here today the grandmother's body was judge for the 118th judicial district maternal grandmother. found on a bed in an east bed-was appointed and confirmed be-A next door neighbor, Mrs. T. C. found on a bed in an east bedjudge for the 118th judicial district maternal grandmother.



STAR CLIMBER-Michael Kropp, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kroop of Paris, Tex., gives out with a laugh just before he takes a trip down a playground slide. He climbs the six-foot ladder unassisted, goes down the slide and starts back up the ladder again. He keeps this up until his mother stops him. He's been doing it since before he became one year old. (AP Photo).



FORT WORTH, Oct. 10. UP-Four Hukill, discovered the bodies when will be continued until the expira-tion of their terms," the opinion today at their home in Subarban dren whom she usually drove to Elementary School Springdale

They were identified by neigh-ors as:

shot through the mouth. Her head lay in a pool of blood. A .22 colt

revolver was found about three inches from her hand. The boy's body was on a bed in ship nearby room. He had been shot deserted the Nationalist regime

through the head. The girl and her mother were found in the same bed in a cen-

er-front room All bodies were clad in night lothing

Investigators said the deaths apbarently occurred Saturday. Neighbors said the husband and

father had not been at the resilence for several days. He has

been on a leave of absence for two years from American Airlines, th whom he was a pilot. The airline said Finch was rewith ported at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Finch in Ann Arbor Mich Finch raised chinchillas here.

Houston Flood Waters Recede

HOUSTON, Oct. 10 M-Houson's flooded bayous were running within banks today and many per-sons who fled flood waters Friday and Saturday already had retunned Terrific rains had sent bayous

flooding over a large area. But the water had receiled in all but two sections yesterday-southern Oaks Addition and Mount Houston. In

Mount Houston, in northesat Hous-ton, it still stood four feet deep in In Big Spring Traffic

County officials warned all residents who had returned to their homes to buil water before drink-

No rain fell ystearday.

Backs Red Regime PARIS. Oct. 10. (# - The en-

PARIS. Oct. 10 (m - 1)he en-day morning. Its mission complete. tire staff of the Chinest embassy the association is seeking to dissolve. tire staff of the Chinese embassy Practically every event of the

week had been a smash success. Some were little short of phenom George Mong, counsellor of the inal Nothing had been so uncan-

ny as the weather, however. In the face of Gulf storms and threatembassy, said that all staff members and employees of the conened cold fronts. Big Spring came sulate had signed a joint declaration calling for the establishment of a "popular democratic dictator-ship" in China to reform Chinase

George C. Gibson,

eriment had been notified of the staff's decision. The Chinese diplo 11 Die Violently In **Texas Over Week-End** Heart Attack Here By The Associated Press Texas' week-end violent death

Sunday morning.

Mr. Gibson, a retired farmer, had resided here for the past five months.

Rites were to be held at 3 p. m. Members of the Big Spring In-today at the First Baptist church dependent School district board of trustees will convene at 7:30 p Hawkins, pastor, officiating, Buritoday in the administrative ofal was to be in the Evergreen cemetery with Nalley Funeral home

The regular meeting was delay-ed last week to avoid conflict Mr. Gibson had been a member

with Centennial activities. Only rou- of the Baptist church for 50 years. tine matters were on docket for the session. W. C. Blankenship, Gibson and John W. Gibson, Big superintendent, was due to return Spring, and William A. Gibson, during the day from Austin, where Midland, five daughters, Mrs. J.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. Wh ---

mate was based on Oct. 1 condi-tions. Since then a burricane,

heavy rains, winds and high water

came and went constantly right up until dark. Although it was dis-arceastle above the spring, hills and trees shielded the spring itself. A back draft pushed surface trash under ledges, and the pool was the clearest it had been all week. Executive committee of the Cen-tennial association was to meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the chamber of commerce office. Officials issued an eranest and urgent call for all accounts to be submitted today if possible, and certainly by Tuess day morning. Its mission complete the association is seeking to dised, rainfall at the airport amount-

breezes from the west followed year before that.

for the 10-year average. in this area.

The rainfall and west breezes brought cooler temperaturs, how-Pecos Compact Group ever. The weather bureau record May Meet This Week ed a high of 88 degrees Sunday but the mercury dropped to 51 de SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 10. UR grees this morning.

toll was at least 11.

alone.

prior to Oct. 1. This compared with whelming 5,305,456 bales ginned to the same chamber. ed to only .17 of an inch. Gentle date last year and 3,907,801 the Communists, who won only four breezes from the west followed year before that. Apparently the rainfall caused acre averaged 286.2 pounds com- their failure to make any apprecia-only minor damage to cotton crops pared with 313.1 last year and 254 able gain led Chancellor Figl to

proclaim that the voting gave "clear and unmistakable proof that Austria is an outpost of the west-ern democratic world."

Barkley Again Is -The Pecos River Compact Com-mission prohably will meet and or-

The meeting originally was slat-ed verterday, but the absence of flying trip to St Louis yesterday Berkeley Johnson federal mem-to visit his attractive friend, Mrs. ber, caused a postponement, New Carleton S. Hadley,

Barkley spent the afternoon with Mexico Engineer John Bliss said. A beart attack claimed the life of George Chilton Gibson, 74, here Washington.

> GOP Senate Control 950 Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 #-Three 10 votes before Congress meets in more Senate extra Senate races, In New York, January, when Sen. Baldwin (R- GOP,

as' commissioner.

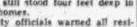
Connecticui and Idaho, have in- Conn) quits in December to take The Dulles, Miller and Baldwin creased the mathematical chances for a 1950 swing in Senate control a post on his state's high court.

during the day from Austic, where he went to attend an administra-tive conference and to clear the district's budget with the state de partment of education. Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic In Big Spring Traffic

Mussuewhite. Troup, Mrs. Zuis Moore, Texarkana, Mrs. Middle Harris, Tyler, and Mrs. Ida Brocks. Longview, He also leaves eight grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Irs Ech-ols Paul Jones, Jim Wehb, Edi Bioomer, Oliver Vaughn, and Lon-nie Roberts.











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Will Meet Today

China to reform Chinese

Mong said that the French Gov-





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CHRYSLER HOME-Marvin Hull Motor Company. 600 E. 3rd., is center for sales and service of Chrysler automobiles in this area. Hull has been dealing in Chrysler products since 1934. His company maintains a complete line of genuine Chrysler and Plymos parts and has a staff of mechanics specializing in repairs of these makes. Service station facilities also are maintained at this address. (Jack M, Haynes Photo),

Long Experience To Hull's Credit

in the automobile business and a latter year that he became con-good part of it connected with nected with Chrysler Corporation Chrysler products. He was not out of his teens (19 and started distribution of Chrys-He was not out of his teens (19 and started distribution of Chrys-

to be exact) when he started his ler and Plymouth cars, career as a used car salesman. In May of this year, Ma

Soon he had his own business, and from 1928-34 operated a large offices and shops to its new loca- route.

placement.

all repair and service work while

here is in charge of sales

closed Jan 1.

Midland-Lamesa **Highway Segment** To Be Constructed

Way has been cleared for a seg-Marvin Hull has spent a lifetime used car concern. It was in the ment on the Midland-Lamesa high-

> The road will be a continuation cern is 1676. nates at Sheffield. It will progress MOON'S OUITE In May of this year, Marvin Hull 25 miles north from Midland to the EASY TO SEE Motor company moved its main Andrews-Lenorah (farm road 87)

> > The last 171/2 miles of this route

night?

Service Provided

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 10, 1949 Prompt, Expert Repair Specialty K&T Electric Has At Christensen's Flexible Power

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in operation. In addition to shoe repairing. suit any taste are distributed by the local concern. Persons in th-market for new boots will find

they have a wide variety from which to pick at Christensen's The concern not only specializes In boots but all types of leather and leather renair work, including saddles. Saddles can be made to look like new if processed by the

employes at Christenson's Persons who desire to take work Christensen's need only drive into the establishment's parking area in front of the store and

summon and pick up the work. Heel and toe taps in several sizes for all makes of shoes are pany 505 E. 2nd street. available at the shoe repair shop

and can be added while the ground and mixed feeds, grains, customer waits. Business telephone of the con-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 17 A witness was festifying in an accident case last week

block away from the scene "How could you see the

turn. "How far is that old moon away? I can see it."

Prompt. expert the repair serv-ice is accomplished at the Chris-tensen Bort Shop, located at 602 West Third street in Big Spring. Five employees see to if that all The K&T Electric Co, keeps a advantage of any type of fuel tained at the KAT Electric Co, located at 400 East Third street. The K&T Electric Co, keeps a dvantage of any type of fuel tained at the KAT Electric Co, located at 400 East Third street. The K&T Electric Co, keeps a fuel stock of motors. In most cases, any type of motor desired there, and others may be ordered through the local firm.

specialty of re-winding motors and The Kohler power plants, recog- repairing all types of heavy duty

erated on gasoline, natural gas or equipment is used in the Big butane gas. Spring area.

incoming work is tackled speedily cialty of furnishing power units. The K&T's repair shop is the and made ready for the custo- motors of all kinds and all types most complete of its kind in this of services needed to keep them area. Technicians there make a

Christensen's sells all shoe acces-sories, including laces, pollshes throughout the country, are avail. Service is furnished in the field and stine cloths. Custora-made boots, designed to up to 5.000 watts. Custora-made boots, designed to up to 5.000 watts. Service is furnished in the field p to 5,000 waits. Oil producing area, and anywhere These power plants may be op- else that commercial electrical

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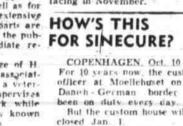
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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles has expanded to the



once steepty spanish pueblo, which tion's third largest population to-had no traific problems at all with-in it 28 square miles in 1785, is struggling today with a transporta-tion spart that is strangling its very economic life. Les Angeles transporta-tor population to-bus still in the horse and buggy stage.

Los Angeles has expanded to the point where its 453 square miles exceeded the area of any other The State Highway Department. American city. Its population is in- in conjunction with city engineers, creasing at the rate of 15,000 a has planned and is executing a homes and factories by the 10-year program of freeway con bundreds arise overnight. Civic and struction, which, if \$293,529,000 of business leaders foresee and are tax funds are forthcoming to see trying to anticipate 6 million resi-dents by 1940. mobiles, buses and trucks to travel uninterrupted at a 55-mile an hour

limit throughout the 900-square miles in the great Los Angeles metropolitan area. Within a mile of the city hall,

a four-level grade separation to handle traffic loads from four freeways is nearing completion. Its cost, including stallife bridges, is

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in the State Fair of Texas.

\$65 million. At this point traffie will converge, on various levels, from Pasadena's Arroyo Seco free-way, the Hollywood freeway, the Harbor parkway from San Pedro, steers shown in

the Howard County Fair left and Sunset Boulevard's overflow Eventually, other freeways will Saturday afternoon for Kansas hook up with this master intersection within the heart of Los An City where they will be shown in the Royal American Hereford geles. In all, 613 miles of freeways Show. Seven others will be ship- are planned, all multiple-laned. A single lane of parkway will carry 1.500 automobiles per hour at an ped to Dailas Thursday for entry

in the State Fair of Texas. Reppy Guitar's steer, Grand compared with 5% to 700 an hour Champion of the Howard show, at the average surface speed of 15

Champion of the Howard show, and Jame Fryar's local Reserve Champion will head the list of Howard county entries in the Kan-sas City exhibition. Others will be entered by Perry Walker, Lloyd Robinson, Travis Fryar, Martin Fryar, and Jimmy White who will enter two animals.

ryar, and Jimmy white who will nter two animals. All eight of the steers are of the enter two animals.

TO Ranch breeding. One of White's is 56 in Los Angeles and 79 in Glen-steers was bred by the Donald Lay dale. Passenger automobiles ac buil of Big Spring, a TO descend. count for 85 per cent of all vehicu ant, while the other seven are lar travel in California.

places in the Howard county show. tation.

Robinson's steer was bred by the Winston Brothers' bull of Snyder, and 17,000 persons will have to be Denton's and Miss Guitar's ani- moved to permit construction of is from the Lee and Bill Reed herd, Sterling City, and White's entry was bred by the S. U. Gam-ble bull, Merkel ble bull, Merkel:

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ant, while the other seven are ist traver in Canonha. from the TO Ranch, Raton, N. M. The seven animals to be entered in the Texas fair belong to Lloyd Robinson, Jim While, Donald Den-ton, Bennett Moore, Marilyn Guitar, Reppy Guitar, and Donald Hewett, They won first and second tar, Reppy Guitar, and Donald Hewett, They won first and second tar, Reproduction first and second Hewett, They won first and second tar, Reproduction first and second Hewett, They won first and second tar, Reproduction first and second tar, R Within five years 3,400 buildings

mals are from the TO herd. Hew- free ways. Hundreds of buildings ett's steer is from the Dorothea already have been relocated from Griffin ranch at Lawn, Moore's the Hollywood parkway route.

completed and operating for the millions attracted here by balmy weather and opportunity to work in one of the hundreds of factories springing up in all sections of the metropolitan area. If this far-seeing program hadn't been mapped, the city undoubtedly would have the world's biggest traf-

fic jam. There are hundreds upon hundreds of auto-jammed intersec-tions now, and the busicst of all Sunset and Figueroa, is crossed by 35,000 cars every six bours. The Hollywood and Santa Ana freeways are going to make is pos-

sible for thousands of workers to move from congested areas and rent or build 40 and 50 miles from their place of employment, yet be at work within an hour,

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Worst Polio Epidemic Calls For More Help From Public

New eases of pollo keep breaking out ers and there in our territory, and while nost of the attacks are mild, there is no ing the fact that this is a dangerous, ppling disease and that it has been wen to get out of hand and reach pracsemic proportions in some com-

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has revised upward his previous estimate of the total cases for 1949. He raised the ate by 1,000, and now predicts that the total will be 41,000. Already this year 33,-144 cases have been reported, so it is evident that Mr. O'Connor doesn't think the present slege is broken by a long sight. These figures are impressive, to say the least. The previous high tide of polio was in 1915, when 30,000 cases were reported. Mr. O'Connor's present figure, and the prediction of a 41,000 total by mber 31, can hardly be called any-December 31, can thing but shocking.

The need for additional funds to care for the afflicted was brought to the public attention some weeks ago, but there has been no grand rush to make up the deficit. The nation bestirred itself when it be-came known that Russia had the A-bomb, and even & lethargic Congress moved with lightning speed to perfect military assistance plans for Western Europe.

But here we are in the midst of the worst pollo outbreak in history, and the plea for funds excites little interest on the part of the public.

Caring for and pulling through to recovery of polio patients entail heavy expenses, far more than a family of ordinary means can afford, even if they mortgage the old homestead. That is where the Infantile Paralysis foundation comes in. The heavy incidence of the disease has exhausted accumulated funds, and the need to replenish them is pressing. It is easy to contribute. Simply put

the money or check in an envelope and address it to your local postmaster.

and exclusively a government responsibility

burden falls on the employer.

stir restlessly in their seats.

This might have been in reference to growing union demands for non-contribu-tory pension schemes, in which the entire

"It is the able-bodied, free American

citizen's own responsibility to assure his economic security through his own hard work, thrift and enterprise," declared

young Mr. Craig, which must have caused

some of his hearers who believe that

from government and management all

lessings flow to look down their noses and

But a moment later be eased this forth-

right reference to dependence on govern-

ment by an apparent reference to the Taft-Hartley law, which labor hates. Se-

curity, he said, should be achieved by

contracts between free labor and free

management, "rather than by compul-

sory government action or by legislation."

Legion Leader Speaks Qut Against The Welfare State

ity.

The country is likely to hear a great that social security should be primarily deal more, in future years, from this young fellow George N. Craig, the Hoosier who is national commander of the Ameri-can Legion, first World War II vet to hold

Craig addressed the St. Paul session of the American Federation of Labor Friday and in the presence of William Green and other AFL leaders, not to mention hundreds of delegates, spoke his mind on the issue of looking to the government to salve all wounds, order all downsittings and uprisings, and wet-nurse the populace in general.

The American Legion, he said, wants a state of welfare, but not a welfare state. The "growing disposition on the part of more and more of our people to aurrend-er their rights to freedom, bit by bit, in return for government guarantees of their present and future security," was viewed with distaste by the Legion commander. The Legion, he added, is back of the movement to take the terrors out of de-pendent old age, but "we do not believe

Young Mr. Craig is obviously a diplomat, too. **Capital Report-Doris Fleeson** Very Few Of U.S. Personnel In

Japan Overfriendly To Natives DOOLITTLE FIELD, Tokyo-(By Airmail)-At a Boy Scout rally all little boys look alike as they try frantically to light a fire with only two matches and boil a pot of water for the edificaton of an emperor and empress who behave in the matter about like the leading citizens of Ine, Mo., do on similar occasions,

That of course is the idea behind the revival of the Boy Scout movement here. Like General MacArthur's new pro-fraternization order, it is part of his effort to promote democracy by cutting the social barriers between Americans and Japanese. The order opens native hotels, inns, theatres to U. S. personnel and allows the exchange of gifts.

It has not proved easy to instill in U.S. personnel the "friendly interest and guid-ance toward the Japanese people" that general wants. Americans here say they enjoy Japan, they are happy and but they don't warm up to people. In the last six months only three from the thousands of occupation troops have asked permission to marry

over Tokyo. About them buzzed the insistent photographers-President Truman's one more club-instructing them to wave, smile, look ahead. The Emperor looked a little nervous. In his first press conference held shortly after the surrender, the U. S.

press had proved rather strong medicine for His Imperial inexperience and he has been a little wary or it ever since. But the Empress was smiling and composed; the little boys, in their navy-blue peers school uniforms, perfectl, disciplined.

The Empress, unlike her husband, speaks English and has further signified her modernity with a kimono of her own design, graceful and flowing but substituting for the elaborate back drapery of a simpler sash knotted at the side. Her hair is softly waved with a roll at the back suspiciously like the neat American hairdo of Mrs. MacArthur. Article 1, Chapter 1, of the new Jap-

anese constitution announces that the Emperor shall be the symbol of the people with whom resides sovereign power; so, like the British king, he reigns but does govern. He has voluntarily renou claim to divine origin. The Imperial his family has also been reorganized, so to speak-19 former princes becoming commoners, with a property settlement from the family holdings. Four Princes only survived this screening. The state church was also dissolved early in the occupation and Japanese are free to worship as they please. The Emperor's family life needed no reformaton. The grandson of a concubine himself, both he . nd his father had renounced concubines and took but one wife. The liftle proces were really absorbed 'in the fire-building which, in the excitement, did not go well; the Empress smiled maternally, and the Prince was polite about it all. It can be stated as a fact that the effect upon the spectator is the same when children, whatever their race, are trying to do their stuff on display.

EGISLATIVE PROGRAM AFRE Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Gen. Vaughan Interested In Deep-Sea

MAYBE WE SHOULD GIVE AWAY FREE DISHES"

Treasure Before Deep-Freeze Affair

WASHINGTON-In the confidential files of Sen. Clyde Hoey's investigating committee is a re-port on Gen. Harry Vaughan and his partner, John Maragon, in which they seek subken treasure at the bottom of the sea, And as usual, they pull a lot of political wires to get the treasure.

CABLE

This is one part of the Vaughan-Maragon investigation which Sen. "just-the-usual-procedure" Hoey wants to suppress. It is also a chapter which President Truman is exerting pressure to hush up, despite the fact that he made his great reputation as a Senate

secret Vaughan-Maragon treas-ure hunt is that they cut another company out of the deal-despite the fact that the other company had a prior contract to salvage the ore in the sunken SS Edward

Fla., by a Nazi sub in 1942 was carrying a cargo of tin worth more than \$2 million. The cargo, owned by the U. S. government under the Maritime Commission and the U. S. Metals Reserves Corporation, plus a private firm. Cargo Salvage Corp., of New the York. The private firm reprewhich paid off the government, and therefore have a stake in salvaging the sunken tin.

of Maragon's activity was indicated later by the fact that he called Massey to make sure that his Milwaukee friends were getting the contract.

Vaughan also called another Maritime Commission official named Roger Vaughan, asking him to see Afram and Stefanich. Roger Vaughan, when queried, said he was no relation to the general.

However, he sided with Maragon in awarding the Luckenbach contract to Vaughan's Milwaukee pals, despite the earlier opposition of Massey. Maragon's badgering con-

tinued, and Massey describes an-other meeting in March 1949 as follows: 'Maragon's manner was extremely officious and again he talked in a tone of giving me an order to award the contract ot the Atlantic Marine Salvage Co. By this time, the Maragon-Vaughan combination had gone over Massey's head to Admiral Smith, chairman of the Mari-time Commission and to Commissioner Carson. And, despite previous refusals by lower offi-cials to give the Milwaukee firm a contract, higher-ups in the com-mission finally yielded. Maragon

and Vaughan won out. Massey has since tried to whitewash this decision. But the nteresting fact is that though

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Community Work May Lead To A High Place In Government

"I have never known a person, woman, who has risen high in the government of his State and his Nation without first making a progressive community contribution in his home town," says Reva Beck Bosone, Democratic representa-tive from the State of Utah.

In her National Business Women's Week release, she also stated that "Each outstanding man or woman that I known in Washington, who is doing work on a national level, did the same relative work in his city or town back home. Cities are like people-they reflect character and intelligence."

Taking as their theme, "Boost Your Town, It Boosts You," the National Fed-eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., are observing National Business Women's Week. In office, hospital, school and home, local club members are taking part in the observance.

to place emphasis on such a theme im-mediately following such a celebration as the one we have just completed. Or maybe it sounds like an anti-climax to you? If ever our town was boosted, it last week. Every interested citizen was provided with a task and the name Big Spring appeared in newspapers and pub-lications over an unknown area. If there was any time when people had an excuse to "forget the whole thing" for a while, it seems to be now.

But the B&PW theme isn't so much a publicity matter. But it's an every day cooperative affair. It's buying in your own wn, attending your own entertainments, reading your own newspaper, supporting your own organizations, not at the exclusion of others, but with the greater in-

terest and support going to your own. Our town provides us with most of our advantages. It is always what individual citizens make it. "Cities are like people,

they reflect character and intelligence." -MILDRED YOUNG It seems appropriate for a local group

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Fireman-Scientist Has Trio Of Animals Named In His Honor LANCASTER, PA. (P-JOHN W. PRICE Franklin and Marshall College Museum.

is the only fireman in Ameica who has had a crab, a snail, and a flatworm named in his honor.

"I found them, they were new to science, so they just named them after me," he said.

For 72 hours a week Price operates a switchboard at the Lancaster Fire Department.

But that is only his living. His real life is the world of nature. In his spare time he has become a self-taught authority on invertebrate paleontology - the study of fossil creatures without backbones.

IT TOOK A LOT OF BACKBONE ON Price's part, however to aspire to be an expert in such a field.

"It isn't exactly overcrowded," he smiled. "But it does require academic background. And I didn't have that, I never went beyond grammar school. Often people discovered their life's goal in odd ways. Price was stirred to an interest in the earth's past by seeing a "The Lost World." back in 1929. movie.

The animals of this prehistoric period fascinated him. He wanted to learn more about them.

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Price volunteered to act as the professor's unpaid assistant at the museum. "There is a lot of letter writing to do

in science," he recalled, "And I did it. Most of those we corresponded with were men of letters. They had things like Ph. D. or D. Sc. after their names.

"SO I DECIDED I'D HAVE TO BE A man of letters, too. I started sigining my letters, John F. Price, L. F. D., assistant curator."

Nobody asked him about this for years. Then at a meeting of scientists, one anquired curiously:

"Say Price, what degree does 'L. F. D." stand for, I don't believe I'm familiar with it."

"Stands for Lancaster Fire Depart-ment," grinned Price. By then he had made his mark in paleontology-through original discoveries and the publication of scientific papers - and didn't mind letting out the secret.

Today, however, he can put "D. Se." after his name, too, Franklin and Marshall College has granted him an honorary degree-Doctor of Science.

Price is now curator of the museum He struck up a friendship with a profesand still works for nothing. who also served as curator of tht

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Here's Background Of Dispute Over GI Education Program

WASHINGTON, OCT. 8. 4 - THERE'S Under this last rule, unless he could been a mix-up over the GI education program.

At the root of it is the belief of tue Veteans Administration, which runs program, that it's being abused. 'Inis is a brief explanation of what's

happened in 1944 Congress passed a law letting World War II veterans go to school at government expense and get paid while going.

Incy got this under two main conditions: If they were under 25 and could show the war had interrupted their educain 1945 Congress changed the law, wipthe political - minord maritime commission ok'd the Maragon ing out the two limitations mentioned, deal, the private insurance unopening the program to veterans of any derwriters in New York and the RFC have not yet given their age. OK. Apparently the Vaughan-Maragon axis did not have enough drag with them; and it's veterans not only poured into the longestablished colleges but began taking various kinds of instruction line dancing, mix-

show it was really necessary for him a veteran no longer could resume an interrupted course, even in a regular college, or transfer to a new course or a new school, take post-graduate work, or enroll in schools established since 1944.

The VA released this ruling Sept. 15. It raised such a storm of protest in Congress, among veterans and even among some educators, that this week VA wiped out the Sept. 15 order.

RECREATIONAL COURSES STIL are banned, unless a veteran can show how one of them will help him make a living. But VA now will let a veteran, without proving anything, change courses, resume interrupted ones, and take postgraduate work-provided it's in the same general field.

"Since he had not done what he promised, I considered he was wasting my valuable time des-perately needed on other Mari-time Commission business and making a nuisance of himself. I

investigator. Most interesting phase of the

Luckentach. Vaughan's friends got the con-tract without competitive bid-ding. This was the only case in history where a salvage contract was let without competitive hidding, except one-where the commission did not own the cargo.

The SS Luckenbach runk in 60 feet of water off Key West,

told him so in so many words. COD-

"Early next morning," con-tinued Massey in his official report, "to my surprise he walked is with John Maragon. "Maragon stated that he would go into the matter of obtaining

a contract for the Atlantic Marine Salvaging Co., and then he would 'report to Gen. Vaughan.'

"In the course of the conver-sation," Massey continued. "he (Maragon) repeated several times I will go back and report to Gen. Vaughan." I resented this. Maragon gave me the definite impression that he was an employe of Gen. Vaughan. talked to me in a tone of giving me an order that the contract be riven the Atlantic Marine Salvaging Co. I also resented this. above caused me to express my

feelings rather heatedly Massey was so upset by Maragon's highhandedness that he discussed the matter with two associates, Joseph Tarian and Charles E. Kauffman, and asked them to sit in as witnesses if Maragon called again. They did so, and after the next meeting, stated:

"I asked who he Maragon)

apanese girls; as they were very young. If was refused. General MacArthur speaks lingly of the "abnormal and cruel" manner in which Japanese troops waged

But the Boy Scouts, including the American troop of children from occupation ies, were camped happily together for three days in the palace grounds, complete with pup tents, scout knives and hadges galore. At the climatic moment national rally-the Trumans of Ja-Emperor, Empress, Crown Prince and Prince Yoshi, dropped in.

Crossing the palace moat which once divided them from their people, the Imperial family walked quietly to the reviewing stand, a cluster of brocaded chairs, in Doolittle Field. Now devoted to sports, Doolittle Field is the royal park where General Doollittle's raiders dropped a warning souvenir in their 30 seconds

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Russia's Creation Of New Red State In Germany Is Symbolic

German Republic, under Russian domination, is a strategic move by Moscow aimed at winning over the republic recently established in the British-French-American zones of Germany with Bonn-as capi-

The Soviet Union thus is intensifying its drive for a unified Germany which can be brought under control of Moscow.

What has been done by seiting up the republic is to create a symbol of nationalism which the Muscovites hope will prove attractive to Western Germany and bring about a union. That's an idea which, of course, cuts two ways, for the Western Powers are equally bent on drawing Eastern Germany into the Bonn Republic. So a hot contest is in prospect.

What we have been calling the "Russian Zone of Occupation" now has become a Communist state which takes its place among Moscow's satellites. Thus the

PROCLAMATION OF THE EASTERN Red empire bulges westward into Central Europe like a huge fist or battering ram.

> Within this bulge lies Berlin, once proud and powerful capital of the Reich. Berlin not only is the hub of Central Europethe greatest transportation center of the continent-but it is dear to all Germans as the symbol of the country's former greatness.

> Whatever may happen as regards the capital, the East German Communist leaders in proclaiming the new satellite government yesterday claimed to speak for all Germany. More than incidentally they also have their eyes on the great industrial resources of Western Germany.

The new government immediately cahled New York, asking that the big four foreign ministers again take up the German question. The message was an appeal to Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky to work for unification of Germany through the eastern government.

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THROWS WEIGHT Because of this, the private insurance companies through their agent, the Cargo Salvage Corp., signed a contract Nov. 6, 1947 with Clark Brothers of Palm Beach. Fia., to salvage the car go of the SS Luckenbach. This contract had no time limitation and is still legally in effect.

However, one year later, the amazing Mr. Maragon and the President's milifary +ide stepped in and pulled the rug righ' out from under them. Instead they secured a provisional contract to recover the sunken ore for their friends, Robert Stefanich and Zeke Afram of Milwaukee.

Gen. Vaughan used to b" a manufacturers' representative in Milwaukee and is a close triend of Harry Hoffman. Milwaubee advertising man. Hoffman is the man who arranged to have the seven deep freezes sent to Mrs. Truman. Vaughan and other bigwigs at the time Maragon was caught smuggling perfume, though the deep freezes were paid for by the perfume company-which, at about that time, purchased four airplanes and three yachts at amazingly low prices from the government. Shorily after President Tru-

man came back from his Key West vacation in December 1948. Robert Stefanich of Milwaukee. representing the Atlantic Marine Salvaging Co., of Milwaukee, dropped in at the Maritime Com-mission to see if he could salvage the ship which had sunk just 25 miles northwest of Key West. The commission told him to send a diver down to look at the cargo after which they would talk to

In January, 1949. Stefanich came back, said he had not been able to send a diver down, hu vanted a contract for salvaging the vessel just the same. His versation was with Jerry C. Mas-sey, admiralty counsel of the nission, who later reported:

represented and he replied. 11 with the general.' This meant nothing to me so I asked what eneral and he answered, 'Gen. Vaughan.

"Before Maragon left he said he was 'with the White House.' It was my assumption that he was a federal employe, probably attached to Gen Vaughen's staff As a matter of fact, during our first meeting. Maragon went to desk, picked up the phone. my asked for the While House and spoke to someone there." VAUCHAN PHONES

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now a question as to whether the dilwaukee firm with a contract from the Mariti.as Commission or Clark Brothers of Palm Beach. with a contract from the insurance companies, have the right to salvage the sunken Luckenbach. Hollywood-Bob Thomas Miss Lawrence Finds

Time To Do Picture (Crawford) did 'Susan and God.' HOLLYWOOD (F-It pays to Norma (Shearer) did 'We were have your car along when interviewing Gertrude Lawrence. Al-

Dancing.' Claudette (Colbert) did 'Skylark' and Ginger (Rogso a mind for last names of famers) did 'Lady in the Dark.)

When I arrived at her hotel WORD-A-DAY bungalow (rate: about \$50 a day', she declared she had to By BACH dash to the beauty salon. Since she had no wheels, I volunteered FASTIDIOUS my jalopy, and we drove out Sunset Blvd., chatting all the while. She sprinkled her com-(fas-tid I-us) ADJ ments with first names, which I SCORNFUL; HAUGHTY; DIFFICULT mentally identified as best I

TO PLEASE ; DELICATE TO A The stage star is doing her AULT: OVERNICE; CRITICAL; VERY first picture here. "The Glass PARTICULAR ABOUT FORM OR



to tell the sex of unborn chicks. IN 1948 CONGRESS TIGHTENED UP the law a little. As a result-VA banned-unless a veteran could prove he needed it to make a livingrecreational courses like dancing, mixing drinks; and learning to fly. But-

ing drinks, learning to fly, and even now

VA let the other courses stand-like college or a trade, such as plumbing-if they d help a veteran learn to make a living.

in August, 1949, Congress banned the spending of government money in schools that had been in existence less than one year.

The VA, on its own, tightened up the program even more than the law itself called for in so many words. Why? On the grounds that the program is being abused.

VA not only continued to ban purely recreational courses but added something else.

Today's Birthday

WILLIAM FREDERICK (WILLIE) HOPPE, born Oct. 11, 1887, at Cornwallon-the-Hudson, N. Y., son of a hotel

owner. Rated as "the greatest all-around bil-hard player of all time," Hoppe learned to play in his father's one-table poolroom when he was so small he had to stand on a box to reach the table. When Willie was 6, he and his brother were playing exhibition games in New York. For several years he toured as the "Boy Wonder," and when 18 he won his first world

championship 18.1 balk-line title in Paris. In 1914 he became the permanent 18.1 balk-line champion. Now known as the "Old Master." he holds many records in three-cushion billiards.

Film To Tell Story Of Nile

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptain Sudan-UP-A former University of California instructor single-handedly is making a colour motion picture of the Nile, mightiest river in the world. For J. Michael Hagopain, of Hollywood's Academy Films, Ltid., it isn't a new assignment. Before coming to Africa he made a movie of the Mississippi. His next assignment is the Ganges in India.

The educational documentary will show every aspect of the Nile's 4,000-mile length from Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean Delta. Hagopian will use anythong that can move and carry him during his work. including chartered airplanes, bicycles and river steamers.



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Career Girls Can Make Game Of Housework With Beauty Exercises

Career girls who must manag home and family as well as their jobs usually have little time for exercise. One enterprising young housewife, Amzie Strickland, who combines being "Girl Friday" or "Call The Police," radio program with taking care of a growing sor and a household, found that exercise must be employed with daily home chores, if she wished to keep her figure lithe and trim.

She makes a game of housework, getting good stretching exercises while rubbing down stair molding, dusting or carpet sweeping Occasionally she lavs aside her mop, lies on the floor and does a bicycle peddle exercise with feet high in the air. Good for melting pounds off hips and thighs, she says.

Try it and see



TURN THE TABLES . . . On household chores, says pretty Amzie Strickland, radio actress, who twists from waist holding stomach taut as she dusts. Waistline slimmer.



STRETCH, GAL . . . Amzie stretches even when she dusts a chair. Good for the arms.



JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE Will ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY WIL meet meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p. m. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet in at the church at 7.65 p. m. WEALEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at the shurth of st

TRET METHODIET WECS will meet in at the church at 3 p. m. citcles at 3 p. m. as follows: Mary FIRST PRESEVTERIAN WOMEN OF THE Football Conference are playing Zinn Circle in the home of Mrs. R. L. CHURCH will meet in circles as fol-Warren, Kneit Rt ; Maudie Morris Circle in the home of Mrs. H. H. Raynes. lows: King's Daughter Circle in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbot, 506 Noian at 3 p. m.; Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. E. J. Brooks, 1002 Gollad at 1601 Lancaster: Fannie Stripling Circle home of Mrs. J. D. O'Barr. E. 18th: Fannie Hodges Circle in home of Percey Davis, 112 Lincoln Use Reba Thomas Circle in the

the church at 2:30 p. m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE WFMS will meet

CHURCH OF NAZARENE WFMS will meet at the church at 7.30 p m. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, SI. Mary's Epis-copal citurch will meet at the parish house at 3 p m. Mar. T. C. Thomas will be program leader and Mrs. W. K. Edwardt, Jr. will be hoatess. LADIES BHLE CLASS, Church of Christ,



SWEEP OFF POUNDS . . . Take a wide stance, knees straight when dusting AAC 11's Have

Martha Ann Johnson presided son, Mrs. Emil Nelli, Willie Mae ober 16.

Hostesses for the evening were NEW YORK, Oct. 11 UR-The Martha Ann Johnson and Patricia seven clubs of the All-America Lloyd. Refreshments were served to those attending.

the league's fourth season with an Present were Gayle Price, Maraverage of ten rookies per club. However, there is a wide differtha Claire, Gene Bledsoe, Woody Wood and Lary Dillon, guests; and Martha Johnson, Bud Whitney, Omence of opinion between the teams 3 p. m.; Business Woman's Circle will as to the value of new blood to a meet at the church at 7 p. m. for a pro football team. As might be exar Pitman, Jr., John Johnson, Joan Smith, Bobby Nobles and the league sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. tend.

the home of Perry Davis, 112 Lincoln and the Reba Thomas Citcle in the clurch parlor. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL Will meet at the Clurch at 5 p. m. for a will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m. by Crown' by Joe David Frown EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church St 3 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. ARPFOR BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the school at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the school at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the school at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the school at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the school at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the school at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the school at 3 p. m. CHURCH BAPTIST WMS WILL BAPTIST WM

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Barnell Johnson and Mrs. Mildred

Large Number Of Persons Attend Services Sunday

church, the Rev. James S. Parks.

Rev. C. C. Hardaway as pastor.

Members of the Young People's department honored Joan Touch-

odist church Sunday evening, fol-

lowing worship services. Approxi-

mately 12 persons attended the af-

Mrs_ Kolar Hosts

Centennial Meet

Over 4,000 persons were in at tendance at various Sunday school Have you got that let down feeling? If you haven't, it's not be- and morning worship services in cause this week resembles last in Big Spring Sunday morning. any shape or fashion. "It's all Individual churches and their atover but the shouting", and in our tendance figures include Assemopinion, most people are a little bly of Godo, 160 in Sunday school too tired for shouting. But it was and 175 in church, with Mrs. Willie a good week and most people had a good time even if they were odist, 470 in Sunday school and 525 dead on their feet by the time it in church, the Rev. Alsie ended. As one person said: "I al-Sunday school, 171 in Training Unmost killed myself going to pa-ion and about 600 in morning wor-ship, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor; East Fourth Baptist had 517 per-sons in Sunday school and 600 in

During the next few days, your society department is going to at- pastor; Church of Christ, 235, Sun-

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RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

tempt to make a 1949-50 club offi- day school and 450 in church, Lloyd cers list. We've threatened to start Connel, minister; Trinity Baptist, the work earlier, but our special 255 in Sunday chool and the work earlier, but our special 250 in Subday choos and 350 in edition kept everyone too busy to attempt it. Please, someone from each club, call us and give us a list of your main officers for the 120 persons in church, with the list of your main officers for the year. Few cards in our file are complete and they are our main source of contact with club report- stone and Mary Balley with a We need these lists. Please birthday social in the Wesley Methhelp us complete this rather difficult job of straightening our files We asked for this information before, but we didn't get much re- fair. sults. This is not only a request but a plea.

If you're one of the people who go in for A team football games you might try seeing a B team game for a change. Those who saw the Coahoma-Big Spring game last week were pleased. There was some good football played-(ever if we're not on the sports staff.)

It's a bright new world again! We can recognize people on the streets. Those whiskers were rather confusing.

Bud Whitney Gives Program At League

Bud Whitney directed the worship program at the meeting of were Georgia Stroope, Elzada Her-the Young People's Service league ring, Ora Lee Herrington, Mrs. W. at St. Mary's Episcopal church R. Witt, Mrs. W. M. Spears, Mrs.

during the business session in the absence of Billy Bob Watson. Plans were discussed for a special program for Youth Sunday Oc-

Announcement

Announcements is made by the Order of Rainbow for Girls con-cerning public installation services this evening in the YMCA head-quarters at 8:30 o'clock. All friends and parents are requested to at-

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Labor Majority Is At Stake As **Norway Holds National Elections**

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OSLO, Norway, Oct. 10. UB-La-I wide state planning and public bor's one-seat majority in the stor- ownership of certain industries, is ting (parliament) is at stake today still expected to lead the govern-in Norway's nip-and-tuck national most even if it drops its absolute elections, the first since 1945. Veteran political observers

thought growing irritation at tight rationing and strict state planning parliament was! Conservatives 25, might wipe out Labor Prime Min-crs 10. Ghristian People's Party, 8, ister Einar Gerbardsen's slender control in the 150-member parilament

But the only sure bet seemed to be that the Communists would drop some of the 11 storting reats they have held for four years. Commuhave held for four years. Commu-niam has dropped in popularity since Norway joined the Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact, bringing Russian rumbles of dissatisfation across the northern Norweglan-So-viet frontier. Gerhardsen's laborites held 76 seats in the last parliament, against a total of 74 for the combined oppo-sition ranging from conservatives

itim ranging from to Communi-1s

The Labor Party, committed to Carter In Training Pfc. R. H. Carter, Jr., 19, son o

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, has reported to Keesler AFB, Miss, tr begin training in the radio opera tors school. The training will ex tend over a period of 32 week which will familiarize him with its own button-up bolero-jacket! organization of radio nets, mes-This is a style that takes well to sage handling, radio compass, insage handling, radio compass, in many fabrics, from casual wool to strument approach systems and radio ranges.



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came dressed in costumes of the 39-in Gay Nineties. Send 25 cents for pattern with Mrs. Kolar gave a review of the name, address and style number.

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foundation of the Society and brought the devotional on Various Circle reports were given during the business session con

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The structure of the section of the er Mes. Eigin Jones. Tie Nolan at At Baltimore, the Colts have

added an end, tackle and guard, two centers and four backs. The Chicago Hornets, whose ear-ly season form was the league's

Lod C. Allison of Dallas, an em-ploye of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has been assigned to the local office for thre weeks. local office for thre weeks. three backs are the Hornet new-

comers. Also, Johnny Clement, former Pitt Steeler star, is aiding the club at tailback. That's a total of 69 rookies, al-most a third of the league's 224

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M-Sgt. Corbet C. Ballard of the United States Air Force and Civil Air Patrol flew to Big Spring from Denver for the week end Centen-nial celebrations and to visit his wife and daughter. Shirley. Mrs. Ballard and daughter are residing with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, un-til Sgt. Ballard completes a spe-cial photography course at Lowery Field



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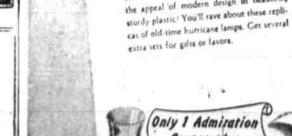
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Reynolds, Page 'Big Men' In Yanks' Series March

Tigers Defeat Marfa Tribe In Final Go

The Big Spring Tigers got their runs in clusters to defeat the Marfa Indians, 8-4, on a windswept field here Sunday afternoon

The contest wound up the season for the local independent basehall nine and enabled the Bengals to even the count with the Marfa club, which had beaten Big Spring earlier.

Two members of the Big Spring professional club, Potato Pascual and Bert Baez, and Jerry Rodriques, who hurled for Ballinger last season, helped Ynez Yanez's team to victory. Between them, Pascual and Baez scored five times.

After starting slowly with a run in the second inning, the Big Springers picked up two in the fourth, two more in the fifth and finished off with three in the sev-

The Tigers got but six hits off Marfa pitching but took advantage of eight enemy misplays. Rodriquez and Pascual combined to ration out five safeties to the

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Tornadoes Skip **About Panhandle**

WOODWARD, Okia, Oct. 10, 18 - Tornadoes skipped about the, Oklahoma Panhandle last night, injuring one person and causing property damage.

Hardest hit was the small farm community of Siapout, about 50 miles northwest of Woodward. Two did an amazing job with a very ordinary club in Texas league and houses and a filling station were Dixie Series activity. damaged. Mrs. Elmer Brown, whose home

PAT STASEY SAYS HE'LL BE IN BUSINESS IN '50 was knocked over, ruffered a trac-tured wrist. She was treated at

14.00

Memorial Hospital here. The storm struck the cutskirts of Laverne in Harper County, dam-aging the tame of Roy Lucerta twister also dipped down near Rosston: State Highway Patrolman, Bill Lancaster said there was no damage from this thrust.

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final World Series game. Moving from first to second is Tommy Henrich of Yanks. Reese and the umpire tangled when Pitcher Rex Barney threw high to second trying to get Phil Rizzuto of Yanks. Phil went to third. (AP Wirephoto).

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With Tommy Hart

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Winners Earn \$5,884 Each

By JACK HAND AP STAFF

BROOKLYN, Oct. 10 .- the New York Yankees, Ol' Casey Stengel's "Invalids of Destiny," won the World Series from the startled Brooklyn Dodgers for several reasons - but the most important was the Reynolds-Page bullpen combination

Because he had the right relief men when he needed them most, Stengel led his assorted cripples to the winners' share of the jackpol

-\$5,884 for each Yankee. Pitching usually tells the story of a short series. It was no differ-

ent in the five-game 1949 set. Only this time it was the relief work of Allie Reynolds and Fireman Joe Page that stood out after the Yanks and Dodgers swapped 1-9 shutouts in the first two recordbreaking games.

Certainly there were other stars. Bobby Brown for his .500 batting On Prep Play average, Johnny Mize for his 1,000 pinch hitting, Tommy Henrich, for the homer that won the opener and little Phil Rizzuto for his superlative shortstop play.

But way out front there were the two "big" men of the Yanks' 12th series triumph in 16 tries - Reynolds and Page.

Page, of course, ran true to form. Hadn't he marched from the tricts of the City Conference and builpen 60 times during the regular Class AA. season, 20 of them to save Reyn-

Revnolds' brilliant performance 12 1-3 innings was a direct right- attention. about-face. "Old Wahoo" completed

send Ed Lopat after the Brooks Sandies could get only 21. last Wednesday. He shifted to Not many teams ever have scor-Reynolds the day before the game. ed that many points against Am Not even the dream books can do arillo down through the years. Baytown was battled to a score Allie threw his two-hitter. 1-0, in less tie by Lamar of Houston. It

strikeouts with nine of his own. Baytown since Lamar was an un-Preacher Roe blanked the Yanks' defeated, untied team, too. Vic Raschi the next afternoon Then the bullpen corporation took Angelo's 35-20 win over Aglington

Look for Al Vincent, the sagacious Tulsa baseball pilot, to get It was Page with a 5 2-3 inning ing state City Conference chamserious consideration for the managerial post at Cincinnati Vincent "stopper" after Tommy Byrne plon, and the 13-6 upset of highly went bad in the third game. Reyn- rated Texarkana by Longview. olds bailed out Lopat by retiring the last 10 men in succession in Wichita Fails, Lamesa, Lubbock

Things ended normally at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, with Page ambling in to finish what Raschi started. Werking with only wo days rest, like Newcombe in Saturday's sad effort, Raschi crum bled in the Dodger seventh. A 10-2 better pitching staff than he had this year. That's quite a promise, lead melted to 10-6. since the Hosses had probably the best mound corps in the Long-

Nobody knew it until Page told

BAYLOR TOUGH

Rice-SMUGame At Dallas Tops Southwest's Card

Sul Ross Keeps

Associated Press Staff The "mistakes count" phase of Southwest Conference football starts in earnest this week. Three conference football As Well As Provide Good Copy By RALPH PODEN

Baylor gets a breather in Tex-HITTING STAR-Bobby Brown as Tech of the Border Conference.

Rice, Southern Mcthodist, Texas and Texas A&M will be playing Yankee third sacker who clouted 1.000 in the 1947 World Series, bashed Brooklyn pitchers for # their first loop games and most of the interest will center around .500 average in the Series just completed, leading all players with the exception of Johnny the one at Dallas. Southern Methodist packs an un-

Mize, who got safeties in both beaten record against Rice and has an extra week of rost to get ready his appearances at the plate. for the Owls.

Family Feuding **Gets Underway**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Texas schoolboy football race moves into its preliminary any difference if Arkansas had

championship rounds this week.

Holding much interest is the efforts of a dozen teams to remain 13-6, and Texas A&M lost to Louisi-Reynolds' brilliant performance in the undefeated, untied class but ana State, 334, in other games last of no runs and only two bits in the family squabbles get the major week for conference clubs.

> Such powers as Amarillo and kansas.

they'll need one to stop the Longhorns

bined to give Texas Christian its Some of the surprises were San win over Indiana. The same alim pair should be able to cope with Heights of Fort Worth, the defend Texas A&M. Randall Clay of Texas continued

to hold the lead in individual scoring. He now has 51 points to 30 Undefeated and untied today are second place, Don Logue of for

Ysleta, Grand Prairie, Highland Park (Dallas), Henderson, Mar shall, Port Arthur, Galveston, Corsicana and Galena Park. Undefeated but tied are Lamat Arkansas and Texas. and Reagan of Houston and Bay

Rice, which last week buried litthe New Maxico under a 55-0 reore. didn't have to extend itrelf and didn't have to show any of the strategy it plans against Doak Walker and mates, Texas' 14-20 loss to Oklahoma didn't hurt its stature, but Arkansas miserable showing against un-beaten Baylor, 13-25, certainly did tear down the Razorbacks' reputa-

The team from the Ozarks was definitely "flat" against Baylor, but the Bears showed enough to convince most of the estimated 14,-000 fans that it wouldn't have made

been "high." Of 50 games, 23 are conference The easy nature of Baylor's vie-tory tabbed it a tough foe for any of the grandstand - tabbed three"-Southern Methodist, Southern Methodist, Rice

Orlando, Fla.

have no trouble getting past Ar-

The Razorbacks' offensive punch will undoubtedly be stronger, in that Leon (Muscles) Campbell will the opposition. probably see action. He didn't against Baylor.

But the Porkers needed a defense to cope with Baylor's hard charging line and against Adrian Burk's short, bulleye passes and a fair piece from home. DRIVER KILLED

Don Wilde and Lindy Berry com-

field Speedway.

Arkansas. Southern Methodist and Baylor are the only two undefeated, untled teams in the conference now Last week's loss was thefirst for

Irish To Host

In Top Test

World Series, four games to one Stengel, 38-year-old veteran of BROOKLYN, Oct 10. - Casey the wars, gave all the glory for Stengel, "The Old Clown," is en- the winning of baseball's highest providing the laughter.

joying the laughs today instead of honors to the team at the Yanks, victory hanquet last night. Stengel, who has more money The well-beloved manager said

than he can spend, has realized a in summarizing the hard cam-life long ambition - manager of paign; "The Yanks were united baseball's world champions. The New York Yankees made

'They were the most unselfish Old Case's dream come true. The They were the most unselfish sturdy Yanks trounced Brooklyn, group over put to-gether and never 10-6, yesterday to take the 1949 sulked at any time," Stengel said. In parting, to the strains of "Yanclared, "Truly, they were Yan-

kees." In the midst of his speech Sten-

Rolling Along ALPINE, Oct. 10. III – Little Sul Ross State, waich hasn't lost

a gable in almost two full seasons, probably is the earliest applicant for a bowl engagement. Plenty of folks had never heard of Sul Ross last year relevant

of Sul Rows last year when the Lobos waded through a 10-game schedule undefeated and were chosen to play Mutray State of Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Sul Ross had quite a team. It roamed over 5,000 miles of terri-tory and never got travel-weary. But 1949 wasn't supposed to be

tory and never got travel-weary. Casey's But 1949 wasn't supposed to he and the." like that. Sul Ross lost a flock of member.

good boys. Yet, this season to date, the Lobos have rolled over four op-ponents, scering 16 points to 53 for **JAMES** LITTLE The boys won't get to see so much country this year, however. Their schedule carries them only ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 393 3,000 miles. That is unless they play in another how! game that's DIRT EQUIPMENT HATFIELD, Pa., Oct. 10. UP G-aders Bull De Jimmy Gibbons, midget auto race driver from Richmond, Va., crash-BILLY DYKES ed through a fence and was injur Contractor ed fatally yesterday in the 100-lap ne 3039-W national dirt track race at the Hat-AMARILLO



but four games in 31 starts. He Baytown fell from the select circle even got the opening assignment on last week. Amarillo was snowed originally Stengel expected to that rolled up 34 points. The Golden Odessa's high-powered offense

that good. nullifying Don Newcombe's 11 didn't particularly detract from

the fourth. Pat Stasey, the local baseball man, says he has no intention of quitting business here. He's planning to make an all-out effort to win his fourth straight Longhorn league regular season title in 1950, has already laid the groundwork for next season's aggregation. Joe Langston wanted Pat to buy into the Abilene club. Pat is still . Papa Joe 'Cambria, Pat's baseball angel, has promised Stasey a

> There was nobody on when Page walked in. Normaly the joint is jumping. But Gil Hodges had just unloaded a three-run homer as a parting shot to Raschi. The Fireman was all alone. Boss Burt Shotup Luis Olmo. A righthanded batter, for Dedger Marv Rackley, a lefthander. Three hop-is Ysleta, which wasn't expected

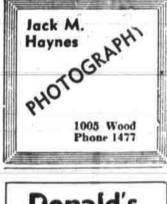
Rackley, a lefthander. Three hop- is Ysleta, which wasn't expected ping fast balls and the side was to go anywhere yet is the only out. Middle West's three-year dominan-

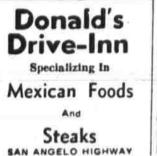
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Right now this team should be cy in college football, shaken with unbeaten outfit in the far west.

and Baylor. Texas Christian beat Indiana,

Texas lived up to adva notices, even in defeat, and sho to advance





Pascual, by the way, will probably go to spring drills with the Washington Senators. Cambria insists Potato is a better third sacker, it after the game, but Smoky right now than Eddle Yost, who played that position with the Sens the past season. Yost played no minor league ball, by the way.

PASCUAL MAY JOIN WASHINGTON IN SPRING

horn league's three-year history this year.

Garcia didn't see action at Corpus Christi because he suffered a lip injury in a friendly scuffle with Ramos shortly after their arrival there.

If Cambria can produce a better staff than the one composed of

Bert Garcia, Julio Ramos, Pancho Perez, Eddie Noreiga, Ernesto

Mayorquin and Carlos Pascual, then the Broncs will have half the

Stasey thought he might possibly get Al Valdes, the Hosses' great

catcher back, but is completely, in the dark about the others with

the club this year. If Al doesn't come here, he'll go to Abilene.

He would have worked the sixth contest had Ramos been able to beat the Aces that final night.

IRISHMAN LIKED GARCIA BETTER THAN CORPUS TRIO

Stasey says he's of the opinion Corpus was only a shade better Stasey says he's of the opinion Corpus was only a shate better than San Angelo's Colts, who finished in fourth place in the Longhorn league. He says the local boys were ready to go home after they finished off Midland in the Shaughnessy finals and understandably didn't perform up to taw.

finished off Midland in view didn't perform up to taw. The Irishman said neither Bob Covington, George Davis nor a walk. Con-Rocky Rolunno, all 3 of whom beat the Steeds in Corpus showed him a thing in those final games. Incidentally. Patrick came up with in the last three contests. He'd take Garcia over all three, he added. "That last week was tough for both clubs," said Stengel in the clubhouse. "they had to beat the Phillies; we had the Red Sox. We had just clough to last five games

Gus Mancusco, the eximajor leaguer who saw the series at Corpus says Valdes impressed him as being quite a catcher. Mancusco was quite a mittman himself a dozen years ago.

Some of the Cuban lads who departed here Friday evening were ers seemed glad it was all over. cameras to the stadium are asked 'They have got a little bit more to check them until after the game. counting on playing winter baseball in Havana, Ramos among them.

Milt Eller and A. B. Sykes, two of the Longhorn league's more capable umpires, are selling insurance here. Milt, who has two years of experience in the arbiting business behind him, is due for a promotion. Sykes may go up the ladder, too,



was throwing only fast halls because he injured his hand Friday. It didn't make much difference. The high hard one was plenty hard. Pinch Hitter Bruce Edwards Ma

gled with one gone in the cighth. The next batter, Pee Wee Reese hit a come-back ball to Page, who

started a double play. Page didn't let up in the ninth. He ended matters with a flourish.

had just enough to last five games more, that s all."

what you need in a World Series." said Shotton, "but, we'll be better

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rated a favorite to win the Dis-Army, may get another jolt this trict 4 Class AA title. week.

Galveston is unscored on but this

week may take care of that little

detail. Galveston plays rugged Aus-

stand a strong chance of falling from the list of the unbeaten and

untied. Henderson plays Longview

Debut At Hialeah

with Michigan for top honors, is MIAMI, Oct. 10 08-First stud host to Tulane's Green Wave in a crop of the famed Australlian horse game that may turn the standings Benborough will get to the races upside down. this winter at Hislesh. Among the Notre Dam

Notre Dame will be protecting Arnold Hanger horses at the track will be a Bernborough colt pur-chased for \$35,000, at the Keene-haven't been licked, though they've experienced jes, since Great experienced ies, since Great Lakes subdued them in 1945. Last Saturday the Irish, sparked by will be in the care of Trainer J. P. (Sunny) Smith.

Galveston and Henderson both Tulane Troupe

Phillies: we had the Red Sox. We weatern conterence roles out the Norte Dame replaced ating as hid just elough to last five games of movie cameras except by authorized persons such as official should be and 1947. Michi-Shotion was philosophical about college photographers and news gan, which beat out Notre Dame the whole thing. Most of the Dodg-ers seemed glad it was all over. land last year.

They have got a fittle bill more what you need in a World Series." said Shotton, "but, we'll be better when we meet them next fall." The consensus was that the bo get swould have to be better by next fall if they're guing to win They gave it plenty of hubtle, but their pitching just wasn't deep enough. EBRETS FIELD, Brooking, Oct. 8 (#)-Official bosscore et the fifth game in the best statute at the statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the best statute at the best statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the fifth foul the best statute at the fifth foul the statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at the statute at the statute at the best statute at

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CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 10. Uff - psychiatrists have adjudged him in-Howard B. Unrub, former artillery-man accused of slaying 13 persons in Camden's River Road massacre, rest of his life in the mental insti-New York (A) 55 old record 51 CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 10, Un - psychiatrists have adjudged him inin Camden's River Road massacre, will be formally committed to an institution for the criminally insane after a court order is signed — probably late today. Unruh—who will remain in the New York (A) 4 (old record 3 Unruh—who will remain in the New Jersey State Hospital at Tren-ton — doesn't yet know that four

ton - doesn't yet know that four

Porkers Boast

Conference and All-America consideration.

Perhaps one Razorback will stand out above all others after the playing season, but right now too many of them are rated evenly.

Leon (Muscles) Campbell, a fullback who has been a starter for Dr. Magee replied "he won't be al-lowed to vegeitate." three campaigns and may be better than ever in the T formation, might be the man.

Or, it could be Guard Theron Report On B-36 Roberts. This rugged Texarkana boy, a tough cookie in 1946-47, wouldn't have been a member of Wouldn't have been a member of an injury sidelined him last year and prolonged his eligibiliy. If his early showing is any indication. the layoff didn't hurt him a bit.

Billy Hix, one of the Southwest's finest defensive ends in 1948, is looking better on offense and might attain stardom.

One of the two tackles. Senior Johnny Lunney or Sophomore Fred Williams, may overshadow the go to Congress. others.

Then, there's Ray Parks, the El Dorado ball-carrying star who did more than was expected of him as a sophomore last fall,

Ross Pritchard, the team's best ing into the bitter Navy-Air Force fair. pass receiver for three years and controversy on military strategy, has proposed that the committee a good punt returner, is a strong candidate. He's swift and shifty. and the T formation will give him a better chance to gain ground rushing than he had from his wingback post in the single wing back formation. May - from the joint chiefs of parked with an 18-year-old boy on

Dogies Invade R'Lee Thursday

The Big Spring high Shorthorns. winners of two games in five starts this season, are to meet the Rob-ert Lee eleven Thursday. The the B-36 with its own jet fighters in The youth was not seriously ina high-altitude air "duel" be ac- jured. cepted this time by the Defense Sher game, set for 8 p. m., is to be played on the Robert Lee gridiron. The local B team has defeated

the Midland B squad and the Coahoma team in earlier games this season. It has lost two contests to the Sweetwater B team and dropped one to Seagraves.

Series Records **AFL Carpenters**, Established Laborers Make NEW YORK, Oct. 10. UM - Following to a list of the major league Peace In Dispute

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formal committment papers have not yet reached the hospital. Un-ruh has not been told the psychi-Nost pinch-hitters both clubs five Nost pinch-hitters both clubs five

ruh has not been told the psychi-atrists found him insane. "He will eventually know, of course," he said, "that he will re-main at the hospital." Asked whether Uiruh would be Preleased from solitary confinement, Dr. Magee replied "he won't be al." (old record 8 Chicago (N) 1929) Most pinch-bitters both clubs five game series 13 (old "record 11 Chi-cago (N) and Philadelphia (A) 1929) Most pinch-bitters used the game Brooklyn (N) 5 (also by 5 other clubs) Most pinch-bitters of the Lig labor organization were expected to be re-elected without opposition. Maj. Gen. Philip Fieming, chair-masion, told AFL defegates the provenment was preparing to specific Most consecutive games ending in 1-0 scores (first and second government was preparing to spend several million dollars sepairing

ships on the West Coast. This was hailed by AFL metalworking trades, whose leaders have complained for some time that government ship work was being channeled mostly to East Coast ship yards where rival CIO unions had heavy membership had heavy membership.

Fines totalling \$1.177, highest for one day in several months, were assessed in Corporation Court Mon-

A special study group has been running tests on the big bomber for months. Chairman Vinson: (D-Ga) weeks on 10 pounds of feed. Also, Greenlees. chairman of the House Armed they were guests of the Railston

Eight persons were found guilty of Welty. O. A. Hickman, and J. F. gaming charges and were assessed Littlejohn, Odessa; Dan P. English, \$96.

A charge of disturbance result-ed in a \$75 levy, reckless driving Massey, E. N. Boderman, Don Moore, Eobert L. Ebeling, W. T brought a \$45 fine, and passing on a viaduct resulted in a \$25 assessment. Speeding and indecent nut, Midland exposure charges resulted in fines of \$15 each. One person charged son. The last sentence was under-scored for emphasis. It said that her escort into insentibility. "there should be no public release of the results of the tests." Negro was in custody but has Complete List Of Winners In Bush

It remained to be seen whether denied guilt. This meant that the House commit- The sheriif said the woman and Martin Mars Planes

ALAMEDA, Calif., Oct. 10. UR-ALAMEDA, Calif., Oct. 10. (#- of prize winners in the "Brothers The Navy has put its big Martin of The Bush" contest Saturday Mars flying boats back into mill-tary air transport service in the of the Heraid.

ing checkover. The four-engined glants were pulled off their Pacific Coast-Reddest beard, Joe Pond; best

House committee on Saturday. Visit In Big Spring

Howard County Fair Hanks Trial Is Chalks Up Another Delayed Again Successful Season

Exhibits were being dismantled

with settlement of a long-standing well above the labove the paid ments in claims for the paid jurisdictional dispute between two haps considerably above. The paid refunds and forgery. Defense Attorney Paul Holt said with settlement of a long-standing well above the 12,000 mark-per-

amount of leakage. Thurday and Saturday were the biggest days. Paid attendance called in 26th District Court to-

county.

Advantages Of

Underwriting As

The agreement contains a no through the gate the last day was day. 4,704.

Financial status was not clear Rites For Mother pending receipt of all bills, but the Fair will finish on the black side Of City Man Set of the ledger. All persons or firms Tuesday At Roscoe with outstanding accounts due from the Fair were urged to submit Funeral services for Mrs. Lula them immediately so that books Long, Roscoe, who died while visit-

can be closed. Similarly, those who ing a son here Sunday, will be reserved commercial space and beld at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the otherwise have amounts due the Roscoe Methodist church: Roscoe Fair were asked to help by ten-Methodist and Baptist pastors will

Fair were asked to help by ten-dering payment promptly. As soon as the picture nas solid-ified, the executive board will be convoked. Preliminary plans will be laid early for a still bigger be laid bigger be laid bigger be laid bigger be laid bigger bigger be laid bigger bigg cials are pointing toward making the Fair the outstanding, perman-ent autumn attraction in Howard

had suffered from a heart aliment for several months. Survivors include five sons, Ce-Survivors include five sons, Ce-cil, Big Spring; Wayne E., Austin, C. Denman, Shreveport, La., C. E., San' Antonio, and Grady E., Roscoe.; three daughters, Mrs. T. B. Harrison, Roscoe, Mrs. A. E. Rawis, Pleasanton, and Ruth, Rawis, Pleasanton, and Ruth, Houston: 14 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Burial will be in the Roncoe cem-etery under direction of Eberley Funeral bome.

AUSTIN, Oct. 10, iff - Trial of Raymond N. Hanks of Corpus Christi ran into another delay to-

day. Hanks, former chief of the Corpus Christi field office for the state comptroller, is charged on seven counts with making false state-

bers of the Permian Basin Life Un-derwriters in their meeting Satur- INDIANS SACK day. Kennon, district manager at Lub UP '49 TITLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10. UR -The Indianapolis Indians seldom play in the Little World Series, but pendent upon themselves. Self dis-

cipline and initiative are keys, he added. Among those participating in the meeting heid at the Scharbauer ho-tel in Midland were Julia Boyce 12-2.

The victory gave them the Little Series title, four sames in two, It was their first appearance in the series since 1928

Fields. R. A. Conley. George Van naman, R. J. Gaham, W. F. Ches

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 M-Ray Kuffel, one of the staunchest defensive ends in the All-America Conference has handed in his pads to re-turn to Marquette university where he is studying dentistry. Th Chicago Hornets released him he

Contest Announced cause they recently picked up Paul Cleary, 1947 All-Amerca at South-Through error part of the list ern California, and because Kuffel wouldn't be able to practice with the club and attend classes. MEADE, Kan., Oct. 10. Mm --

The complete, official list **Family Affair**

MIAMI, Oct. 10 (R-Buil Les and injuring approximately 50. his clan are monopolizing the fam-

Rotary Governor To. Visit In Big Spring Eimo Wasson, district Rotary droped an engine on the way to



FLOWERS FOR EX-NEWSBOY-In honor of national newspaper. boy day, Billy Williams, representing Yakims, Wash, local newspaper carriers, gives flowers to Mrs. William O. Douglas for presentation to her husband, U. S. Justice Douglas, former newsboy in Yakima. Justice Douglas, seriously injured when a horse fell on him, is not permitted visitors. (AP Wirephoto).



and tripped over a man. Police and palace guards searched the palace CALLS B-36 A BLUNDER-Adm. and its grounds for an hour and a half. They finally found the man Arthur W. Radford points a fin-ger at himself in Washington, under bed clothes in a spare room. testifying before the House arm-Scotland Yard officials said the ed services committee. The vete-26-year-old prowler has been placed ran Navy air officer, commander under medical observation, They confirmed that he had climbed of the Pacific fleet, said that the Air Ferce's B-36 bomber is a "billion dollar blunder" that over the wall into the palace grounds but gave no further may invite war and make victory come harder. (AP Wirephoto). tails.

"We have a request to drop the whole matter," the officials said. **Rock Island Wreck Kills Four Persons**

State Fair Expects 2,000,000 Visitors

ly Sunday by noise, got out of hed

Bick DE, Kan, Oct. 10. m - ARock Island passenger train hit a track washout three miles cast of here today, killing four persons and injuring approximately 50. Bix cars left the rails and three overturned



day. Charges had been filed against

Greenlees. Leading offense was drunkenness Services Committee which is prob- Purina Co. at a big banquet af-

Pacific after a thorough engineer-

Hawaii runs last Monday for close side burns, Avery Faulkner;

Local Men Return From Visit To Farm In Missouri W. B. Chapman and Wesley Deats \$1,177 In Fines

"games)

Grandmother Is

Raped By Negro

the Defense Department hands of Big Spring have returned from Levied By Local report on the fighting worth of Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., near St. Court Monday the B-36 bomber it probably will at- Loouis, where they studied feeding Court Monday tach a "top secret" tag. This was indicated today by the They saw effects of breeded They saw effects of breeding.

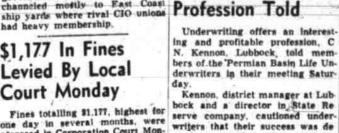
department's response to questions feeding, and sanitation, including by newsmen. There was no indica-dairy helfers raised on dry feed tion as to when the report might and ready for service at 12 to 15 months; sows farrowing 17 fat

man called newsmen's attention to WAYCROSS. Ga., Oct. 10. 48 staff to Defense Secretary John- a country road, told officers she

tee would be unable to indicate youth were parked Saturday night publicly, even in non-technical on a road about two miles from **Return To Service**

erms, the value of the big bomber, town when a Negro approached, Also left is another question: Will knocked the boy down with a pine The youth was not seriously in-

Sheriff Johnson declined to give Department. Navy Capt, Fred M. the names of the woman and boy. center at Patuxent, Md., renewed Rotary Governor To .



The Shorthorns are coached by Wayne Bonner and Conn Isaacs They have two other games scheduled, one at Stanton and one at Stamford.

Sleight-Of-Hand

DETROIT, Oct. 10 (P-Coach Bo McMillin regrets 24-year-old Bob LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10. UN Newsom Grocery White remains an assistant trainer -Earl Bircham, accused cop kill-and not a player on the Detroit er and jail escape artist, must turn is Burglarized Lions' football team. White is an magician if he gets out of his expert at the art of doing magic present quarters.

hite, however, has ideas other to cape allempt Saturday. Now he is to control all and is being watch-four inches tall and weighs pounds. FORT WORTH The Big Spring Sheriff's Posse of his cell at the Jefferson County four inches tall and weighs pounds. FORT WORTH 150 pounds.

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"Banshee" jet fighters "should overnor will visit officially Ro- Hawaii Sept. 6. This mishap positively insure the destruction of the B-36.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 M-When

"build a fire under the special weapons evaluation group."

terms, the value of the big bomber.

Trappell, chief of the naval air test

A military department spokes-

have announced. **Cop Killer Fails**

of his cell at the Jefferson County jail and confronted John Clifford.

50-year old guard, with two guns

carved from soap:

tour of all Rotary clubs in his dis-trict. He will speak at the Tues-Air Force C-97s, transport ve In Escape Attempt trict. He will speak at the day juncheon in the Settles. check.

Nine Fined For "Sure could use him handling the T-quarterback spot." says McMil-in. Several cartons of cigarettes.

Nine persons charged with drunk-In. White however, has ideas other cape alternit Saturday. Now he is than football for a vocation. Aiding in solitary confinement in Jeffer-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and is being watch-his thinking is the fact he's five son County jail and jack the fact he's five son county jail and jack the fact he's five son county jail and jack the fact he's five son coun

bicycle was stolen from his place

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times, goes on trial tomorrow on located on the West highway, has a charge of murder in connection been suspended for 60 days on with the slaying of Louisville Pa-troiman John Tennyson. He also uor Control board here. The sus. D. Jackson F. W. Bohenter J.

Friday night.

tarians and Rolary Anns at a joint attributed to prop trouble., meeting Tuesday, club officials All five were flown into the Lindley: most handsome man with with a man, Horace

ave announced. Wasson has just completed a and released for flight Saturday. Taylor: man who tried hardest to grow a beard. Vernon Murphy, ugliest beard. George Holden: cosion of the Boeing B-29, took over grandchampion beard growers, the Mars runs during the Navy Bill Corcoran and Bill Cox.

Big Springers To Attend Welcome Party At Snyder

Several Big Springers plnn to attend the Welcome Newcomers par-

with a \$5 'ine. All others were at 5:30 p. m. Gov. Allan Shivers it oride in the lead car of the profined \$' each. They were Henry Lynch, Trini-dad Rodriquez, W. C. Trammell, F. L. Luna, Canito Rivera, Trini-dad Lindesma and Mario Rodri-dueze the chief address at a 7 p. m. bar-becue. Among there stimule to ride in the lead car of the pro-cession as Snyder prepares to wel-come new residents. He will deliver the chief address at a 7 p. m. bar-becue.

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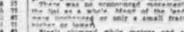
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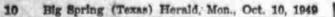
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Czech Government Readying To Take Over Church Supervision

Charges Of Attempted Robbery

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 (F - The The other two injured, both less

The patriotism" and refusing to sub-affairs is established. PRAGUE, Oct. 30, w — The pairiotism " and reliants to sub-czechoslovak Government today mit to higher organs of the gov-munist-led administrations to pre-pare to take over close supervision of churches and to tighten their control over local affairs. Vaclav Nosek, Communist Inter-Nosek said the Communist-con-teurs who deliver diluted milk." Vaclay Nosek, Communist Inter-

lor minister, gave the orders in an trolled national committee will be ters," he said, address to a meeting of "people's charged with supervising activities. Catholic leaders are fighting the idministrators," at Ostrava. In a move to keep the nation fac-a new cabinet ministry for church churches. administrators," at Ostrava.

elders, to begin a new campaign to learn Russian quickly. The Cul-tural Newspaper Lidove Noviny de-clared: "Russian is the languaged CLing east, the government ordered hundreds of thousands of Czecho-

clared: "Russian is the language of the future. You can't understand the future without it." Courses in Russian were launched in schools,

factories and clubs. lure of an aged couple's chicken s riously burt, were John Powell The radio of the nation's security money has landed a Negro and the 18, and Jo Anne Spence, 17. The radio of the nation's security money has langed a sector and its life, and Jo once opence, and police disclosed the existence of at son of a prominent dentist in jail Fulton Police Lt. J. W. Gilbert least five labor camps containing and sent the dentist, his attorney said the younger Holtzendorff and settemptical and two others to hospitals. thousands of political and criminal and two others to hospitals. prisoners. Jailed last night on charges of Gary were charged with attempt-

Many Creeks seized in recent armed robbery and robbery by ing to rob Mr. and Mrs. W. C. police roundups were reported to force were Harold L. Holtenzen. Power, both over 65, of their have been sent to such camps. Re- dorff, Jr., 23, and Henry Gary, 28, chicken money. liable sources said Saturday that a Negro. many persons seized in the round- Critically injured in an automo-up also were being and the Credes to the control of the second to t

up also were being sent to Czecho- bile accident as they raced to the lovakia's uranium and coal mines. scene of the arrest in sparsely set-In his speech, the interior minis- tied North Fulton County were Dr. slovakia's uranium and coal mines. ter complained that too many vil- H L. Holtzendorff, Jr., and Atty-lages still are displaying "local utiliQan J. Hall.

RUSSIA TO STATE VIEWS **UN Seeks Way To Block Atomic War**

LAKE SUCCESS. Oct. 10. 10 -1 If they are new and if they have State's General Nations today peddled a variety of they will give the Big Six Atomic remedics reflecting their fears over Energy Commission something to continued big power deadlock on Consider at their next meeting Revenue Drops Thursday. The big five powers and the atom bomb. High policy statements were ex-pected from the Russians during Canada have been deadlocked for three years on any plan of international control because Russia rethe day on economic and religious persecution subjects. But the minds and hearts of the luses to allow international inspection of her atomic energy possessions Russis argues that it - in-vades her sovercignty Other na-United Nations are centered on the meeting of the 14-nation security tions say they are willing to open Their countries and their plants to council tomorrow Afternoon when a Soviet spokesman promises to unveil the Kremlin's latest thoughts on the atom bomb. Western diplomats were openly inspection. The little nations' pessimism is

skeptical that Russian delegates would come up with a disposition

move to have at least 50 na-A-bomb -- outlaw the weapon among themselves, and use that as feet for all branches of state gov a moral club over its use by any ernment or Sept. 1. of the hig powers

Argentina is trying to lire up in September was \$47.341.238 com-countries all over the world for a pare with \$43,485,761 for the same plan to force an armistice among month last year. all nations for a specified time— Cash receipts for September to-tailed \$37.317.002 compared with all nations for a specified time. Cash receipts for September to-which would automatically bar the faled \$33,317,992 compared with atomic or any other kind of war. \$33,144,924 in September a year Yugoslavia wants a 59-nation ago.

Nations to use the A-bomb against any country labelled by the United Nations as an aggressor. Other minds are at work in other Other minds are at work in other aware football squad, six of them delegations trying to find some fathers. This season, only Quarterway to block atomic war.

jured. The dentist suffered a pelvic fracture and internal injuries. AUSTIN Oct. 10 (P .- The state's

were arrested.

The aged couple, said Gilbert.

recently had sold a large flock and

reportedly had the proceeds hidden omewhere in their modest home Gilbert said the white youth had

signed a statement that he and Gary tried to rob the Powers.

Negro neighbors of the Powers came to their aid and riddled the

fleeing men's car with shotgun fire, the officer related.

The car later was found over-turned in a ditch and the two men

As police left for town with their

prisoners, they passed the wreck in which Dr. Holtzendorff was in-

general revenue fund hit the skids in September, the first month of the new fixed year, decreasing more than 8", million collars. The general fund may be used up by the end of 1950 if the 51st leigslature does not provide new ources of revenue.

vert reported the general revenue fund was cut from \$85,518,033 to

The \$8,515,597 r.duction was tions - none of them possessing the largely the result of increased ap- $A \cdot bomb - outlaw the weapon propriations which went into ef-$

The cost of running the state

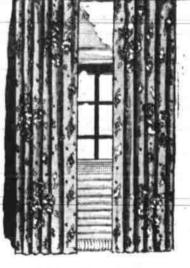
State revenue from crude

Two years ago there were 12 husbands on the University of Delback Charley Smith is married.



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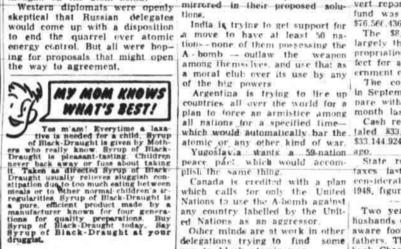
State Comptroller Robert S. Cal. NEW WARRANTS SERVED 'Lover-Boy' Back In **His Prison Cell**

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (P- That' Other warrants were filed by silver tangued lover boy of 73 sum- Mrs. Corrine Perry Gordon, Los mers, Sigmund Engel, was back in Angeles, and Mrs Irene Grimes. the clink today after a brief foray San Francisco. They also cominto the world of free men. Engel, the wooer of wealthy plain of loss of money to Engel.

place pace which would accom-plish the same thing. Canada is credited with a plan considerably under the September which calls for only the United 1948, figure of \$8,273 945. Engel, the wooer of wealthy who has boasted that he has vidows, was released from the who has boasted that he has considerably under the September which calls for only the United 1948, figure of \$8,273 945. been enjoying the country's hospi-tality for over three months. The modern Cas

The modern Casanova with a As his foot touched the pavement outside the jailhouse-his attorney sprung him with a \$10,000 bondbuilt in sense for rich matrons is under indiciment on two charges up stepped Detective John Peter. of swindling Chicago women.

Peterson waved four warrants in Engel's face, and urged him to come to the tuwn hall police station







he was riding threw him.