Batchelor's Mother On

Stand At Court-Martial

# State's Oil Allowable Is Down Again

AUSTIN UN-The Railroad Com- September means a smaller avermission today cut allowable oil age daily allowable. production in Texas for October by 2,788,141 barrels daily.

fine with recommendations of vir- from a year earlier. tually all the major purchasing companies heard at today's state- ming of excess stocks has not been ceded issuance of the October or- decline in demand.

the recommendation of the major- we are now going into the season

The cut will result from continuation of a 15-day producing sched-ule both statewide and in the big mainly responsible for failure of East Texas field. Because October is a 31-day month, use of the same ply problem.

### Man Is Fined In Barricade **Dispute Case**

A local business man was fined \$20 in city court this morning for ereating a disturbance yesterday ereating a disturbance yesterday they would trim their requests to when he was told that he could 15 producing days. not drive on a street blocked off

for seal coating.

The man pleaded guilty to the the man pleaded gunty to the ule, October's flow pattern will be awarded the job on a low bid eral risers which will permit acand the flag man were engaged in an argument. The business man was driving home to pick up the mail, he said, and his home was on the street which had been barri-

exchanged, the Big Spring man be allowed 15 producing days, four drove to his home.

Acting City Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. accepted a recom-mendation made by City Atty. Walton Morrison that the fine be fields, both said they will be able only \$20. Morrison pointed out to handle oil from those areas on that the local man returned and a 15-day basis. apologized to the flag man after Carl Jones of Phillips Petroleum

picking up the mail. set up by a contractor or any barrels daily—the equivalent of other authorized agent can be as about seven days' production— high as \$200. it was pointed out from the Fulton Beach field if this morning by City Mgr. H. W. other companies continue to re-Whitney, Provision was made for lieve Phillips of some of its pursuch punishment by a statute re- chases elsewhere.

contractor is actually an agent of County, requested that the Kellythe city, and that his job must Snyder field be restored to statebe completed with a minimum of wide producing day status.

Interference. Seal coating can be He said conservation measures ruined by tracks left from prema-

ience and go around blockades, voir voidage than resulted from photinia. Whitney said, but some individu-als caused trouble. C. Hunter Strain Company, in charge of the current 70-block seal coating proj

work in the next few days. In the near future however another barricade problem will result from the topping of Third Street through the city. This work is being done by Jarbet Construction Company.

ject, should complete the topping

### Negroes Turned Away At School

HILLSBORO, Ohio UM-School officials this morning turned away Negro children, who, they said, were not eligible to attend former GOP controlled 84th Congress to take it easy. all-white elementary grades at carry forward the President's pro-Webster and Washington schools gram.

school zone, however, were admit- for the campaign. National Chair-

attended the all-Negro Lincoln School.

A reporter said approximately places, 20 Negro children, accompanied by tack the GOP campaign may several adults, gathered on the take. sidewalks and, when the school bell rang, entered Webster with stage center their prize political

Principal Harold Henry turned S. Muskie, who this week became them away from the classrooms, the first Democrat in 20 years to Then the Negro children were win the governorship in usually groups of four or five, and were turned away again.

Finally three Negro children earlier reports that he would not living in the Webster School zone conduct an active speech-making

At Washington School, about 15 McCarthy said in a statement of the Negro youngsters returned to the classrooms and were admitted yesterday he feels he can be of more value to the Republicans by cratic National Chairman Stephen of the Carthy said in a letter to Demorphism of the Carthy said in a letter to Demorphism of the Carthy said in a statement of the Carthy said in a letter to Demorphism of the Carthy said in a statement of the Carthy said in a letter to Demorphism of the Carthy said in a statement of the Carthy said in a letter to Demorphism of the Carthy said in a letter to Demorp

### THE WEATHER



Commission member Olin Cul-59,138 barrels per day, dropping berson said he was happy to note the permissive flow to a total of that national stocks of crude oil at the first of this month stood The moderate reduction was in at 276,845,000, down about 2,600,000

However, he continued, the trimwide proration hearing which pre- as great percentagewise as the

"Another situation that looks Only three companies suggested bad." Culberson said, "is that an increase, and two of those said gasoline stocks are about 8.1 per they were willing to go along with cent higher than a year ago, and when they increased rapidly. He said he still feels as he did

> the industry to solve its over-supam perfectly frank to say they (the refiners) have not met the burden of their responsibility,' Culberson declared bluntly.

Only companies proposing an additional day of production for October were Sun, Humble, and Mag-

Spokesmen for Humble and Magnolia said their own companies had a firm market demand that would of the current market situation"

as follows: East Texas, 15 days; Pickton, 9; Sandusky, 13; and Kelly-Snyder, 15, all unchanged furnishing and planting trees; \$1,-

from September. In Southwest District No. 4. Fulton Beach Sands, Mustang Is-After heated words had been land, and Red Fish Bay fields will more than for September.

Atlantic Refining Co. and Sunray Oil Corp., which take crude from Mustang Island and Red Fish Bay

Co. said his firm would be able for crossing a barricade to continue taking about 5,000

ently passed by the legislature.

H. H. Allen, speaking for operators of the SACROC unit, Scurry

put in effect since the field was cut to 15 days a year ago make

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By The Associated Press

The word "Trumanism" showed

up in at least two Republican

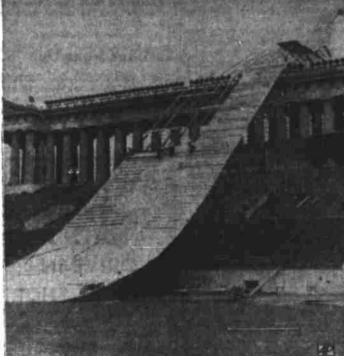
And the Democrats rushed to

exhibit of the moment - Edmund

Back in Washington, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) confirmed

conduct an active speech-making campaign for the Republican cause

indicating, perhaps, one



### Yumpin' Yimminy-In September?

Workmen put finishing touches on a huge 184-foot ski Jumping slide In Chicago's Soldier Field where a three-day meet was started this weekend by the Norge Ski Club. The tower starts above and behind of the field's collonades. Artificial snow will be used to cover the slide. (AP Wirephoto).

### Contract For Landscaping At Courthouse Is Awarded

the courthouse grounds. the company to proceed when the For fields not regularly included grounds have been cleared of con- will be granite rests on either side.

> Breakdown shows \$3,417.70 for 667.76 for shrubs and vines; and dead this morning.

\$1.724 for sodding areas. An alternate bid of \$6.25 per accepted ing furnishing this material itself. Monday bids will be opened for installation of a sprinkler system for the grounds. The system is to be electrically controlled and auto-

tracts for installing sidewalks and foundation areas for the memorial, have been given notice. the county to proceed with work. City and county crews are laying a sand bedding over which will be poured concrete for the wider parking areas on three sides of the square. Actual pouring should be under way before the end of

the week. Trees to be planted on the square oak, desert willow and mimosa, Vines and shrubs will include Generally people here have been it possible to produce 18.9 days purple-leaved honeysuckle, elaeg-

semi-circle on the east entrance

Mitchell told a news conference

GOP Campaigns

As Demos Meet

Top echelon Republicans pene- man this fall, Truman underwent

trated the Midwest, upper South an operation last June and Na-

and East yesterday proclaiming tional Chairman Mitchell said at

Contract has been let to the Perched on a 20-foot foundation Naud Bennett Landscaping Com- will be a granite slab (probably jority sentiment and "in the light pany of Dallas for landscaping of polished) one foot thick and 8 feet 4 inches high, and with an ap-Judge R. H. Weaver has written propriate inscription and the names of the county's war dead. There struction. The commissioners court The semi-circle will include sev-Commissioners opened bids on

> Two bids, each with several al ternates, were received. Award of cubic yard for top soil was not a contract was put off until offi-accepted. The county is considerconcerning the purchase. The bids Plains Monument Company of Lubbock and the Cold Springs Granite Company of Minnesota,

a memorial to the county's war

## Over Coast, East Texas

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies were over the Texas Gulf Coast the Fry-Ryte Cafe on April 22. He include honey locust, flowering and most of East Texas Friday crabapple. American elm, cedar as far north as Dallas and Tyler. were reported Beaumont and Lufkin. Brownsville reported a thunderstorm to the money for taxi fare. south and Corpus Christi residents could see lightning flashes on their Yellow Cab Company, said he took southern horizon.

pected for East Texas Friday. But of the Wyoming Hotel about 10:40 generally the weekend tempera- p.m. on April 22. to just about match Thursday's, Shepherd, William E. Pounds, Don when the maximums ranged from O. Parks, Carl Dale Reid, George at Beaumont, It was the hottest Shive, James G. Lewis W. matched San Antonio's 99 degrees. The squally winds on the coast were expected to gradually diminish today and tonight.

### **Gulf Squalls Likely** former President Harry S. Tru-To Diminish Today

NEW ORLEANS UM-The New Orleans weather bureau, in a 6 and East yesterday proclaiming tional Chairman Mitchell said at Eisenhower administration accomplishments and pleading for a still is under doctor's orders to of Mexico would diminish today. The bulletin said

Mitchell told a news conference The area of squally weather in the Gulf of Mexico has continued Webster and Washington schools gram.

Meanwhile, the Democratic clan
Negro children living in the gathered at Indianapolis to gird

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thering in Kansas City Oct. 16.

Truman will make only one major the Gulf of Mexico has continued to drift westward. Winds 25 to 35 thering in Kansas City Oct. 16. In an interview today, Mitchell in the northern portion of the Gulf man Stephen A. Mitchell said to- said, "the disappointment and dis- from the Mississippi River west-Until the start of the school year day he believes the nation's econearlier this week, Negro children omic situation will be "the basic up to and including the sixth grade issue" in the Nov. 2 election.

day he believes the nation's econillusionment of the voters in the Eisenhower administration is wideminish today and tonight, and along spread. But I think economics is the Texas coast by Saturday. spread. But I think economics is the Texas coast by Saturday Small craft along the Louisiana Vice President Richard M. Nixon Texas coast should remain in port until the squalls diminish.

## Truman Calls For Election Of Democrats To Congress

Righest temperation of the nearest sewer.

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Out, Ill., Sept. 26; Bloomington, for control of Congress.

Out of the nearest sewer.

Out of the culprit was a hissing copporation of Mitchell said daughter Margaret perhead snake that had draped it.

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By JACK BELL will be a major campaign issue, INDIANAPOLIS & — Former Truman said he thinks the election President Truman called today for the election of a Democratic Congress "will the election of a Democratic Congress to help President Eisenhower expansion, shore up the declining Sept. 1. go down in history as a success- earnings of our workers and proful President who helped to save tect the hard-won rights of the cans, 592 South Koreans, 51 Brit-the free world." working man from the whittling- ish, 19 Australians and 1,217 of

# **Murder Trial** Of Harry Stone **Gets Under Way**

started today. Testimony was heard from six witnesses this morning after the jury was completed in 118th Dis-trict Court. The trial was expected

to be completed today.
Stone is charged with choking Mrs. Cooper in a room at the Virginia Rooms, annex to the Wyoming Hotel, on the night of April 22, Mrs. Cooper's body was found on a bed

in the room. Witnesses testifying this morning included Police Patrolman Gordon Hickman, Police Capts. M. L. Kirby and C. L. Rogers, Caulthorpe Clark, a Webb AFB air-man, Charles Sholte, former operator of the Fry-Ryte Cafe, and Lloyd Morgan, former taxicab driver.

Hickman's testimony concerned receipt of a report from the de in his room at the hotel. Rogers testified that he went to the room with Hickman. He told of finding Mrs. Cooper's body on the bed. He identified a purse, two detective magazines, clothing, sheets, pil lows, two pillowcases, and a num ber of bottles as having been in

Rogers said that one of pillowcases was found under Mrs. Coop er's neck in a "twisted" condition He said one of the magazines co tained a story entitled "The Case of the Strangled Nude."

The policemen testified also that the bed contained excreta and that both Mrs. Cooper's and Stone's bodies and clothing were found to

here on the afternoon of April 19. ly problem He said he had picked Stone up ic attack."

together after he (Sholte) provided Morgan, a former driver for the

Mrs. Cooper and Stone from the Fry-Ryte Cafe to a point in front Jurors hearing the case are Roy

100 at Presidio and Cotulla to 85 B. Smith, Henry A. Thames, Rex Sept. 15 on record for Dallas which matched San Antonio's 99 degrees. Martindale, and C. D. Turner. Another District Court jury Thurs

day was unable to reach a verdict in the trial of Louis Kusina, alias A. J. Denton, on charges of de-frauding with worthless check. It

### Zapata County Set For GOP Candidates

ZAPATA, Tex. UB-The border county of Zapata, a Republican stronghold for many years follow-ing the Civil War, will have a full slate of GOP candidates for county offices in the November general

Heading the list of candidates is Humberto Gonzalez, who is running for county judge.
Nominees were selected

write-in campaign, Opposing the Republicans will be the Democratic ::eld party" candidates headed by Manuel B. Bravo, present county judge.

### 3,500 Allied Dead Returned By Reds

The total includes 1,621 Ameri

# **Attorney To Raise Question Of Sanity**

never talked about politics,

Batchelor is being tried by a general court-martial at Ft. Sam

The 22-year-old soldier from Kermit, in West Texas, was one of 23 Americans who decided to stay with the Reds when the Korean War ended. Last New Year's Batchelor's civilis Eve, he changed his mind and

to follow the principles of the Bible and frequently attended Baptist Sunday school. For years he was Earlier, Westbrook had refused Versailles, France, her father James Goldsmith reported in Paris, Goldsmith, son of a weelthy a Boy Scout and a good one, she said.

As a high school student, she testified, there was nothing out-standing about him, but he played some football and was a trumpeter in the band. He showed no interest

### British hotel owner, made the headlines early this year when he eloped to Scotland with Bolivian tin heiress Isabel Patino. The mother died in childbirth. (AP Wirephoto). Russia Reveals

Nuclear Blast

Kidnaped

Isabelle Goldsmtlh, 4-month-old,

vas kidnaped from a hotel in

Clark said he was transferred to Webb Air Force Base after a tour of overseas duty in April. He said Stone rode with him from Memphis, Tenn., to Big Spring, arriving here on the afternoon of April 18 and engineers to solve successful-ly problems of defense from atom-

Lifer Admits Signed

McALESTER, Okla. UP - A lifefession" in the 14-year-old slaying of a Penn State coed has admitted tary James C. Hagerty, with Presthat the entire statement was a ident Eisenhower at his Fraser,

dope ring, wild parties and illicit love at State College, Pa., came only from his imagination.

The 34-year-old convict said he Taylor slaying in a detective magazine and had carefully planted 'tips" that he knew something ut it with other prisoners, knowing they would reach officials. He aid he concocted the scheme in "I feel that at the present topes of getting a felease from a should confine my remarks concocted the scheme in life term for another murder he

scientists and engineers to solve successfully problems of defense from atomic attack."

He said he had picked Stone up while the latter was hitchiking near Memphis.

Sholte said he was operator of the Fry-Ryte Cafe on April 22. He testified that Mrs. Cooper and Stone were in the cafe together that evening and that they left there they left there they show a flow he (Sholte) newed at the plan for that evening and that they left there they show a flow he (Sholte) newed at the said he had picked Stone up while attack."

In Tokyo, the Kyodo News Service reported that the metdorological in the explosion took place or what the explosion took place or what the recorded unusual instrument readings Aug. 25 similar to those observed when the United States With Final Report together after he (Sholte) newed at the plan for one of a type of atomic weapons at the Bikini with Final Report

Kyodo said a student at the lab-oratory reported a laboratory man-Confession A Hoax (Japan time) and again at 1 p.m.
There was no immediate reaction to the Russian announce from American officials.

hoax.

Jack Ray told a newspaper rejorter in the state prison here
yesterday that his lurid story of a
dope ring wild parties and illicit

Energy Commission. Lewis L. Strauss, the sion's chairman, said in New York City he had no statement to had read a story of the Rachel make. The State Department likewise refused comment. Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY),

Atomic Energy Committee, said at

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# SAN ANTONIO US-Cpl. Claude finishing the 11th grade. She di

Batchelor's mother testified today not say why. that as the Texas soldier accused When he was 16 Batchelor er of collaborating with the Commu-listed in the Army. In 1950 Mrs. nists grew up he was a good boy Batchelor received a long, pencilwho went to Sunday school and written letter, announcing his marriage to a Japanese girl in a Shinto ceremony in Tokyo.

The letter, introduced in evi-Houston on charges that he played dence, asked his mother to send along with his captors in Korea her notarized permission for an and informed on fellow prisoners American-style wedding and said. American-style wedding and said, "people are people the world over. . . The brains of other people

Joel Westbrook of San Ant Batchelor's civilian defense attorney, indicated yesterday he would Mrs. O. L. Batchelor, his moth- ask the court to inquire into

> Earlier, Westbrook had refus to take up the question of Batche-lor's sanity. But he said yesterday his motion to probe this possibility would concern only the original charges filed against the soldier. These were alleged violations of Articles of War that forbid communication with the enemy and Article 134 which covers the alleged writing by Batchelor of a letter to the camp newspaper denouncing germ warfare allegedly used by U.S. forces in the Korean War.

I.t. Col. Donald L. Manes, law officer of the court, said Westbrook could not go into Communiat "brain washing" techniques unless he also wanted to take up the question of Batchelor's sanity while a war prisoner.

Five former POWs in Rorea testified Thursday that Batchelor interceded with the Chinese to get better conditions in the camp in which they were held.

The former prisoners said Batchelor helped improve the food, got special medical ald for sick prisoners and in general helped improve conditions of imprisonment. Lt. Col. Donald L. Manes, law

# By September 27

STANTON (SC) - Jess Miles Jr., chairman of the com-mittee of three citizens appointed June 9 by District Judge Charlie Sullivan to investigate the coun-ty's financial effairs, says he thinks the committee's final port will probably be ready

committee, at the request of the grand jury, to assist them, un-der an old but little known Texas

Miles says the report may run as many as 70 pages not include the exhibits and transcript of timony of witnesses taken

This report will reveal, in tail, the evidence on which grand jury returned more tha all charging the felony thefi embezzlement of public funds.

## **Dulles, Britain Agree To Press** For 'Full Equality' For Germany

retary of State John Foster Dulles NATO. retary of State John Foster Dulles agreed today with the Churchill government to press for an early Western conference designed to bring West Germany into "full equality" with the other Western nations.

A communique issued after a three hour meeting at the foreign office between Dulles and British Pales teld reporters last night he

foreign secretary Anthony Eden "They agreed upon the need for

McCarthy said in a statement who helped to save the free world."

McCarthy said in a statement yesterday he feels he can be of the please of a preparation. Truman said habe due to the Regulican sold help fuifill "the Republican sell abbed the Republican sell abbed the Republican sell he plans to fulfill commitments at history.

The Wisconsin Republican said he plans to fulfill commitments at history.

White pleaged to a foreign policy of congress as the "second worst" in his talks with the world and favored the hearty for your policy in the beasure of a preparation.

The wisconsin Republican sell that "it seems to me that President Eisenhower should be unable to the said the once of the plant of

Eden told reporters last night he had reached a "wide measure of agreement" in his talks with the leaders of France, Beigium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy and West runaway German re-

into a streamlined version of the 1948 Brussels alliance of Britain France, Belgium, the Netherland



### Faces Charges

The Air Force has brought courtmartial charges against Col. Rob-ert Orr, above, decorated veteran of World War II and Korea who was arrested on a burglary charge In Las Vegas, Nev. He is accused of violating security regulations, unlawful entry, house breaking, larceny, forgery and fradulent claims against the government. Orr is a native of Pittsburgh and now resides in Arlington, Va. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto).

## Huge Crowd Attends Lamesa's Fiesta Day

of El Bruto, and a giant fireworks display Wednesday evening, was brought to a close here Thursday night with a program of entertain-ment at the Ball Park.

Upwards of 10,000 persons were here for Fiesta Day, although ill-ness canceled the scheduled ap-

Fiests officials said Guizar had been stricken with a sore throat, Highlight of the afternoon was the two-mile long parade of 50 floats, which also featured a color guard and the band from Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring. During the parade a group of four jet planes thrilled the crowds with pattern

the downtown section of Lamesa.

The town was appropriately decorated for the occasion with most of the citizens, young and old, in costumes. The Court House Square was roped off to automo-bile traffic to provide space for street dancing, entertainment features, play space for the children and concession stands.

### No Rain Relief Is Sighted AUSTIN 40 - Many Texas the heavily pumped Houston-Pasa-

Many Texas Streams Dry,

Other streams became a series

There was a brief flood on the Rio Grande at El Paso, but all major reservoirs over the state except Falcon showed a drop in stor-

Water levels rose in wells at Uvalde, but declined at San Anonio and hit an all-time low in

### Indonesian Chief Takes 2nd Wife; Women Are Ired

JAKARTA, Indonesia W-Indonesian President Sockarno, a good River above Comal River carried the lowest daily flow recorded in four wives, has taken his second. 26 years of record. Wife No. 1 and the young repul lic's feminists are furious.

Sources at the presidential palace said the 54-year-old president, a pioneer leader of the Indonesian revolution, had married a Mrs. HOLLYWOOD (8) — Actress Jud. five children, in a Moslem cere-

Mrs. S. Kartowijoni, chairman of the women's organization Perwari, said Soekarno's beautiful 29-year-old first wife, Fatmawati, had not agreed to her husband's second marriage and is ready to see Minelli.

marriage and is ready to seek a divorce. Fatmawati and the president have four children.

Mrs. Kartowijoni, whose organization has been campaigning against polygamy among indonesia's 87 million people, said Sockarno's example "pierces the hearts of women's organization members striving for justice for married women."

married women."
The feminist leader summones romen's clubs to a protest meet-

HEAR



CAL SIMS, Evangelist

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at the MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

608 N.E. 10th St. Set., Sept. 18 Thru 22

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

All Day Thursday and Friday. A Special Invitation To Saptist Ministers.

LAMESA, (SC)—The Flesta de Mahon, and Tom Sutherland of Lamesa which got under way with the burning of the 40-foot figure about 125 persons.

pearance of Tito Guizar, star of radio, TV and screen, "and his golden guitar,"

flying over the parade route and

The principal guests for the oc-casion were Senor Jose Luis Encis-co of Alpine, Mexican Consul for

streams were nothing but dry dur-ing August and there has been no improvement in September, the State Water Board reported today. It was 21 per cent of normal in the Corpus Christi area, 114 per

Severity of the drought increased cent of normal around El Paso, in East and Central Texas and 105 per cent of normal in the upper usually rich-flowing Comal Springs Panhandle, and 23 per cent of nor at New Braunfels declined to a mal in Northeast Texas. me heavy thundershower

dumped ample rain on favored lo-calities, but there was no really effective relief in the drought. Total daily flow of all Texas streams escaping to the Gulf of Mexico from the Nueces to the Sabine near the end of August was only about 1,000 e.f.s. Most of the flow had been released from upstream reservoirs. The flow repre ented mostly waste water from irrigated areas and from industrial and domestic sources.

Flow into Lake Buchanan from the Colorado River on Aug. 25 was about three quarts per second. Record low flows occurred at Pioneer Panhandle New Braunfels. The Guadalupe River above Comal River carried Physician Succumbs

## Judy Garland, Mate

HOLLYWOOD UB - Actress Judy Garland and producer Sid Luft ex-pect their second child in April, her studio said yesterday.

Texas Good Neighbor Commission, Mahon and Encisco each mad four speeches during the day and they, with Sutherland, were guests of honor at a Thursday evening banquet which was attended by

Saturday will be the occasion of Dawson County's annual Pioneer Day observance, and the last day of the Dawson County Fair, Howard Maddox and Tomas Gomez were co-chairman of the president of the fair association and Ray Gonzales was master of ceremonies at last night's program at the Ball Park, before which the invocation was given by Father

Louis Moeller of Stanton. Today's fair program includes the judging of swine and sheep.

### Palmetto Polo At C-City Saturday

COLORADO CITY - The 3-R Club of Colorado City will host the Tom Green County Sheriff's Posse, the Dickens County Sher iff's Posse, and the Idalou Riding Club Saturday night, according to W. R. Motley III, riding marshal for the Colorado City club.

The San Angelo team from Tom Green will meet the world cham-pions of Spur in palmetto polo. Both teams are undefeated in this newest of West Texas spectator

sports.

The 3-R riding group will play Idalou's team in a second game. Idalou is also undefeated. The first game will begin at

In addition, Motley says that giri's barrel race, a Kid's Egg Race and a Little Red Wagon race will be other entertainment

### Debra Paget Turns 21, Collects Bonds

LOS ANGELES UP - Actress Debra Paget, having turned 21, collected \$15,500 in bonds from the county clerk yesterday. customary under California law, a court had ordered part of

her earnings impounded and infilm contract as a minor in 1949 She said she's thinking of buying home with the money but: can be sure I'm not going to rush

AMARILLO, Tex. Of -Funeral services were to be held this after-noon for Dr. I. Rasco, pioneer Pan-handle physician who died here

yesterday. Dr. Rasco had been in ill health for some time. He had suffered a series of strokes since July 10. Survivors include a son, David Rasco, managing editor of the Amarillo Daily News and Globe

Canadian farm workers earn an average of \$102 a month.

## IT HAPPENED

night celebrating completto

No Respect For Law

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (M)

—Thieves crawled through a

window of an uncompleted building yesterday and stole \$25 worth of electrical equip-

The structure to be dedicated

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (8) - Giles

Hall lost his wallet and Pendleton R. Armstrong telephoned that he had found it on the beach.

Hall went to retrieve it yester-

day. During the conversation

beach looking for an expensive

a cigarette lighter about the same

The lighter was Armstrong's.

place you found the wallet

Armstrong's.

"Well," Hall remarked, "I found

BUFORD BATTIN,

Evangelist

next month, is Hawthorne's

new police station.

Fair Enough Trade

### **Timely Premonition**

COALGATE, Okla. Iff — Mrs. Clarence Martin had a premonttion to get out of her house with her four children during a recent

As they walked down a road to a But the Brights and their three children still have the do-ityour-self spirit. They plan to build a barbecue pit from the remnants of eighbors' house, lightning struck their home and it was destroyed.

### Steals From Bible

CINCINNATI (# - Heywood Dorsey swore out a warrant yesterday, charging Frederick Gray, 41, stole 55 from a hid-ing place in his Bible.

The bill, Dorsey said, was placed on a page containing the 10 Commandments.

### Party Not Only Bust: MONTEREY PARK, Calif. UM

The Jim Bright family planned to

### \$11,000 Paid For Anti-Dust Work

than \$11,000 have been made for Armstrong mentioned that when he emergency wind erosion practices found the wallet he was at the carried out in Howard County. Another group aggregating about \$1,000 is pending, but has been approved on the local level, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation of-

There were 117 applications rep resented in the payments of \$11,-394.50. Now pending are 13 other applications for \$1,084.75, Most of the practices carried out were listed in accordance with

requirements and stubble mulching of small grain. In the latter case the grain straw was to be left untouched until Aug. 1 and could not be turned under until

### VA Hospital Finishes Sprinkler Extension

The extension of the sprinkler system has been completed at the Big Spring Veterans Administra-tion Hospital, said Manager Willis

The extension was to the lawn area in the rear of the hospital. Now the entire hospital lawn is served with the water sprinklers hose in front having been installed some time ago,

Manager Underwood stated that the sprinkler system will help tie down the ground in the back with grass, preventing erosion and

### **CLEAR-VUE**

Air Conditioners CLEAR-VUE WINDOW UNITS Speed, Reg. \$189.95.

2 Speed, Reg. \$169.95, NOW York Window Unit, \$275.00 NOW .....

WESTERN SERVICE CO.

their swimming pool.

But the party was a bust. So was the pool, built above ground of concrete blocks. Water pressure caused one side of it to burst out with a roar yesterday, scattering the blocks.

Driving along U.5. 69, the motorist tossed out a beer can and it hit a passing vehicle, an unmarked highway patrol car.

The judge fined the driver and sentenced him to three days in the blocks.

SAN FRANCISCO (# - Sazum Salamasa, 24, a survivor of the atom bombing of Hiroshima, was sworn into the Army yesterday and said he enlisted "because I feel it is my duty as an American citizen.

### For The Opening Of **EDITH'S** DRIVE-IN

In the future business center of Big Spring. Across Gregg from the new Safe-

### Motorist's Aim Too Good, Proves Costly

WAGONER, Okla. UP—A Clarksville, Ark., motorist had too good an aim. It cost him \$7.50 and a

### Survivor Signs Up

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Arched gateway in Quebec, which used to be a walled city.

adian city. Sometimes a person King Francis I. puts "Quebec, P.Q." on the envelope. The "P.Q." stands for Quebec today, with a statue of Province of Quebec. Other persons write "Quebec, Que." or man, however, is given more hon-

Quebec City, Que." fact that there is a province of ther of Quebec. Quebec, as well as a city with that One year before John Smith and ranking behind Ontario.

origin of the name of Quebec, and at least three ways have been sug-gested to explain it. The best seems

statue of Champlain now stands on a tall pedestal here.

Tomorrow: More About Quebec.

river. They made camp for them-selves on the other side. At the end of the winter, before returning QUEBEC, Que. — There are several ways to address letters to residents of this old French-Can- ried the name of the French ruler, he has good advice.

or in the city. The people speak of Those addresses bring out the Samuel de Champlain as the "Fa-

The province has the sec- his companions settled at Jamesond largest population in Canada, town, Va., Champlain founded anking behind Ontario.

There is some doubt as to the ernor of the colony. A 15-foot

that his approach is irresistible

loses interest. What he fails to

If the law of averages means any-

thing, you are now bound to meet

### DATE DATA

## Don't Worry Too Much About Some Boy Types ate slacks and sport shirt. He was

seriously.

Please explain this, if you can, child in long pants. I dated Phil about twice a week Then there is the boy who isn't story, no comment. for little more than a month. Dur- especially interested in girls uning this time he took me to the whom he is not certain he could nicest places, spent lots of money woo and win. This he cannot stand, on me, though I don't require it, so he gives her "the rush." As the newspapers. So I would resent me flowers and in every way soon as he has satisfied himself not talk if you are a writer." let me to believe he liked me.

On our last date he suggested a and the girl is his for the asking, he place he would like to take me next. I said it would be fun; he realize is that there are many said he would call. That was a girls who will date a boy for an Airfield near Seoul Sept. 21, 1953. month ago. Since then, nothing.

In almost all girls' diaries you will find a mystery like this one. Sometimes the passing of time and the gaining of understanding flood dark areas of our minds with light: then again, some of these mysteries are never solved.

Boys, like girls, come in types One, we call the "love 'em and group. Forget this unhappy inci-leave 'em" type. They are fickle. dent and forge ahead to new ad-One girl entertains them for awhile, but they soon grow tired of her company and switch interest to someone else. The girl is not to blame. The boy does not know his own mind and is quite apt to be fickle about his job, his car, his

Next you have the egotistic type who thinks he is "God's gift to the feminine gender" and feels he must pass his great appeal around. Every girl is lucky to have a date with him, he thinks. He is nothing

### Overplanting Small **Grains Can Prove Risky For Farmers**

Small grain overplanting for harvest plots can get producers in trouble on crop loans. Under new regulations, any over-

planting of crops which are permitted to mature will har the producer from the loan of not only that particular crop but all other crops subject to government loans. Last year, non-allotment pro-ducers had a 15-acre allowable for small grains.

This does not apply this year, warned Gabe Hammack of the county ASC office. Wheat to be harvested must comply with the

allocated acreage. Producers may graze overplant ed areas but the excess acreage must not be allowed to mature. Similarly, there is no limit to

the acreage of small grain which may be planted for cover or pas ture purposes so long as it is not brought to the harvest. The danger of not observing this regulation. Hammack pointed out, would not be so much in the small grain itself for most producers, but more in running the risk of cutting the producer off from cotton and grain sorghum loans.

### American Heritage Foundation Slates Meet In Big Spring

An area meeting for librarians end discussion leaders, under aus-pices of the American Heritage Foundation, is scheduled for here

Mrs. Opai McDaniel, librarian for the Howard County Free Library, said that the foundation had selected Big Spring for the spe-cial training series. Representatives are expected here from li-braries from Lubbock to San An-gelo, Abilene to Odessa.

The Foundation is seeking to or-

ganize discussion groups centered around public libraries. The group would be open to any interested persons and the topics would be selected by the group itself. Counsel and assistance would be forth-coming from the Foundation, which headquarters at Texas Tech for this region.

There are 890 Seminole Indians

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 17, 1954 3 Ex-Red Pilot Who Fled In MIG UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Enters Small American College

"He's doing the right thing," Gen. Clark told the Associated

"It's wonderful that he is

the money wisely-and I am sure has seen communism

Wednesday, in this quiet college

He donned the blue-and-gold Class-of-'58 "pinky," the cap which freshmen traditionally have been required to wear on or off the campus.

ivy clad red brick "frosh" dormi-tories overlooking the university's pleasant, tree lined lawns. As a freshman, he may not own or drive an automobile. He'll learn about other underclassmen's lim-

itations as he goes along.

At his dormitory the huskily built, broad faced 22-year-old Kopolite, agreeable — and reticent. He lived up well to the "No" part of his name. No pictures, no

"I wish very much to be con sidered as any other student," No said. "I don't like for people to read about me and see my face in the newspapers. So I would rather

The young Korean lieutenant flew into fame by delivering to the U.S. Air Force its first complete and undamaged MIG at Kempe evening of fun, but who would He said at the time that he had never consider thinking of him known nothing of the \$190,000 reward. No said his sole purpose then Why your dish of cream turned

sour, I don't know, but it's ob-viously happened. Console yourself because over years I long to be was to "come to a free country with the knowledge that these free." three types compose only a small Some persons argued that since percentage of the male population, the Korean fighting had ended be-

fore No made his escape, the reward no longer applied. one of the noble, sincere, forthright Clark, from Charleston, said he felt No was entitled to the reward. "There was nothing in 'the offer about an armistice intervening."

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venture; happier dating. he said. (Giving a party? Write for "Party Plans" Beverly Brandow's free new booklet, in care of John E. Hocutt, dean of students, said the college authorities decided at the start that the young man this newspaper.) must first build up his knowledge

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by VERN HAUGLAND
It is be that Quebec came from the language of Indians living in the area; the meaning is "narrow place," and a narrow part of the St. Lawrence River exists beside the city. At this point the St. Lawrence is less than a mile wide. The first white explorer of the area was Jacques Cartier. He visited the spot while in command of two French salling vessels.

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Cartier the former Communist pilot who file many hour as summer. Accordingly, No lived on the Delaware. He area to summer, "auditing" a summer submitted to respect the may be so busy hitting the books, however, that they may not see much of him on the athletic fields.

The university has had a number of Asiatic students, most of them in its graduate schools. It also has a few Negro students, having adopted a nonsegregation being the course in English.

Accordingly, No lived on the Delaware. His at football-famous Delaware. His double to summer, "auditing" a summer of the may be so bus

"His educational background said.

"He has seen communism—
knows what it is to have to live guage difficulties may make a given task about three times as that more Russian than North guccess."

The world's most unusual college freshman lined up with 575 other way his training shall go to may be able to decide which the first to the Communists in the Korean War.

No may be able to decide which the first to the Communist system of the contrast to the contrast to the Communist system of the contrast to the contrast to

beginners at registration desks gineering or to political science. The Korean is fond of sports, than a little of a capitalist. His

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his training in advanced chemistry
and physics and mathematics —
points toward engineering," Hocutt

Kenny says he has done no flying aid. of late, has no idea when or if The upshot has been registration he will pilot a plane again. He in arts and sciences - a fairly received his advanced and jet

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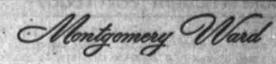
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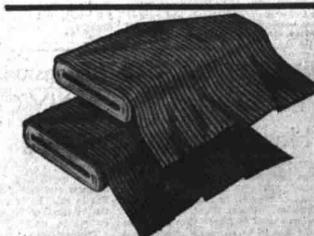
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### A Bible Thought For Today-

The cheat does not remain in business long. He must constantly find new customers. Great merchants have grown great by inducing the same customer to return again and again and send his friends. "A false weight is an abomination to the Lord, but a just weight is his delight."

### Committee Report On The Way But Contents May Cut Little Figure

McCarthy hearings when the public might have been a little confused as to who was on the carpet, Sen. McCarthy or Gen. Zwicker, whom he was accused of browbeating, or perhaps the special Senate ee sitting on the case, or its at-

As a final fling, McCarthy challenged the fairness of the investigating commit-tee's legal staff. These legal lights, he argued, were supposed to ascertain the facts, without prejudice, and with complete impartiality, whereas quite often

they seemed to be serving as prosecutors.

Be that as it may the committee of olicans and Democrats unanimo rejected this challenge, and upheld its legal staff. It carefully refrained from suggesting that at times McCarthy's own lawyer seemed to be trying to assume the

prosecutor's role.

Anyhow, the committee under Sen.

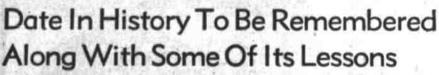
Watkins (B-Utah) settled down Wednesday to the task of drawing up its final report for submission to the Senate, which will decide whether McCarthy's conduct in various circumstances was censurable. This report, Chairman Watkins hopes, will

There were times during the now-closed be ready for presentation to the Senate by

The House adjourned last month, but the Senate merely stood in recens awaiting the Watkins report. It could assemble almost immediately to dispose of the report, or it could put it off awhile say, until after the November election.

Nobody knows what the report will be, of course, and nobody probably will know until the Senate takes charge and takes action. Nobody knows whether the report, if unfavorable to McCarthy, would adversely affect GOP candidates for Congress, or vice versa; or whether a report favorable to the Wisconsin senator would belp or harm the party in power. In view of this uncertainty, the report may simply be shelved until after the election.

There were hints in some primary or election results this week that indicate McCarthy's political comph might not be so potent. In his home state a man who has fought him tooth and nail won re-election as secretary of state. In Maine and New York Republicans blessed anti-Mc-Carthy candidates for Senate and House, respectively — Sen. Smith, Rep. Wain-wright.



The Nazis invaded Poland from the vest on Sept. 1, 1939. Seventeen days later, 15 years ago - Thursday - the Rus-

siand armies poured in from the east. Wrote Winston Churchill in The Gathering Storm: "On Sept. 17, the Russian armies swarmed across the almost undefended Polish eastern frontier and rolled westward on a broad front. On the 18th, they occupied Vilna, and met their Ger-man collaborators at Best-Litovak . . . The rula of Poland and its entire subjugation proceeded apace."

By invading Poland, Russia made a scrap of paper of its non-aggression pact with that country. Molotov, who is still directing Russian foreign policy, cynically brushed the pact aside by explaining that as a result of the German invasion, Po-land and the Polish government had ceased to exist.

Just how cynical these words were became known later, after Hitler and Stalin fell out. Germany and Russia had agreed on a demarcation line for the partition of Poland in the Soviet-German non-aggression pact signed on Aug. 23. By that partition, Russia held slightly more than half of Polish territory, somewhat less than half the population. "Mag-nificent and forlorn" was Churchill's phrase applied to Warsaw's gallant defense. On Sept. 29 Germany and Russia

publicly signed the treaty of partition. The Hitler-Stalin pact was shattered by Hitler on June 22, 1941. In August, 1942, Stalin told Churchill in Moscow that he did not believe Britain and France would go to war when Poland was invaded; he coed on the diplomatic line-up of Britain. France and Russia to deter Hitler.

Churchill, even after the Russo-German partition of Poland, felt sure of the "profound and quenchless" antagonism between the two. That feeling was shared by Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt in this country, for which reason they agreed not to include Russia in applying the U. S. neutrality act. They "had the feeling that Russia and Germany would not become full allies, and that Hitler had not abandoned his ambitions with regard to Rus-

### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston Young Top Man In NY Central, Hasn't Improved Things Yet

NEW YORK - The day after he took over as president of the New York Central Railroad, Alfred E. Perlman called a meeting of the staff he inherited from his

ecessor, William White. Periman let it be known then and there that he was to be no man's stooge. He'd had an argument with Robert R. Young, who'd taken over the chairmenship of the Central after winning the proxy battle of the century. "I put on my hat and coat and walked to the door," Periman said. Young asked him to come back, and ed to make Perlman a director of

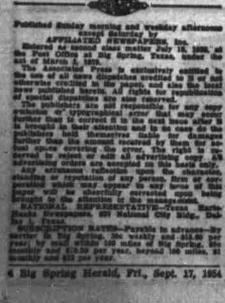
Central. Young paid off this week, On Tuesday, Andrew Van Pelt, Philadelphia real estate man and a directo of Alleghany Corp., Young's investment trust, resigned as a director. Then direceted Perlman to the 15-person board. Van Pelt was one of Young's owner-management slate of directors in the Central proxy fight. As assuagement, Van Pelt was named a director of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, a Central subsid-

The revised by-laws, filed with the New York Stock Exchange and the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission, make plain that Perlman, though a director, is not the boss man. Young is.

Young calls all meetings of the board and the executive committee and presides at the meetings. He is expected to lay before the board "full information concerning all the affairs of the company, communicate all matters presented by any officer of the company to the board and communicate to the officers such action of the board as may in his judgment affect the performance of their official duties."

He directly supervises the money end of the business. The finance and account-ing departments are under him.

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Periman, as president, has "general charge, control, and supervision of all the business and operation of the company." the "control of the board, the executive committee, or the chairman."

Tuesday's directors' meeting was well covered by process servers, anxious to hand summonses to Clint W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson, Texas oil millionaires who are on the Central board. Murchison, Richardson, Young, and others are named defendants in a damage suit brought by a group of Alleghany Corp. shareholders. But the minions of the law were frustrated again.

According to Charles T. Ireland Jr., Central secretary, the Texans didn't show. This makes the second of three meetings of the new board at which Murchison and

Richardson were absentee directors.
Curriously, when New York Central's
public relations department was asked whether Murchison and Richardson attended the meeting, the answer was: "We don't know. We can't find out." Liaison between Central's new management and its own staff is less than cosy. This is strange for such a public-relations-minded person as Young. During the proxy fight he courted newspaper men. Now his dealings with them are at arm's length.

Perhaps, this is because Young must now produce. He has been in office three months. Central's carloadings are off about 20 per cent from a year ago. In July Central reported a \$318,000 deficit versus a profit of \$2,640,000 in July, 1953. Young is quite a way off from making good on his election promises, particularly as to delivering a \$7 to \$10 dividend.

The best he has come up with so far is a scheme for building an 80-story sky-scraper on the site of the New York Central states.

tral station. That's from the man who was going to sell Central's real estate and pay off its funded debt!

### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Retail merchants tell Ike that 1954 will be a banner year. Ike agrees that there's a lot of selling this year somebody just sold the whole state of Maine out from under him,

Treasury Secretary Humphrey says the government will go \$4.7 billion in the red this year. One thing about going broke with the Republicans instead of the Democrats—the company you keep is much more refined.

Democrats win the governorship of Maine. Republicans fear local weather con-ditions are against them. A hurricane in Maine—a landslide everywhere else.

Republican Chairman Hall and Democra-Chairman Mitchell sign a pledge against campaign name-calling. The first guy to yell, "Liar," gets sout down from the Girl Scouts to the Brownies.



"I Can't Do This To Me!"

### The World Today - James Marlow

### Up To Now President Has Been Better Political Prophet Than Sen. McCarthy

as long as Sen. McCarthy but so staff. far he has been a better political had to devote his full attention to his intention now is to make only

pressed hope Communists-in-gov- hearings. rnment would not be an issue in administration would have weeded to get into the campaign.

1953, McCarthy contradicted the President with a forecast of his tended to bring the Senate into curity risks off the government

"The raw, harsh, unpleasant fact is that communism is an issue and will be an issue in 1954."

He was wrong. Communists-ingovernment may be fought over n some local campaigns but is not national issue raised by either

McCarthy went further last Nonber and made himself an issu in the 1954 elections by saying: "If the American people agree with (former President) Truman

that what he calls McCarthyism is bad, that it is wrong to dig out and expose traitors, they have a chance to get rid of me as chairtee by defeating any Republicans up for re-election. He apparently exaggerated his

own political importance. He is not a national campaign issue. Candidates generally are not rising or falling on how they stand on

Instead of being an issue, he's in a box, put there by his own Republicans. They've boxed him in far more completely than the Democrats were ever able to.

The result has been to keep him eut of the campaign although there is nothing to show that was

statements McCarthy was at the peak of his power, free-wheeling, Object example: the new "Miss investigating, e r i t i cizing Demoerats and Republicans alike. Weather is a very fetching lass,
Suddenly the administration indeed. But without her other tal. the present "Mrs. America."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

re you gave me twenty dollars yesterday . . . we ate mesterdos. dida't we'. . . ."

senhower hasn't been in politics with charges against him and his will have time, although not too much, to get into the campaign

out by then any in the governother Republican teed off on him. Republican party.

ment.

But even before they ended all two years and claim
other Republicans teed off on him. Republican party.

Sen. Flanders of Vermont declared The Republicans have been in

disrepute. isrepute. payroll.

After two other senators joined If McCarthy talked about Comforces with Flanders-Morse (Ind-munists-in-government before 1953, Ore) and Fulbright (D-Ark)—the he'd be rehashing 1952 campaign

an investigation the hearings by a special com- an asset or a liability if the Senate mittee. Then he had to defend censured him and he still wanted

it returns to vote on censure. If the Senate does return but some more campaigning.

WASHINGTON US-President Ei- turned on him, through the Army, doesn't censure him, McCarthy For months afterward McCarthy before Nov. 2. He said last night defending himself and counter three speeches. The rest of his Late in 1953 Eisenhower ex- charging in the McCarthy-Army investigations. In any speeches he makes, he could try to carry out Since they were due to end early his 1953 prophecy by talking this year's congressional elections in the summer, there seemed about Communists-in-government. Nov. 2. He said he thought his plenty of clear time ahead for him He could hardly talk about it as something present over the past

Shortly afterward, on Nov. 24, McCarthy should be censured for office almost two years and claim 263, McCarthy contradicted the his conduct, which Flanders said pretty good success in getting se-

Republican-run Senate decided on talk unless there are some star-

tling new disclosures. Once more McCarthy was tied The Republican party would down. First he had to prepare for have to decide whether he was

to campaign. Now that the hearings are over There is a possibility the Senate he seems to be preparing to de- won't return until after Nov. 2 to fend himself in the full Senate if consider censure charges against him. In that case, he could do

### man of the investigating commit- Notebook - Hot Boyle

### Good Looks Not Enough To Win Beauty Contests

By RELMAN MORIN

isn't enough.

ents and qualifications, she would have been just another pretty girl NEW YORK IM—It could be that the various "Miss Something" con-tests are going to make some City. She played, solo, a tricky changes in the outlook of that fair scene from the play "Riders to the creature, the American woman. Sea," and then delivered some They certainly prove that if a sensible remarks, with poise and At the time of his November girl wants the extras in life, beauty simplicity, to an audience big

> She is Mrs. Madison Jennings, of St. Louis. She is 28, tall, willowy,

> blonde and beautiful. "But there were any number of better looking girls in the finals of the contest," she says. "I wouldn't have stood a chance on that basis."

That's getting a little ahead of the story, however. Until a few months ago, Mrs. Jennings was a housewife, just like you, ma'am. Her husband is a

chemist. They have an 8-year-ol son. She cooked and cleaned and washed and ironed and performed all the usual homespun chores. Incidentally, she says her housework takes an average of two or three hours a day, and she thinks that should be par for the course in any well-managed home, (I'm only reporting what she said, ma'm, just the facts, ma'm. In some ways, the "Mrs. Ameri-ea" contest is the toughest of them

all. Judgments are made not only on the basis of intelligence and personality. They emphasize homemaking qualities.

Mrs. Jennings is of Norwegian descent but the favorite-dish recipe she submitted for a regional judg-ing was that delectable Italian creation, pizza! In addition, she had to submit

an essay on homemaking and com-munity service. There were the usual competitions in better living. Last May, at Ellinor Village, Fla., she defeated 50 other finalists for

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Uncle Sam To Place Wide Array Of Items On Economy Block Soon

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store for some sharp eyed citizens dur-

ing the coming months.

The Eisenhower Administration has recently announced that a "house cleaning" is to be held on surplus landholdings. And the "For Sale" sign has already placed on 318 properties which originally cost Uncle Sam nearly a quarter billion

These "properties" include such things as lighthouses, alcohol plants, hospitals, airports, military installations, oil and gas leases, housing projects, reservoirs, shipyards, weather stations, ordinance works, and any number of others.

Government salesmen are even trying to peddle the old federal jail building in

Anchorage, Alaska.
Purpose of the "house cleaning" is to save government cost on upkeep of unused property and at the same time provide a Treasury revenue windfall. The result might mean a number of possible bargains for buyers, as only 30 per cent return on the original cost is expected.

Indications are that the property will be sold in auctions or by private real estate men, whose hiring was authorized by the last Congress. These brokers might realize a handy profit, as fees run around five per cent on the first \$100,000, three per cent on the next \$400,000, and two per cent on the rest.

Items to be sold in the immediate area

Some government bargains may be in have not as yet been announced, but information can be obtained from the General Services Administration regional office in Dallas. Sales should be in the next

All of the property is not as involved as the pieces mentioned. Quite a few surplus buildings and land will be sold, some in small tracts. Several farms are included, and some of the sales could aimed at the little fellow as well as the big.

Local governmental agencies will have priority on any items sold in their local-

Diverse offerings also include a magnesium mining claim in Las Vegas, lock and dam number 11 on the Monongahela River, seaplane hangar number two at LaGuardia Field in New York City, and a berylium plant. An old post office building in New Bedford, Mass., is on the block. Of interest to business men are some 56 idle industrial installations, store build-

ings, etc. Many are in good shape, The Lido Beach Naval Training Center is even for sale in Long Island, N. Y. This includes 33 barracks, a mess hall, and other buildings. But perhaps the best buy of the lot is a 20-acre site in Estes Park, Colo., which is on the eastern entrance to Rocky Mountain Park and commands

a view of 42 mountain peaks. -CLIFTON LAWHORNE

### These Days-George Sokolsky

### Population And Food Supply Important Problems Of Future

Dr. Harrison Brown, whose recent book, "The Challenge of Man's Future." is a valuable study of man's place in his physical environment, has this to say:

"I believe that man has the power, the intelligence, and the imagination to extricate himself from the serious predicament that now confronts him. The necessary first step toward wise action in the future is to obtain an understanding of the problems that exist. This in turn necessitates an understanding of the relationships between man, his natural environment, and his technology. I hope that this study will in some measure contribute to that understanding."

The realistic problem that faces the human race is population and food supply and with all the wisdom of politician and scientist, little progress has actually been made adequately to feed the increasing population of the world. Not all the factors in this problem are geographic or omic. For instance, while in the United States the government purchases the excess production of wheat and stores it with little hope that it will be used before it rots, India goes hungry because of a religions scruple against killing monkeys who rove in large numbers through wheat

fields and despoil them. Again, vast areas of the world are closed to trade for political reasons, so that places which have food surpluses cannot supply places which are short of food. It is estimated that an increase of 25 per cent in food production in the entire world adequa present time.

Whereas it has been assumed that wars, troubled times and economic disturbances tend to reduce populations, the increase of the world's population has been enormous in recent years. The present population is accepted, in spite of inadequate census material, as about 2,500,000,000 with the greatest concentrations in Asia, particularly China and India, Of this number, it is estimated that about 800,-000,000 are within the orbit of the Soviet Universal State. In an interesting study of the trend to increase the number of human beings, the "Population Bulletin"

. . . But we have seen that in the years to come the population of the world prob-

ably will increase considerably above th existing level - possibly reaching 4.8 billion in another 50 years and 6.7 billion in century. problem believes that the present food supply is adequate to meet any such de

While the pessimist must assume that if the atom or hydrogen bombs get in their work of destruction, a significant part of the human race will disappear, the population experts are disciplined to think in terms of an increasing population, following a trend. In other words, if wars and troubled times do not reverse the trend, what will man do about the distribution of food? Conventional weapons, even if we have more wars, will not markedly re-

duce the world's population. In the United States, it is difficult for us to think about this problem because we are so plentifully supplied that we do not know what to do with such a commodity as surplus butter. But that is not true in all the world. I have witnessed starvation - permanent starvation- in parts of North China and can testify to its debasing effect upon human beings. Such starvation is geographic in the sense that man, over the centuries, having despoiled

the land, it will no longer produce. The earth possesses many man-made deserts, the product of centuries of using the soil incorrectly. Either a way must be found to increase

the productivity of these old lands or human beings should be moved out of them. But where to move to? It would be inter esting to know in this connection what the Russians have actually done in the Karakum Desert and whether they have moved into it part of this derelict Chinese population, but such knowledge is at present not available in any reliable form. For a period, a few years ago, articles appeared in the Russian and Chinese press indicating that the reclamation of this desert would result in a mass movement of Chinese into it. This would create a new state of perhaps 50 million people. Little has been said about this area in recent reports. It may have been aban-

The problem is serious because hunger is politically the most pressing of human

### Inez Robb's Column

### You Got Stresses And Strains? Then You Must Be A Genius

ganglia jumping like a hepcat on a hot brick? Are you just one step ahead of the man in the white coat with the butterfly

If so, don't fret. Don't call a doctor. Don't take a sedative! And don't go back Just latch onto a pick and shovel and

start rebuilding the world, for you are a man -or woman- with a mission, Civilization, which is barely tottering now, might collapse altogether without the neonervous wrecks who spark its creative en-Den't take my word for it. But do take that of Sir Geoffrey Vickers of Lon-

don, chairman of the research committee of the Mental Health Research Fund. Take the tensions out of this twitching century, Sir Geoffrey cautions, and you run the risk of simultaneously removing all its creative and spiritual impulses. If you are afflicted with the screaming

meemles, if the kids are driving you crary and if you are chewing nails (your own), you are just the party to tame lions, climb mountains, or pervect an atomic powered airplane. From a personal point of view it may be dandy to be well adjusted to the world's

meri and terl, Sir Geoffrey points out, but the placid guy who lives and lets live seldom, if ever, turns out to be a saint, a creative thinker of a Michelangelo. Cosmie thinkers who have been blam-

ing civilization for nervous wrecks have bably been putting the car before the horsepower. It was undoubtedly some mal-adjusted cave critter who got civilization started by inventing the wheel and draw-

And now civilization cannot do without its nervous wrecks. This isn't necessarily a vicious circle; it just seems like one to the party whose wardrobe included a straight-jacket.

Just take Sir Geoffrey's word for it that

if the telephone is driving you nuts, if you can't face another mile in traffic or if the boss induces heebee-jeebles, you may be well on the road to creation of the great American novel. Certainly it is a more consoling thought for the day than the idea that evensong will probably find you in a padded cell. If you feel that you cannot stand one

more anti-American blast out of Nehru or Aneurin Bevan or one more Dodger de-feat without flipping, hold tight to the idea that you may be working up to become the successor to John D. Rockefeller Jr., Aimee Semple McPherson, Aly Khan or even Pres. Eisenhower, For it is now pretty obvious that any little nervous wreck in America has a bead on the Presidency. Normalcy and a tendency to fall asleep the minute you hit the pillwill get you nowhere, if I parse Sir Geof

frey correctly. "By all means let us reduce the occasions for stress," he says, "but stress will remain a characteristic of human life and it may be that if we could remove it, we would lose what we most need." So, friend, love that stress, love that strain and cherish that tension! If your

nerves react to twentieth-century storm and strife like a weathervane in a high wind, you are destiny's tot. You got the jitters? Congratulations! You're not a psycho; you're a genius!

## U.S. Officials Gird For Red China Issue

The simple strategy, which has been effective in most of the 150 fruitless attempts by the Communists to unseat Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist delegates, will be to avoid a showdown vote on the is-sue. Instead, the fight is planned

## **VA Hospital Staff Changes** Are Announced

Dr. John H. Coffey, staff mem ber of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, has been appointed chief of medical serv-

was forwarded here from the central office of the Veterans Administration. The doctor has been serving as acting chief of medical services to the past few months.

Promotion of Gilbert F. Cook from the position of assistant finance officer to finance officer was announced by hospital manager Willis O. Underwood. He replaces Lester F. Bain, who was stransfer-

red to Fayetteville, Ark. The new assistant finance officer is Irby Fleming, who was transferred here from Lexington,

It was also announced that Dr. Emil B. Sulek is back on duty at the VA Hospital after an extended absence in Iowa due to illness. Bea Hickman, physical therapist at the hospital, has returned from Washington where she attended a meeting of the American Congress of Physical Medication and Re-

Several new nurses have been added to the VA staff. Ruby Hilliard transferred to Big Spring from VA Hospital in Gulfport, Miss. Other new nurses include Helen Norris, Modie Young, and Mary

Alfred Cameron has been added to the supply office staff, having McIntosh is the new secretary to the supply officer, and Margo Sanville is a clerk there.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander. chief of professional services, and his wife are now on vacation in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

### U. S. Law Forbids Hiring Of Minors **During Class Hours**

County Superintendent Walker Bailey said that under advices the Federal Fair Labor Standards enforcement di-vision scholastics (children under 16 years of age) cannot be employed during school hours. He said that many farmers had

Information furnished by the Lamesa and Joe Colley of Abilene. federal authorities said pointed: that children under 16 could not be employed for work in the field during school hours. The term "during school hours" means during the hours classes are being held in the district where the child is employed.

The producer is held liable whether he personally hired the minor or not. The enforcement division suggested that the employer require a birth certificate or some other suitable proof of age to pro-tect himself. Among information which should be kept is the name, age, and place of employment of the minor

Spot checks are due to be made during the harvest season through-out the South Plains area. The regulation does not apply to the producer's own children.

### Cotton Farms Meet Limits On Acreage

Virtually all of Howard County's cotton farms are in acreage com-

pliance. Only 26 farms have not been eleared for strict compliance. These farms involve only about 18

Actually, only about a dozen places have yet failed to show compliance by destroying cotton in excess of allowed acreage. Most of those pending, said Gabe Hammack of the county ASC office, are for minor reasons such as fallure to pay the required fee of \$3 per farm (plus \$1 for each addi-tional farm of the same operator)

He predicted that all farms would be in compliance within a week or so. There are 816 cotton farms in the county.

### Tom Conway Honored By Humble Company

Tom Conway has been honored by the Humble Oil & Gas Refining Company for exemplary service in operation of a service sta-

At an area meeting in Midland Wednesday evening, he received the only award presented. It was a certificate citing him for five years of exceptional service in operating his service station at an E. Srd.

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (B-American officials are preparing for a one day, sudden death struggle over Communist renewal next Tuesday of Red China's bid for U.N. mem
Dulles in plenty of time for the Dulles in plenty of time for the proposed meeting in late Septemof nine countries on the question of German sovereignty and

rearmament. Dulles, now visiting Europe to confer with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, has announced plans to attend the opening session Tuesday of the U.N. General Assembly, meeting at New York City. He will address the 60-nation Assembly, probably

Thursday,
America's new U.N. delegation, headed by Ambassador Henry Cab-ot Lodge Jr., was called to the State Department today for swearing in exercises.

The five representatives and five

alternates were briefed yesterday by State Department officials on what to expect. The usual attempt by Communist China to gain the seat now held by Nationalist China was forecast as the probable first Authorization of the appointment clash between the free world and the Communists.

Red China's persistent attempts to win U.N. standing have resulted in 150 failures, counting commit-tees of the U.N. Assembly as well as four tries in vain at each of the past four fall sessions of the Assembly itself.

Members of this country's U.N. delegation, with Lodge as chair-man, are Sens. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), C. D. Jackson of New York City and Charles H. Mahoney of Detroit.

Alternate representatives: James Phillip Nash of Austin, Tex.; Ade M. Johnson of Tacoma, Wash.; Roger W. Straus and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, both of New York City, and career diplomat James J Wadsworth, who is deputy

### Greene To Address 3rd Annual WTCC Short Course Meet

ABILENE - Jimmie Greene manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce transferred here from the VA Managers Association, will ad-Hospital in Gulfport, Miss. Lora dress the third annual West Texas pany. Chamber of Commerce Course" here Sept. 25.

Greene will speak on the importance of Chamber of Commerce services.

The conference, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, includes nine discussions on phases of community building. More than one hundred presidents, managers and office secretaries of chambers of commerce in West Texas are expected to attend. Delbert Downing, manager of

the Midland Chamber of Com-

merce and president of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas, is the keynote speaker on the subject "Com-munity Builders Are Important." Other speakers, all managers of ployed during school hours.

He said that many farmers had made inquiry about hiring families with children who were of school age.

Chambers of commerce, are A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater, W. H. Wright of Vernon, Olin M. Watson Jr. of Floydada, Larry Trimble of Quanah, DeWayne Davis of Developed by the



### Sick

Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of U.S. Sen. William Knowland was rushed to a hospital from their Piedmont, Calif., home. A maid at the home called the ambulance, saving Mrs. Knowland was in a coma. Doctors said she had a mild cerebral seizure. (AP Wirephoto).

### Grain Sorghum Harvest Begins

grain sorghums have been stored here under the government loan program.

This is, in the opinion of Gabe Hammack, in charge of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conser-vation office, but a beginning of the ultimate total.

There are 89 loans involved in the 2,154,883 pounds of grain put under the loan. Hammack figured there ultimately would be 600 such loans because only the earliest of grain has been combined. Chief portion of the crop will come on etween now and frost.

Most of the grain has gone into the loan at \$2.02 to \$2.04 per cwt. Aggregate value is \$43,665.39 under the loans executed. All the grain so far coming to

market here is being stored at the

Iowa grows more than half a bilion bushels of corn in most years.

### **Reuther Orders 6 Officials Ousted For Misusing Funds**

York next week,

Golden Rainbow

Turning Nickel

**Gray For Family** 

000 letters in response to Moore's

suggestion a week ago that his

viewers send the 26-year-old couple

NEW YORK IS - A directive by of cooperation from Reuther and CIO President Walter P. Reuther AFL President George Meany. has resulted in the suspension of The Senate Committee is headed has resulted in the suspension of the Senate Committee is headed six union officials following testimony in a state probe of union slated to be nominated as GOP welfare funds.

Reuther yesterday ordered "prompt remedial action" against a half dozen top officers of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWD), adding that the CIO "cannot and will not tolerate crooks or Communists in the labor movement."

Carrying out his chief's order, Max Greenberg, international president of the RWD, appointed administrators to audit the books

the five locals involved.

The six men had admitted to state investigators they used welfare funds to provide themselves with high salaries and expense accounts, lavish vacations, autom biles and other special benefits.

Reuther's statement, distributed to newsmen covering the hearings conducted by the New York State Insurance Department, was addressed to Greenberg and said in

"I believe that the union official who preys upon the rights or funds union members has no place the labor movement and should sent to jail . . . I call upon you to take prompt remedial action against the local officers involved in the malpractices disclosed at

these hearings." State Insurance Supt. Alfred J. Bohlinger, at the close of the four days of hearings yesterday, urged state supervision of union welfare unds to eliminate abuses. Bohlinger said, however, that he believes most union welfare funds

are honestly and efficiently run. Greenberg said he hopes "the public realizes" that the five locals nvolved have a total of about 3,000 members compared with a general union membership of more

Meanwhile in Washington yester day, Senate and House committees prepared to launch their own probes of reported union welfare fund abuses and received pledges

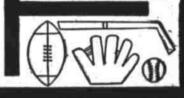
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## **August High** Month For

August produced the greatest circulation on record for the Howard County Free Library.

Total number of volumes checked out during the month amounted to 5,250, according to Mrs.

Opal McDeniel, librarian. This was considered an extraordina. was considered an extraordinary figure in comparison to the esti-mated total of 11,000 volumes in

the library.
During the past month the library added 1,000 volumes, said
Mrs. McDaniel, and now she and MT. PLEASANT, Mich, W-The golden hue in the rainbow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deibel is turning the staff are in the process of una nickel gray.

The nickel shower that television crating and shelving 300 addit

comedian Gary Moore started still is falling on them and they're hap-py about it. But with considerably the library is a set of the United States Code, a general legal ref-erence. It is not detailed and demore than half an estimated 105,-000 letters emptied their pot totals signed for professional guidance, but rather for lay enlightenment. Now available is a reference Once townfolk and the Delbels but rather for lay enlightenment. Now available is a reference book on rare coins, and one on estate planning has been added. home, a pipe organ, a new car and an educational trust fund for The library is now taking the Readers' Guide, an index to cur the couple's two children. rent periodicals by subject matter Postmaster Raymond Hooker es-Besides, a number of the perioditimated today's mail brought 18,cals are now bound or made avail-

nickel apiece and make them JOHN A. Moore originated the idea to dramatize a dislike for programs that "exploit human misery." Mrs. COFFEE Deibel, vacationing with her husband, was called from his audience ATTORNEY AT LAW

by Moore, who said he "liked her face." She said she was satisfied 308 Scurry with her modest life as the wife of an appliance salesman. Moore

Diel 4-2591 then suggested the nickel shower to make the Delbels "rich" anyable over the past five years.
Dictionaries in Spanish, French
German and Latin are on th

shelves.

The library has added the letest volume of Who's Who in America. There is a new series about Texas including fiction, historical folklore, humor, etc.

Among donations to the library is Ralph Moody's delightful and touching story, "Little Britches." It was given by Judge William E. Greenlees.

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ture—Matthew 6:45-42; 18:21-38; Sphostone 4:25-6:2; I John 4:7-81.

WHAN CAMPBELL # LESSON is all about diff we carnestly study he given us, and do our follow them in our daily may not attain perfective surely will become etter people than we are

at present.

Jesus, on the Mount of Olives,
is preaching to the multitudes
who followed Him there. The
rules of life which He gives are
not easy for us to follow; in fact,
they are extremely difficult. It
seems almost impossible for mortal man to forgive his enemies,
and still harder to love them.
Listen to or read the Master's

"Ye have heard that it hath been said. Thou shall love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy, but I say unto you. Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and perse-suits you."

Ask the smaller children if someone has hurt them, physically or mentally, during the past week. Ask them to tell you how they feel about that person; have them say whether they retall-

asked Jesus if he should forgive a brother seven times seven. Christ answered him that not seven times seven but seventy times seven—an unlimited num-ber. He illustrates His point with a parable of a servant who owed his master a tremendous amount of money, more than he could his master a tremenous of money, more than he could

ever repay.

By law the master could sell By law the master could sell the man, his wife, children, and all he possessed to pay the debt, but the servant begged so pit-cously that he would repay the whole sum if the master would not so punish him, that the master was filled with pity and for-gave him the whole debt.

Then what did the man so compassionately treated do? A man owed him a small debt, and he took him by the throat when he said he could not pay the debt, and threw him into prison. When his lord heard of this, he was so angry that he threw the man he had forgiven also into prison. In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul summarised the sins which Christians should avoid: lying,

stealing, etc. "Let all bitterness and wrath, and anger, and clam-our and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice."

"And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God hath

"Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; and walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given Himself for us as an offering and a sacrifice

forgiven you.

MEMORY VERSE "Let us love one another; for love is of God."-I John 4:7. And before this list of sins Paul writes that if one were angry at another, he should not allow the sun to go down with-out making peace between them.

friends?

Many children, even if they "paid back" their termentor, will say that they are good friends now. We older people may well take a lesson from little children, whose anger is easily "aroused and whose feelings can quickly be hurt, but who forgive and forget as we adults seldom do.

God loves us, we know, and He makes no distinctions nor with-

makes no distinctions nor with-holds His blessing from both the good and the evil. "He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust."

Then Jesus points out that if the love only those that love us, here is no merit in it. Everyone loes that. But if we look at men—the evil as well as the good—and feel affection for them, we will be able to come a step near-r to the perfection of our Father

Our leason to long and our pace limited so we must con-tense it a good deal.

The old Jewish law said people whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen? ild forgive an enemy three is, no more; but when Peter

First Church Of God

John E. Kolar, Pastor

And this commandment have we from Him, that he who loveth God loveth his brother also." nd on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Educational Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.E.A., and used by permission

Church of the Nazarene, Fourth

and Austin. The meetings will continue through Sept. 26 and are scheduled

at 7:45 each evening.

The Rev. Sidney Knox, paster of the church, invites the public to

Rev. Battin has had wide experience as a minister, having served as pastor in San Antonio and Dallas, in Clovis and Roswell, N. M., and in Olympia, Wash. He has served as district president of the Abilene District Young Peo ple's Society for three years and as chairman of the Church School Board of the New Mexico District for three years.

Services Sunday at local churches will be as follows:

BAPTIST

The message at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 511 Main, will be "Dangers of Neglect" (Prov. 24:30-31). This will be given by the pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who will also deliver a sermon at 8 p.m. entitled "Is Revival Coming?" Acts 1:5).

Morning worship at Baptis Temple, 400 Eleventh PL, will fea-ture sermon entitled "The Power of God" by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor. There will also be a sernon at 8 p.m.
"Which Sheep Is Black?" (Matt.

21:31) will be the question asked in the 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev Leslie King, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church. At 7:30 p.m. he will discuss "Full Sacks and Your Money Back" (Gen. 42:28-

At. St. Thomas Catholie Church, 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Con-fessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to a

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God, He that loveth not knoweth not God, for God is love." p.m. Saturday. At Sacred Heart Church (Span ish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; be-cause fear hath torment."
"If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Con-fessions will be heard from 7 to

CHRISTIAN

"Unsearchable Riches" (Eph. 3:8) is the topic planned for discussion by the Rev. Clyde Nichols at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor will speak on the topic When You Meet the Master Face to Face" (Rom. 8:19).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The fact that one's experience is controlled by his concept of God will be a leading point in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon of this week entitled "Matter," to be read at the church at 1209

Church of Christ, 1401 Main, will have "Back to Jersalem" as his

10:30 a.m. sermon. At 7 p.m. he

sermons on "Bulwarks of Faith,"

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in-

clude a priesthood meeting at 9

a.m. followed by Sunday School at

10 a.m., and a sacrament meeting

at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held

at the Girl Scout Little House

At the First Church of God, 909 Main, the Rev. John E. Kolar will speak on "The Pastor's Overflow" (II Cor. 6:12) at 10:50 a.m. His

subject at 7:45 p.m. will be "Lim iting God" (Psalms 78:41-56) The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor

will present sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., at Galveston St. Church of God, 307 Galveston.

Services at St. Mary's Episcopa Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cel-ebration of Holy Communion at 8

a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor

With Sunday School and Bibl

The Rev. Jordan Grooms will discuss "Generosity Paya" at 10:55 a.m. at the First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Lord" by Ce-

sing "Praise Ye the Lord" by Cesar Franck. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Grooms 'sermon will be "Peace at All Times." the youth choir will sing a special number.

At Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will have "Atonement" as his sermon topic at 10:55 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "The Devil's Whits-

speak on "The Devil's White-want." PRESBYTERIAN

"Why Rally Day?" will be

speaking on "Faith in God."

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.

At Benton St. Church of Christ, 311 Benton, the 10:40 a.m. sermon Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. topic will be "Personal Evange-lism," discussed by T. H. Tarbet, Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. minister. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Tarbet will speak on "A Religion That Sat-Lyle Price, minister of Main St Worship ..... 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

WELCOME

### Church Of Christ



Bible School ..... 9:45 A. M.

Morning Services ...... 10:40 A. M.

Evening Services ...... 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ...... 7:30 P. M.

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## Church Of Nazarene Conducting Series Of Evangelistic Services

The Rev. Buford Battin, evange- question asked in the sermon by liver sermons at St. Paul Presby-list of Lubbock, began a series of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First terian Church, 810 Birdwell Lane, revival services Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.n. at 11 s.m. Sunday. "New Com-mandment" will be his subject at

7:30 p.m. services. The Rev. E. Otis Moore will de-

REV. BUFORD BATTIN

TEMPLE ISRAEL

the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. choir rehearsal is each Thursday BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel. Chap-The Builders' Bible Class will lain Hugh H. Lenahan will say

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

The Rev. A. D. Light, paster of the United Pentecostal Church, 113 Wright, will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and young people's services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE General Protestant worship will be at 11 a.m., at the base chapel when Chaplain Charles J. Fix speaks on "Pause and Reflect." Lutheran services are scheduled at Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Business Men's Bible Class
will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in a.m. at the chapel annex and meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday at the chap-penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-el.

### **Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**

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Pastor-Ed Welsh

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MRS. EDWARD R. MOREN

## Edward R. Moren Is Wed To Arkansas Girl

The bride wore a dress of navy

Mrs. I. J. Hart, sister and brother

Knott HD Club

TEXARKANA, Ark. - Elizabeth | Family members only attended. The bride is the daughter of R. H. Smith Jr. and the late Mrs. Smith of Texarkana and Edward R. Moren of Big Spring, Texas, exchanged marriage vows in the Smith. Parents of the bridegroom home of the bride's grandmother, are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moren of Big Spring. Mrs. R. H. Smith, on Sept. 13. The Rev. William E. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church read the single ring ceremony

### Former Residents Visit In Stanton

STANTON - Mrs. Bob Buford and Reece of Bedford visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-Creless recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams vis ited in Odessa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moore of Encine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Hickman of Sunray have been visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogal

Mrs. Robt. Sheffer of Hanover Pa, is in Stanton on a business trip. Mrs. Sheffer is the former

Mrs. E. L. Turner is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Donelson. Mrs. Don Gaddis of Fort Da

vis was a visitor here recently. Dr. and Mrs. Gaddis recently moved to Fort Davis and are building a new hospital there.

Davidson has been released from the Big Spring Hos- the meeting. Mrs. Oscar Gaskins

Sunday-

Hayride; Cheerers Named By School

STANTON — Linda Nichols entertained a group of her friends recently with a hayride. The group met at the Elma Nichols home. After the hayride they returned there where they were a e r v e d watermion and soft drinks. Approximately 20 attended.

New officers of the Turtle Club were installed at the meeting Thursday evening at St. Thomas Church Hall.

Plans were made for a picnic on Sunday evening. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, sponsor, at about 6 p.m. Refreshments were served by Vern Gerstner and Marybeth Jenkins to eight members and Mrs. Jenkins.

Linds Cathey was elected head cheer leader for the 1954-55 school year. Others elected were Nancy year, Jeanette Howell and Jan Nichols. The cheer leaders will reasurer and Miss Jenkins, secre-Nichols. The cheer leaders will wear red quilted skirts with a gray buffalo head insignia, white sweaters with grey buffalo heads on them also and grey suede loaf-

Rising Star visited in the home of K. E. Banks and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farrell of

Mrs. Stanley Reid has an-nounced that Kenneth Newsome from a table laid with lace cloth. days, The studio will be located on College Avenue across from Stanton school. Approximately 26 have registered for lessons, and others interested are asked to contact Mrs. Reid or Newsome.

### Shower Is Honor For Mrs. Marvin

sheer trimmed in white. With it she wore navy and white accessovin was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home ries and a white orchid corsage.

The home was decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli and fern used with seven branch can-

delabra bearing burning white in lace and centered with a stork urer. on mirror reflector. Crystal and Immediately following the wed-ding a reception was held with Mrs.

on mirror reflector. Crystal and silver completed the table appointments. Mrs. Jack Graham and

I. J. Hart of Tahoka, Texas, and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Little Rock After a wedding trip to Hot Mrs. Jimmie Medford, Mrs. Mike rector. Eighteen attended. Springs, the couple will make a home in Big Spring.

Out-of-town guests for the wed
Out-of-town guests for the wed-Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ton Morgan, Mrs. Dub Kizer, Mrs. Billy Joe Murphey, Mrs. Leon Stearns, Mrs. Marie Brewer, Mrs. Smith, aunt and uncle of the bride, of Little Rock; Mr. and Russell Brown, Mrs. Sterling Isin-law of the bridegroom, with their son, Gordon, of Tahoka, Texas. Bearden and Mrs. Hap Wilson.

### Marriage Of Stanton devotion. Mrs. Ruth Rutherford in-Mrs. Dick Clay was the hostess recently to the Knott Home Demon-Couple Announced stration Club. Elizabeth Pace,

county HD agent, continued her STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby demonstrations on the uses of can Joe Gray are at home in Stanton ned meats. Officers were elected following their marriage which for the coming year. Ten attended took place Aug. 27 in the home of the Rev. L. C. Stevenson in Mid-

> The bride is the former Betty Baptist Class Joyce Keele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Keele of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray of Stanton.

For the ceremony the bride wore

The couple attended Stanton schools. He is employed by the Highway Department.



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Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service	7:45	p.m.

### Linda Nichols Has Turtle Club Holds Installation Meet

tary.

## Honored At Coffee

nolds, a coffee was given Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. George Stone. Mrs. J. H. Webb was co-

of Midland will teach private plant of Midland will teach private plant of Midland will teach private plant of Mixed flowers were used in the table arrangement. Guests were table arrangement. Guests were Mrs. H. L. McDermott, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. J. A. Stanton school hours, every Wed-Wright, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. J. J. Copp. Stanton school hours, every Wed-Wright, Mrs A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. nesday after school and on Satur-J. H. Stevens and Mrs. A. J. Con-

### Credit Club Elects Officers Thursday

When the Credit Club met at the Settles Hotel at noon Thurs-day, reports were heard from the COAHOMA — Mrs. T. D. Mar-Clyde Angel is to be the review.

The The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, president; Katharine Homan, vice president; Mrs. Noel Hull, secretary and Mrs. Ray Clark, treas-

New directors of the club were also announced. Fern Wells and ments. Mrs. Jack Graham and Martha Driver will begin terms, Mrs. Rodney Tiller alternated at and they will be joined by Mrs. the serving table. the serving table.

Gusts included Mrs. Don Fauley, dent, automatically be-

Ninety-four attended the meetcas, Mrs. Cleve Evans, Mrs. Faye ing of Airport P-TA Thursday at Streetman, Mrs. Ray Echols, Mrs. which time a membership drive Arnold, Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. Jay was begun to last through Oct. 11. Mrs. Vern Vigar is membership

Mrs. James Engstrom gave the troduced new teachers and pre sented a corsage to each. Room count was won by Mrs H. D. Bentley's first grade. Mrs. W. R. Weimer won the special prize. The next meeting will be on

The Emily Andrews Sunday School Class of the First Baptist lime green dress with white ac- Church elected Mrs. E. J. Mann N. J. McMahans president at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Curtis Mahoney Thursday Hosts At Musicale

Mrs. Joe Goodman was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Joe Pic- N. J. McMahan honored friends kle and Mrs. Mahoney were elect- and relatives with a musicale in ed alternating secretary description of the proMrs. H. J. Agee was appointed Guests were Mr. and Norma Jean, win Claxton and Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claxton and Mrs. J. L. Claxed alternating secretary-treasurr. the Donations of clothing were brought for needy families. Ten members were present, with one

### West Ward P-TA

A get-acquainted hour followed business session when West Ward P-TA met Thursday at the school. Mrs. R. E. Hall gave the devotion. Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien in-troduced the officers and Mrs. Sara Parker introduced the teachers. Mrs. Helen Feather's room won the room count and Mrs. Lois Coston won the game prize. Mrs. E. C. Harwood won a special prize, Refreshments were served

### Park Hill P-TA

Plans for a Halloween Carnival Given Wiener Roast were made at a meeting of the Park Hill P-TA when the group mittee, composed of Grover Cunningham Jr. Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, was appointed to investigate safety measures for children who walk to school. Mrs. Rogers Hefley's first grade won the room count. The met at the school recently. A comgrade won the room count. The next meeting will be in the form of a reception for the teachers.

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coffee given recently by the WSCS of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church. The Mary Zinn Circle was the hostess Stanton Rebeksh Lodge 287 made plans to observe their 163rd anniputs and the Rebeksh Order, by having a basket plenic supper at the Stanton City Park Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Each family will bring a picuic lunch.

All Rebeksh and Odd Fellow members and their families are invited to attend. Hostesses were them and let them dry with the soap on. This prevents stiffening.

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# Mrs. Eiland To Get

C. Eiland, Martin and Glasscock county home demonstration agent since 1949, is one of four Texas women who will receive the Na-tional Home Demonstration Agents Association's Distinguished Serv-ice Award for 1954. She is among

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### Mrs. Kilpatrick Attends Reunion

Strawberries!

By CAROL CURTIS

STANTON - Mrs. Icie Kilpat rick has returned from Memphis, where she attended the Anthony family reunion at Memphis City Park, Descendants attended from Oklahoma, California and Texas. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eiland left recently for a week's visit in

East Towns. Mrs. W. C. Cox of Spraherry is visiting her son-in-law and daugh-ter Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Vandergrill, in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chandler of Central, N. M., visited last week with E. M. Massey, Loree Massey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

McCreless.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue of Corpus Christi and the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hogue of Happy are visiting friends in Stanton. They are former residents of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and Red visited recently in Paris,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkston of Monahans were in Stanton on bushas sold over 1,000 articles to lead-

Mrs. Margaret Laws, recently.

ces, visited in Houston recently.

Betty Alsup is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alsup. Miss Alsup will return to Lubbock where she attends Texas Tech,

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs

Michael, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clax-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephen, Bettye and Dennis of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Claxton, Richard and Robert of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clanton and children of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton, Wayne and Janice of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Dale and Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shrimpshire and children visited in San Angelo recently. Mrs. Charles Candler and Judy of Monahans are guests in the Alvin Byrd home.

## Rita Carol Hardy

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Lloyd Hardy entertained her daughter, Paula Hardy.

next meeting will be in the form of a reception for the teachers.

Junior Tri-Hi-Y

Members of the Eighth Grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y met Thursday evening at the YMCA for the purant for the first second of the purant for the first second of the purant for the first second of the first second

### Anniversary Plans Made By Rebekahs



ice Award for 1954. She is among 62 home demonstration agents from 38 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico to receive the award this year.

Presentation will be made at the annual meeting of the NHDAA meeting in Chicago on October 13.

An agent must have rendered outstanding service for a period of at least 10 years to the people with whom she works before she can be recognized.

heen winners in 4-H programs. An active 4-H council operates in the county.

An alterants director of the County Home Demonstration Agents Association of Texas in 1952-53, she will be director in 1954-55. Mrs. Elland has been president of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild, has been a member of the Stanton S'ady Club offices and Mrs. Elected to serve with her are: the Stanton S'ady Club offices and Mrs. Eugene Peters, vice-presides and Mrs. By the Stanton S'ady Club offices and Mrs. Eugene Peters, vice-presides Nights sponsored by the

Mrs. Eiland enjoys interior deco-rating and cooking special foods.

## To Hear Review

iness recently.

Jere Coon has left for Browning magazines such as the has sold over 1,000 articles to leadwood where she will attend How- day Evening Post, Ladies' Home ard Payne College.

Ladd Laws visited his mother, gest. He is the author of several Mrs. Margaret Laws, recently. books, among them "Disaster on Mr. and Mrs. French Gray and Your Doorstep" and "How to daughters, Lumarian and Fran- Drive Better and Live Longer." Anyone interested in the various forms of writing is invited to attend, members of the workshop may bring guests.

John Arthur Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, has left for Sewance, Tenn., where he will attend the University of the South. He is a sophomore this



she will be director in 1934-55. Mrs. Eiland has been president of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild, has been a member of the Stanton S'udy Chub offices and working on various committees in these organizations. In her Sunday School, she is an assistant teacher and assistant devotion leader.

Graduating from Texas State College for Women with a major in home economics, Mrs. Eiland has continued to study with courses at the University of Arkansas and John Tarleton. She has specialized in youth work, tailoring, handicraft and recreation.

Mrs. Eiland enjoys interior deco-

Duties of officers were discus sed. An announcement was made of a school of parliamentary pro-cedure to be held at the First Baptist Church on Sept. 28. Oct. 7 is the date set for the next meeting, and all parents are urged to attend. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Bethany Class of Baptist Temple held its monthly social Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Sid-ney Woods, 2008 Johnson. The devotion was given by Mrs. Boy Black. Games were played by the 12 members present and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refresi ments were served.



## versary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson. Abilene Christian College filled the Abilens Christian College filled the pulpit of the Church of Christ Sunday morang. Next Sunday the speaker will be Sterling Bills of Stephenville. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have been their daughter. Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann of Tatum, N. M. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton. Mrs. Bob Wash and Dianne are

### Bethany Class Social



# Mrs. Bob Wass switting in Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and Debbie, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. C. D. Young of Big Spring visited in Lubbock recently. Mrs. Jones Gives Convention Report

Mrs. Bob Wash and Dianne

Forsan People

At Anniversary

FORSAN-Mr, and Mrs. W. M.

turned from Bowie, where they tended the golden wedding anni-

Barbara Blair was a recent Fort Cecil Hadaway, a student in

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### MISTER BREGER



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## Snyder Field Gets Completion, Three Area Locations Reported

be a Spraberry Trend project in not be completed in the same for-Glasscock County some 20 miles mation as wells No. 13, 17, and is 2,885. Location is 330 from north southwest of Garden City. Mag-Glasscock County some 20 miles southwest of Garden City. Magnolia Petroleum Company staked its Nos. 25 and 26 Dora Roberts as secondarys recovery wells in the secondarys recovery wells in the lines, southwest quarter, 136-29-29 East Howard venture, potentialed wany survey, is another second-

British American No. 2-K TXL, Goens sand discovery in Nolan, flowed 96.6 barrels of oil during first eight hours of potential test today, causing estimated po-tential of 289.8 barrels of oil.

### Borden

Wrather No. 1 T. J. Good, C NW depth of 8,101 feet after recovery of sulphur water on test. DAWSON

Seaboard No. 2 Woodul, C SE SW, 34-34-5n, T&P survey, made 20 barrels of oil and no water in four hours through a 14-64th inch choke. This project is now shutin prior to fracture operations and comple-

will re-enter, deepen and try to complete an abandoned dry in Northwest Fisher County. It was pany, which was plugged at total vacancies have been appointed to depth of 6,710 feet in 1951. Location is 660 from south and 330 from lines, 290-2-H&TC survey, about five miles north of Rotan.

### Glasscock

Humble No. 1 Vivian Bigby, 990 4s, T&P survey, has been spotted land. in the Spraberry Trend area some mlles southwest of Garden

### Howard

Magnolia No. 25 Dora Roberts 330 from north and 990 from west lines, southwest quarter, 136-29-

### Presbyterian **Synod Names Big Springers**

tees of Austin College at Sherman. bers of the school's faculty. In adat the close of the annual meeting Kilgoré, high school principal; W. which is starting modestly with one course in physical geology for the prespectation. The first part of the Texas Synod of the Prespectation of the Texas Synod of the Texas Synod of the Prespectation of the Texas Synod of the Prespectation of the Texas Synod of the Texas Sy board of the institution which was Mrs. Mattie Wood in the high mester. An entirely new laborafounded in 1849 and which now is school. undergoing a program of expansion. One of the acts of the synod, includes Principal Ellmore Johned to the geology section in the come taxes 700 per cent since
sion. One of the acts of the synod, includes Principal Ellmore Johned to the geology section in the come taxes 700 per cent since
1933.

The Republican National Com-

tion of a \$350,000 dormitory. radio and TV, among Latin Ameerifield of home missions, sustenance elementary school. and organization of new churches. Mrs. Margle Sims is manager of

Mex Presbytery and merged the members into the regular geographical presbyteries of the synod. It also combined two agencies; the child placement agency (for older children) will be joined with the Southwest Home and School at Itasca effective Jan. 1, measures were taken."

the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. was approved, but final action verted to water injection, net res-rests with the individual presby-ervoir voldage will entirely cease teries. Three-fourths of them must approve to set up the amalgamation of the two branches.

Attending from here were Dr. Lloyd, Sheby Read, the Rev. Otis pastor, accompanied by the Rev. Lynn Crossman, pastor of the Coaoma Presbyterian Church.

### Family Is Treated After Mishap Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Hicks and County in South-central Texas. their two children, en route from highway collision last night.

overpass just west of Big Spring Gas Co., is able to sell its oil, said on Highway 80. The Hicks family Sutton. was brought to Malone and Hogan Hospital in a Nalley ambulance. All were treated for, cuts and missioner William J. (Bill) Murray Warren Cooper's bruises and released. Reports commented that "the commission

Highway Patrol officers said the particularly when there is no ratahicks' car, driven by Mrs. Hicks, was in collision with an auto driven

Murray asked if any purchaser was in collision with an auto driven Murray asked if any purchaser reports f by Raymond Dubuc, of Webb Air at the hearing could offer a market indicate. Force Base. Dubuc was not injured. outlet, but there was no response. Hicks has just recently been dis-charged from the Air Force, and he was driving his family home. Who attended the National Petrole-

bell No. 9-E D. H. Snyder is the Snyder field completion. It potentialed for 84 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

ary recovery project, which is There was no water. Gravity is to be completed in different formation from Nos. 7, 9 and 21. It, was treated with 4,000 gallons of too, is 13 miles southeast of Big acid. Total depth is 2,910 feet, and Spring on a 480 acre lease. Projected depth is 1,500 feet. Sun No. 1 Simpson et ux. C SE
SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 2,825
feet in anhydrite and salt.
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

British
No. 2-K 7

Ruby L. Graham, C SE SE, 15-32 2n, T&P survey, got down to 7,944 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. NE, 15-32-3n, T&P survey, was plugged and abandoned at total death of the survey was lines, northeast building roads and drilling a wa-

Fleming and Fleming and Kim-

## Shivers Names **Judges To Fill** A. V. Jones and Sons of Albany Empty Benches

Worth No. 1 National Gibson Com- tion for new courts or old court

serve until Jan. 1. Shivers appointed Ruel C. Walker, Cleburne attorney as associate justice of the State Supreme Cour The project will be deepened to to fill the vacancy created by the death of Graham B. Smedley. Appointments following the nom nations of the Democratic conven-

tion were included: Special District Court of Midland from south and west lines, 39-36- County: Perry D. Pickett of Mid-

The governor named Joseph H Mims of Midland County as district City. It will be drilled to 7,800 feet attorney for the special district for a test of the Spraberry, start-court of Midland County and Bob Murphey of Nacogdoches County as district attorney for the Second

### Two Vacancies In Stanton Staff

STANTON (SC) - There are wo vacancies on the English staff of the Stanton City Schools, according to O. W. Winstead, superintendent, who said he expects Dick Simpson, Big Spring, has these to be filled in the near future. At present there are 26 mem-His appointment was announced dition to Winstead these are J. L.

ville, was to approve the construc- E. B. Coon, Mrs. O'Bera Gray,

The place automatically makes the city school lunchroom, and she Dr. Lloyd a member of the synod is assisted by Mrs. Ann P. Davis, collection of nearly 300 specible completed. It would determine council for a term of three years. Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. Eula Eumens. There will be reference whether we can do the things that council for a term of three years. Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. Eula Eu-The synod dissolved the Tex-banks and Mrs. Mike Anderson.

(Continued From Page 1)

A resolution favoring union with transfer of allowables are approved and those wells are conregardless of the number of producing days per month. Allen said Culberson said the commission welcomed the progress report. There was no immediate indication St. Paul's Presbyterian whether the field would be re stored to statewide schedule

> will be held here Oct. 19. The commission heard a complaint from Sutton Drilling Co. that the firm has been unable to find a market for its oil from three fields — Palmer Creek, Acleto Creek and Scottie — in Wilson

The company reported it once Lake Air Force Base to their home had been able to sell on the "spot in Tennessee, were all treated in a market," using prices posted by local hospital, following a midnight Humble Oil, but that market has ighway collision last night. been cut off. The only other pro-The collision occurred at the ducer in those fields, Apell Oil and

Culberson questioned Sutton closely on the situation, and Comthis morning indicate that none was is always disturbed over inability

Home said. They were taken to a yesterday and was reported up

Three locations and a completion W&NW survey, has been spotted bell No. 9-E D. H. Snyder, Snyder were reported today in the imax as a secondary recovery project mediate area, and potential test is under way on a discovery in Noian County.

Humble No. 1 Vivian Bigby is to feet, starting on Sept. 20. It will ratio was too small to measure.

the seven-inch goes to 2,525 feet.

British American Oil Company No. 2-K TXL, a Goens sand dis-covery in the EA multipay field of Southeast Nolan, made 96.6 barrels of oil on the first eight hours potential is 287.8 barrels of oil. Flow is through a 14-84th inch quarter, 39-32-3n, T&P survey, is choke, and the gas oil ratio is 869-1. Operator plans to complete potential and then dually complete the well from the Ellenburger Perforations are opposite the Goens sand at 5,436 to 5,454 feet. After treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid and pulling of swab one time, the project kicked off and flowed eight hours through various sized chokes. Recovery there was 306.66 barrels of oil plus 80 barrels of acid water and no formation water. Location is 1,026 from south and 330 from east lines, 15-2-T&P survey. The EA field produced heretofore from the Ellenburger and Cambrian. This Goens sand find is the first in the Pennsylvan-

Union No. 1 Hanks, C NW NW. 80-32-T&P survey, reached 4,99

feet in shale. NW SE, 185-64-H&TC survey, has been spotted four miles north of Hilton in the southeast part of the

General Crude No. 1 Emma Faust, 2,640 from south and 1,995 from west lines, 37-23-T&P survey, is a location five miles west of Sweetwater slated for a 7,500 foot depth and test of the Cambrian It is three-quarters of a mile northwest of Rowan and Hope (Strawn

Texas Crude and McFarland No. 1-288 Brumley, C NW SW, 288-97-H&TC survey, bored to 4,767 feet in lime and shale.

# 25 Enroll In

Newest department of the Howard County Junior College already has 25 enrolled in it.

It is the geology department, school.

The elementary school faculty is being established and since 1915, for decreasing persontory is being established and since 1915, for decreasing perso

James Bruce Frazier will be inon of a \$350,000 dormitory.

Mrs. Bethany Barbee, Miss Ganastructor for the courses, which maism' in a pep-talk for camthe First Presbyterian Church in White, Miss Marie Vandever, Mrs. interest in oil and other phases Big Spring, was named chairman L. H. Batton, Mrs. R. M. Hender- of geology. This fall class meets the synod extension commit-son, Miss Alice Bryson, Olen Hol- at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednestee. This group has to do with land, Mrs. LaRuce C. Harrell, day and Friday, while there is the shaping of work in evangelism, Jess Miles and Jack Davis.

a laboratory period on Thursday at would mean: Jess Miles and Jack Davis. a laboratory period on Thursday at Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Juan-1 p.m. The room formerly devotcans and Negroes as well as in the ita Mays are teachers in the Negro ed to ceramics has been turned over to the department for labor-

atory purposes.

Included in the lab will be a tals and gems. Frazier has given will swing back - leftward - to his collection, built up over a Trumanism." number of years, of rock, miner-als and fossils to the department. U. S. geological survey maps. The department has a Geiger counter available for testing samples of materials which any person in the area might want tested for radioactive properties. It also will have a black light for testing fluores-cent minerals. On order are a geological scale model and a mod el to demonstrate faulting.

The agriculture classes will make use of the geology lab in their soils work.

### The next oil proration hearing Rev. James Leads **New Baptist Church**

STANTON - The Rev. H. F. James, formerly pastor of the on the "prosperity" theme in Emanuel Baptist Church in Anspeeches at Louisville, Ky., and drews, has come here to lead the Columbus, Ind. Second Baptist Church in Stan-

Regular Sunday services are being conducted in the American Legion Hall and weekly prayer services are being held in the homes of members on Tuesday evenings. The Rev. James is affilevenings. The Rev. James is affil-lated with the Southern Baptist be the second most prosperous

## Condition Worsens

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 17, 1954



Prize Bull Has Pneumonia

Ankonian 3263, a prize Black Angus bull valued at \$50,000, iles in his stell outside an oxygen tent at the C. V. Whitney Farm at Old Westbury, N. Y., seriously ill with pheumonia. Ivor Balding, general manager of the farm, said it was the first time as far as he knew that an oxygen tent had been provided for a buil. The tent can be seen directly behind the post at right. Watching the siling animal are Bob Forman, left, and Jack Jenkins, right, employes of the Whitney farm. (AP Wirephoto).

### Top West Texas Herefords Viewed During Annual Tour

in West Texas were inspected by over. county. It will be drilled to 6,900 the annual tour of the Howard feet for a test of the Cambrian County-South Plains Hereford As-

sociation. ford cattle were examined on the 200-mile tour. Virtually all of the animals were in good condition, looking like they hadn't heard of the four-year West Texas drought. Probably the cream of the crop was seen at the Winston Brothers Ranch at Snyder where Harry and Wade Winston had a part of

was in Wichita, Kan., last night. He said in a speech that voters Geology Class face the alternative of continuing what he said is the Eisenhower administration's program of "integrity, firmness and moderation" or of "restoring a program of discredited Trumanism.

Nixon said Republican thrift made possible an over-all 7½ bil-

paign workers, published in its journal "Straight from the Shoulder." The committee said the net

"The Democrats would be running the show. The opposition would decide whether or not the President's program or the Republican legislative program ever will materials on radio-active miner- we ought to do in the interests of als, a reference collection of crys- our country, or whether the nation

The Senate makeup in the 83rd Congress most recently was 48 Re-There also will be a collection of publicans, 47 Democrats and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon. The GOP publication noted that Morse has announced he will vote with the Democrats on organizing the

Senate in the 84th Congress. Postmaster Géneral Arthur E.

At Louisville, Martin said "Republicans have striven for prosperity based on peace instead of administration for making 1953 "the most prosperous year in the history of the United States" and

At Columbus, Martin said the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress "prevented us from slipping back into a recession."

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

Some of the top Hereford herds | ministration had urged the change

other 300 Herefords on display.
R. H. Odom Jr. also had part of Approximately 950 head of Here- mals ready for inspection by the tourists.

Alton and Arian Younghlood Lamesa showed some of their 60 head of Herefords, including a ribbons at the South Plains fair in Lamesa Thursday.

The tourists, including several prospective bull purchasers, and Big Spring businessmen, compli-mented all of the berds visited.

barbecue prepared by Nath Allen in City Park and then made the long afternoon tour through northeastern Howard, Scurry, Borden and Dawson counties. Eleven Hereford herds were visited during the

bulls, five sale bulls and 14 re-

O. H. McAlister had 150 cows seven herd bulls, 25 heifers and ranch 10 miles east of Midland. His breeding is from the MW Larry Domino 19th and M Larry Dom-ino 7th, Royal Mixer 24th and Mix-

er Royal B 7th. Rexie Cauble had most of his 50 cows, Lord Lamplighter 7th, Lamplighter D, 22 heifer sand eight sale bulls on exhibit. The S. F. Buchanan herd includ-

ed 50 cows, 10 replacement heifers, and 10 bulls, including Choice Lamplighter R-1 Jr. and his son and Imperial Lamplighter 1st. Leland Wallace showed a herd of about 40 cows, and his three bulls, B Master Mixer 1st, AY

Proud Mixer 21st, and Imperial Lamplighter. Wayne White had three members of his herd on display at Coahoma. White has six cows, two bulls and his herd sire, Gwyn Mix-

Postmaster Géneral Arthur E.

Summerfield, speaking to the Women's National Republican Club in New York yesterday, asid the Republicans will win in November because "no political party ever had more good things to talk about."

"Let's talk about getting the war stopped in Korea," Summerfield said. "That's what our people wanted and that's what they got."

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts touched on the "prosperity" theme in the sum of the show sires.

E. A. Walker showed 20 cows, eight sale bulls and eight heifers how being they had touched off a hydrogen bomb explosion of great strength. The AEC confirmed that the blasts homb explosion of great strength. The AEC confirmed that the blasts involved both fission of atomic and thermonunclear reactions—the latter a term used by scientists to describe a hydrogen explosion. Strauss, commenting last August on the 1953 Soviet experiments, said the Russians "tested a weapon or device of a yield well beyond the range of regular fission weapons and which derived a part of its force from the fusion of light known sires.

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known sires.
Odom, who ranches about 15 miles northeast of Snyder, show-nounced in 1949 that U.S. detection

ed up about 40 cows, six replacement heifers and 10 sale bulls for the tour. Their herd bulls, R Proud also were on hand for the visitors.

### Man Given Probated Term Charged Again

Patrol officers said the driven by Mrs. Hicks, on with an auto driven Dubuc, of Webb Air Dubuc was not injured just recently been dis not the Air Force, and ing his family home, if at Nalley Funeral at Nalley Funeral Tan Dubuc was reported unavoidably detained.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described in the new farm Is described a probated two was not injured. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the new farm Is described in the new farm Is described in the probate of the rapid drift to ward a regimented agriculture. That law replaced high, rigid price supports on basic farm crops with a new system of sliding price props ranging between Bailey. It is alleged that he forced is an entry into the home of Melvin Is described in the absence of the rapid drift to ward a regimented agriculture. The law replaced high, rigid price supports on basic farm crops with a new system of sliding price supports on basic farm crops with a new system of sliding price supports on basic f

### **Big Spring Area Baptists Gather**

Messengers from Baptic

in Stanton, delivering the mes-age. Dr. Jack Seleraig, Colorado City, in to bring the closing ser-mon of the meeting in services which start at 8 p.m. Introductory sermon was prepared by the Rev.

Lunch was being served at the First Baptist Church to all messengers and other participants. For statistical purposes, Baptist work heads up in the autumn with the associational meetings. Ultimately these reports go through the districts and into the state channels and there are combined with other states. bined with other states in Southern Baptist Convention.

Southern Baptist Convention.

Among others on the program Friday were to be the Rev. Cacil Rhodes, the Rev. W. A. James, the Rev. O. R. Posey, the Rev. Maple Avery, the Rev. Carlos Mc-Leod, the Rev. Ed Weish, Big Spring, J. M. Stagner, Forzan, the Rev. Lealie Kelly, Prairie View, and the Rev. E. R. Hammock, Mrs. O. B. Warren and Burt Hawnie. O. B. Warren and Burt Haynie, leaders in the WMU and Brotherhood work, were also to head up sections of the program.

### \$200 Fine Levied In **Drunkenness Case**

Pine of \$200 was assessed this morning in City Court against a man who pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness.

Acting City Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. ordered the man transferred to county authorities to face a theft charge after the fine is either paid or laid out in jail. The man has served out drunk-enness fines in jail three times in the past month. On each occasion he also was charged with petty

been released less than 24 hours before his last arrest. He is charged with stealing a \$5.90 shirt at a local department

Judge Cunningham also levied mented all of the herds visited.
The tour, 11th since the first Howard County tour in 1944, started in Big Spring early Thursday.

After visit to ranches to west of Big Spring, the party lunched on barbecue prepared by Nath Allen

### C-C Group Studies Yule Decorations

Christmas decorations for dow The tour started at the Charlie town Big Spring are now under Creighton place just west of Big Spring where 66 cows, two herd tee of the Chamber of Commerce. J. B. Wiginton, chairman of the placement helfers were seen. committee, announced that sever Creighton's herd bulls are Lewis al types of decorations are being Elite and B Master Mixer 1st. considered for purchase. Possibly At the Loy Acuff ranch, the a different type of downtown dec Hereford men inspected a part of oration scheme will be effected Acuff's 44 cows, his Royal Mixer this year because of the change at 87th herd bull, three sale bulls the courtbouse square.

Only one accident was reported to police here yesterday, and it was apparently without injury. A car driven by Walter B. Moore, 109 Jefferson, collided with a vehicle operated by Joe Diaz Espinoza, 608 NW 7th. The accident was about 5:19 p.m. on the east vialuct.

raising the question 'Do we need

Today's communique from Moscow was the first official word in a year on atomic tests inside

claimed that in a series of tests sels alliance. But Paris dispatches they had touched off a hydrogen suggested he laid down some tough bomb explosion of great strength, conditions for French approval of

elements."
President Truman first an-

announcement spoke of "another stomic bomb" being set off somewhere in Russia. Later Truman's presidential press secretary, Joseph Short, announced evidence of a third nuclear explosion by the

Unofficial information indicated in recent weeks that American scientists were showing a particular watchfulness for possible new Rus-

### Lee Milling Badly Injured In Crash Claiming One Life

Les Milling, executive secretary

Messengers from Baptist churches in Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties converged at the First Baptist Church here Friday for the annual Big Spring Association meeting.

During the afternoon, reports on the year's work were to be made by the Rev. J. William Arnett, district No. 8 missionary.

Annual sermon for the associational conclave was heard at 11 a.m. with the Rev. E. B. Coon, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, delivering the meeting of the Texas Synod.

Milling, executive secretary members of the club were precise that claimed the life of one man in Junction Thursday noon.

Hal A. Hamilton, Junction, died in a Kerrville hospital without regaining consciousness foil ow in good the Junction city limits.

Arthur R. Hahn, 29, occupant of the Hamilton ear escaped with only bruises.

Milling, who was returning from the meeting of the Texas Synod.

Milling, who was returning from the meeting of the Texas Synod. Presbyterian Church U. S., at Kerrville, had a dislocated hip, broken ribs and a severe cut across his nose. The Rev. David Zacharias, Lubbock, had severe injuries to his back and ribs. Bob Blom, elder at Lubbock, had a painful shoulder injury, but the Rev. J. Robert Hawkins escaped with bruises to the shoulder. Friends following behind took them to the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. San Angelo,

Milling only recently moved to Lubbock from Big Spring. He for-merly was YMCA secretary here.

### **Evangelist Notes** Signs At Revival

There are several signs which indicate that the second coming of Christ may not be far removed. Evangelist Lester Roloff told a large crowd at the tent revival, 18th and Nolan, Thursday evening. Among them are the return of the Jews to Palestine. Another is

the Jews to Palestine. Another is
the mounting wave of world
violence. Still another is a falling
away from the churches.

Twenty couples came forward to
pledge establishment of family
altars, and something like 50 young
people stood to say they would have
family altars in their homes when
they did marry. Around 100 others
stood to say they wanted their stood to say they wanted their family altars to be stronger. There also were several conversions. Re-maining special services are for juniors at 10 a.m. Saturday, the rally at 3 p.m. Sunday and the con-cluding meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sun-

### Ex-Resident Wins Camera Club Prize

Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell of Midand, amateur photographer, won a state camera club prize with a picture of the Big Spring amphitheatre. The picture will be re-produced on the Texas Calendar

or 1955-56. The Texas Calendar is published in Dallas, and it will include scene from all over the Lone Star State. Dr. D. A. Jones, formerly of Big Spring, also won several prizes with rodeo pictures taken here.

Mrs. Birdwell used to live in Big Spring, She is the sister of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1800 Tucson.

### To Air Game

Radio Station KBST will broad-cast the play-by-play report on the Texas Christian-Kansas University ootball game Saturday. The pro gram is to start at 1:45 p.m.

the idea of bringing a rearmed Germany fato NATO. But Dulles said in Washington Wednesday he was reserving the American position on Eden's hid to widen the 50-year Brussels Treaty. That pact, any further evidence of the real ace was Europe's No. 1 problem, intent of the Soviets toward world is directed specifically at any new German aggression. The United States would want to see details of the revised version, Dulles said. French Premier Pierre Mendes-Russia.

France, on the other hand, accept
In August, 1953, the Russians ed the idea of widening the Brus

ing France.
Dulles plans to return to Wash

miles northeast of Snyder, showed about 80 brood cows. 10 replacement beliers, 12 sale bulls and his principal herd bull, TR Prince Larry 8th.

Youngblood and son had round-

### VI Club Chooses Officers For Year

Robert Broughton was elected last night as president of the Vo-cational Industrial Club, Seventeen members of the club were pres-

er.
Plans were discussed for club activities during the school year, and after the meeting refresh-

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Block 31, Township 3-North, TAP Burye, reviews.

MINKERAL DEEDS

F. E. Chartier to Roy G. Barton, a undivided 5-180ths interest in the sa 150 acres of Section 7. Block 33, Township 3-North, TAP Europy

F. H. McCitanis to F. E. Chartier, and 150 acres of Section 7, Block 33, Township 3-North, TAP Europy

J. E. Pattille to Phil F. Martyn, undivided 11-550ths Interest in the new state quarter of Section 7, Block 35, EM Buryer, and the control of the contr

### PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
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H. L. Mcales et al to Pay Buchsman, the east 68 acress of the south the acres of Section 3. Block 21. Township 3-Soria Talb Survey.

NEW CAR RECONTRATIONS

J. N. Webb, Hot 11th Place, Oldsmobilis Robert J. A. Long, Webb Air Force Bank Plymouth.

nick. Roward L. Propet, 605 W. Scurry. elet pickup. Acte Walker, 1900 Eleventh Place, Dedge CHLDSWG PERMITS Morie Stewart, cons

How Phillips, remodel structure at 415 Westover Road, \$1,500.
Elmer Yarbrough, build addition at 506 Young Street, \$500.
Lumber Bin, remodel office building at 511 N. Green.

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NEW YORK (N-Yes, folks, beavyweight champion Rocky Marchand to heavyweight champion Rocky Marchand to heavyweight champion Rocky Marchand to heavyweight champion and challenger Ezzard Charles still are waiting around to be postponement record set in 1948 Thursday night. Promoter Jim Norris couldn't wait. The morning fight for the title. The 15-rounder, by Joe Louis and old Jersey Joe rains wet all the seats and everywhere the seats and everyw

# rains wet all the seats and everytwice postponed, is scheduled for Yankee Stadium at 11 p.m., EDT 19 p.m., CST) tonight. Note, it says acheduled. Rain The game weatherman, sticking his chin out again, says it will be "mostly fair" this afternoon and The game weatherman, sticking his chin out again, says it will be "mostly fair" this afternoon and To the record, the rain did stop late Thursday afternoon. But it started drizzling again at 7 p.m., let up shortly after, and then 10 minutes before the original 10:30 p.m., starting time it began to rain Giants Push Lead With A Double Win

Associated Press Sports Writer upon the Dodgers helped the Beaming with pride over his Giants pick up a game and a half pennant-bound New York Giants, Lee Durocher today called his 1954 eague leaders a greater club than his 1951 miracle team that came from way behind to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers with the nevere-be forgotten finish.

The voluble little manager, gush-

ing with good will and in a bless-'em-all attitude, lauded his Giants as the "gamest team that ever walked out on a field" following what probably was their happiest day of the season.

Combining brilliant pitching, a tight defense and timely hitting, the Giants twice whipped the Milwankee Braves by 6-2 scores yesterday to sweep the three-game series and stretch their first-place lead over Brooklyn to 4½ games.

### STANDINGS

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Priday's Schedule
Philadelphia at New York Roberts (2016) vs. Antonelli (23-5) (N).
Brooklyn at Pittaburgh, Loes (13-4) vs.
Brooklyn at Pittaburgh, Loes (13-4) vs.
Barkont (5-17) (N).
Milwaukse at St. Louis, Nichols (5-10) is. Haddix (17-11) (N).
Only games scheduled.

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PENNANT RACE

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York—at home 69, Philadelphia 2,
and—at home 69, Chicago 3, Deaway (3), Detroit 5,
Yorkhat home 69, Philadelphia 2,
gton 3; away 3, Philadelphia 3.

**PLAYOFFS** 

LONGHORN LEAGUE tests 2, Cartested 1 (Artests Jenes in ol-7 final series 2-1) age 4, Corpus Christi 1 (Best-ol-7 final ses thed 1-1) IST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUR marille 11, Clovis 4 (Best-ol-7 series led. 2-3)
Abdicus 4, Fampa 3 (10 innings) (Pampa cads in hest-of-f series 2-3)
SOOMER STATE LEAGUE
Lavion 5, Ardmore 5 (Lavion wins best-of-f final series 4-0)
TEXAS LEAGUE
Rousion 3, Fort Worth 3 (17 ionings)
Rousion leads in best-of-f final series 2-1)

### **GRID RESULTS**

and will need the park themselves. The International Boxing Club will

in one afternoon.

"Did you ever see such a club more trouble with the Giants. A conflict with the Giants, among voice loud enough to drown out other things, is the reason for the the clubhouse din. "This is the late 11 p.m., main event starting gamest club I ever managed. And time tonight. one of the best, Certainly better than the '51 Glants. It has more can't compete, even if it wanted pitching, a deeper bench and an to, with its regularly sponsored friday night radio-television fight improved Willie Mays.

"Maybe my 1941 Dodgers were series. The radio-TV fight, startbetter. But I'm not even sure of ing at 10 p.m., EDT (9 p.m., EST), that. Anyway, these guys of mine features middleweights Walter are great, Simply great. All of Cartier and Willie Troy in a 10-

Durocher had good reason to be proud of his team. Once again nation. when the chips were down they. The came through like champions. The more precarious their position, the harder they have played. Four times during the last four weeks, the Giants' lead shrunk to three or fewer games and each time they have come through with resound-

As a result of yesterday's activipennant chances on the fingers of one hand. The magic number is now five. Any combination of five ties, the Giants can count their Glant victories and-or Dodger de-IBC can't put on a fight in compefeats would clinch the flag for New

The game but hard-luck Braves, now 7½ lengths off the pace, are virtually eliminated. The combination of the pace of the fight when Norris explained to him that he thought the plained to him that he thought the Glants were playing in the day. tion there is three. In justice to the Braves, they played the entire series without the services of slugging Joe Adcock, their injured first baseman. In addition, Eddle Mathews was handicapped by a Mathews was nandeapped by the time the right gets under lame left leg. Bobby Thomson missed yesterday's win bill because of his alling ankle and Henry the old days when they fought on the old days when they fought on aron was out with a busted leg.

Only one other major league game was played. In that one, the New York Yankees prolonged their agony, defeating the Detroit Tigers, 4-2, to keep their faint pennant pennant hopes barely alive. They still trail the pace-setting Cleve-

be said. "We've got to win again den lobby. The 33-year-old Charles, today." (The Giants play Philadelphia tonight). "But those two were good ones. My guys played like crown, weighed 192½—the heavi-middle with a few end sweeps champions. You can't give them est of his career on Wednesday. Marciano scaled 186%. Irvin .. Dark .. Williams .. all of them Everybody took part. I'm proud of all of them."

## Three TC Teams **Open Saturday**

ABILENE (#)—There are only three members but the Texas Con-ference will launch the football

Howard Payne and McMurry are the only old members left. Eastern New Mexico enters the league this

There were five members a year ago but Austin College and Abilene Christian College out to play inde endently and Texas A&I transerred to the Lone Star Con-

Conference President Jero Vannoy of Abilene says plens to enlarge the league now are in status quo. There's just no school available. "Most of the teams we rould like to see in our conference already are satisfied where they

are," said Vannoy. coming c a m p aign tomorrow hight Eastern New Mexico plays Southwestern Oklahoma State at Portales, N. M., McMurry tackles West Texas State at Canyon and Howard Payne has a date with McNeese State at Lake Charles,

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again. At 10:50 p.m., it was

If it rains tomorrow and another

postponement is forced, the rain-jinxed scrap will be rescheduled

for Saturday night at 11 p.m.,

Beyond Saturday, nobody knows. The Yankees come home Monday

have to take out its expensive ring

and seat setup. Norris can't shift to the Polo Grounds because the

series and don't want their pre-

Another reason is that the IBC

be telecast to homes across the

President Horace Stoneham got

sore at the IBC because it sched-

Stoneham "reluctantly consent-

barges and only had to worry

tition with a ball game.

about the cops.

cious field messed up.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was honored in Baltimore for doing a job he has lost. The new boss of the Orioles will be Paul Richards. Dykes was presented with a large taleuisten and a golf clubs. television set, a set of golf clubs, a pair of golf shoes, and a silver dish during pre-game ceremonles for "Jimmy Dykes Appreciation

### **Tigers Bury** Giants expect to play in the world

Playing an exhibition game as part of the Dieciseis Fiests, the Tigers slaughtered the Hawks here Thursday afternoon, 20-1. It was a ball game until the third when the Tigers of Ynez championship Yanez blasted in five runs. They Miss Faulk, added three each in the next two

frames, another five in the sixth

connected for 22 base blows, in rounder at Washington. This will cluding three home runs by A. Fierro and one by C. Fierro. Mendoza, on the hill for the Ti-The heavyweight title fight will gers, was air tight. He allowed only Decatur, Ill. Off the records the be seen only at the stadium and in two scratch singles and struck two older girls should win. theaters across the country. The out seven. The Hawks were put theater people cleared a cable for the closed circuit telecast for to-en innings. down in order in five of the sev-

night and tomorrow night. There W. Yanez hit safley once for the will be a nationwide broadcast via Tigers, J. Fierro, C. Fierro, Martinez, Mendoza, and C. Ramirez each got two, Dutchover slammed sore at the IBC because it sched-uled the fight in opposition to a denhead each had a field day with four hits out of six trips to the

Sarmiento and N. Charez were the IBC, Giants and Yankees, the doza. Score by Innings:

005 335 4—20 22 0 000 000 0— 0 2 5 Mendoza and Dutchover; Ramirez and W. Ramirez. time. They had been scheduled for

## ume ago changed it to an arc-lighter. The Giants start at 8:15 p.m. (EDT) and should be finished by the time the fight gets under way. **Bests Odessa**

The Big Spring eighth graders lowned the Odessa juniors, 12-0, in The managers of the fighters a hard-fought football game here were worried about the gate but Norris remained optimistic. He Wayne Fields, Big Spring quar-

said the refund demand wasn't too terback, made both touchdownshad, that there will be about one in the first quarter and the \$350,000 in the till, and that the other in the third. He had a still trail the pace-setting cieve \$350,000 in the till, and that the other in the till. Its land Indians by eight games with show still might do \$500,000 with broken nose when making the sec-

land Indians by eight games with only nine to go. Cleveland also has a good last day rush.

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ry at left half. Runs were up the middle with a few end sweeps Fields' nose was broken when he was blocked in the third quarter

## Women's Golf **Amateur Play** In Semi-Finals

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. PITTSBURGH "M-Golf's "new faces" revue-the 1954 Women's Amateur championship—went into the semifinal stage today with three fairly unfamiliar figures challenging the defending titleholder, Mary Lena Faulk. And one of the losers, With

Smith, may have summarized the whole situation when she innocently remarked that it wasn't too bad losing to Barbara Romack because 'she's getting old and I have a few more years to go, I'll win it

Seventeen-year-old Wiffi wasn't getting even for a rather brutal and 5 beating when she listed her conqueror as one of the older players. Barbars, a blonde cutie from Sacramento, Calif., is going on 22 and she's been playing the big tournaments for several years. She's almost a veteran compared to some of the kids who have fig-ured prominently in this tourns-

The youthful aspect of the even 18-hole semifinals, starting at 1 18 hole semifinals, starting at 1 p.m. (EDT) include only one play er who has gone so far in the championship before.

Miss Faulk, 27 years old and seasoned tournament campaigner meets Mary (Mickey) Wright, 19 year-old Stanford co-ed who just and four in the seventh. In all they blossomed out as a star this year. in one of the matches. The other pits Miss Romack against Mar jorie Lindsay McMillen, 30, o

### Cleveland Calling **Halt On Tickets** After Today

NEW YORK UP-Today is the last day to mail World Series ticket applications to the pennant-bound Cleveland Indians of the American League. The New York Giants, edging closer to the Na-tional League flag, haven't set any deadline yet on mail orders. The Indians and the Giants are

the only clubs accepting World Series ticket orders. The other contenders are having the pasteboards

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### To Open Football Saturday Night

Big Spring High School's B team, coached by Harold Bentley and Roy Baird, will play their first game of the season Saturday night against the Snyder B team. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Steer Stadium. Members of the squad include, left to right, front row, Frank Powell, Glenn Whittington, Gerald Lackey, Clyde McMahon, Paul Liner, Charles Cheek, Billy Johnson, Ronnie King, Gene Adams, Bobby Loudermilk, Walter Dickerson, Lewis Porter, and Roy Brown, manager. Second row, left to right, are Blanton Dees, Dwayne

Rice takes on a good Florida

tian is given six points over Kan-sas by the odds-posters.

Rice, generally rated next to

power, sends a strong running at-

tack featuring the effervescent

crowd of the weekend-45,000.

ton team that whipped them, 37-7,

siderably improved over last year

when the Horned Frogs weren't

really bad except in the failure

tough ball game, is due to find

WASHINGTON W - Aggressive

Carroll, Herschel Stocks, Calvin Bordofski, McCoy Gillan, Randle Hamby, Jerry Mc-Mahen, Johnny Janak, Ben Faulkner, Lee Underwood, Tom Guin, Edward Slate, Tommy Horton, Bunky Grimes, and Don Shore. In the back row, left to right, are Ray Murdock, Freddie Simpson, Pat Hale, G. Gibbs, T. L. Kennedy, Ronnie Phillips, Meri Dean Harder, Bill Smith, Gary Tidwell, Charles Chamberlin, Donnie Bryant, Dennis Jones, Billy Bluhm and Marvin Wooten. The coaches flank the group.

# S'West Clubs Go Into Action

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Southwest Conference football southwest Conference football team at Houston in a night game. day night in the third game of moves in Saturday with the eyes of Texas on Texas as it starts to rub out a humiliating defeat off series. what could be its finest season by University of Houston last seaand on Texas A&M making a dramatic beginning under a new coach who doesn't know where his ing Kansas at Lawrence, Kans. next tackle is coming from.

The mighty Longhorns, bulging with veteran material and ranked No. 4 in the nation without throwing a pass, clash with dangerous Louisiana State at Austin. It's a strong test of the Split T power that's supposed to be dripping from the rambunctious Thundering

While it doesn't rate in the National Picture quite so much as a football game, the Texas A&M-Texas Tech battle at College Station Saturday night has capthe public's imagination. Paul (Bear) Bryant, a tough taskmaster determined to get the Ag- what must be considered a major gies back in the upper strata of upset. The Bears were on the college football in a hurry, will be downgrade then, however, and making his start as headman of were pretty "flat" after taking a

Bryant doesn't have too many of the big conference games, tools with which to fashion a They're full of spirit and vinegar smooth machine. The squad fell for this one. to 32 Thursday night as Bryant tried to get in a good scrimmage session and in order to have three teams, nine of the coaches and six managers suited up and play- to have it down the stretch of a

It would be a most dramatic Kansas virile but should repeat moment if the thinly-manned last year's victory, although by a Aggies could beat a Texas Tech eam that's in a growling mood. The Aggles were the only team to Troy Fights Cartier lick the Red Raiders in their great 1953 season. Also, Texas Tech has been ired since last May when the Aggle vote helped keep it out of the Southwest Conference after A&M had been with Tech before.

WASHINGTON W — Aggressive young Willie Troy and the stylish Brooklyn veteran, Walter Cartier, mix it up tonight in a 10-round fight that is virtually certain to

### Artesia Cops Second By 2-1 From Carlsbad

pinch-hit singled by Dan How ard in the ninth inning lit the fire that led to two Artesia runs and a 2-1 victory over Carisbad Thurs-day night in the third game of

The victory was Artesia's second son in a joust at Waco and Texas Christian will sorely test rebuildstraight after losing the opener to Open Season With a one-game edge in the best-of-7 N. Texas State Rice and Baylor are 2-touch-down favorites, and Texas Chris-

Texas in Southwest Conference and Don Fornall had a 2-hitter Dicky Moegle and what appears to be an improved aerial offensive against the Gators of Florida in a game due to draw the biggest

Carlsbad had taken the lead in able to Coach Johnny Vaught from

Carlsbad with four. Stryska walked only two tried quarterbacks and en's Open today, but Babe Zatwo and struck out one, while one of them—Don Baker—has a harias and Mariene Bauer were foot injury. Jack Hays is the other only a couple of strokes behind two. Texas Christian, apparently con-

## Knott, Forsan And **Ackerly In Action**

opposition teams tonight in the game set for the Hill Billy field. second week of the high school

# Top-Rated Rebels

Twenty-two lettermen are avail-

winner Vic Stryska. The Potashers North Texas State, 40-7.
put together two singles and one of The Eagles boast a 215-pound two walks surrended by Stryska line and 184-pound backfield to Rawls, the pre-tournament favor throw against the bulk of the RebArtesia wound up with five hits, els but Coach Odus Mitchell has round of the \$5,000 Wichits Womtwo walks surrended by Stryska line and 184-pound backfield to throw against the bulk of the Reb-

By The Associated Press
The underdogs had their night in the West Texas-New Mexico League Thursday night.
Amarillo and Abilene, trailing 3-1 and 3-2, respectively, each came through with victories in their best-of-seven playoff series to prolong the activities at least one more night.
Abilene edged out Pampa, regular season champs that needed Weinert, of Haskell omes for Forsan for a clash with

lar season champs that needed just one more win to wrap it up, 4-3 in 10 innings. Amerillo had an the Buffaloes. Ackerly will entertain New easier time of it in knotting their series 3-3 with Clovis. The Blue Iome, from near Lubbock, The Garden City Bearkats go Gail for a contest with that Bor

Both Coahoma and Stanton are playing away from home, the Bull-dogs at Ozona and Stanton at

torious over Ackerly in the last Friday night while was losing to McCamey, 7-6, in the Buffaloes' first 1954 game.

By TED SMITS In what should be only a breather, Coast Conference affair; New Mex-NEW YORK US—The 1954 college powerful Mississippi faces North ice has Brigham Young in a Sky-

California-Oklahoma Game

Headlines Season Openers.

two first rate games, but the big attraction comes tomorrow when highly regarded Oklahoma meets California at Berkeley in the television game of the day.

Oklahoma was a close second to Notes Dame (a AB).

Oklahoma was a close second to Sponsorship, except for a few relevitibe. Iline Eight battle, and Virgit Military plays host to Davidson the rules unchanged, and the Southern Conference.

Oklahoma A. and M., expectional Saturdays later in the Conference of the Missouri Virgit Sponsorship, except for a few relevitibe, and Wyoming, a Skyl plays the conference of th

OTHER BIG GAMES TONIGHT

In WT-NM Playoffs

Sox came up with an 11-4 decis

Adrian Burk With

San Antonio Game

SAN ANTONIO (B-Adrian Burk,

star of Baylor's aerial circus a few seasons back in the Southwest Conference, returns to Texas to-night hoping to lead the Philadel-phia Eagles to their fifth straight

The Eagles will meet the Los Angeles Rams here in the final game of the exhibition season for the National Professional Football

League clubs.
Burk has piloted the Eagles to

four wins in a row since losing to Baltimore and Detroit in their first two trials this fall.

Philadelphia In

exhibition victory.

cootball season opens tonight with Texas State.

N.C.A.A. limiting television to one game of the day.

Oklahoma was a close second to Notre Dame in AP's pre-season poil of football strength, and Callfornia was 12th. The game will be one of the sternest tests of the year for Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sconers.

Tonight, however, comes two major games. Alabama, the 14th-ranked team of the land, faces Mississippi Southern, a little team that surprised last year by dumping Alabama, 25-19, Southern Callfornia takes on Washington State.

Abilene, Amgrillo

Snatch Victories

In WT-NM Playoffs

N.C.A.A. limiting television to one game and the television to one game each week, under A.B.C. by many to win the Missouri Value by washing to win the Missouri Value by washing to make the Missouri Value of the Missouri Value of the many to win the Missouri Value by title, and Wyoming, a Skyline Conference contender, play at Laramie. Texas Christian journeys to Kansas, Drake plays Colorado, Kansas, Drake plays Colorado, State, and Kansas State eposes via the animal forming the trend that began the trend that began of the earliest big football Saturdays of all. Maryland, the national champion last year but ranked third for 1956, takes on Kentucky; Georgia Tech, another Conference contender, play at Laramie. Texas Christian journeys to Kansas, Drake plays Colorado, State, and Kansas State eposes Colorado A. and M.

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line Eight battle, and Virginia

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Cup Matches here this weekend. The do

teur team is considered almost as matches. strong as the 1953 aggregation that will go to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled

Included on the professional Children. team are such stars of the PGA A proteam are such stars of the PGA A pro-amateur is being played tour as Tommy Bolt and Elroy today at Brook Hollow Course. Marti of Houston and Jack Harden There is some \$2,000 in prize mon of El Paso, Captaining the pros is Byron Nelson of Raonoke, one of the all-time greats of golf.

Champion. Ernie Vossler of Fort radio star, playing Earl Steward Worth; Joe Conrad, Southern and Trans-Mississippi champion; Rex Baxter of Amarillo, former Nation-

Cup Matches here this weekend.

The doubles competition is scheduled Saturday with eight times, will be mild favorites to matches, while the singles wind repeat the trick although the ama- up the golf show Sunday with 16

ey for the pros.

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Baylor's sophomore - studde Golden Bears will lash at a Housthe second with its only run off last year's fine team that slashed at the fag end of last season in

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Grove, 15-12, in their season's
opener. Gall didn't play last week. Coahoma bested Slaton, 14-13,

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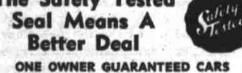
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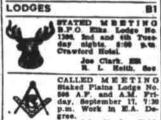
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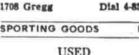
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## Theta Rhos Plan

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J. B. Harvard returned home Wednesday from Midland Mem-

### Auxiliary Endorses Illinois Legion Blast Against Girl Scouts

CHICAGO M-The Illinois Amer can Legion's attack on what it termed "un-American influences" in Girl Scout publications has been endorsed by Illinois Legion Auxliary directors.

who are Scout leaders. They approved a state Legion resolution which recommended that the Le gion withdraw support of the Girl Scouts until changes were made in the Girl Scout Handbook and other

handbook to "clear up misunderever were any subversive influ-ences in the publications.

ican citizenship."

### Mexican Candidate Is Charged U. S. Citizen

fornia in 1945.

## For Setting Fires

in jail today after admitting he was one of four boys who set 40 grass fires yesterday just for fun.
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### Good Landscaping Gives 'New Look' To Old Homes

never obscure the windows of the first floor. Developed in the past few years, the new, low-growing shrubs will create a fashionable "new look" to the older home, according to the American Asso-

ciation of Nurserymen.

This re-landscaping can be made to pay a "bonus" of an outdoor living room or a plant screen for greater privacy by transplant-ing the overgrown shrubs elsewhere on the property where their large size may be an asset. Often the transplanted shrubs can be grouped to provide a background for the rose or flower garden. In

such uses, their good qualities will show up. Strive for all-year, everlasting beauty in your renewed founds tion planting. Consult your local nurseryman for shadings of folicolor as well as flower color and form. The grays and greens and light blues of foliage offer interesting contrasts.

The purpose of the foundation

planting is to frame the house. It cannot do this if it has become so overgrown that it obscures windows and darkens rooms indoors. Plan the new foundation planting in gentle curves rather than straight, rigid lines. You want a free, natural-flowing planting un-dulating around the base of the home, supplying a wealth of color and contrast

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## Presbyterians Fete

GARDEN CITY — Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. W. W. Kit-terman at the meeting of the Cum-berland Presbyterian Missionary Auxiliary recently in the home of Mrs. Edward Teele. Mrs. Jim W.

Mrs. Kitterman gave the devo-tion, and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds read the Scripture lesson. Foreign mis-sionary topics were discussed by Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Ray Hightower. Refreshments were served to 10

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you have your plan of re-land-scaping worked out, either in your head or on paper, the rest is easy.

### Whites Announce Birth Of Son

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Eunice, N. M., are an-nouncing the birth of a son, Michel Ray, on Sept. 12. Paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. V. W. White

unter the Observance of Week of Prayer in the Baptist Church was held recently with Mrs. Carl Tipple in charge of the program. The theme of the meeting was "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus." Mrs. Wayne Monroney furnished the music. A covered dish luncheon was held by the 10 members attending.

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### Faculty Introduced At Stanton P-TA

STANTON-Supt. O. W. Winstead introduced the school faculty at an ice cream party held by the P-TA recently.

Mrs. James Biggs, president, read the names of the officers and committee chairmen of the local

Texas Congress Birthday Observance will be held at the next meeting, Oct. 12, at the high scho study hall. At that time a panel ningham at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Scardisca in San Francisco, Calif.

discussion will be given by Walter Dickison, Jess Miles, Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. L. H. Batton.

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FRIDAY EVENING

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SATURDAY MORNING CRIT—Sunrise Serenada CRID—Farm News WRAP—Sunkhouse Satinds ETEO—National Guard Crits EBST Sumrice Serenade CRLD—Sacred Seart WBAP—News ETEC—Summy Side Up 6:20

CRIT—Bruce Frader IRLD—Abid Farm Review BAP—Farm Editor TXO—Sunny Side Up

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SBST-Between the Idnes
ERLO-City Rospital
WhAP-News
ETEC-Hilbilly Rife
13:18
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ERLO-City Hospital; News
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WHAP Nat' Parm & Hon KTEC-Weather 18.45 ERST-With The Hible KRLD-Pater Lind Easys WHAP Furm & Home if KTXC-diamps quartet 1.05 KBST-News: Festival KRLD-Lef's Pretend WHAP-TB.A. ETXC-Game of the Day ERST-Patival KRLD-Lef's Protend WHAP-TB.A. ETXC-Game of the Day

EBST—Tes & Crumpets CRLD—Postball WBAP—Postball LTXC—Change of the Con-SATURDAY EVENING

RLD—Hews BAP—Let's Go To Tow TKC—Western Music

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DET Sports

RLD-Capitol Cloakry

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CRC-Sam Levine

S:13

DHIT-Three Suns

RLD-Capitol Cloakry

WAAP-Forward Ame

CTEO-Washington Re-TO-Washington Report 6:50
SET-Wings in Review RLD-Les Eigent Orch. Alf-H. V. Kallenbern TEO-Keep Healthy 6:68
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**Breakfast** 

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colors, were used in the arrange-ment of roses, the club flower, and streamers radiated from the centerpiece. American flags, denoting the theme of the year's study, "Our American Way." were also used on the tables. Place cards were small identification key rings. The centerpiece was sent to Mrs. J. T. Brooks, a former member of the

Forum, who is ill in Midland. Roll call was answered with "Vacation Echoes" in which each nember gave the highlights of her summer, Mrs. Hugh Duncan distributed the yearbooks, which are overed in the club colors, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, president of the club, spoke to the group on plans for the year. Mrs. M. A. Cook was present as a guest.

# Membership Drive

Club met recently and decided to have a membership contest, beginning at their next meeting and bers. Punishment for the losing team and the members of each Mrs. Kitterman

orial Hospital where he has been patient for the past two weeks.

The directors include several

publications.

Girl Scout officials have said the items the legion objected to already had been changed in the 1954 standings." They have denied there

The state legionnaires at their onvention six weeks ago claimed the Girl Scouts' 1953 Handbook "gives the U. N. and one world effizenship precedence over Amer-

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mex. UP-A hotly contested city election in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex., has taken a new twist. It has been charged that one of the candidates for mayor is a United States citizen. State officials said yesterday that the U.S. consul in Matamoros has confirmed that revolutionary party candidate, Augusta Carde-nas, took out U.S. papers in Cali-

## Dallas Youth Held

DALLAS (5-An 18-year-old Dal-las High School student was held in jail today after admitting he

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BADMANS

Yes, say dissident members of as of race. ion's constitution. By-laws of the organization— with a national membership of men."
The controversy came to light last June after the Exchange Club in suburban Menio Park unanimously voted to disband because State the local club. TONIGHT LAST TIMES Features At: 1:09, 2:52, 4:34, 6:16, 7:58, 9:40. other California towns either quit or were suspended for backing the Stockton and Menlo Park clubs.

> The Exchanges are basically service clubs, with about 50 members in each community. Like Rotarians, Lions and Kiwanis, they invite outstanding members of their communities to meet at weekly informal luncheons and plan civic projects and discuss con-

temporary affairs.

Harter arrived in the San Francisco Bay area the Sunday following the protest meeting with some sobering thoughts for the rebellious

told reporters.

the Lions Club. Ting, the control of the Lions but is not sure he will later, said Gil Jones, president. In the past the show, one of the invitation. Ritz

KID SHOW SATURDAY SHOW STARTS-9:30 A. M.



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SAN FRANCISCO US-A group of civic-minded California business-men has joined the fight to let down the color bars in American society-and posed a perplexing

Should private organizations— which are not governed by anti-negregation laws—admit nonwhites

a number of Exchange Clubs around the San Francisco Bay area, who feel it is up to them to admit whom they want, regard-

No, says Herold Harter of To-ledo, Ohio, founder and national secretary of the Exchange Clubs who stands behind his organiza-

about 100,000—contain a clause re-stricting membership to "white, male business and professional

a national representative told them to get rid of Robert U. M. Ting, a Chinese-born business executive who was a charter member of

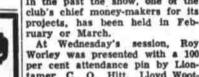
The Stockton club soon found itself in the same fix when the national exchange asked Richard Wong, a merchant of Chinese descent, to step out as president, a job he had held for six months. Within a month, clubs in six

None of this went unnoticed by Harter, a cheerful, balding man who started the Exchange Clubs in 1911. He saw them merged with the National Progressive Clubs in 1922 and has been national secre-tary of the combined group since

"We are a private club, and members are selected solely on an invitational basis. So there's no discrimination. Each loyal club can invite whomever it pleasesbut they must be white men," he Lions Club Votes

Harter urged members who did not like the Exchange to 'Join oth-

Back in Menlo Park, where the ontroversy started, most of the tinue the traditional minstrel ormer Exchangers have joined which now has gone through sevthe Lions Club. Ting, the Chinese en seasons.



per cent attendance pin by Liontamer C. O. Hitt. Lloyd Wooten projected a film showing the contribution of private business to the American pattern of living.

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By a 2-1 majority, Lions Club

members Wednesday voted to con-

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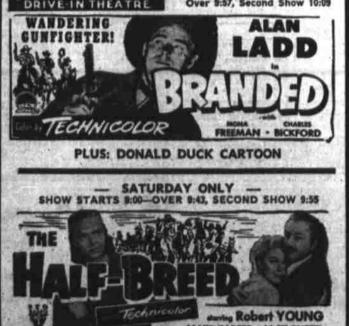
9 to 6

Sgt. Sheedy Back In United States

Sgt. Paul Sheedy, who has been overseas in Korea, is now back in the United States and is at El Paso where he is due to be separated from service.

He is the husband of the former been overseas and in Korea since

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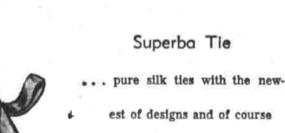


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## Edmund Muskie, Demo Winner In Maine, In National Spotlight

he resigned during the 1951 legisla-

anky, soft spoken Democrat - during World War II, and was post he still holds. Worley was presented with a 100 young for the high office he will chief engineering officer on a degovernor's mansion.

Edmund S. Muskie will be the service in December, 1945. first of his party since 1937 to oc- Within a year after he returned cupy the former home of Maine's to his law office he embarked on his political career. Elected to the Maine House in 1946, '48 and '50. publican James G. Blaine.

"Some of us sensed last winter," tive session to become Maine di-Muskie salu today, "that the time rector of the Office of Price Stabilwas ripe to develop the party. We ization. He was House minority floor leader in 1949-50 and until his sensed a dissatisfaction with the resignation in 1951. state government among the people and it presented a challenge Charlotte Williams and the son of to the group. We were lucky to get Coahoma. Sgt. Sheedy is a grad-uate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard County Junior pitched in and went to work" College. He was employed by the Sinclair Oil Company at the time gin for Muskin of more than 22,000 he entered service in 1952. He has votes in this traditionally Republican stronghold. He polled 54 per cent of the total vote.

He attributes much of his success to help received from other Democratic major candidates, all

of whom lost.
This assessment overlooks something that has deeply impressed politicians not only in Maine but among national Democratic leaders-Muskie's own personal mag-

His sperches persuasive and calm, have an oratorical crackle that brought cheers from campaign rally audiences. Ed Muskie, at 40, is curly halled,

6 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs about 200 pounds. He and his 27-year-old wife,

Jane, a pretty brunette, are people of modest tastes. They live in a Froom Louise Muskie helped brild. He likes carpentry and fishing. The Mus'cies enjoy quiet conversational even'ngs with friends more than night-clubbing or a.ore

elaborata social events. Muskie was born in the western Maine paper mill town of Rumford, where his parents still live in retirement. His father, Stephen in retirement. His father, Stephen Muskis, came from Poland, married a Buffalo, N.Y., girl, and spent his working life as a tailor. Ed to one of six children—two boys and four girls. He will be the second Maine governor of Roman Catholic faith.

He was graduated in 1936 from Bates Codere in Lewiston, 45 miles

He was graduated in 1936 from Bates Coilege in Lewiston, 45 miles from his hirthplace. He is a mem-her of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic traternity, Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity and Phi Elpha Ceita Inw fraternity, which he joined while a student in the class of 1929 at Cornell University Law School.

Muskie's law practice had barely

By ROBERT M. CROCKER | tered the Navy in 1942. He served OPS to accept election as Demo-WATERVILLE, Maine (# - A in both the Atlantic and Pacific crafte national committeeman, a

Jemphill-Wells

His only political defeat came hold - is on his way to the Maine stroyer escort and a lieutenaut when he ran for mayor of Waterwhen he was separated from the ville in 1947.

The Muskies, married in 1948, have two children, Stephen, 5, and Ellen, almost 4.

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