## 20,000 View Big, Colorful Parade Here

A splash of modernism blended well with a touch of the pioneer Gays Monday afternoon as Big Spring staged what many observers declared to be the city's first "big time"

district to be witnessed by an estimated 20,000 persons, with a host of dignitaries up front and a variety of color in the

## Shivers Makes **Tour Of City** State Hospital

tions and needs of the Big Spring ducts establishments, which capi-State Hospital was exhibited Tuesday by Gov. Allan Shivers while he was Big Spring's visitor for the Centennial celebration.

The governor took time out from the schedule of celebrations to make a personal inspection of the hospital, and spent 45 minutes looking over the plant and conferring with members of the staff. The time was spent largely in the governor propounding questions farming and dairying opera-

tions at the hospital, power facilities which would permit expansion, building needs, etc. In his brief Centennial talk, Gov. Shivers cited the need for additioneleemosynary facilities in Tex-

Because he felt he might be needed in Austin today, in event of the coastal hurricane emer-Gov. Shivers departed Big Spring by train Tuesday night,

was to reach Austin this morning. He was accompanied on all his rounds here by Mayor G. W. Dabney, and Capt. T. A. Harris, com-mander of the local National Guard military side throughout the day.

### G. W. Martin, 65, Succumbs To Heart Attack Here Today

George William Martin, 65, veteran oil well driller, died of heartattack suddenly at 3:30 a. m. in a hospital here today.

Mr. Martin awoke at 2:30 a. m. complaining of being ill. He was taken to a hospital but died within

Mr. Martin had appeared as a member of the Centurama cast Mondty evening at the amphi-

Centennial officials said he had worked diligently in rerehearsals for the pageant.

With Ted Hefrin, independent rilling contractor for several years on Magnolia developments Mr. Martin had made his home in Big Spring since 1931. He and Mrs. Martin resided at 1704 W. 4th. He was a native of West Virginia. He was a member of the Methodist church and of the Masonic Rites Thursday at 10:30 m in the Eberley chapel, will be in charge of the Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor. and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister. The Masons will be pallbearers and in charge of graveside rites in the city cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs

Martin, Middleburn, West Va., Ba- association, the Big Spring Garden sil Martin, Lemon Grove, Calif. and Gail Martin, working out of Sand and Gravel. Big Spring with a seismograph Other survivors include a replica of T&P engine No. 20. brother, Ray Martin, Pennsylvan-



impressive, and originality took the

spotlight in some cases. Spoudazio

Fora, study club for young women,

abandoned formal decorations in

favor of a platform bearing sev-

eral of its members with children

cradles and other implements used

in "baby 'tending." A sign on the platform proclaimed, "We don't have time to make a float."

In the leading convertible were

Gov. Allan Shivers, Mayor G. W. Dabney and Capt. T. A. Harris,

commander of the local National

Following in other cars were

State Senator Kilmer Corbin, State

Representative R. E. (Peppy)

Blount, Shine Philips, Frank M.

Grandstaff, Centennial officials and

Miss Centennial and Miss Centu-

The parade was led by two mem

bers of the Midland police depart-

ment and two Rig Spring Motor-

cycle club members, all on motorcycles. They were followed by the two cars of the state highway pat-rol, the American Legion Color

Guard.
Immediately preceding the gov

ernor's car was the Abilene Chris-tin college band.

Other bands in the parade were from McMurry college, Brownfield High school, Coshoma High school,

Abilene High school and Big Spring

Two automobiles of ancient mod-

el, a 1906 Cadilac entered by Mc-Ewen Motor Co., and the 1904 Hup-

mobile from the West Texas His-

torical museum, kept pace with

Sheriff's Posse parade units from

"western touch" while other

Midland and Big Spring provided

Other colorful parade

Guard unit.

High school.

the procession.

TOUCH OF EARLY DAYS-Like a breath from the pioneer days, ancient buggles, wagons and costumed riders added an early-day flavor to the big Homecoming and Governor's Day Centennial parade here Monday afternoon. Balancing were scores of floats, bands, and mounted and other units to make a smash hit with the biggest crowd ever to essemble downtown.

Governor Allan Shivers is beseiged by people seeking his autograph, left, and Frank Grandstaff, right, who composed the cantata, "Big Spring," in a prison cell was kept busy, too. Enjoying the excitement is Zoro, a movie dog and his trainer, Jimmie Griffin, who was a car s alesman here 20 years ago. (Jack M. Haynes Photos)

## QUEEN CROWNED BY GOVERNOR

## 'Centurama' Wins Plaudits Of 5,000 On Its Opening Night

ed Big Spring history pass in re- and flags for the prologue, the vincing reality, view for more than two hours audience sensed it was in for Almost breat horsemen were attired in regalla Monday evening-and

were furnished by Zales Jewelry Co., Adair Music Co., Truman Jones Motor Co., the State Theater. variety, color and pace that drew Mead's Auto Supply, Southland Life Insurance Co., Phillips Petroleum

episodes.

Co. Hester's Office Supply, the American Business club. Pinkies, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Miss Patti McDonald, by Governor added a sparkling touch. Scenes Allan Stilvers, The Governor, strik- of the chiefs, a Comanche village American Legion, Hemphill-Wells, Empire Southern Gas Co., Big Spring State Hospital, Painters Loing in appearance and voice, per- and Klowa and Comanche strug-Survivors include his wife. Mrs W. Martin: three sons, E. E. cal No. 1431, the Parent-Teachers formed the honors to accompanight of the honors to accompanie the honor A still different feature was a The officials' cars made the pais, two sisters; a daughter-in-law rade route as far as the review court, flanked by servicemen. Boy again awoke to the scope of the Mrs. W. H. Womble, Wichita Falls ing stand east of the courthouse, and Girl Scouts, and a host of oth-spectacle. There were other oc-

Jpwards of 5,000 people watch- massive splash of color, costumes ple moved in and

variety, color and pace that drew applause for its various twenty the Indian scenes, but the chil-episodes.

dren (and not a few oldsters, too) If Big Springers were in One of the high spots in the enjoyed the pageantry of the red opening night's performance was man. Sentinels, perched motion-coronation of the Centennial Queen, less above the towering backdrop.

Then came Capt. R. B. Marcy shows, she will preside over the As a dozen and a half men rode in show following the exciting pre- on horses, followed by a team pullsentation of the members of her ing a covered wagon, the audience and son-in-law, S. B. Hartman, in where the dignitaries went to the ers in military and other raiment casions, too, when riders, buggles the U. S. Navy, and six grandchils stand to witness the remainder of From the time the trumpeters and wagons moved with ease sounded the fanfare to herald a around the great stage area. Peo-

that was familiar to cowboys, Indian scouts, hunters during ploneer
days.

Other colorful parade entries

Monday evening—and most were
that was familiar to cowboys, Ingenerous in praising what they
saw and heard.

Of course, "Centurama" had a
few rough edges, but considering
the problems of working with 500
packing the stage with all manner
that the edge of the storm. But its high finale as the entire cast paraded and tacle, proved impressive for sheer immensity alone as it moved across moved with a smoothness and polimeters is hardly to be expected—at least variety, color and pace that drew it took a while to get through big crowds for the remaining two the edge of the storing the edge of the edge of the storing the edge of the e It took a while to get through big crowds for the remaining two

> If Big Springers were impressed. they were not nearly so much as the hundreds of out-of-town visitors who had come home for the fes expected. tivities or had dropped in to share in the spring's big celebration. Rain Puts Crimp Many of them were lavish in their praise.

The school scene, a sequence about the Earl of Aylesford, the Fly-In Breakfast land rush, and the badger fight added a touch of levity. There were moments of solemnity such activities of the Centennial as the church worship scene, the Neighbor Day program this morn-tributes to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. ing. closing in the Municipal air Roberts, the first settlers of How-ard county, the J. & W. Fisher fliers from attending the Fly-In families, the pioneer women. An breakfast. a pioneer flavor with balance be uled to land at the local field to tween seriousness and fun.

Kendrick, Callan Chapman, Mrs. some 50 figers from Midland and Ira Thugman and Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Odessa, arrived. added a brightness to the production as well as pacing it and maintaining the narrative sequence. The choir, directed by Mary Jane Hamilton, paralleled with songs.

## CORRECTION

Error in correcting a line of type in a story about juvenile offenders in Monday's issue of the Herald resulted in wording which might indicate involvement of the county juvenile officer.

case. The copy should have read that "one charge of gaming against a juvenile was transfer-red to the county juvenile officer. etc." The wrong line of type was pulled in making a typographic correction. The Herald regrets this error and has extended its apologies to County Juvenile Officer Jess Slaughter, before whom the offending juvenile was brought for action.

## Good Neighbor Day Of City Centennial Is Celebrated Today

## Storm Inflicts Slight Damage Rolls Into On Texas Coast Big Spring

**Hurricane Dying** Out After Taking Swipe At Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-A howling hurricane swept over this Texas metropolis early today but caused surprisingly little damage. At mid-morning the storm had moved far in-

land and was dying out.

Late last night the hurricane
lashed a coastal area rich in rice and industry. Then about 1:30 o'clock this morning it smashed into tiouston, Texas' largest city.

Houston itself was little hurt. A few plate-plass store windows were smashed and debris was strewn about. Torrential rains closed some

Heaviest damage was to a rich rice crop just ripe for harvest. Damage to rice, cotton and vegetable fields ran into the millions. At 10 o'clock this morning the

New Orleans Weather Bureau ordered all hurricane warnings down and said "the hurricane has gradually lost force." At that time the storm was centered about 80 miles north of Houston, moving north, northeastward about 15 miles per

Torrential rains, up to nine nches at Beaumont, flattened and inches at Beaumont, flattened and beat down the bumper rice crop. President A. H. Boyt of the American Rice Growers Asan, said damage was "heavy." He declined to make a dollars-and-cents estimate. Damage to the unbarvested rice in Jefferson County, Boyt said, ranged from 20 to 70 per cent. The hurricane's first target was a coastal atrip between Matagorda and Freeport, studded with indus-

and Freeport, studded with indus-tries and about 60 miles south of

One person was missing, much of a rich rice crcp destroyed, and cotton heavily damaged as the hurricane twisted inland. Rains up to 7.21 inches at Port Arthur fell throughout the coastal area.

An exact estimate of total dam-age was impossible immediately. It appeared heaviest damage was to rice and cotton, the area's vast

Lufkin area of East Texas, where it is expected to hit early this afternoon A vast oil field is in that area but little damage was

## In Plans For City

Jupiter Pluvius crimped opening

immigrant wagon train scene had. More than 100 planes were schedtween seriousness and fun.

Narration, handled by Wm. E. at 10 a. m. Jack Cook, airport Greenlees, J. N. Young, Jr., Ken manager stated, Only Midland and

> Muny field was "socked in", all morning, Cook said. A light drizzle and low clouds covered the area at the scheduled time of arrival

> Invitations to attend the Good Neighbor breakfast had been ex tended to several hundred airmen in West Texas and New Mexico Mail and telephone response Mon-day indicated that slightly more than 100 planes would have flowr in if weather had remained fair. Cook said.

The breakfast was aponsored b the aviation committee of the cham-ber of commerce. It was held at the

> 654 Deathless Days

In Big Spring Traffic

# 12th AIB

Spring Bombardier school site this mission that brought military force es back to the city for a brief stay. Approximately 700 men and 135 vehicles of the 12th Armored Infantry Battalion from Camp Hood

The convoy was dispatched to Big

Wednesday, The 12the AIB, headed by Lt. Col. Donald Patterson, was a highly the show, decorated unit during World War And, prej II when it performed in Europe as part of the famous "Hell On Wheels" Second Armored Division. Both men and vehicles will participate in the grand parade for military units and veterans organizations at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The long convoy, consisting of dozens of "half-tracks" and many amailer vehicles, proceeded im-mediately to a bivouse area at the former Bombardier School this

The 12th AIB plans to remain here until late Friday."

It will be joined in the parade by the Goodfellow field band, Ameri-

can Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars members from Big Spring and neighboring towns.

Planes of the Air Force, including giant B-36 will fly over the city during the parade.

#### Lamesa Man Hurt In Mishap Monday

Freddy Dalton of Lamesa, an employe of the Duncan Drilling company of Big Spring, was to be brought to the Big Spring hospital from Lamesa sometime this afternoon for examination of an arm injury he suffered around. 3 p. m.

Monday.

Details as to the accident are lacking but some truck equipment is believed to have fallen on Dalton's arm. The victim claimed he could not get proper circulation through it after being removed to

The mishap occurred in the Welch community, which is near

#### CENTENNIAL **EVENTS**

Centennial affairs on the immediate calendar: TUESDAY

4:30 p. m.-Good Neighbor program at reviewing stand. 6:00 p. m.—Tidwell shows at city 6:45 p. m.-Band concert, at am-7:30 p. m Second presentation

of Centurama. WEDNESDAY 11:00 a. m. Concert by Goodfellow AFB Band, at reviewing stand.

1.00 p. m.-Kangaroo court on courthouse lawn. 3:00 p. m.—Grand parade of military unit and veterans organiza-

## **Plans Going** Forward For Military Day

'Hell On Wheels' Unit Arrives To Take Part In Show

Mother Nature, who smiled so benignly on opening day of the Big Spring Centennial, wasn't so cooperative Tues-day, but nevertheless the city Spring to participate in the Centennial Military Day activities of Good Neighbor Day, and only weather of the sever sort was going to break up

And, preparations were going on apace for Wednesday's Military Day which shapes up as one of

Meanwhile, the second pres uled for 7:30 this evening. The warm response given the show Monday night indicated that another vast crowd will be on hand this evening, if the weather is at all cooperative. With Monday's opening flurry over with, the show promised to be even faster and

promised to be even faster and more enjoyable this evening. Arriving this afternoon, setting up camp at the airport was the 12th Among dignitaries here for Wed-nesday will be Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth, department commander of the American Legion in Texas.

Weather Is Clearing Up

Bright sunshine peoped through a heavy overcest shortly before noon today to enhance possibilities of an uninterrupted Centennial program for this afternoon and tonight.

tonight.
Centennial officials were hopeful that tonight's Centurame performance would go on without weather interference. The sunshine at noon had gone a long way toward drying masonry seats at the amphitheatre, and a bit more during the afternoon would put the Centurame site in fine condition for tonight's performance, officials observed.

The Weather Bureau report-

The Westher Bureau report-ed that clouds were due to minish this afternoon, The forecast was for partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, alhough scattered showers were still a possibility in the area.

Armored Infantry Battalion from Camp Hood, attached to the 2nd Division. This group, including more than 30 officers and 700 men, will comprise the most extensive military unit ever to parade in Big Spring. Thera will be 137 vehicles. The 12th will have a place of honor in Wednesday's gigantic

Also to be in the parade are the color guard and band from Goodfellow Air Force Base, San An-

Marching with these military units will be National Guard groups, and no less than a dozen units from American Legion and VFW posts throughout West Texas. Lt. Col. Donald R. Patterson is

See PARADE, Pg. 11, Col. 2



COLOR GUARD-Here Is the Color Guard from Goodfellow Force Base, San Angelo, which will be one of many units in Wednesday's gigantic Military Day parade which starts at 3 p. m. Also from Goodfellow will be a 22-piece band, and the Base manding officer, Col. J. E. Roberts, will be among the quests for the day. All the Goodfellow personnel is

## OLD SETTLERS GET TOGETHER HER'E MONDAY

## Big Spring' Marker Is Dedicated

for old settlers Monday afternoon celebration, was in charge of the Oct. 3, 1949." for old settlers Monday afternoon celebration, was in charge of the Oct. 3. 1949."

the same, type of good country as they dedicated a marker com marker dedication. He introduced Principal speaker for the after-which they have given to us."

U. S. Army train encountered the the city park for some relaxation Mrs. A. B. Reagan, Big Spring pioneer immense reservoir on Oct. 3, 1849. and a basket supper. Addressing treasurer.

real highlight of Centennial Week miletone on the westward march of population, instrument of crecation, O'Brien is paster of the Preacher True and Mrs. R. L.
Later, they adjourned to the City ation and nurture of the town which

member when" flavored festivities become interested in a centennial the centennial of this "discovery," owe much to those who are older

memorating the "big spring" as a historical shrine.

While a large crowd, a mixture of the young and the old, gathered around, the spring flowed again—this time with the aid of mechanical facilities.

Nat Shick, local postmaster and long-time resident of Big Spring, Shick, who built the marker of the young and the old, gathered around, the spring flowed again—the honor of unveiling the monument. Shick stated, that he had call facilities.

Nat Shick, local postmaster and long-time resident of Big Spring, Shick of the journey by Marcy and the founding of the big old fiddlers contest. A. L. Carlile won first place, Jess Saunders, Jes Saunders, Jess Saunders, Je

and we must be sure that we keep See CENTURAMA, Pg. 11, Col. 2

There were many there whose memory took them back to the days when they hiked to the spring and Scenic Mountain, or took a Sunday buggy ride there when the water billowed out. And familiar flowing water once more, made flowing water once more, made the Homecoming Day feature a real highlight of Centennial Week at the standing when an and included such persons as Mr. the colorful presentation were: and included such persons as Mr. Lum Harris, R. P. Luce, B. F. Luce, B. F. Luce and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mr and Mrs. D. C. Maupin, D. A. Logan, C. F. Neel and T. G. Kyle's and Mrs. D. C. Maupin, D. A. Logan, C. F. Neel and T. G. Kyle's and Joe Fisher, Mrs. Cora the inscription reads as follows, were present, both local and out of the entertainment which even included a little impromptu figging. Johny Daylong played banjo accompaniment for the contestants. of-town people.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien led the invo- Judges were: Ji m

This most certainly was not the

Park, little more than a good took its name, the "Big Spring" Governor Allan Shivers was an stone's throw up the draw, and first was officially noted in log of spread a feast reminiscent of the Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, whose additional and the city park for some relaxation of the city park for some relaxat



SEAL DESIGNER-Gilbert Sawtelle (left) is the young artist whose design was accepted as the official Big Spring Centennial seal, a device that has been widely used in publicity material. He was the winner in a contest, and is shown here receiving his \$25 award from Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, the Centennial association's hospitality chairman, (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

## Farm Laborer Placement Big Undertaking.

year to thousands of migratory and local farm laborers.

Big Spring office of the Texas placements. Employment Commission, an average of approximately 5,000 placejobs in the county. Durward Lewter, county agent, has estimated that the figure will run much high- summer cotton chopping period, he charge of the ceremonies. The er than that-to around 6,000-in

ey, hundreds find work through the north. the services of the Farm Labor | For the convenience of these micamp here. Operated by the Howard County Farm Bureau, the

the county is during the cotton harvest months of September, October, and November, Cotton choping and other tasks furnish some is now operated by the Howard son, S. A. Penix, all aldermen; M. employment during the early sum-

made in Howard county during the the camping area. year or for any period is unknown.

TEC figure are to the labor decommodes and lava are handled concurrently each place for year. In 1948, Scurry county was available. also served by the TEC staff here.

three counties, 9.953 migratory The camp is open from September to around Christimas-lime each is now located in the same building Bryan helped to dedicate.

will be placed in Howard and Mitchell counties alone.

"The bulk of these will work in the larger and more numerous cotton fields of Mitchell county," the agency asserted, "but some 6.000 are expected to reach Howard."

major employment periods, summeans several months of work each mer and fall, from the standpoint building was started and happened of the farm labor demand can be to be in this vicinity when it seen in the comparative amounts came time to lay the cornerstone According to figures from the of time required in making the job for the building.

During the fall harvest period. Milton H. Fortson, placement in went from the railway yards here ments are made annually for farm terviewer of the local TEC office. to the site of the new building in is assigned 75 per cent of the time a buckboard. to handling farm workers. In the The local Masonic lodge had works only"20 per cent of the time building itself was one of the finest making farm placements.

in West Texas at the time of its Most of the farm "hands" placed completion. Though many farm laborers are on temporary jobs in this area are placed through the local TEC agen- transient, coming from the south. Bryan later gave his famous and following the crop seasons to speech on "Prince of Peace" be-

fore a crowd of thousands in an gratory laborers and to offer equal old warehouse where Radford incentives as other areas in se- Wholesale grocery is now located camp affords one-night camping curing their services. Howard counprivileges along with domestic fa- ty and the city of Big Spring or-Bryan at the time the city hall ities to harvest workers during ganized a migratory Farm Labor camp in 1945. Signs on all major corneratone was laid were such west period of farm work in roads leading into the city advise local dignitaries as George D.

the direct supervision of Mr. and Price, city treasurer; and W. A. The exact number of placements Mrs. J. N. Alvarez who reside at Hill marshal. Hill marshal

Two rest rooms, with showers commodes and lavatories, are promand and supply for Mitchell as vided. Hot and cold water are well as Howard county. Placements piped to the rest rooms and a lon school boy. Weaver was replace for laundering clothing is ton school boy. Well to Stanton

addition, hundreds of workers provided transients and electricity d employment without consult. Is furnished for lighting Each mi. was going to make a speaking aping the agency at all. Estimates gratory group is permitted to spend pearance in Big Spring. Weaver made from the total of placements one night in the camp, then is sent got off to hear him and remained the over for his night appearance i

the warehouse. ing Bryan helped to dedicate.

## Was Great Blizzard Of '98 Worse Than That Of 1933?

that the only thing certain about to minus seven in '33. the weather in this vicinity was:

accuse of-producing the most ex- the fences. how cold it got during the bliz- to a neat 111 degrees on July 14

**Bryan Oratory** 

Helned Start

**Old City Hall** 

as "the silver-tongued orator."

an unsuccessful Democratic candi-

He made the trip here from the

East in a private railroad car and

Appearing on the platform with

One of those who recalls the in

cident quite well was M. Weaver.

now and then a 13-year-old Stan-

when someone informed him that

Bryan was on the same train and

In his celebrated book , "Big zard of '98, but there are still of the same year. That gave 1933 Through City pring." Shine Philips observed plenty of people around to youch the blanket and That gave 1933 Spring." Shine Philips observed plenty of people around to vouch the highest and lowest tempera-

Feb. 8, and it swooped down on mum and minimum. The local author was not doling Big Spring in a hurry. In less time out any fiction in that observation, than it takes to tell the thermo down by persons who experienc-as actual records and tales of old-meters had declined from the ed it, the big cold spell of 1896 must imers lend wholehearted substan- balmy 70's to zero. It was one of have been similar to that of 1933. In picking out a certain year to then froze standing upright against

tremes, however, a person need Then, as If to show Big Spring cold not reflect any further back than that it still could move to the oth-1933. Nobody knows for sure just er extreme, the mercury boiled up

## Local Beer Group

To Meet Monthly

Initial meeting was held here thaw, When the cornerstone for the during the weekend with election Franklin, secretary; Hugh Simp-son, E. B. Dozier, Shorty Dunhar, er was none other than the honorable William Jennings Bryan of Earl King and others, directors. Nebraska, known internationally Sessions will be held at 3 p. m. in the Settles hotel building and all Bryan, who had three times been retail distributors of mait bever-

date for the presidency of the Unit-Tommy Henrich of the Vanteres ed States, was making a series of homers with the bases filled last Relative importance of the two personal appearances throughout season when he hit four with the the country at the time the sacks loaded.

That big cold spell arrived on of 118 degrees between the maxi-

down by persons who experiencthose times when cattle drifted and It is known for a fact that livestock suffered and died, and some

> A general idea of the tricky pattern followed by West Texas weather and can be obtained by glancing master is H. C. McNabb, while sponsored by the Christian church.
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> Pack No. 13, sponsored by the Christian church. Troop No. 7 is assisted by Glenn Napper.
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> Rotary club, has 7 members, Cub Latin-American Troop No. 7 is master is H. C. McNabb, while sponsored by the Lions club, Ralph at records as recent as 1947 On Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Harvey Garcia is scout master for the 46 fan 4 of that year the tempera- Wooten, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. members. ture went back down below zero Tom McAdame, and Mrs. E. W again, finally settling exactly on Graham are cub mothers. minus one. That reading climaxed

Retail Beer association, Howard 5 1947. The mercury remained be master Cub mothers are It is not unusual for tempera members.

old city hall building, located at proved of the bules. Officers and preliminary ap tures above 100 degrees to develop The N. Ward school Parent Teach Sept. 16, 1909, the principal speak. Elliott Yell, vice-president; Miriam sified as "unusual." Readings of master and Mrs. C. V. Warren blistering sidewalks or on the out- the pack. side walls of sun-bathed buildings. in '33.

in West Texas.

## Scout Troops **Broad In Scope**

troops covers all ages, practically all geographical areas of the city, Judging from accounts handed and operate under a variety of sponsors. The troop list:

Cub pack No. 11 is sponsored by the Ellis Homes with Frank W. Mobley Medley as cub master, Mrs. J. C. human lives were claimed by the Robinson is 'dea mother for the 28 cubs.

Pack No. 13, sponsored by the Christian church,

Cub pack No. 29 is sponsored of 22 boys. J. B. Apple is scout long seige that started on Dec. by the Cosden Petroleum Corp. master, assisted by Keith Bailey Regular meeting of the Texas 30, 1946 and continued until Jan, and has Carl H. Gross as cub and Billy Bob Walson Mrs. county chapter, has been set for the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here than a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month. Initial meeting was held here the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the first Tuesday of each month was a feet of the f Mrs. Ray McMahen. It has 42

proval of the by-laws. Officers in- in Big Spring during the summer, ers association sponsors Cub pack Scurry and Third streets, was laid clude Johnny Tibbets, chairman: but a reading of 110 may be clas- No. 44. Enmon Lovelady is cub 120 may be reported from unoffi- and Mrs. Truett Thomas are cub cial thermometers hanging over mothers. Forty-five boys make up

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 now has but 110 is still a high reading on 12 members. Donald Williams ts official instruments. The mercury scout master of the group sponreached that mark in 1902 and in sored by the Rotary club. Troop 1924, and then hit the '111 mark No. 2 is sponsored by the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist A person might say that the church Cecil Nabors is scout masweather is as plentiful as the air ter, assisted by Cecil Drake, Gene Nabors, Chester Coffman, and Wel-

don Low. It is made up of 25 scouts, ner A. McGahn is assistant,

The Wesley Methodist church is

spensor for Troop No. 9 made up

The Independent Order of Odd

The Kiwanis club spensors Troop No. 19 is sponsored by the No. 3 which is made up of 15 North Ward PTA and has 31 scoutboys, J. Altred Coffman is assist- ing members. Noble Kennemur is ant scoutmaster. Troop No. 4 is scout master, assisted by W. F.

sponsored by the E. 4th Street Bap- Reed. tist church and is made up of 21 Troop No. 17, a Negro scouting members. Arthur Leonard is scout unit, has just been organized unmaster, assisted by Glenn C. Nap- der the sponsorship of the Men's Social and Business club. Ellis O. Troop No. 5, sponsored by the Brown, Roger Brown, and Otto Brotherhood of the First Baptist Tucker are to lead the new troop. church, has 44 members. Arnold Twenty-five boys were expected to

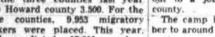
Join the group. Seydler is scout master and is as-Explorer Post No. 3 is sp sisted by Loy House and H. C. by the Riwanis club. W. D. Berry is advisor to the 11 rsenior scouts Troop No. 6 is made up of 13 in the unit.

scouts and is led by V. E. Sor-The E, 4th Baptist church aponrells. It is sponsored by the First sors Post No. 6 made up of 13 scouts. Arthur Leonard is adviser,



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## City's Flashiest Show Yet Was Oil Festival Of 1920

its biggest celebration, but it will

In fact, no single civic affair in propriately. the city's history has, until this H. L. Rix was named general meet the specials and to transknown as the Permian Basin.

Mitchell county. The town,

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The flambouyant head of Gen as Hawaii. have to hustle to out do an oil- eral Oil company, S. E. J. Cox. From Houston, where the core of happy festival of three decades teamed with community interests the special trains was made. Cox to memorialize the occasion ap brought a big brass band Prac-

date, exceeded the fabulous two chairman for a gigantic barberue port visitors to the day pienic celebrating the discov. At once he went about contacting grounds. Cox also had his private ery of the first oil in what now is ranchers Soon he had 100 beeves airpiane flown for the affair. and 60 muttons largely donated for At noon thousands were fed In July of 1920, the General Oil the occasion. Volume was so great from seemingly limitless supplies Company No. I L. S. McDowell is overflowed ice plant cold stor. Then there was a bob-tail rodeo countered oil ahead of the age Refrigerator cars were char with "Bluebird." the famous buck area's first commercial producer tered by the chamber of com ing mare from the Friandt Bros Underwriters No. 1 Morrison in merce to hold the carcasses un ranch at Sterling City, successful up til Aug. 6, eve of the barbecut ly dumping her riders. Fred Wells from the mat after its worst drouth J. H. Crenshaw and Gene Cren rode the plane's tail in his saddle and World War I reaction, was shaw hauled mesquite stumps for two weeks from the Lester Fisher U. S. Senator from Texas, loosed

> arations were made to entertain at least 10,000 out-of-town guests -and old timers feel that the goal exodous to the well snaked early

was reached easily. special trains. Estimates on the manded fancy prices. Cox charnumber range to eight sections tered trucks, with plank seats, to

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tically all the town turned out to

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farm. Great trenches were dug in a mighty blow of oratorical elosoutheast Big Spring for the fire quence. The exciting automobile races seemed almost an anti-cli-Townspeople quickly raised \$8. max. As evening came on, the 000 for supplemental meat pur gay multitude swing into a gl chase and the "trimmin's." Prep- gantic dance, the like of which has not been seen here since.

That was on Aug. 7. Next day, from the town over rough Cox fulfilled his promises with sandy roads Jitney operators comwith possibly 1,500 people from all carry visitors. Desperate potential investors paid as high as \$20 for a round trip to the northern Glasscock site. Several thousands were led from great vats of stewed wieners and heaps of food. Cox mounted the derrick floor, and with uninhibited prophetic vision. made Sen. Bailey's address seem

mild and trifling tifing. That evening the specials puffed east and west. What harvest Cox reaped not even he could say. Big Springers had the satisfaction of having staged the greatest celebration in West Texas up to that



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## Centennial Queen, Patti McDonald, And Court Honored At Ball Monday

escorted by Jerry Bond; Princess of the House of Floyd, escorted by Grand March had begun.

Joyce of the House of Howard, esBill McCullough; Princess Barbara Then as the orchestra st corted by Carl Bradley; Princess of the House of Lytle, escorted by first note of the stately,

in the period 100 years ago.

The costumes were borrowed

their 40th anniversary in Big

R&R Theatres in observance of past century.

Also featured with the costumes lose their jobs.

by Mrs. J. D. Young's mother dur- that period.

are straw and velvet bonnets, tied

Centennial Theme Is

Featured In Display

authentic costumes worn by women stitched and detailed and is made

Queen Patts of the House of Mc- Janice of the House of Yates, es- Larry Hall; Princess Mary Louise Donald and her royal court were corted by Hayes Stripling, Jr.; of the House of Porter, escorted presented in regal splendor at the Centennial ball, climaxing feature of the opening day of Centen- of Wasson, escorted by Billy Wheel- the House of Chanslor, escorted by nial week festivities.

More than 2,000 people participated during the evening at the Muny hangar No. 2 and capered to the music of Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.

Minimal week festivities.

er; Princess Francys of the House of Many Donald McAdams and Princess Mamie Jean of the House of Many House of Gross, escorted by Bill Fleicher:

Following the introduction, the lights were dimmed for the space.

of the finest of black faille.

Green, escorted by Mark McMah- lights were dimmed for the grand his Texas Playboys.

To the background music of on; Princess Wanda of the House march. Members of the orchestra "Stardust." by Hoagy Carmichael, of Richardson, escorted by Ray began playing "The Eyes of Texas,"
Miss McDonald was escorted by Echols: Princess Mary of the House as the queen and her attendants the Honorable Kilmer Corbin, state of Felts. escorted by Jimmy formed to the right of the bailroom senator from this district. Oth- White; Princess Doris Jean of the with the Senator and other escorts dy Carpenter as Miss Centurama Corky McDonald: Princess Muriel side of the floor. The traditional

Then as the orchestra struck the You Saved For Me," Miss McDonald and Senator Corbin glided onto the floor, officially declaring open Big Spring's Grand Centennial ball. For her presentation, Miss Mc Donald chose a strapless white net and satin formal, designed with molded bodice and bouffant skirt. A small satin peplum formed hipline fullness. She wore a white net In keeping with the Centennial Mrs. J. H. Hurt. The dress was theme, the A. Swartz store is now worn about 1893 and was made by a Mrs. Taylor, Modiste, of Bowling stole across her shoulders and an orchid corsage at her waist. On her hair, she wore a rhinestone

featuring in their display windows Green, Ky. The dress is intricately studded tiara. The famous Bob Wills and his orchestra were attired in typical Another display window at the western regali. They wore fancy from the RKO studios in Holly. Swartz store features the various boots and hats and leather ties. wood, Cal. by J. Y. Robb of the types of shoes worn during the Their music fas a mixture of Western and popular, catering to During the years between 1840 the different tastes of the dancers. Spectators and dancers Spring They have been worn by and 1879, which was known as the dressed in varied ensembles. Some various stars in different pictures. transition period for American shoe the most notable among them be- making, the same tools were still making, the same tools were still wore Pioneer costumes, and others ing Vivian Leigh in her portrayal being employed as were used ap wore formal clothing. Still others of "Scarlet," in "Gone With The proximately 2,000 years before. All Each dress weighs approximate marks were indicated by pressing peared ir profusion.

ly 20 pounds. All three costumes a finely toothed comb into the in all, a crowd of approximately are two-piece styles, designed with leather. Right and left shoes were sectable dance. tightly stayed bodices and full, full unheard of, as all shoes were made sentation dance.

tightly stayed politicals with on a straight last. This had its ad. J. N. Young, Jr. was master of

skirts. Starched petticoats with on a straight last. This had its ad.

J. N. Young, Jr. was master of numerous ruffles are worn be-vantages in that the shoes would ceremonies and Jack Lloyd was neath the dresses to give added be changed from one foot to the featured as soloist for the band.

All of the costumes are of printed calico. One is of beige brown and green, worn over a pale blug petticoat. Another is a blue printed calico, designed with baseus dustry for the people were a failed. uliness and to cause the ensemble other where the soles and heels

ed calico, designed with basque dustry, for the people were afraid and white inserted yoke. That too many handworkers would meeting of the P-TA held to make FORSAN, Oct. 4 (Spl)-Mrs. Joe At the turn of the century, heavy plans for the annual Halloween under the chin with brightly-colored types of shoes were gradually re-carnival. Committee members will ribbon. Lace and embroidery were placed by lightweight footwear. A make the final plans.

Those present were: Mr. also used in the millinery decoratendency toward more form fittions. One model is featured carting footwear was also noted at that
rying a straw shopping bag used time. This lead to ridiculous exin that period.

Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Holloday, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Byrd, Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, Mrs.

Reserved. A table and chair both over 100 1910 but were abandoned in 1916. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. Murl Bailey, years old served as the props for Following 1916, heels were noted on Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Bill the display scene. The furniture shoes. They were little more than belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick. the medium-high heel of today, but C. C. Suttles, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Also in the window is a cape worn they caused a tremendous stir in Mrs. W C. King, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Ector Stockton, Mrs. Not featured in the window display, but given prominence in the 1922, no high-tops could be found store was a dress belonging to in the wholesale catalogues.

The year 1921 brought the end of B. Stockton, Mrs. Ozra Allison, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. H. Huestis, Deryl Miller, Harriett Margo, Tilmon

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MAKE HOME, HERE-Mrs. E. Morris Herring was the former Anita Mason before her marriage Saturday evening in San Angelo. Mrs. Herring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Mason, and Herring, the son of Mrs. E. B. Herring. They will make their home

## Willing Workers Have Bible Study

Willing Workers Circle of East gift. home of Mrs. B. C. Barber, 1803 a Royal Service program for next Audie, Wanda Plan

Mrs. D. P. Day who gave the part, ford and a guest, Mrs. J. J. Stew-"Hell Is A Bottomless Pit" from art.

"Hell Is A Bottomiess Fit from art.

"Hell Is A Lake Of Fire". Mark
9:43-48: Mrs. King. "Smoke And Fitzgerald Elected

Torment", Rev. 14:9: Mrs. W. O.

Warren, "The Character Of the

W. A. Fitzgerald was elected to

of the Wicked" from Psalms 112:10 and Mrs. W. O. Loenard, "The Earley, Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. Eiroy, were in Odessa Saturday time with the Youth Parade of the Torment of the Wicked", Luke W. J. Shepherd, Mrs. W. C. Cole, where they attended the annual Centennial. Torment of the Wicked", Luke 26:23.

Fourth Baptist church met in the Parts were handed out for the

Lancaster, Monday morning for a Bible study.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford was in charge of the Bible study and Mrs. Day, Mrs. B. C. Barber, Mrs. Denver Yates gave the opening Yates, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Taking part in the program was W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Monroe Gafter, Mr

Torment", Rev. 14:9: Mrs. W. O. Warren, "The Character Of the Lost", Psalms 9:17.

Other parts were given by Mrs. Yates who spoke on "Not A Place For The Saints" from Matt. 23:15, Mrs. H. H. Harmon, "The Home was conducted at the court house."

Farmersville, Miss Hendrix, 20, Irene Newcomb, daughter of Mr. "We expect to know better how was in Odessa last Saturday. Wayne Monroney, student at Texplained Murrhy, World War II's most as Technological College, Lubdeck, spent a few days at home recently.

Fall Flower Show To Start Thursday

The Flower show will be held

Mrs. Cliff Wiley, chairman of the Flower Show, stated that "the success of the show depends on the public response as to entrants and interest in the show, therefore we are urging the public to partici-

## Mrs. Bryant To Head Airport WMS Visitors

Mrs. Neal Bryant was elected to serve as president for the coming year when the Airport WMS met Monday morning. Other offic Camp were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. cers and assistants were elected Williams and daughter of Coaat that time and plans for the new homa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland

thurch year were discussed.

The group decided to change the John Cardwell has been released. meeting time from Tuesday at 3 from a Big Spring hospital.

Lynch of Colorado City. Plans were made for the WMS Carol Ann of Hobbs, N. M., were o sponsor a Junior GA.

Thit Rev. Warren Stowe gave the Ted: Henry and family. in sponsor a Junior GA.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith were evotional.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith were Announcement has been made Attending the meeting were Mrs. in San Angelo the first part of the that the Ladies Golf Association devotional. Neal Bryant, Mrs. M. H. Stokes. Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Franklin week. Mrs. Pearl Scudday and son,

Camp and Cleo of Welch.

picnic of the Sunray Oil Corpora-

Irene Newcomb, daughter of Mr.

San Angelo Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dee Avers and

Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. A. T. Mrs. H. H. Harmon was named Boren, Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. birthday honoree and presented a L. A. White, Mrs. Hersebel Johnson and Mrs. Byron Smith.

and, will undertake a "trial separa-Mrs. R. L. Dunn and Betty visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martin near

Murphy, 25, plans a trip to Texas on business and to see relatives at Farmersville. Miss Hendrix, 20.

## Dr. O'Brien Teaches den Club in connection with the Howard County Fair this week. Bible Study For WMU

the three days of the fair. Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday. Persons the Bible lesson when the WMU "Pulling Back The Curtain".

day, Friday and Saturday, Persons of the First Baptist church met at the WMU District Conference will them to the fair grounds by it the church Monday morning.

The meeting opened with the start today at 2 p. m. at the Baptirles being accepted include flowers. flowering shrubs, fruiting shrubs and fruit branches.

The meeting opened with the start today at 2 p. m. at the Baptist encampment grounds. Mrs. McLane, state approved worker, will teach the book, "WMU Methods". Tonight the principle speaker ods". Tonight the principle speaker will be a returned missionary. opening prayer.

Dr. O'Brien spoke on the subject, Announcement was made that "Heaven." Sub-topics discussed in-cluded "Description of Heaven." Dr. O'Brien will resume the teach-"Blessedness Of Heaven", "Full- ing of the Bible study at the first Monday of November meeting. Forsan

Installation of WMU officers will be held Oct. 24. Attending the meeting were Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs.

C. T. Clay, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ervin FORSAN, Oct. 4 (Spl)—Weekend W. J. Alexander, Mrs. E. A. Turnguests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. er, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Roy Odom. Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. S. Marle Haynes, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Dr. P. D.

## Meeting Postponed

has postponed its meeting scheduled Friday due to the conflict of where they attended the annual Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Toops have Douglass, have as their guests for nial week; Mrs. J. F. O'Neill and several days, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phyllis O'Neill of Eunice, N. M., Woodrum of Midland, and Mrs. A. L. Stevens and A. L., Jr. and Patty of Colorado City.

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RECENT BRIDE-Pictured is the former Helen Irene Hawkins of Fort Worth, who became Mrs. W. C. (Bill SanCrunk in a late September ceremony, VanCrunk is a grandson of Mrs. Eleanor H. Russell, 805 Lancaster. They will make their home in Big Spring.

## Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it when the diet period is over. For it in the past four years.

You can get a four ounce bottle of is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. But as mentioned above, yeu can't keep this up very to refund your money.

Don't say it's your thyroid while long and when you quit — back reaching for the box of chocolates. Possibly one bulgy person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your dector's advice. But for the other 99 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulges" common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to green eating more than necessary to the same time, it dehydrates and the same time th

By LOUDON KILLY

AP Staff Writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct.
4—Hard rock miners out in the ugly sprawl of Jesert called the colorado Plateu say mining for uranium is 10 times as tough as mining for gold.

Bill Hooten, a mining engineer of ore asyning 0.25 per cent uranium and 2.5 per cent uranium districts you see a good many new automobiles parked near the wooden and tar paper shacks and hear quite a few complaints the government is paying too low a price for the yellow mineral.

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In the uranium districts you see a good many new automobiles parked near the wooden and tar paper shacks and hear quite a few complaints the government is paying too low a price for the yellow mineral.

money. Uranium comes in pods.
These may be three feet long or 300. When they peter out without warning, you're prospecting again.
Uranium has attained a fresh significance in this age of the atomic homb. Many folk think it is something airnost as new as the bomb, but uranium has been found in the ger thing than gold mining ever gross retrn is only \$23.66 per ton.

However, it is only in recent years that anyone has got excited about it. Now the search for new deposits is on stronger than ever and should reach a new peak this fall, The Colorado Plateau covers 50.

the states of pitch blende in the Reigian Congo and Canada's great Bear Lake Region.

These pitchlende describe describe and Spring and Sterling City was Deb. which became active in 1935. These pitchblende deposits run made a Pederal Game Reserve. June Cook was serving as presi-about 260 times as rich in urani- Some 60 head of the animal now dent and Mrs. Willard Hendrix as um as the carnetile cre of this are found with in the confines of

P. C. Leahy of the Alomic En- Parramore spread. Junction estimates 300 uranium mines will be operating in the Colorado Plateau this fall. Between 1,000 and 1,200 men will be bely prospecting for, mining and processing uranium.

Appendix Plateau this fall between 1,000 and 1,000 men will be bely prospecting for, mining and processing uranium.

Rat Mipe in Ulah.

There is money to be made in uranium if, as Tom Skidmore, an old timer in the business, puts it. "you know where you're going."

Skidmore has two claims under lease from the Atomic Energy Commission 21 miles north of Dove Creek, Colo, He has eight men, pays them \$12 a day, charges \$2 for their meals and gives them

for gold.

Bill Hoosen, a mining engineer of ore assaying 0.25 per cent unatural papears in veins who says he has made and lost plum and 2.5 per cent vanadium well and you are in the three fortunes, never saw a tiranium comes in pods.

Uranium comes in pods. nium mine until last October hut cents-per-ton-mile hauling for The insists he wouldn't trade his now cost of mining a ton of ore has insists he wouldn't trade his now been estimated all the way from the peter out without for a gold mine.

### State Law Hits Students' Clubs

ood square miles of unappetizing still roam over the hills of the Unfti this fall. Big spring had Latin-Americans landscape in Western Colorado and 20-section Douthit ranch southeast two social clubs for high school Eastern Utah, Carnotite cre in this barren region is the only producting source of uranium in the Unit.

A few antelope survived the on- state law, which placed restrictions on high school scrorities, because of civilization, and fin age girls. But on September 1. a Listed Among The

are found with in the confines of Ed Douthit's ranch, a part of the Paramore spread. ble settings and the presentation. Club members were active in the promotion of civic projects.
In September 1938, at the home

Even women are engaged in the family worked on pioneer state laws. Once they roamed the son, Jane Maile Tingle, Mary cattle and sheep spreads in this bers of the steering committee or the invitations committee are M. R. Ryan, Odessa, H. E. Chiles arrived in Big Spring about 1890 Mary Margaret Hair, Shirley Jean Robbus, Jean Kuykendall, and There is money to be made in ago when Myron Broadman roams. given sanctuaries on Federal ganized. Charter members includ-

as president of the organization, settled in Big Spring in 1898. which had 15 members. High He worked as a section hand on lights of the club year were the the T&P railroad. Spring was chosen at the review. When he moved his family here in Slightly more than 2,000 live here Mrs. T A. Harris was serving 1903 there were only two or three now, Theo Francis, Catholic priest.



JUSTICE DOUGLAS X-RAYED-Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court lies on a hospital table in Yakima. Wash, to be x-rayed, Hospital orderly Leonard Leburg of Yakima attends him. Douglas was Injured seriously in a fall from a horse in Washington's Cascade Mountains, X-rays show at least 13 ribs broken and his right lung punctured. (AP Wirephoto)

Latin-Americans have made their homes in and around Big Spring Texas Manufacturers association.

for more than half a century. The event is slated for today. within the city before the turn of the century.

white men to explore this section the House un-American activities Spaniards were among the first serve as slaves.

Members of the family worked on Jr., Midland, Lloyd R. French.

annual presentation, spring formal and bathing review. Mirs Big in and out of Big Spring about 1900

F. S. Gomez started freighting Tempo of Latin-American settlement increased from that time. Spring was chosen at the review. When he moved his family here in Slightly more than 2,000 live here

houses on the north side of the estimated

#### Inaugural Dinner For TMA Chapter Is Set Today

pleted for the inaugural dinner of the Permian Basin chapter of the though no very large concentra, at 7 p.m. in the VFW hall on tion of Mexican population existed U.S. highway 80, midway between Midland and Odessa, Featured speaker will be Martin Dies, former congressman and a head of

and 1910 during the first period in September 1938, at the home of the country. Many of their defendance in September 1938, at the home of the country. Many of their defendance in the serve as alayer.

The Permian Basin chapter will see the serve as alayer.

The Permian Basin chapter will defend to plete, will be the 21st in the state.

Dorothy Hayward.

Peggy Leu Carter was serving One Apolinar, nick-named Jack. land, J. Conrad Dunagan, Monanew president of the organization, settled in Big Spring in 1898.

### Mrs. Barnett's **Father Operated** Blacksmith Shop

Mrs. Joe Barnett came to Big the Douglass hotel is now located. Spring on May 22, 1891 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, At that time, she was McDaniel-Boullioun Funeral home Lillie Seals. They came to this site.

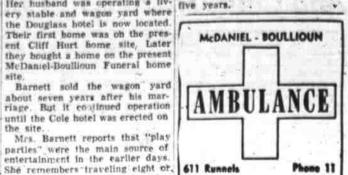
area from Troy. Texas. At first. Barnett sold the wagon yard they lived in Roscoe, but later moved here. Thompson opened one riage. But it co-tinued operation of the first blacksmith shops in until the Cole hotel was erected on the town. His location was on First the site.

Mrs. Barnett reports that "play

Mrs. Barnett recalls attending parties" were the main source of chool at the presnt post office entertainment in the earlier days. site, Mrs. Lula Leeper, Bernard, She remembers traveling eight or, and Joe Fisher and Ben Barnett, ten miles to Friday or Saturday who later became her brother-in- night square dances

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 4, 1949 law, were some of Mrs. Barnett's British amateur golf title in 1967, On September 5, 1894, Lillie his son took over and Tom, Jr., held the championship for the next Seals became Mrs. Joe Barnett, Her husband was operating a liv-



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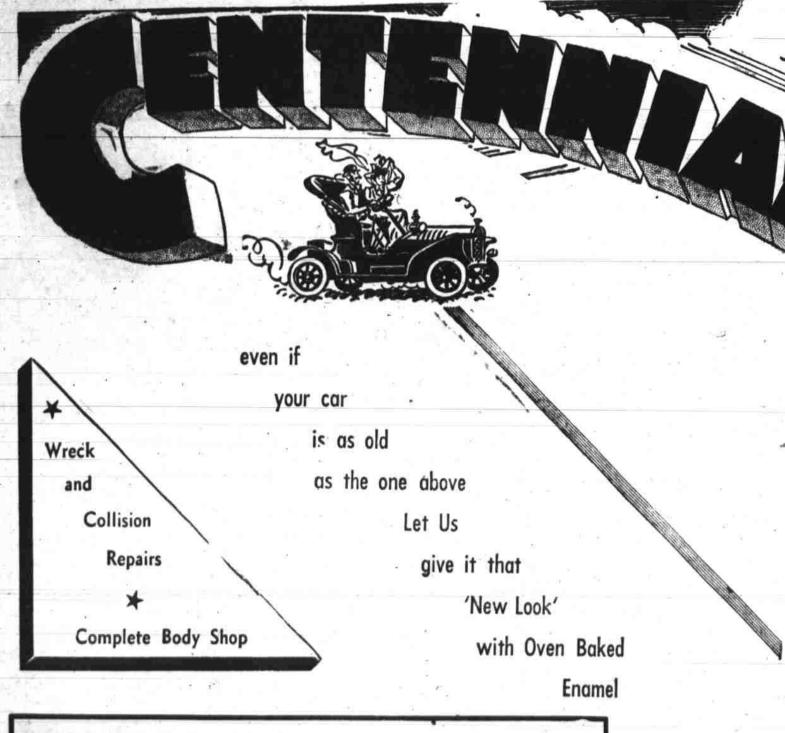
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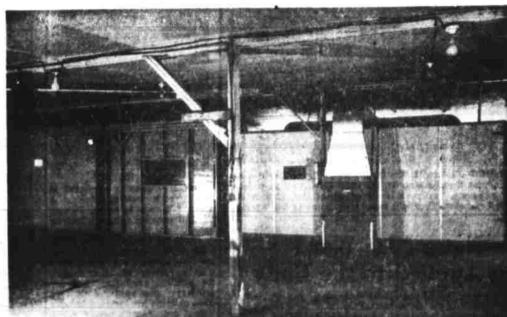
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ment is being threatened within a state or in Washington, AFL and CIO can work together effectively and harmoniously, Tobin said in a peech prepared for the na-

"I am pleading merely for a logical projection of the spirit behind such activities," the cabinet officer said, pointing out that he had no 'program of unification' or 'any Tobin continued, charging "that scheme for making labor one and indivisible.

He urged co-operation on the pelitical level "if we are to get rid stand up.
of Taft-Hartley" and realize other
Yesterd of Taft-Hartley" and realize other parts of President Truman's "fair Minn' scored the laft-Hartley Act | Decause without a strong America the world is headed

on the local and state level if control on the solidarity of co-operation to secure such objectives as repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"It has already been proved that when an international crisis is being faced, or when the labor movement is being threatened within a

Saying that the Democrats won admonished convention delegates gram between now and the to "keep alive and strengthen be community of interest which manifested itself last year."
"Worker and farmer are both

Tobin continued, charging "that is only another slogan intended to damp the party in power without and destroying the standard of liv specifying any objection which will ing of the American worker, that

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4 & Section on the local and state level if con-

dirt' year of 1950." Sen, Malone (R-Nev) yesterday

spoke out against reciprocal trade treaties, saying "when we import beneficiaries of what our Republi- cheap competitive goods we import unemployment . . "It our program to help the

to world involves weakening America program is bad for the entire world



EAST GERMAN CHANCEL-LOR?-Walter Ulbricht (above), Communist chairman of the German People's Council, has been mentioned as the prospective Chancellor (prime Minister) for a "National German Democratic Republic." Political sources - in Berlin said that ministers of five states in the Soviet-occupied zone have been summoned to a conference in Berlin Oct. 4 to form the government without a popular election. (AP Wirephoto)

scaped the park so it became a build the building. riot of color from early spring to tate autumn.

ular with natives and servicemen. down the Salmon years ago; Okey After the war John Johansen be- Grogg, a miner; Earl Eldemiller, came superintendent and worked a the teacher's son-in-law, and Clyde grounds. With all its facilities, and Mrs. The following year the project at a capital value of only \$77,164, was enlarged. With a nest egg thwarted vandals by building ta too, the park today is more populified but its actual current worth is sevience. With a nest egg thwarted vandals by building ta too, the park today is more populified to the but its actual current worth is sevience.

est outpost of the largest remain-ing primitive wilderness area in the United States is finally going by 16 foot log building is

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Wilderness Outpost

#### taking shape on the banks of the Salmon, luaho's famed "River of No Return," and this fall seven Coahoma Study Club ingsters will study the three R's **Meets Wednesday** there instead of by correspondence from the state, The river are building the school

The 1941 Study club of Coahoma themselves at a point across from the Tex Mott ranch three and onemet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Barber, Wednesday, September 28, half miles from the end of the last road that pokes its way into this

Mrs. H. H. Tanner read a letter wild land. The location was selectfrom Finland and plans were made ed because the Mott family is furnishing five of the sevent students. to send a Christmas box to a Another will come from the early-day mining fewn of Dixie, which group of children in that country. Mrs. Norman Read directed a has no school, and the sveenth is skit on parliamentary procedure and conducted a round table dis-Donald Watson, son of Mrs. Tracy Watson, who will be the teacher. cussion on parliamentary rules. The one-room school will have Yearbooks were distributed to

youngsters, based on home stud-ies measured by standard achieve-The following ladies were preent Mrs. Sam Armstrong. ment tests, are abread or ahead T. Barber, Mrs. Morris Ledger The school represents quite an achievement for the rarchers who Mrs. C. D. Read, Mrs. Norman H. Severance, and Mrs. H. H. Tanlive beside the Salmon's white wa-

ter. The tdahe county school board ner. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bud Brannon at Vin-

#### Huge yellow pines were felled on the spot Workers included Mott, 20th Polio Victim Is Reported Here

Lonny Caraway is Big Spring's 20th polio victim this year, the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit reported. The case was diagnosed Monday.

The six-year-old boy is the son Watson, a sprightly young the West Texas Historical Museum, grandmother who prefers the river of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caraway, 104 too, the park today is more pop- life to the "outside," pitched in W. 16th street, He is in a local

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### BACK TO THE BIBLE

Read Mat. 16:13-19. A good passage to memorize, To Peter, the Lord said; "I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven"

Elders of the Church: Read | Pet, 5:1-4; Heb, 13:17, Elders should memorize, in these passages the apostle Peter said to elders: "Feed the flock of God, " " taking the oversight thereof". Again Peter said, "Neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being examples to the flock".

Suppose all members of the church should follow the example of elders who take part in promoting such "JAMBOREES" as have been put on in our town lately, in which various kinds of worldliness was the order of the day. Who smiles, God or Satan, when professed Christians are engaged in such activi-

Let us all read I Pet. 4:1-5 and verses 17-18. Do well to

Brethren in the Lord: As elders and ministers let us remember that we are to be examples to the unbeliever and to the members of the church. Tit. 2:7. We of all men should "abstain from every appearance of evil." 1 Thes. 5:22.

Imagine, if you can, Peter or Paul taking a part in the various activities put on by the wordly set in their day. Think of Paul as the "REFEREE" in a ball game where citizens of the town are gambling on the results. Then Peter as the elder of the church of Christ sandwiched between sets of dancing men and

How can the church that condones such conduct on the part be scriptural?

This space is paid for at regular advertising rate by the writer. I) you endorse the stand herein taken against all worldliness on the part of church elders and ministers, and want to read

Price Bankhead

## Perennially Popular Place - - City Park

spot in Big Spring is its spacious city purchased an additional 388 merhorn had given it), the amphi- During World War II the

eral times that, and may be beyond the quarter of a million dol-lar mark. Its real value is in the pleasure and comfort provided people of the area-not in dol-

Located almost within a stone's throw of the historic big spring site, the park long has been used for recreational purposes. groves of hackberry and native walnut along the creek bed were popular with pioneer picnickers.
After the city acquired the waterworks from C. F. Alderman following incorporation in 1907, struchousing water equipment were raised during the next score of years. When Spring hit its boom period after 1926, only a few occasional pienics were being held along the litter of old machinery and the tangle of undergrowth.

That was the state of the "waterworks, terworks," as the 167-acre tract was called, when J. B. Pickle became mayor in 1930. Two years earlier, as president of the Wednes-Luncheon club, the sounding board for many community projects, he had named a committee to investigate the possibility of a The committee didn't function, but the president became interested in parks. It was natural that on a tour of inspection with R. Smitham, city manager, and other commissioners, be- saw in the waterworks groves a real setting for a park.

was enthusiastic about the prospects. The manager was terested, too, but they faced the ominpresent obstacle of no availway around. With the help of H. Hinman and others, materials and supplies were donated. Oil companies gave pipe and cable for fences. Business firms donated lumber tables and benches, Brush was cleared and trees pruned Gradually the park took on form and purpose It was dedicated with song and

music at its opening in 1930. O. Dubberly and J. M. Manuel, both of whom are deceased, organized band and chorus, respectively. The park was an instant success. vice clubs railied to the cause The Kiwanis club installed a wad ing pool for children, and in 1935. across the creek The Rotary club built a squirrel cage. The Llons club provided a fish pond. In 1936 the American Business club gave a monkey cage (which was com-bined with the Rotary's gift when squirrels were freed to scamper over park trees)

Substant al donations of play ground equipment were made by the four railway operating brother boods. The city itself was not inactive In 1931 it built a rock Boy Scout hut and added to several barbecue pits it had constructed the previous year. Ben Lovelace was named its supervisor in 1932. C. P. Parker and Luke Straughn followed him. It was in 1932 also that the junior chamber of commerce committee, composed of Dr. W. B. Hardy, Monroe Johnson, Dr. J. H. D Bard, Edmund Notestine, got the green light from the city to provide a nine-hole golf course. Frank Tabor, San Angelo. laid out the course after the Jaycees had raised \$700 in cash and substantial amounts in pipe, hose and other materials. In the same year John Wills succeeded A. E. True as manager, and the following year the sand greeps were converted to grass and opened to play on Sept. 13, 1933.

Next major improvement was a \$32,000 swimming pool constructed in 1935 and opened first in April 1936. In addition to the 60x150 foot pool, dressing rooms, locker rooms and golf shops were housed in the plant, and the care taker in an upstairs apartment. A big com-munity center building was planned

but never materialized. The city had paved roads, made umerous improvements by utilizrelief labor. In 1935 a \$47,000 WPA project brought other im-

stitutes the course.)

self as a favorite place for outings course. (During the war years the about 6,500 people. not only for Big Springers, but original layout fell into disrepair Meanwhile, the cli from people within a 50 miles ra- and the "back" nine now con- a lighted softball field, tennis and miracle of rehabilitation with the Barlow. roquet courts; had added to play-

and attractive City Park.

Although on the eve of its 20th

Year, the park has established it
to put in a "back nine" on the golf

trebled in size to accommodate ular with natives and servicemen. Meanwhile, the city had installed

in and out, most popular provements. The same year the (a past president, R. F. Scher

park er: Monroe Hancock, veteran riv-



five grades this fall. All of

of their general age groups.

agreed to furnish equipment and a teacher, if the local people would

big game packer and cougar hunt-

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One of the most useful and justifiable "weeks" in our year is National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, now

The object is to bring employers in louch with capable workers who have a physical handicap of some sort, which nevertbeless does not impair their ability to perform the tasks within their capacity.

With the unconscious cruelty of which most humans are guilty at times, many physically handicapped persons are turned away from jobs at the first sight of their handicap. The word "handicapped" in this connection is unfortunate, and a substitute should be found for it; for many of the physically handicapped are in nowise disabled in the performance of the lasks for which they are trained.

As a matter of fact in many cases their "handleap" is their strongest asset as employes, for at least two good reans: 1. It makes them "stick to their job closer, and 2. They have a very lively and genuine appreciation of the chance being given them, and put their best effort into the performance of their tasks,

But these people aren't looking for sympathy, and very properly they resent any suggestion that they should be employed because of sentiment. The are able to handle their jobs as well as anyone, and all they ask is a chance to make good at it.

Multiplied thousands of the "physically handicapped" are employed in American industry and commerce, and ask no special favor-from anyone, They hold their own along with the best of them, and seifrespect and pride in their work is one of their chief characteristics.

All they ask is the opportunity to show their wares. All they ask is an opportunity to make good.

Because some employers are reluctant to hire the handicapped, many of them are without jobs today-jobs they could be performing with complete satisfaction the employer, if they were given the chance. This special week is to remind employers that they can hire capable and loyal workers from the ranks of the socalled "handicapped."

## Polltax Abolition Should Win In Texas Election Next Month

The head tax, variously called poll or capitation tax goes back in English his-Sc) per head was levied. This tax was levied again in 1379, but on a graduated scale. A year later the tax was eased a bit, but in 1381 it produced Wat Tyler's fam-

The principle of the poll (head) tax is not at stake in Texas November 8 when ject will be voted on, along with other amendments. The amendment will not repeal the poll tax itself. If adopted, it will separate the levying of this tax from the right to vote. Making a poll tax receipt a p-erequisite to voting has been the law in Texas for only about 45 years, and its repeal is sought on various grounds, such

1. It isn't right to tax anyone for the privilege of voting; 2. It is better for the state to remove this handicap than let the federal government do it; 3. Its removal will make it more difficult for bosses to control elections in machine-ridden coun-

As a substitute for the poll tax, the amendment provides that the voter must register every year instead. He would use his registration receipt when he appeared to vote, as proof of identity and qualification. When registering, he would have to declare the party of his choice, and if he showed up at a Democratic primary and his receipt listed him as a Republican, he could not vote in that primary. Court would decide whether to levy a registration fee to cover the cost of elections. The limit would be fifty cents each registrant, and the county would get

Hairsplitters would argue that charging a poil tax or charging a registration fee is six of one and a half dozen of the other, but that's another matter. The poll tax would remain in force, but its collection would be a dubious matter, since the incentive for paying it would be lacking. Nevertheless, requiring a poll tax receipt as a qualification for voting in Texas

### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

## Taft-Hartley Law Cannot Stop Any Strike, But Can Delay It

wondering: Why is there a steel strike? I thought the Taft-Hartley Act was supposed to stop big strikes?

enly delay one. Second, President Truman hasn't used T-H in the steel case but still

was delayed 78 days by presidential action. If Mr. Truman wahts to use T-H now, he

This is an explanation of what has been

done and can be done. The CIO steelworkers-were supposed to strike at midnight, July 15. On that day Mr. Truman appointd a three-man factfinding board to consider both sides, and

nend a solution. So, until the board could finish its work, the steelworkers and the steel owners The board reported back to the President

Sept. 10. A couple of times between Sept. 10 and Oct. 1 a strike seemed near, but was delayed upon the president's request. When it finally started Oct. 1, 78 days had elapsd since Mr. Truman appointed his

fact-finding board July 15. This 78-day delay was voluntary on both sides, the union and the steel companies. There was no law compelling them to agree to the President's request for delay.

If he had used T-H. Mr. Truman could

have delayed the strike by law. This is how T-H would have worked in this case: First, Mr. Truman would have had to decide a steel strike wax a national emergency, endangering the nation's health and safety.

Then he'd appoint a board of fact-finders to study the dispute. Then it reports to the President on the facts.

(There's a difference between the T-H type of fact-finding board and the one used in the present steel case. T-H boards can't make recommendations. The one in this case, not covered by law, could and

After receiving the T-H board's report, the President can tell the attorney general to get a U. S. court injunction torder! forbidding a strike for 80 days.

Th first 60 of the 80 days are intended to give more time for the union and a while, the President calls back his T-H board and asks for a report on the latest

### Today's Birthday

ARTHUR MELANCTHON HOPKINS. born Oct. 1, 1978 in Cleveland. Ohio. of a Welshman. This theatrical producer who has become a Broadway institution

started as newspaper man in St. Paul and Cleveland. He was credited with the scoop that identified President McKinley's assassin. After a fling at vaudeville press agentry, and as a booker and writer of acts, he staged his first Broadway production in

1913. Since then, close to 100 shows have had the blessing, "Arthur Hopkins presents." He introduced plays by Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson and Philip Barry, has written his own and authored three books.

half and the state half.

should be abolished

first 60 of those 80 days covred by the nostrike order. The President makes the report public. If, at the end of the 60 days, First, T-H can't stop any strike but can there's still no settlement, the National Labor Relations Board steps into the pic-

It has 15 days-after the elapse of the The strike, which started Oct. 1, already first 60-to hold a vote among the union members to see whether they-even though their leaders reject the idea-want can stop it or another 80 days.

to accept a company's latest offer.

That uses up 75 of the 80 days. In the next five days the NLRB must tell the attorney general the result of the vote. Then, with the 80 days used up, he must go into court and have the no-strike order

> At that point, after 80 days' delay, a union is free to strike. At this point the ident sends a full report to Congress Then it's up to Congress to take any special action it wishes, by passing some special act, to delay a strike further.

#### India To Ignore Space Regulations

NEW DELHI, India IA-A suggestion that the Indian constitution provide the government with powers to regulate the inter-planetary travel died like a damp rocket in the Constituent Assembly here.

Most members kept their feet on the ground as H. V. Kamath argued that inter-planetary travel was a scientific possibility. He was supported only by Naziruddin Ahmed, who thought the government ought to have powers over travel between planets and their satellites as

Law Minister B. R. Ambedkar, who drafted the constitution now under discussion ended the debate by remarking that if the proposal related to matters unknown, the assembly was wasting its time in discussing it. None of the members was prepared to explain how Interplanetary travel might be acheved.

#### Yes, Help Was Needed

LONDON IP The British Air Ministry was intrigued. Midway in the war, an inventor wrote in to say he needed minor technical assistance on an invention that would keep airplanes from exploding when they crashed. John Edwards, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade told a conference of scientists the ministry quickly offered help.
"He then wrote back to say his idea

was that there should be in each petrol a capsule containing a substance which would render petrol non-inflammable, the capsule to be made so it would nelt when the petrol reached a certain temperature, thus releasing the contents. "The two deals on which he needed official assistance: What the capsule should be made of and what it should contain."

#### 17 Years In One Role

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. th-One Man's Family, one of radio's oldest dramatic series-it started in 1932-still has several members of the original cast. They ined by J. Anthony Smythe and Minetta ElTHE DECIDING VOTE



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Ex-U. S. Official, Laid On Shelf After 25 Years Of Loyal Service, Kills Self

field, who had served his country long and faithfully, was found in the bathtub the other day with his wrists slashed. His death, shortly the eafter, did not prolowed the suicide of another high public official last spring, but it should not pass unnoticed Ray Wakefield was a Republican who had made a career of government. Beginning as a California district attorney, then as a California railroad commissioner, he worked his way up to be a

and both Democrats and Repub-licans testified that he served it When his term expired on the Federal Communications Commis-sion in 1947, both Republican and Democratic senators, together with the Democratic FCC chair-

Federal Communications Com-missioner, Most of his adulthfe

he spent serving his government,

man, recommended, him for reappointment. And he was re-appointed. This particular post of the FCC had to be dilled by a Republican, and Trunian sent Wakefield's name

up to the Senate. Then, one day ofter President Truman made a speech at Frince-ton, June, 1947, urging young men to make a career of gov ernment service, he suddenly withdrew Wakefield's name from

There is a critical shortage of such men." the President had told the Princeton graduates referring to government servants. Then he went back to Washington and killed the appointment of a man who had spent 25 faithful years in government service STEPPED ON TOES

Wakefield, just before his ap-pointment was withdrawn, had issued a report which saved the American public \$2 500 000 a yea in radio and telegraph rates. B-e cause of this and his consistent championship of lower rates for the public, the big radio and communications companies didn't like him. On top of this he had ruled against giving a station to Speaker Sam Rayburn's nephew at Houston Finally, Sen Bricker of Ohio, who sought a radio station at Columbus, O, wanted his friend, Congressman Hobert Jones of Ohio, appointed in Wakefield's placw.

Jones had been elected with the support of Gerald L. K. Smith. and other isolationist groups, once had belonged to the Black Legion. But Wakefield's name was withdrawn and Jones was apppointed in his place.

To one who had decicated his life to government service who had raised a family on a skimp; government salary, and who had tried to defend the public's in-teres, naturally this was pretty hard for Ray Wakefield to take At first he figured he might practice law, then went abroad on a make-hift radio assignment. But he couldn't sleep at night and he kept looking back at all those 25 years spent trying to work his way up from a young deputy district attorney in Fresto, Calif. to Washington-always working

for the public.

And so with no one particularly left to work for, Ray passed away last week. He was taken to no government hospital. His funeral will not be held in state But his death will be mourned Bay Wakefield as a fr'end of man.
ANOTHER SERVANT

Petite Anne Alpern, noted city solicitor of PittsburghiPa., gave senators on the Interstate Commerce Committee a piece of her nimble mind the other day.

Testifying on the stymied re-appointment of Leland Olds, liberal federal power commissioner, the lady lawyer from Pittsburgh asked, in effect, whether the con miltee was taking order from the American people or from the private gas-and-oll lobby which is so Vehementaly fighting Olds' confir-

The big gas companies, Miss Alpern asserted, were against Olds because he opposed legislation exempting them from federal rate regulation.

"I'm not conserned about the fate of one man." test fied Miss. Alpern, "but I am concerned about the fate of American consumers. We cannot afford to jettison men like Leland Olds who have devoted their careers to protecting consumers. The one thing his enemies don't like about him is that they can't swerve him from his public duty."

In the very middle of a sentence Sen Lyndon Johnson of Texas, elected by those who opposed Pap-py O'Daniel but who has been veering over to Pappy's big oiland-gas voting record, pulled stop watch on the lady, informed that her time was up.

"I wasn't expecting to share my time with members of the committee, who have asked me so " replied Miss Alpern, and was give a few more

NOTE-Olds is another public servant who, like Wakefield, has not been afrain to buck the big intercets in favor of his fellow

OVER NIAGARA

When French Foreign Minister Schuman was here for consulta-

Foreign Minister Bevin, he took one-day trip to Canada to attend a religious ceremony. Traveling in a plane put at his

disposal by the U.S. government, Schuman was engrossed in seeing the marvels of Niagara Falls from the air.

Just at that moment, his seerelary recalled that the had failed to hand M. Schuman some personal total which had been forwarded from Paris. She put three letters in his hand. Schuman, who was formerly fi-

nance minister of France, had helped revise the French tax structure But over Niagara Falls, he wasn't interested in taxes. "I should think they could have kept this until I got gome!" exclaimed, tessing the first let-ter into the lap of a companion.

It was his bill for income tax. MERRY-GO-ROUND Sen Wayne Morse of Oregon confined to a wheel chair with a wrenched back, got bored with the hospital and ordered that he be wheeled into the Senate each day-to keep on the job. At the sight of Morse in his wheel chair, fellow Republican Carl Mundt of South Dakota cracked: "I don't mind you voting like FDR but you don't have to start coming around in a wheel chair, too . A wild canary, seeking refuge from the chilly winds, somehow slipped past the guards the

other day u.t. the restricted area of the Capitol Building. Last reen, the canary was perched magnificently on an expensive chandel-ier outside Vice President Barkley's office. (Or perhaps it was a

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## 'Wrong Guy' Treats Of Crime In Los Angeles

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 4 IP -Shooting quietly in Culver City is a film which appears to have been written from the headlines of Los Angeles newspapers. It's called "Wrong Guy" and

it's a thinly veiled treatment of the local crime situation. The script concerns an attempt to set up a race track information wire in California with various fireworks thrown in. Followers of recent news events will detect parallels to the Bugsy Siegel mur-der and the recent Sunset strip cannonading of Mickey Cohen.

Kingpins of crime and gambling in New York as well as Los Angeles may find themselves closely etched in the film, which stars Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru. There's no kidding about the seriousness of the project: Los Angeles police detec-tives are on the set constantly.

Joel McCrea is considering a "Captain Kidd" role after "The

#### More Polio Cases

DALLAS, Oct. 4 # - Three more polic patients have been admitted to Parkland Hospital's isolation wards. Phicteen are under treatment now.

#### Youth Dies In Crash

PERRYTON, Oct. 4. A - Donald Keith Ashle, 18, Perryton, was killed and three other persons injured Sanday when a pickup truci overturned four miles east

Outriders." He is balking because the film will be made in

Ida Lupino and Collier Young take on another problem with "Pachuco," which will deal with Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles. The proflucers have al-ready tackled the problems of unwed mothers ("Not Wanted") and polio ("Never Fear").

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

## MIGRATORY (mī gra-to rī) nov.

WANDERING; ROVING; MOVING PERIODICALLY FROM ONE CLIMATE OR REGION TO ANOTHER WITH THE CHANGE OF SEASON



## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## City Centennial Celebration Result Of Doing Unexpected

ean talk about ourselves, our associates, our job, our town and our nation, but we had better not catch anyone else doing the same. When we belong to something, we feel we have a right to criticize it, but the outsider, in our opinon, doesn' have that authority.

We've lived in four cities and the same attifude exists in all of them. During the average days, the general citizenship has a lot to say about "nothing ever happens here and people wouldn't cooperate if it did." But when things begin to happen, people seem to find a cooperating spirit. They volunteer services, which they say on the quieter days that they wouldn't offor at all. That's the way cities are built and wars are won, by people doing the unexpected. Most of us will do the necessary as long as we can get away with it, but when we know of more which needs to be done, we complete that, too

That's the way the Big Spring Centennial celebration came about, by people do-

ing the unexpected. Instead of using their extra hours for their own pleasure or their own tasks, many Big Springers spent those hours working for the betterment of the town through the planning of this week's celebration. Some of the people who have made the remark that people of this city never cooperate have found extra hours to make Big Spring a cooperative

It seems to be a characteristic of the human race to do a little complaining now and then. We have to fuss at some one or something or we're not too happy. It's not so had to fuss a little, if our remarks are constructive criticism, and we are doing something ourselves for the bebterment of the community.

If the Centennial celebration accomplishes nothing else, it has already made the nation and local citizens aware of Big Spring and some of its achievements.

I' has given local residents a little greater desire to promte their community .- MIL-

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Sec. Acheson Speaks Straight From Heart To UN Assembly

Because it has become so unusual for es which they deliver, the mere sight of another mimeographed release produces a certain anesthesia in those of us who have to deal with speeches as correspondents, commentators and editors. There is indeed a rumor, as yet unverified, that most of these speeches are not only reproduced by the mimeograph machines but are written by them.

In any event their style bears little resemblance to the talk of the men who deal with them at all. has prepared for them. The effect is to conceal rather than to reveal the mind cause the public and the press to look almost anywhere but in the official speeches for light and leading. Since so much of what is published on the record is synthetic and fabricated, an endless amount of effort has to be expanded in getting what is off the record on to the

However, the other day, Mr. Acheson delivered a speech to the General Assembly in which the first two or three paragraphs had a different sound and mood, Almost for the first time since he assumed his high office, Mr. Acheson talked like a man who was not arguing a case on which he had been briefed but rather like a man who was concerned and was thinking and was speaking from his heart. He did not offer the stereotyped assurances and boasts that all our policies were sound. successful, and righteous Instead he confessed that while we had done our best to analyze the nature and the significance of the major problems of the post-war period, they are of a terrible seriousness, are deeply rooted, are not easily soluble, and will require long and varied efforts to

Mr. Acheson could hardly have failed to feel this way after the tremendous experience he had undergone in recent months. The structure of the foreign policy which he found and accepted when he took office last January has been shaken by great events. The first was the collapse of Nationalist China. The second was the crisis of the sterling area, and therefore of the Marshall plan itself. The third is the alteration in the world balance of power brought on by the Soviet achievement of the atomic bomb.

Each of these enormous events in itself, and all of them together in their farreaching connections, will compel him and this government to review, reconsider, and revise much that has been recently regarded as settled and as established dog-

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## New Yorkers Ignore Color Of Sun Unless Approved By FCC

about the sun is that it only comes up once a day.

Here along Broadway, where people grind their dreams underfoot on the street of failure, few folk are interested in the color of the sun unless it has been tentatively approved by the Federal Communi-

The dawn may come up out of Jamaica like China across the bay-but it has to have a commercial appeal, a sort of spon-

Actually the day erupts in a blue and with a burst of kindness in its petals. It gold surprise. It is like a reluctant flower comes so soop it bowls you of your feet,

because you aren't prepared. I am talking about morning in a place weak folk of a confused world mingleand are mangled.

THE FAMOUS FOLK BY THIS HOUR

have amused the mass, had their herring

or bacon and eggs, traded the rich gossip of the inner fraternity of entertainment. and guiped sleep-or the sleeping pill that Broadway and its side streets belong to the stranger and the garbage man, bang-ing into ringing cans the uncaten steak

framents that fatten New Jersey hogs. The people themselves-all workmen and jaded playboys who keep a city alive between dawn and dusk-wonder sometimes what they have done to justify belonging

to the human race. Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## U. S. Interest In Sports Is Not Always Sign Of Idiocy

the wind blows.

One of the encouraging signs of our harrassed times is the great number of people of both sexes and all ages whom one sees grouped about the news printers on a pleasant afternoon.

"And what " demand the lady from Texas, "do you find encouraging in that?" They're reading about Russia having the atomic bomb, I suppose-or about Marshal Tito and his troubles with the Kremlinor about the Cold War.

WELL, MADAM, I RECKON THE 1 RE reading about those things. You have to dig through such news in order to get to anything else these days. But their big interest of the moment probably is cen tered in the baseball championshp battles. And that's the way it should be. For this doesn't mean there is no interest in the serious problems. Even the nangman plays checkers when he's off duty.

There are no people on earth more deeply interested in world affairs than Americans, or who are better informed. I've traveled about our country a good deal, discussing foreign affairs, and can testify that even our very young folk of high school age are very well informed.

NO, AMERICANS AREN'T NEGLECTing weighty matters or baseball. They're just maintaining their perspectives by balancing their mental diets. One-food diets aren't healthful.

For our part we shall take due cogni zance of all developments. We shall weigh them. We shall contribute, each according to his ability, toward the solution of the problems. We shall get tough if we have

But we sure are going to keep tabs on

SMALL STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY these baseball fights-and the other worth-

And as Patrick Henry said, "if this be

### Go West, Young Man

treason, make the most if it."

while things in life.

PHILADELPHIA P-For more than six years a mail ian in a Philadelphia branch postoffice tried to get a transfer to Los Angeles. Then Maurice Balfor took an extra long vacation, and he and his wife made their first trip to the West Coast, to visit his wife's family

Two days afer their return Balfor was advised his transfer had come through

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## One Blacksmith Still Active Here To Maintain Link With Early Days

of activity, back when a crude plow turned the first furrow in the "big spring" country, and it con-tinued so for years thereafter. There was a time when virtually all land tilling equipment was manufactured under the skilled hands of the blacksmith, and many essential household articles could be traced back to the stock of raw

Diphtheria Forces materials in the blacksmith shop.
And most of the time the materials
were "raw" in the strictest sense
before the blacksmith plied his

The blacksmith shop long sine stepped aside in favor of modern machinery and mass production, but smithing is not extinct by any

Big Spring, which once boasted the only blacksmith shop for a radius of many miles, has three such establishments today, includ-ing one that has been in contin-

#### Man Is Cleared Of Murder Charge

WIGHITA FALLS, Oct. 4. in \_\_\_\_\_ Schools will re-open Monday only Everett O. Jones, Fort Worth, was cleared yesterda; by a grand jury of a charge of murder without malice in the highway crash Jeath of C. C. Ross, Knott teacher, died of his mother.

22. She was in a vehicle Jones was operating He had been free on \$2,000 bond

#### Dies Of Injuries

Frederick Gasa, 54, San Antonio H had been in jail all the time. Saturday night in an automo died yesterday of injuries received

A 1949 farmer in Howard county may continue operations indefinitely without ever setting foot in a blacksmith shop, but his forebears would have found themselves completely stymied without a smithy's services.

In most any tows the blacksmith shop was the center of a variety of activity, back when a crude plow turned the first furrow in the "big spring" country, and it complete street in the street in the site now occupied by the Lyric theater. A fire wiped out buildings there and the shop was re-established on Runnels street.

Lead DDT and 2-5-40, wartime the has worked for the railroad from time to time.

Most of the shop's equipment the has been in continuous use for several decades. There is one really ancient piece of equipment, how ever it is a vise which was manufactured in 1819.

The vise was used under a live onk tree at Uniontown, Ale, during the Civil Was It was become a cought him a bus ticket home.

nels street.
Coots started to work in his grandfather's shop in 1907, and has followed the trade rather con-

## Closing Of All Schools At Knott

disease there, four cases of diph-theria have been definitely diagnos-ed, and three probable cases are under observation, Dr. Sadler said. Schools will re-open Monday only

Jones was charged after his close the schools came at a meet mother died in a traffic accident ing Monday of Drs. Sadler and J. at the edge of Wichita Falls Sept. E. Hogan, and Sunt. Homer ing Monday of Drs. Sadler and J. E. Hogan, and Supt. Homer E.

All school buildings will be thoroughly fumigated and other precautions taken to prevent the spread of the disease, Dr. Sadler said. Parents should have children immunized against diphtheria and follow the family physician's advice as to whether they should

take the anti-diptheria toxine.

STOCKYARDS-One of the largest stockyards arrangements in

The vise was used under a live-oak tree at Uniontown, Ale. during the Civil War. It was brought to Texas in 1882 by Mr. Griffice. Coots rill uses it in the shop here, and it still is operated by the original

For the most part the black-smith's chores have been reduced to repair work. It was different in the early days when materials con-sisted of strips of iron and various stocks of lumber and wood. With their tools the blacksmith took wood and Iron and fashtoned wagons, Knott schools have been closed for the remainder of the week due to a mild epidemic of diphtheria in that community, Dr. F. E. Sadler, Ector-Midland-Howard health officer, announced Monday afternoon.

One death has resulted from the disease there, four cases of diphtheria have been definitely diagnos.

#### Texas Cotton Yield Hiked By Poisons

DALLAS, Oct. 4. Of - Texas farmers who dusted young cotton crops with wartime developed insecticides are getting nearly twice

the normal yield this year. That was the claim of R. P. Ewing, Waco, of the Bureau of . Entomotogy and Plant Quarantine.

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GOVERNOR SPEAKS—People packed ig before the reviewing stand following the parade on Homecoming and Governor's day here Monday to hear Gov. Allan Shivers. Making his first appearance here since he assumed the role of chief executive of Texas, Gov. Shivers spoke briefly, challenging listeners to build on the

solid foundations laid by pioneers. He also took occasion to call for more support of state eleemosynary institutions. The Gover-nor had a half an hour before the start of the big parade, led it to the reviewing stand and there watched it pass in before him.

## Search For Man

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4. (#) - After an eight-hour search, Baltimore po- NEW BRAUNFELS, Oct. 4. UR lice found their man yesterday.

disorderly conduct charge and renext morning."

The police obliged, but failed to Said Magistrate A. A. Kozlovsky

at the hearing:

### Strickland Murder

SWEETWATER, Oct. 4. UM The murder trial of Henry W. Strickland has been transferred from Scurrry to Nolan County. Strickland is charged in the death of Robert C. Sperry in county fall at Snyder. Judge A. S. Mau-

## Ends In Jail

Howard Mosby, 16, arrested on a train collision. eased on bail, has asked to be kept in jail because he "didn't want to be late for the hearing

make a notation on the docket. When Mosby didn't appear at the hearing, the search began, it wasn't until late afternoon that a red faced turnkey remembered Mosby was in the lockup.

'It looks like we owe you little time now. Case dismissed.

zey set the trial date for Oct.

#### HIGH STEPPING MAJORETTES prance ahead of one of the many bands which livened the sparkling and long procession, before throngs estimated starting upwards from 20,000 to substantially greater figures. All along the more than a mile route of march, crowds packed sidewalks. It was,

#### doubt, the biggest and best parade in the history of Big Spring. (Jack M. Haynes Photo) **PUBLIC RECORDS** Warranty Deeds

Louis Kohout, 28 . Kohout was found wounded on the floor of a tourist cabin Satur- Lot 9 Bik 7 McDowell His. Add. 87.280.

Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe yesterday returned an inquest 11.256.

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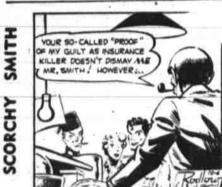








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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



Which 'Cold War' file does the General want? . , Russia ... or the one with the Navy? ..."



The Herald's Daily Page ot Top Comics

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## Newcombe May Face Dutch Meyer Blasts Rough Tactics Reynolds Tomorrow

## **Clubs Weary And Battered**

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Don Newombe and Allie Reynolds emerge as the probable pitchers for tomorrow's Brooklyn-New York Yawes World Series opener after a mindreading session with the opposing managers.

Burt Shotton, elderly keeper of the Brooks, save "You'll know tomorrow" about the Dodgers' start-ar at the Yankee Stadium. Casey Stengel of the Yanks still is hun-dling with his brain trusters. The For the Dodgers it's almost cer-

tain to be Don Newcombe, (17-8) the jumbo-sized rockie righthander, or Preacher Roe, (15-6) the craft's southpaw ace. Roe needs several days rest between starts, New-combe, if he opens, could work three times in a seven-game series. As for the Yanks, it's strictly a guess. About the only sure bet is that Fireman Joe Page will be striding in from the right field builpen along about the sixth or seventh inning some time during the

Reynolds, (17.6) ineffective in a 1-3 'nning chore against the Bos-

series. He did it 60 times this sea-

son, 20 times for Reynolds.

ton Red Sox Saturday before Page took over, is ready. Tommy Byrne, (15-7) the unpre-dictable southpaw who usually either is very good or very bad, is a possibility. Despite his wildness. Stengel has handed many key

ames to Tommy.

Ed Lopat (15-10) might get the nod from Stengel. However, the in three innings by the Philadelphia

The odds, which now are close to 2 to 1 in favor of the Yanks, appear out of line. It's not such a lop-sided thing as that, although the sided thing as that, although the pick here is the Yankees in six

Both clubs were weary and bat-tered. The Yanks' 71 injuries have received top billing because such important men as Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Tommy Henrich had been affected, but the Dodg-

ers hospital list has been imposing, too.

Even now, there is no certainty that Carl Furillo, the 322 hitting Reese has the same trouble but not

Rest figures to help both teams, the Yanks the most. DiMaggio, still thin and weak from the after effects of a virus infection, looked better yesterday He is improving but still is not up to snuff. A fit and ready DiMaggio could sway

Henrich, tightly correted a week ago, because of a back injury, has thrown away his girdle. Berra's hand is much improved. There also is a chance Catcher Charley Silvera, with a .315 batting average,

may be available
Brooklyn took the day off yeswas made on how many shares

Shotton scheduled a Dodger workout at the Stadium this morning. Following the Brooklyn drill,

Yanks will limber up. non-existant.

A limited amount of tickets for standing room are being sold in advance of the games. The 13,500 stadium bleacher seats will go on sale

peries over television with all networks, including 51 stations, due to carry the show. The radio broadcast will be heard over 740 sta-

Game time each day is 12:00 noon (CST) except Sunday, if a fifth game is necessary in the bestof-seven play. Sunday's starting time is 1.05 p. m. (CST).

Under Frank Leaby, who coached from 1941 43 and since 1946. No tre Dame had won 50 football tre Dame had won 50 footbali. Others in the top ten are Amback. games, lost three and tied five up arillo, Lubbock, Marshall, Bay. Are to this season.



VICTORY HUG-Shortstop Phil Rizzuto (left) and manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees go into a victory hug in the Yankee Stadium dressing room, New York, after the Yanks clinched the American League pennant with a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Rizzuto sparked the team afield and scored the first run in the game that went into the ninth inning with the Yanks Jeading 1 to 0, (AP Wirephoto)

## LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Defeat of his San Angelo Bobcats by the Odessa Bronchos last weekend could have set the time bomb clicking that eventually blasts Coach Herschel (Red) Ramsey right out of a job this year.

Ramsey is in the third season of a three-year program in the Concho City, and his followers began forecasting at the conclusion of last season that 1949 would be 'Red's year.' However, less than half the campaign is gone and the Bobcats have already suffered defeats at the hands of Denison and Odessa.

Losing to Denison was bad enough, in the eyes of some of the backers of the Bobcat grid eleven, but dropping a game to Odessa, in the wake of some rather disastrous defeats suffered at the hands of previous Odessa clubs, was an unforgivable sin to some of those same individuals.

Football coaches are paid well in proportion to other instructors with-in the school but so much importance is being attached to victory these days, their lot is rarely an enviable one.

The wolves who would scalp the coach for failing to produce all con-quering teams rarely take into consideration that there can be but one champion and the odds against, producing an undefeated eleven are against one. Neither do they stop to consider that coaches who fail right fielder, will be able to open to win, in the great majority of instances, simply do not have the because of a groin injury. Pee Wee material with which to mould a title-winning team.

INCIDENT AT FOOTBALL GAME HURT CITY

Some people seem to walk through this world with chips on their shoulders and a sneer on their lips.

They are 'de-bunkers' They never make an honest effort at anything. yet set about to belittle the accomplishments of others and hold them up to ridicule. And they ordinarily travel in packs, because they're

never quite able to take care of a situation by themselves. Hospitality is something they readily accept but they're very selfish when it comes to lending it. Apparently they never heard of The

Such was the attitude of a group of local teen-agers who created an incident during and after the Lamesa-Big Spring football game Friday last, at which time the roving gang gave the visitors a rude and crude reception. And for it, local school officials are still apologizing.

It seems members of the intrepid party, after an exchange of words, terday but the Yanky posed for a administered a physical beating to several muficians in the Lamesa team picture and had a 1% hour band. Not content to stop there, the youths went about to seek drill. Later they split their World out a handicapped member of the Lamesa football party and assaulted Series money. No adnouncement him.

They were finally shooed away by oncoming members of the Lamess football team, who had gotten wind of their sct. At that time, their bravado melted a bit, for the Lamesa athletes are fine physical specimen, used to roughing it.

None of the group is in school here. But the school is suffering Reversals; Look At Money They Make for their impudence. occur here in the future, the school If similar incidents "Subway Series" are practically forced to take measures to guarantee the safety of such visiting

delegations.

What ever is the outcome, the town itself has suffered a black eye it will be a long time outgrowing.

### some 20,000,000 fans will see the Jackets Retain **Hold On Lead**

DALLAS, Oct. 4 M-Port Arthur kept its rank as Texas' top school-

209 points to 185 for second place the Brackenridge park course. Wichita Falls.

town, Texarkana, Corsicana, High- ers, took part in the medal round.

Austin and Sunset of Dallas the country.

Texas is untested but in our opindropped out of the top ten.

#### Young Medalist

feated Yellowjackets a thumping day, firing a two over par 74 over

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4 IP-H. O. Sportswriters participating in the Dallas News poll gave the under feated Vallowing table.

Young won the medal of the State set present plans of the two schools for continuing the game in Dallas.

A record turnout, 243 over 50 golf-

## Of Arkansas Razorback Gridders

Associated Press Staff Dutch Meyer's blast at Arkantactics overshadow routine training news of the

outhwest Conference.
"I can tell you that they Il win the conference championship if they let them get away with this kind of thing," Meyer said angrily

The Towns Christian University coach pointed to his bruised and battered Horned Frog players and

"When a club of mine gets butchered up, I'm gonha let 'em have it. And I don't care whether anybody likes it or not."

Arkansas defeated Texas Chris-

tian, 27-7, Saturday in a confer-ence game at Payetteville. Meyer said he was protesting to James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the conference, what her "flagrant" violation of the

His chief complaint was Arkansas' offensive blocking and the use elbows, which, i.e said, resulted a broken jaw to one TCU player and numerous facial injuries.

John Barchill, Arkansas coach, locked at moving pictures of the game for a second time last night

rame for a second time last night and commented.

"I'll be very glad for a neutral committee set up by officials of the Southwest Conference to study the pictures of the game last Saturday. I think all this should be handled through the conference and not fought out in the newspapers between Coach Meyer and Southern Methodist for moving up into the select

"We played aggressive, rough football, but there was nothing dirty on our part at all. We were rying to win a footbell geme". Some minor allments were reported vesterday at other schools. out only two-Arkansas and the University of Texas-had what might be major casualties.

Leon (Muscles) Campbell,

kansas' great fuilback, is crippled up and there was doubt he would be ready for this week's game with be ready for the Baylor at Waco.

Four University of Texas players had bad knees and a fifth Joe Arnold, sophomore first afring linebacker a sprained ankle. Halfback Bubba Shands, End

Ben Proctor, Fullbacker Hav ball carrying. He now has 321 Borneman and Linebacker June yards on 32 carries in two games. Davis have knee trouble. Reed Quinn, who has been out all seaded with 266 on 48 runs in three son with a broken hand, is still on the injury list.

urday, "Oklahoma might run us Texas Chiristian is second with 40.4 out of the ball park."

Texas Chiristian is second with 40.4 on five. Texas A&M came through its

bunged up any against Mississippi as Christian. Back Orein Browning had a He has taken eight for 171. cracked jaw, End Morris Bailey,

These injuries brought Meyer's 24 yards, Berry's 23.8.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 4. - The Texas-Oklahoma football game is the big

attraction of the Southwest this week It also bears strong national

implications because Oklahoma is

rated in many quarters as tops in

ion will give Oklahoma a most in-

teresting afternoon We would not

he surprised to see the Long-

horns win.
Of course, if they do it might up-

ing marred the proceedings and a

lusty demand arose from Oklaho-

Dallas and put it on a home-and-home basis, 'he achouls got together and decided, that after

1953 the contest would be lost to

But last year Oklahoma finally

won a gaine after eight years and since then Dallas has looked much better to the Somers. We learn from an authoritative source that the contract has been extended and probably will be made long-term.
That is if Oklahoma wins again.
Should the Sooners lose ex-students

ten to them.
The Texas-Oklshoma game as a

feature of the State Fair of Texas is a colorful and attractive event. Besides, Dallas has the only sta-dium in the Southwest seating 75,-

000 fans. Feams can take a lick-ing once in awhile with mobs like that paying to watch.

THE SOUTHWEST CONFER

ence has a better than average share of top football teams. It may

be the strongest in history as a whole. A look at the club rosters

gives you a good idea why this is

not counting on eligibility. The freshmen rule continued for sevmal years after the war was over.

few rules were suspended the war - such as the freshman rule and participation as trainees

ma to take the game away

this city

AP Sports Editor

Texas And Sooners Can Afford To Take

letters.

making ou bones about it-I'm pulling no punches.

"I don't expect this to do my any good." he added "They may run me out of the Southwest Conference. But I'm not going to let

them butcher my kids and do nothing about it."
Meyer admitted late in the game

there—that kind of football brings son closed on retaliation. That's the whole The top whole trouble; it wasn't a true test of

Stewart said at Dallas there was nothing be could do about Meyer's protest

ficials. he said the officials could stop rough stuff if they "would throw a few players out of games. tion the officials to watch for violations of the rules as concerns use of the hand and arms.

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (# - Doak Walker, the Jack of all-trades in Southern Methodist football, is moving up into the select circle of Southwest Conference pigskin ad

The Doaker has played cale two games but he ranks third in passing with his 14 completions in 22 throws for 282 yards and is second in total offense with 401 yards in 67 plays.

Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, who has been in three games, tops in passing with 39 connections of The tosses for 487 yards while Paul Campbell of Texas, also a three-gamer, is second with 18 completions in 32 tries for 349 yards.

Berry also is the total leader with 582 yards in 109 plays tinues 40 set a blistering pace in

games.

\*Jim Hickey of Texas Christian Concb Blair Cherry said his all-leads in puniting with an average ing players weren't ready by Sat-of 41.1 on six boots. Dan Wilde of

on five.

Morris Bailey of Texas Christian game with Oklahoma with no real tops in pass receiving with 16 injuries, and Baylor cidn't get catches for 194 yards. George Boal of Texas Christian has taken 10 State.

It was a different story at Texis Christian.

It was a different story at Texis Christian.

It was a different story at Texter of Texas ranks second on the
basis of more yards on his catches.

Bobby Griffin of Baylor leads in Quarterback Lindy Berry, and several others had an assortment of Borry has run back six for 143 to bruises.

Punt returns with 48 yards on two.

These injuries brought hieyers and the second space of the second space of the second space of the second space of the second showed pictures of Saturday's same.

Texas leads in team offense with the second space of the second "Two broken jaws (Weldon Ed-wards last season) is a pretty stiff three games while Southern Methpenalty. We were beaten up and odist has given up an average of butchered and I don't like it. I'm 247 in two.

This is why Lindy Begry of Tex

as Christian, Bobby Folsom of

Southern Methodist, Joe Watson of

Rice, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and a flock of others

now are after their fourth varsity

ditional varsity season for the freshmen of 1945 and 1946. Fresh

men don't play many games and

Incidentally, Rice has the most tootballers in this category, with

seven Southern Methodist has six and Basior and Texas Christian

training of the variity men.

the experience and

In other words it meant an ad-

## Michigan Wolverines Again Named No. One Grid Team

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

ion of the experts who voted to 72: 17, Cornell, 39; 18, UCLA, 32; Baylor, 1; Navy, L. day in the first Associated Press his players were guilty of similar poll of 1949. The results returned infractions of the rules.

"You'll see them swinging in tion they held when the 1948 sea-

The top ten teams produced by the initial balloting look surpris- in Affendance ingly like the same ten which came out of the final poll at the end of the '48 campaign.

Only 80 sports writers and broad easters participated in today's vot-"would ing. But 34 of them decided that Michigan's western Conference Stewart said the only thing he champions belonged on top again could do would be to send a re- Notre Dame, the runner-up in the port to the faculty committee of final 1948 poll, landed in second members shows that eleven home the conference and, of course, can place again. Oklahoma, fifth in gamts have drawn 282,616 comparplace again. Oklahoma, fifth in gamts have drawn 232 till compar-1948, drew the No. 3 position al. ed to 213,239 for nine games at a though it collected 17 first place

votes to 15 for Notre Dame. On the basis of ten points for a first place vote, nine for second. eight for fhird, and so on. Michigan topped the list with 688 points. Notre Dame had 627 and Okla- only one home game had

For the record, here's the way 1948 poll: Michigan, Notre Dame, show gains over last year, A&M show gains over last year, A&M has drawn 48,289 for two games home, Army, Northwestern, this season compared to 21 000 for Georgia, Oregon and Southern one last year, Baylor is 200 ahead of last year with 12,256. One game had been played in Waco at this

The total vote with points figur-	time saca ye
first place votes in parentheses):	Hice 18 4.00
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2. Notre Dame (15)	ber of games
3. Oklahoma (17) 505	SCHOOL
4. Tulane (4)	
5. Minnesota (2) 353	Arkenses
6 North Carolina (2) 904	MMCUT
7. Army (1)	TCU

10. California NEW YORK, Oct. 4. 49.—Michi- 120; 12. Texas, 196; 13. Michigan Missouri, 11 each; gan once more is the nation's best State, 86; 14. Duke (3), 76; 15. Others — Georgia, 6; Louisiana

college football team, in the oph- Kentucky (1), 76; 16, Villanova, State, 5; Stanford, 3; Illinois, 2;

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The average for 1948 was 23,694 per game for; 1949 it is 26,547. Southern Methodist, playing all its games in the big Cotton Bowl this year, is 86,000 ahead of last year. But at this period in 1948 played-that in the bandbox SMU stadium that seats only 23,000. the top ten looked in the final Rice, Baylor and Texas A&M

00 ahead with 24,000

nce by schools (numnnce by schools (num-s in parenthewes): 1948 1948 78.500 78 88.500 79 20.000(1) 20.000(1) 23.601 (2) 20.000(2) 13.601 (3) 20.000(2) 13.600(1) 12.266(1) 28.600(1) 48.280(2) 8. Southern California .... 210 Texas A&M
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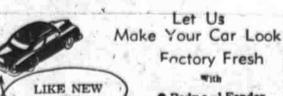
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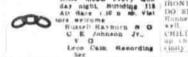
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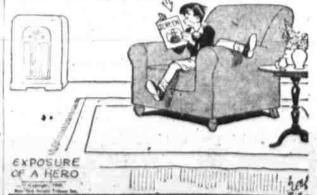
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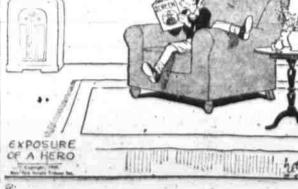
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at the State theatre today and lodges and school assemblies.

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He trained "Trigger" for Roy Rog. of his kennel.
ers and a horse named "Red" for Other accomplishments include Howard Hughes.

two eyars, Zoro has completed a years of it in Caliornia. dozen movies, including "North-west Stampede." "The Eyes of Texas," and "Racing Luck." After the local engagement, he will go to Odessa for an appearance and will return to Hollywood around October 10. He is completing a

### Area Labor Leaders, To Be Guests Here

resentatives of the Abilene cham- bert, CEC, USN. ber of commerce are to be guests of the local chamber at a luncheon here Saturday, Jack Cook, aviation committee chairman, announc-

Gen. Robert Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, is to be guest Gen. Robert Smith. president of Pioneer Air Lines, is to be guest speaker at the gathering-which will be followed by a flight of four F- Following completion of her colfollow the christening of Pioneer's 82s, and these will be followed by legs studies, she enlisted in the new DC-3, the Plainsman. The 12 AT-63S from Goodfellow In all Forms through the Lubbook station luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m.



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will get a bark and a paw print isn't drawing a nice weekly salary from one Centennial guests. Zoro, in the movies, where he is gen-Giendale movie dog and one of the erally cast as a white wolf, he's off busiest canines in show business, to give shows at children's and will be featured three times daily veteran's hospitals and for clubs,

mer resident of Big Spring, will ferent from his Alaskan namesake and twice at night Zoro's stage kimo's favorite canine He's no appearance will be in connection pigmy either—he weighs around with the filming of "Kazan," his 120 pounds and stands about six

Edna Lindsey, who is associated through—he works directly from with the Read Hotel. Griffin was voice or hand cues slipped to him

LT. JAN DICKERSON

Dickerson

elements will relent and permit the Big Spring Brones and

fourth game of their series to de-

champions of Texas.

in two tests here.

pus' mound choice.

THE MARKETS

employed by the Merrick Oldsmobile agency from 1929-30.

After leaving Big Spring, Griffin makes purchases. Often he trots went to El Paso and later to Holoff with a nickel, buys a soft drink

Arrives In City lywood. His first experience with at the corner store and comes animal training was with horses, home with it to dfink in the shade For Brief Visit

rs and a horse named thed for shutting doors and carrying, by Now a second lieutenant in the lower out one visitor, Wallace W. Rix, now of Lubbock. "Big Spring ower Greenland when he was six weeks lift to any place you want, old. Griffin bought him from an His boss has 25 years of animal Eskimo movie star. In the past training experience behind him, 17

### Parade ~

here as commanding officer of the 12th: Col. J. E. Roberts, commanding officer of Goodfellow, is to arrive by plane from San Angelo Abilene C-C Members Wednesday morning as another guest of honor; and the 8th Naval
District at Navy Orleans will be
Happy over her training experi-District at New-Orleans will be Area labor leaders and 27 rep-

The vast street spectacle Wednesday is scheduled to have an impresday is scheduled to have an impres-sive "air umbrella," with the gi-staff. In college, she was a mem-the 1949 Howard County Fair progantic B-36 leading the aerial ber of the College Press club and duction will open at the airport review. A B-36 is due over the city editor of the college paper in 1946 area. The 12 AT-63S from Goodfellow. In all, corps through the Lubbock station the aerial demonstration will run in February. Training included about 50 minutes. about 50 minutes.

The air demonstration has been arranged under direction of Capt.

Albert D. Hatcher of Goodfellow. Weather Again who was assigned as project officer. The local committee, headed by Joe Pond, had invaluable assistance from Colonel Policy | Delays Corpusance from Colonel Roberts in de-vising the general plans.
Goodfellow's band of 22 pieces

is scheduled to arrive by transport plane at 10:30 a.m., and un-der direction of Warrant Officer Boyd E. Eagle, will give a concert at the reviewing stand at 11 a. m. Arrangements for special enter-

tainment for all visiting ex-service men as well as the military groups. are being directed by Commander Frank Hardesty of the Legion and Commander Bob Evans of the VFW, The Legion clubbouse will be the scene of an informal gettogether.

serving as official host, a large number of the day's visiting notables, will be guests at a luncheon at the Settles. Pond is in charge

A feature of this affair will be he presentation of a Naval Re lieutenant commander's for the ceremony decorate Barnarank. Barnabye active in the Lions club and a leader in Centennial work, has been a warrant officer in the Civil Engineering Corps.

#### Two Are Fined On Driving Charges

Two persons entered pleas of guilty in county court Monday to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and paid fines totaling \$175 and expenses.
They were Clinton M. Brannon, No. 2380 is cut in sizes 10. 12. 14. fined \$100, and Ike Morit Loewen. 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, 23s yds, 39 stein, hit with a \$75 penalty. The

latter is from Silver, Texas. Henry Baker, who was in Loe-24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 28, wenstein's company when he was yds. 39-in.
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#### Centurama

the best in fashion. Over 150 smart, console of the organ, spent nearly three hours of constant playing at practical easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages. Price just 25 the console matching mood with music and smoothing over momentary lulls,

Frank Grandstaff delighted the crowd with excerpts from one of his compositions, although the sound system went intermittently on the blink at this state. The prisoner-composer was presented near the finale.

Fireworks boomed and splashed overhead as the assembled cast the life of Frak Grandstaff. sang the Star Spangled Banner in hour hundreds watched the over-head show, even while making than I was yesterday." he thought of it He sat there with was the most beautiful thing I the finale, and for a quarter of an their ways to cars.

tional director. There is no way to describe 500



"It was good to be out," the old-

Highly pleased with the success of Centennial week was B. Rea-gan, long-time resident of the city and an inspirer of the celebrati commemorating discovery of the spring. He was lavish in his praise of the event through its first two

At the spring, during dedication of a marker, Reagan Monday na J. (Jan) Dickerson is home a debt of gratitude to men like from six-months at the Woman's Wally Rix it can never pay." he Army Corps training center in said. The Lubbock man was a leading citizen here before he mov-Lt. Dickerson was among the 42 ed some 25 years ago and was women who were commissioned president of the chamber of comlast Thursday at Camp Lee when

organization and training for the Army, addressed graduates. Despité a tremendous crowd, traffic moved steadily and without ap-She plans to visit here for two preciable mishap out of the city weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, before reporting to her assignment at Fort ly few utilized the cut-off from the Bliss. Later she has hopes of an park past the spring area to U. S. 87, which saved considerable time to those who took it. ences, she said nevertheless that

A graduate of Big Spring high minded that business houses will school and Hardin-Simmons Unibe closed on Thursday afternoon, Shoppers in the area were reweek. On that afternoon, gates to

You can't kep a good man down Although convalescing from major surgery, J. H. Greene, . veteran chamber of commerce manager took in the big parade Monday. He arranged for a room in the north west corner of the Settles, rested until time for the parade, and then took it in just as he had planned before the operation intervened.

Back "home" for Centennial ac tivities today was Boyd J. McDaniel, city manager at Abilene. Mc who formerly held that post here, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel There is no indication when the

#### Corpus Christi Aces to play the Explosion Disables termine the Class D baseball **Gas Holder Drum** Corpus Christi but a burricane hil At Cosden Refinery to the east of Corpus and practical.

ly all of the Coast buttoned up for the weather's maraudings. to one having copped the third of a blast that disabled a gas after the two teams bad are the two teams are the two te after the two teams had split even ling.

Refinery operations however Dispatches from the Coast elty had been at a standstill prior to reveal that most of the Steeds are suffering from colds, which are for natural and refinery gases, ex-

bound to handicap their play.

Eddie Norelga (4.1) is still tick
The shutdown had started The shutdown had started over eted to hurl the next game for the the weekend said George Grimes commission to Neel Barnahy of Big Big Springers, although Manager refinery superintendent, to permit Spring. Capt. Gilbert will officiate Pat Stasey could come back with a tie-in with Cosden's modern fluid Bert Garcia in an attempt to get catalytic cracking unit. Thus, the by with the insignia of his new even Chet Covington remains Cor- event had little effect on actual operations.

Suffering superficial burns as a result of the blast was L. D. Gilbert, operator on the No. 2 Dubbs unit. Only a few windows were

NEW YORK Oct 4 (49 - Cotton futures at moon were 20 to 40 canns a bale higher than the previous close Oct 29.82. Dec 29.66 and March 29.66 The mid March 28 68.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Oct 4 (P) — The stock of across was hard like the cases a point ware in the majority. Industries, with the exception of steels, rails and specialists were in the fragricular trust 28 60 cattle active steady to strong 80 cents higher caives acid of Oklahoma steers 1,100 lba 24 00; cuttler common and strong 28 60 cents higher caives acid of Oklahoma steers 1,100 lba 24 00; cuttler common and strong 28 60 cents higher caives acid of Oklahoma steers 1,100 lba 24 00; cuttler common and strong 28 60 cents higher caives acid of Oklahoma steers 1,100 lba 24 00; cuttler common and strong 28 60 cents higher caives acid on those staughter caives and was medium and scoot stocker higher caives 21 00 down stocker higher caives 21 00 down stocker higher caives 21 00 down stocker higher caives 21 00 butchers weak to 500-100 down sons and might medium and cond stocker and feed of the butchers is 30-200 good and choice 150-180 in 18 06 18 00. according to the following steady; good alsa gifted to operations as per schedule Friday

## ed other classes steady good alaughter yewrings 18 50 good alaughter eves and aged wethers 10 50 GRANDSTAFF ENJOYING VISIT IN CITY AFTER LONG PRISON YEARS

man-but it has opened the way ing night's performance. to the most wonderful chapter in Shortly before receiving Grand-

This couplet, penned by Grand- have ever 4een." Band music was furnished by staff enrouse to Big Spring, was Grandstaff praised the producing the McMurry Indian band. Direction was under Sam Grogg, page forgotten and it might describe members. He stated that the casteant master. Rita Haugen, associate, and Paul Haagen, promo street as an average man after ing of a good production years in prison.

people on a stage, or upwards of this morning Grandstaff was well that he wrote a poem a number of a hundred flags moving against a pleased with the centennial cele- years ago. In the writing, he exbackground of hundreds of vivid bration. He thought vesterday's pa- pressed his desire to be taken costumes and colorful lights and rade was first rate. He was deeply back to his native state after death gigantic drops. "Centurama" is impressed with the Centurama and He's changed his mind. He wants big enough and good enough that it expressed the belief that Big Spring to be brought back to the Big has to be seen to be appreciated, is probably the only city of its Spring area and left on the prairie.

Swapping prison garb for a bus- size which could put on such iness suit may not transform a show with the success of the open-

staff's opinion of the show. Shine "What matter now that I have Philips said. "I can tell you what shed prison drab for gay array, he thought of it. He sat there with was the most beautiful thing I

ears in prison.

A native of Indiana, "reared in Walking down Big Spring streets the literary belt," Grandstaff said

#### Concordia Ladies Aid Has Business Session

Concordia Ladies Aid of the Si Paul's Lutheran church met at the church Sunday for a business and

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer gave the scripture reading and led the prayer.

Plans were completed for sale of the old timers attending the Old Christmas cards to be conducted. the old timers attending the Old Christmas cards to be conducted.

Settlers Reunion at City park Announcement was made that the baraar sale will be held in Novemarrived for the performance with nival at the city park Monday elephant, was saddled with a con-

The next social meeting will be

will be on the church lawn. Special services are being beld next Sunday to honor missions. Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer, the Rev. Hoyer. Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Harold Wakehouse and a visitor, Mrs. Hiller

#### THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy this aftermon, tonight and Wednes-ay. Occasional rain showers the after-oon and tought. High tony 77, low tonight 85, high to-

cooler in the Panhandle and South Plate	ä
tonight.	7
TEMPERATURES	
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Sun sets today at 6:27 p. m. rise	٠
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Paker and Neel to erect show at 45	ė

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young Our statement yesterday about wearing coats to the amphitheater out a coat. We know someone reads night. ster who has missed only one of in the home of Mrs. John Foster, why we didn't practice what we holiday-minded fans paused at en. Tidwell, owner of the show, Queen-the annual gatherings, said of the 539 Scurry, on October 24 at 2:30 1949 Reunion. He remained at the p. m. preached. Our main trouble was trance of side shows, took them in park for about two hours. The 90. Plans were made for the dinner that we just didn't get away from as well as a variety of rides such park for about two hours. The 90to be held following the morning two other engagements until too as the octopus, ferris wheel and the Fun House where the am year-old timer moved to Howard service next Sunday. The dinner late to go home. But before the other thrill devices. performance was over, we had two There were shooting galleries, coats. Two people were of the opin-ion that we didn't have a cost so from the big organ near the gates, palmist and other gimmicks to Attending the meeting were Mrs. ion that we didn't have a cost so from the big organ near the gates, palmist and othe John Foster, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, we ended up carrying one and the chant of barkers bally-hooing make it complete. wearing the other. However, last night was warm and we probably through public address serviced by

about taking one.

highly recommend that those, who did not see the opening night, plan magician, the tatooed marvel. Ho to attend tonight's or Wednesday Jo the Ostrich man, the girl that High tody IT, low tonight 80, high tomorrow 80.

Highest temperature this case, 82 to
1831; lowest this date, 44 m 1915; maxicolor mainfall this date, 185 in 1846.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain to the search
portion and near the upper coast. High
winds and a heavy rain squalls to the
streams exist portion this afternoon and
in the streams orthesst portion early tonight. Wednesday parity cloudy. A little
cooler in the northwest portion tensity to
moderate mostly southwest and west winds
as dearn the coast
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of the coast
a flumbog of rumors concerning
a flumbog of rumors c on smoothly. The main reason, the final curtain wasn't until 10 p. m. bock is in Big Spring, to remain throughout Centennial Week.

Amouncement was made of such be omitted now that the excitement of opening night is over.

Most local residents seem to be

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 4, 1949

## Carnival Draws Big Crowd At City Park

when attending the "Centurama" Crowds pouring out for "Cention.

performances almost backfired turama." the historical spectacle. Across the way a monkey eight

this column because we got asked Swinging around the midway, dies. Starting today, said T. J. preached. Our main trouble was trance of side shows, took them in

coats. Two people were of the opin- base-ball tossing stands, music didn't need either one too much, a portable microphone.

but we still hold to what we said added to the air of fantasy, One of the attention-getters was As for the performance itself, be taken for entertainment with rewe thought it was wonderful and spect," according to the man with

chief machinist mate. Chief Spivey said that this recruiting area is pleased with the smoothness which allowed to enlist only a limited nost events have possessed since number of men each month in the the opening of the celebration. It's regular Navy, but that Naval Rea good feeling to know that Big Spring's biggest program is going regular Navy, but that Naval Re-serve enlistments are on an unlimited basis.

ple of benches to transport the kid-

Servams and squeals came from er said "We'll show you the way

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#### Vandenberg Is Doing Well After Lung Operation

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#### Prince Murder Trial Jury Being Picked

CARTHAGE, Oct. 4 UB - Selecdescribed by Dr. Alexander as
fine "I couldn't expect him to be bettion of a jury for the murder tri-

Hospital today Further word on the Republican foreign sifairs leader's condition is expected later today, after labora tory te-is are completed.

in the operation, one half of the 55-year-old senator's left long was ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 in paration was described as excel-

Previous reports indicated that e had a lesion on the lung. Dr. John Alexander, chief surgeon at he operation, declined to berg, internationally amous as a bi-partisan foreign policy spokes-man, entered the bespital's last

His condition late last night was

at of L. T. Prince, 35, started yes-terday.

"I couldn't expect him to be bet-ter," the physician observed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Prince is charged with slaying Grand Repids, the arrators accephis wife. Lorraine, 28. Her body in-law and daughter, accompanied him to the hospital tills wife atting herself during the last year, remained home in Grand Rapids.



SPECIAL CANTATA INTEREST-Three individuals who perhaps have as keen interest as anyone in presentation of the cantata, "Big Spring," at the tity auditorium Sunday afterhoon are shown the performance. Center is Frank M. Grandstaff, the Tennessee prisoner who composed the male charus narrative while in solitary confinement. At left is Shine Philips, whose book, "Big Spring," led to a friendship with Grandstaff and inspiration for the musical work. At right is Dr. Roy Harris, widelyknown composer and critic, who came here from George Peabody college at Nashville Tenn., to hear the cantata sung by the T&P Male Chorus. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

#### 1892 TREK TO MONTANA RECALLED

## Railroads Wrote The End To Saga Of Great Plains Cattle Drives

to Kansas had ended when ranch years. As late as 1941 he drove the war, Good gave it up. "Walks ing pushed into mid-west Texas hundreds and hundreds of steers off too much high priced meat," from his southwestern Borden coun- he said. around 1880.

Railroads had spread their tentacles to a point west of Dallas. By 1881 the Texas & Pacific had pushed to Colorado City. Big Spring and then westward to a juncture with the Southern Pacific at Sierra Blanca.

But this did not spell the end of drives. Rawboned three and fouryear-old steers were being driven to the grasslands of the north.

There came a new song: "Git along little dogie, git along.

It's yo're misfortune and none of my own. Git along little dogle, git along.

I know that Wyoming will be your new home." Some of the fodder for this tor

tuous procession was gathered in this area. In 1892 Joe Barnett was called into Slaughter headquarters. His assignment was to drive 2,-600 rangy four and five year old steers into Montana near the Da-kota badlands. His strawboss was J. W. Carpenter. The trail herd pushed slowly from

waterhole to waterhole. Up past Yellowhouse canyon near where Labbock now thrives, on over Tulia creek and west of present Amaril-lo to old Tascosa. Then up the eastern slopes of the Rockies into old Fort Laramie. On and on into the territory of the Sioux and across the Custer battle field ter-

Once to destination, cowboys sold their ponies, wagons and remain-ing supplies. They got to nearest rail point and rode the Iron horse home. Four months had elapsed. On the '92 ride, Barnett's horse shied and threw him. His foot hung in the stirrup. Desperately sought to shake himself loose. Then frantically, he loosened his sixshooter and pumped some shots into the horse. The rugged mount kept going. Luckily, Barnett was jarred loose, He footed it back about seven miles to camp, bruised and cut, but not seriously hurt.

The following year Carpenter was given the job of driving 3,300 steers up the trail. In Wyoming a Sioux band spotted the tail herd. Carpenter game them a beef. Another bard turned up and he refused the donation to the redskins, out on a

-10-day hunting permit.

That night they attempted to stampede the herd. Cowboys stopped it before it got started good. Thereafter, Carpenter found it was far easier to give away a straggling critter than to buck an In-dian-made stampede. The last majot drive he made wa- with 2,500 bead to Channing, New Mexico.

There was no such thing as driving yearlings to market. In the ummer dry cows would be herded to rail point. As stock quality im-proved, drives were shortened to the railheads here or at Colorado

Stock pens for Big Spring were located on the northwestern slopes of town. Thousands upon thousands of head were driven against the long sweeps and into the corrals. Sweating cowhands twisted tails and boosted recalcitrant rumps into cattle cars.

By the late '20s, modern paved highways were stretching out and lateral roads were improving. The cattle trailer became a fixture Drives gradually disappeared. Tom Good, once a Slaughter

#### Held In Slaying Three Decades Old

BECKLEY, W. Va., Oct. 4. JR. Thirty-three years ago Fletcher Fox was shot and killed during an argument in Terry, W. Va. Yesterday, Doan Young, 62, was indicted by the Raleigh County.

Grand ' iry on a murder charge growing out of the old shooting. Young was arrested in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last summer on an assault charge. Police had been sought for more than three decadts for the Fox killStore Closed Thursday 1.00





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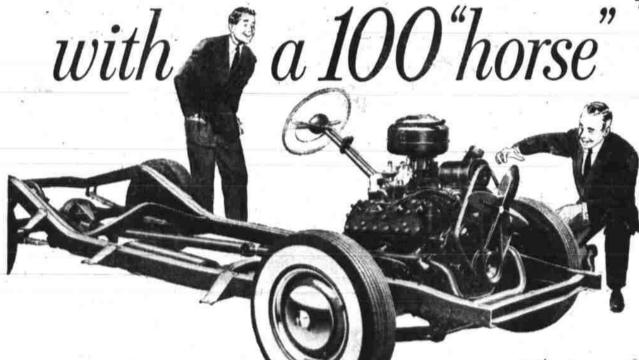
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