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**Man Confesses** 

To Kidnapping

Of Odessa Child

ODESSA, Tex., Aug. 16 (8) - A

77-year-old man signed a statement ere tonight saying be and his wife pirited a 9-year-old girl from her

home here "because we loved her

Police identified him as Vernon

Odessa Police Chief J. J. Heaton

said Dallas officers notified him

oday they had arrested the man's

wife, Mrs. Helen Corrine Pool

Woods' statement, made and

signed in the presence of several officers and newspapermen, said his wife had taken Eva Lois

Phillips to a Dallas tourist court where he was to join them later.
"We had no children of our own
and we loved her so much," Woods
said of the pert little blue-eyed

Heaton said he would go to Dal-

The little girl was found unharmed when officers arresed Mrs. Woods. She waited at the

Dallas County Courthouse tonight

Oděssa.

drive to Dallas.

tor of a tourist court.

When Woods did not appear by

took a bus to Dallas and went to

the home of a relative, the opera-

An emergency meeting to

discuss drouth conditions has been called by the Secretary of

Agriculture to convene in Abi-

lene at 10 a.m. Monday morn-

ing, according to a telegram

received yesterday by County

The place of the meeting has been designated as 2074 North First Street, Abilene, Lewter

The meeting is open to all

Lewter said last night he had

not been furnished with any

additional information on the

Agent Durward Lewter.

interested persons.

DROUTH TALK

SET MONDAY

so much."

George Woods.

Woods, in Dallas.

Coal Miners Called Out

For A 'Memorial' Period

FORTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

#### Beginning Of A Courthouse

Forms for footings and basement walls for Howard oCunty's new Courthouse are being installed, as workers for the B. F. Horn Construction Co., general contractor, make steady progress. Excavation for the new building, which is located between the old Courthouse and county jail buildings, was com-

# Tenacious Dry Heat Holds Area In Grip

comparison. Hundreds of thousands ty Production and Marketing Ad-of acres are now in cultivation that ministration, and Durward Lewier, were not in cultivation in 1917, and county agricultural agent, compar-the farmers and ranchers of 1917 ed notes after talking with cotton went into that year with a good farmers from all sections of the

SEEKS TWO STAKES

The Texas governor is playing

Big Spring

Week

Reviewing The

To face the truth the present subsoil moisture that was not county. A county of the face the truth the present subsoil moisture that was not county. A county of the little girl.

agriculture picture is the most disavallable the first of this year after vesting, they agree, is going to be the little girl.

Subscience of the Peace M. Newman wholly dependent upon good general subscience of the Peace M. Newman are county. mal and hopeless the farmers and ranchers of Howard County have ever gazed upon.

Verification for this is written upon the surface of the fields planupon t

ned for cultivation, the rangelands year, which was a very poor year, and in the reports of the Big Spring station of the Weather Bureau.

This year the probability is less than 1,000 bales, perhaps none at with the "great" one of 1917, but all. Gabe Hammack, administration of the fields plan-yeld was 50,000 bales, and last "There may be a thousand bales of cotton," Lewter says, "the remay be more. There may be more. There may be more. There may be more of cotton," Lewter says, "the remay be more of the reports of the relief plan is the responsible to the relief plan is the responsible to the relief plan is the responsible to the responsible to the relief plan is the re with the "great" one of 1917, but all. Gabe Hammack, administra-there is really no basis for accurate tive officer for the Howard Coun-tobe but little prospect for suffi-for relatives to return her to

Lewter said cotton that ap-Lewter said cotton that appeared to have a good chance one and two weeks ago is leaving out fast and shriveling up to nothing side. fast and abriveling up to nothing these hot days. He commented that some farmers who have received closely by officers since shortly after the girl disappeared. Until to day he maintained that he took her riding on a motorscooter last Wednesday but that he returned plies to feed crops. Good general her home.

Shivers To Visit

Generally the same situation applies to feed crops. Good general rains will bring some feed to maturity, but it too is daily falling a victim to the drouth and heat, the county agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of the Howard County agent and PMA administrator say. Weeks and even months ago most of

eratic Presidential Nominee Adiat a majority vote in Texas in the litical poker this coming week. It Texas might cost him the presi- was accompanied by only 0.80 inch

both Texas Democrats and Re-dency. Texas has not gone Republican since Herbert Hoover was elected his hand to win two obvious stakes: President in 1928.

Shivers said yesterday he probstate ownership of tidelands. Shivers said yesterday he prob-greater recognition for Texas in ably would discuss tidelands, civil the Democratic party at the natirely and crime and corruption ably would discuss tidelands, civil

cago next week.

But Shivers has made it plain previously that tidelands will be the big issue. He says he will not support a man who favors federal ownership of the potentially oll-rich tidelands. He also says he be-lieves Texas Democrats will be in-with their fists—beat back the sev-

The dog days had descended up-

on our fair city with a vengeance by last week's end., No. 1 topic st have been the weather, not

The big question mark this poses for Stevenson is whether a majority of Texas Democrats would follow Shivers' example—which ever tachioed machine gunner, said the fighting was "hand to bit nearer. Here it is time to talk about "back to school," and the officials are issuing bulletins about early registration and such. After all, it's only three weeks

son might send a good many conservative Democrats into the Eisenhower camp, even though Shivers has said he personally would not support the Republican nominee.

Stevenson's answer to Shivers on the tidelands are sterilled into the scarred and the tidelands. The sterilled into the scarred and the tidelands are sterilled into the scarred and the tidelands. seeding program could make any headway. Some valiant souls were working for solicitations, and

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 1

The drouth was so depressing

up Howard County's deficit in the

#### THE WEATHER

until the bells ring again.



Youth Is Found

MAYSFIELD, Aug. 16 69-The body of a 14-year-old Waco boy, shot through the head, was found today on a creek bank. An old rille was by his side. He was Larry Kent, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kent of date 38 Waco. Justice of the Peace John Thweat said the death was acci-

cient moisture.

ers of Texas plans to visit Demo- ing his hand to capture this stake; feed.

See HEAT, Pg. 8, Col. 8

# in politics with Stevenson in Chicago next week.

By SAM SUMMERLIN SEOUL, Sunday, Aug. 17 A. An uneasy quiet settled over bloody fluenced greatly by the stand enth Chinese assault in a week.

Stevenson takes on tidelands. The Reds apparently were re-Stevenson takes on tidelands.

Dwight Elsenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, already their furious efforts to recapture has declared himself in favor of

border of the Panmunjom truce Thus, Shivers appears in good conference site.

The Marines estimated the Chinese casuakies since the Reds be-

must have been the weather, not only from the standpoint of completely dreadful temperatures, but also from the standpoint of appalling to libeing taken on the land's economy.

If Stevenson sides with Texas on tidelands, then Shivers might promise active support of the Democratic nominee; if Stevenson appears in favor of federal ownership of submerged lands, Shivers already has said he might "go fishing" next Nov. 4.

The big question mark this poses bit nearer. Here it is time to take for Stevenson is whether a major-

#### CONSERVE Shot Through Head WATER

Withdrawals during 24-bour period ending at 8 s.m. Saturday: 3,891,000 gallons.

Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per

# CITY WATER CONSUMPTION RISES; OFFICIALS URGING CONSERVATION

Water usage zoomed to the highest point of the summer Friday, knocking down reserves and drawing a sharp warning from city officials against the too ex-travagant use of the fluid.

Consumption amounted to 3,891,000 gallons. More than 600,000 gallons were lost from the city's stored

Water department officials suspect there was a little "cheating" going on to cause the excessive consumption total. Hours for the limited irrigation program remain the same—2 to 7 p.m. on the days allotted to the various sections of town—and residents are expected to abide by the rules, it was pointed out.

Officials also suggested that the fact that water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District is nearing Big Spring may have contributed to a relaxing of conservation efforts.
"That water isn't here yet, and until it is available

we have to get along with the same limited supply," said City Manager H. W. Whitney. "Three million gallons still is about all we can produce per day, especially over

any sustained period."

Mayor G. W. Dabney joined in an appeal for continued conservation efforts. "Co-operation has been excellent in the voluntary conservation program, and violations of legal restrictions have been at a minimum. Continued co-operation will help the city get by with its limited water supply until pipeline can be completed for furnishing water from the CRMWD," he stated.

Production facilities Saturday and Sunday were expected to regain the water lost from storage. Citizens are being urged to abide by the rules for irrigation and other uses throughout the week.

# Sleuths Nose Out A Quarter Million

Uncle Sam, and try to get together

Friday, Mrs. Woods and the girl enough evidence to force collec-Dunlap's report dealt with results of this drive, and also with the work of the bureau's regular Intel-ligence staff, which watches for tax fraud on the part of the nor-

mal run of people. The revenue bureau lumps together as "racketeers," for the purpose of investigation, all cases dealing with illegal earnings. All such cases go to the special racket squads organized last year. This would include persons not ordinari-ly thought of as racketeers, such as abortionists, operators of hous-es of prostitution, and the like. Singler called "evidence of exSingler called "evidence of excellent enforcement work" Dunlap's report that in the 1952 fiscal
year—July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952
—tax fraud investigations increased 20 per cent over the previcreased 20 per cent over the previous 12 months.

The report quoted by Snyder

# Weather Improvement Fund

**Gets Another \$125 Boost** 

course he followed.

A declaration by Shivers that he did not intend to vote for Stevenson might send a good many conservative Democrats into the Eissen and ded. "And there were loads of servative Democrats into the Eissen and the servative Democrats in the servative Democrats in the Eissen and the servative Democrats in the ser

C. B. Marcum \$10.00; G. H. Wood cents an acre for cultivated land. heads are elected.

Not all committee members so-liciting funds have reported yet. Loyd Wooten, manager of projects

Not all committee members soliciting funds have reported yet, Loyd Wooten, manager of projects for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said but it is expected, he added, that they will make their reports early in the week.

Land owners wishing to enroll their land may do so by taking or aending their checks, payable to the West Texas Weather Improves. The increase was to the West Texas Weather Improves.

Proposing Increase

WACO, Aug. 18 (8)—A ten cents the U. N. calendar out of line and secretariat paper work has had to catch up.

But no secret is made of the fact the U. N. collectively would like to escape heated international debate while the U. S. presidential and congressional campaigns are at

Rubber Company Is

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 B-Sec- A bureau spokesman, asked for a

# Move Planned To **Bolster Position**

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (P)—John L. Lewis, in a move apparently designed to reduce a vast stockpile of coal above ground, today told his 475,000 soft and hard coal diggers to quit work for a five-day "memorial period" starting Aug. 25.

The stop-work order, unexpected by top industry officials, seemed aimed at strengthening the Lewis bargaining posi-

tion in negotiations already underway for a new work con-tract. The smaller the coal supply the more pressure there is on industry to come to terms with Lewis.

Lewis described the work stoppage as a period of mourn-ing for miners killed in pit disasters.

Lewis, president of the United+ Mine Workers of America, has already served notice that his soft Large lurnout pire the end of September. These expiring contracts, and all Lewis Expected For tained a clause which allows Lewis to call a five-day "memorial period."

deaths of 111 miners in the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster; and once in the spring of 1949 to protest the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the Bureau of State Health Department will be

voked the memorial period clause made from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this year came with publication to-day of the United Mine Workers daily. The survey will continue Journal. It reprinted an official through Tuesday, Aug. 28.

retary of the Treasury Snyder reported today Bureau of Internal included 1,350 cases in the racketRevenue sleuths nosed out a possible quarter billion dellars worth

2 Convictions were obtained to million tons of soft coal and 700,000 tons of anthracite. On the basis of production during the week ended for the X-rays.

Purpose of the program is to lo-

criminal earnings might belong to additional tax assessments, and Uncle Sam, and try to get together enough evidence to force collections. See SLEUTHS, Pg. 8, Col. 4 sooner than otherwise.

# FOR SEVENTH SESSION

# 65-Item Program Is Mapped By UN

16 CB\_A 65-item work program

1. In the year ended last June even more items may be suggested 30, the bureau investigated 3.855 by delegations during the Assem-

# UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. big issue.

This provisional program is the Nov. 4.

problems. France has fought Assembly discussion of her adminis-tration in Morocco as well as both

\$10.00; Handy Package Stores their contribution, in any amount, one dollar or more or less, to either contributions added to the \$1,254.70 previously reported brings the total to \$1,379.70.

These contributions added to the shove designated places.

Rubber Company Is

their contribution, in any amount, one dollar or more or less, to either of the above designated places.

The Assembly generally opens in September. Officially, the reason given for the Oct. 14 date this

There has been no official sug-battering ram. Part of the village

largest in U. N. history.

A supplemental list may swell appearing in the agenda are the old question of internationalizing the agenda in the next 60 days and the agenda in the next 60 days and the agenda in the next 60 days and the agenda in the matter of the waters as scores of residents. Jerusalem under U. N. control; the the waters as scores of residents Soviet refusal to allow a U. N. in-struggled from their crumbling quiry into free, unified elections in homes amid the rising floods and The Moroccan and Tunisian independence issues, raised by Middle East and Asian nations, bulk
large in the long roll of colonial
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The deadlocked Disarmament Commission is scheduled to report Typhoon Warnings

Lewis has called such periods only twice before: first in the spring of 1947 to commemorate the deaths of 111 miners to the death of 111 miners to the deaths of 111 miners to the death of 111 miners to Big Spring's annual chest X-ray

deaths of 111 miners in the Cen-

Mines.
First inkling that Lewis had in112 E. 3rd. Chest pictures will be

Journal. It reprinted an official notice signed by Lewis and sent to "coal operators and coal companies signatory" to Lewis contracts.

The memorial period was designated to run from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, inclusive, but Aug. 23 is a Saturday on which miners do not normally work, and Sept. 1 is Labor Day, so the stoppage actually totals five days.

It will mean the loss of about 10 million tons of soft coal and 700,000 tons of anthracite. On the basis of see or older to record the survey of the free saminations.

The reprinted an official through Tuesday, Aug. 28.

A large turnout is expected for the mass survey this year. Equipment will be here for seven days, instead of three as in the past. Also, committees appointed by the Howard County Tuberculosis and Vic. Alexander, co-chairmen for the survey, have been active is all parts of the county encouraging residents to report for the free

# **Eleven Persons** Killed In Flood

Eleven persons were killed and 35 missing today in violent flash floods that spread terror and destruction through Southwest Eng-

An avalanche of water roared out of the night and struck the slumbering coastal resort village of Lynmouth with the force of a

out to nearby Lynton and other Among other controversial issues towns in the surrounding hills

ters to the dry hills.

The final work program will be adopted after the assembly opens and civilian aid in Korea is on the day on the Southern tip of Korea and civilian aid in Korea is on the day on the Southern tip of Korea and civilian aid in Korea is on the day on the Southern tip of Korea and its officials and committee a new move to transfer the truce thu, Japan's southernmost island. Stevenson's answer to Shivers on the tidelands question will be a slopes in support of the attack. definite indication of how much affect at the presidential nominee the presidential nominee the presidential nominee the sector.

Stevenson's answer to Shivers on the scarred states of Big Spring who definite indication of how much allows alopes in support of the attack. S25.00; Taylor Implement Co. \$10.
Stevenson's answer to Shivers on the scarred states from Panmunjom to the Assembly floor. The Russians made the items and suggest priorities. Weather experts said the big storm which ripped through the items and suggest priorities. The Assembly itself has the final over the sector.

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There's A New

Coming! DETAILS IN TUESDAY'S HERALD

Sen. Sparkman told a reporter he does not believe there will be any serious Dixie defection from the party ticket in November, nevertheless, he said, he expects Stevenson, as wel as himself, to campaign in

The Democratic trouble spots below the Mason-Dixon Line are numerous, but a lot less so than in 1948 when a States Rights movement took four states and 39 electoral votes away from President

This year the pitch of those who don't like the Democratic platform's declaration for federal civil rights legislation and a change in the Senate fillibuster rules is taking the form of efforts to get the Republican ticket on their state's ballots-sometimes under an independent label.

Carolina, who has said he is presently disposed to vote for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, signed a petition which would put on his state's ballot an independent slate of electors for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon of California, the Republican

Byrnes explained that he thinks It is only "fair play" to give every voter in South Carolina an opportunity to express his choice. Gov. Robert Kennon has said

that Republicans might carry tra-ditionally Democratic Louisiana, Kennon hasn't announced his preference in candidates.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas has said his state might go either way. Shivers indicated that Eisenhower's advocacy of state ownership of the oil-rich submerged coastal lands might influence the state Eisenhower's way.

question further before he speaks out on it. Shivers has held this issue over the Illinois governor's head, so far as Texas support is

renomination in the Democratic primary and reasserted his firm hold on party machinery in the

add up to a problem for Stevenson and Sparkman that will be diffi-

ing the South with a States Rights to lawn most of their lives, the couple had most of their lives, the couple had most of their most miserable experiences in Austria and Germany. They were confined for about total for the year was 552 against

But it is a two-edged sword with which the Democratic nominee must deal. He has the endorsement of the CIO, which expects him to support many of the New Deal and Pair Deal proposals which are not popular in the South. So, while Stevenson may be against some of the things Truman and Roosevelt have stood for in the last two decades, he obviously must be for a lot of others.

# **Active Rigs Show Decline**

Drilling activity continued to drop in the Permian Basin during the period between July 25 and Aug. semi-monthly surveys of the Redd Roller Bit Company show. Steel strike, of course, is credited

with the drop.

There were 500 active rotary rigs in the West Texas-Southeast New Moxico region on Aug. 10, a deing on July 25. On Aug. 10, 1951, there were 638 active drilling rigs

in the same general area.

County breakdown on the last Aug. 10 July 25 Andrews... ... ... ... 35 30 Borden ... ... ... ... .14 Cochran ... ... ... ... .6 Coke ... ... ... ... ... .4 Dawson ... ... ... ... .8 Gaines ... ... ... 19 Glasscock ... ... ... .11 Howard ... ... ... ..... 10 Martin ... ... ... lidland ... ... ... 20 \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* ... II Reagan ... ... 38 Schleicher ... ... ... .11 Scurry ... ... ... ... ... .17 Tom Green ... ... 4 Ward ... ... 11 



#### He Just Dropped In For Dinner

About two weeks ago while Mrs. H. W. Kirby, 808 Lancaster, was out in her yard this bird just suddenly dropped down out of the nowhere right beside her, and since then the youngster, be he hawk, eagle or owl, and he has been variously described, has been adopted as a pet by the neighborhood kids, who keep owl, and he has been variously described, has been adopted as a per by the heightorhood has, who keep him stuffed with bread since that has been about all he will eat. Mrs. Kirby has tried chicken feed but he declines it. The kids are now looking for mice, or maybe a jackrabbit. Heiding the bird that is just beginning to learn to fly is Kay Kirby, who lays claim to him by right of her mother's discovery. Beside her is Elaine Taylor, 901 Aylford and Verbon Rigsby, 367 W. 8th. Standing left to right are Kay's brother, Rex (with his name on his shirt) and Leo Brooks, 3071/2 West 8th.

#### THEY'LL BE BACK

# Franks Plan Visit To Native Europe

their home for more than a half they had "nothing to eat and plenty century, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of physical work." They were held century. Stevenson has said he will have Stevenson has said he will have only as visitors when they leave in the prison from April until June. only as visitors when they leave 1939, while awaiting permission to guestion further before he speaks.

in Vienna until 1939 when German Naziism forced them to heave their homeland. They have lived in Big Hungarian refinery that Frank met Rose, who later became Mrs. These and other political signs ed with Cosden, for the past 11 and Frank.

a half years. On the trip to Europe Mr. and Mrs. Frank will visit relatives, in-Stevenson hardly can go back on the platf m declaration on civil the populous states of the North where the Negro vote is regarded by some as likely to be decisive.

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On the vielt the Negro to the North of the North where the Negro to the North of the North o country's electric power plants.
On the visit, the Franks will see Sparkman is adept at talking around the civil rights issue, but the can't commit Stevenson in the way most Southern opponents of President Truman's program would haven't seen since leaving Vienna. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank For practical purposes, Steven-son took a long stride toward woo-ing the South with a States Rights to having lived happily there for compared with 6.883 last year at

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The Franks are American citi- From there they went to Italy, aens now, they've 'learned to like' stayed in that country 10 months living in this country, and will and finally sailed from Genea for the United States. They have been in Big Spring or New York.

concerned.

Mississippi Republicans are try.
In Big Spring or New York.

Frank is retiring. He put in his last day Friday at the Cosden ton with Democrats and 'dependents who want to support the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

In Virginia, where there is a sizeable bloc of Republicans, Sen.

Harry F. Byrd has kept a strategic Europe, scheduled to start about Sept. 17.

In Dig Spring or New York.

Frank is retiring. He put in his since.

Frank got his education (an MA degree in chemical engineering) from a technological school operatical school operation.

City to prepare to their trip to later worked as a chemical engineer in the petroleum refining industry in Austria, Czechslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Germany. silence about whether he is going to support the national Democratic licket.

Sept. 17.

Henry Frank is a native of Austria, Oustry in Austria, Czechsiovania, but and Germany. Hungary, Poland and Germany. Hungary and Mrs. Frank was born in Olsove, Hungary. The couple lived "process chemist" but at one time Byrd won a smashing victory for Claove, Hungary. The couple lived "process chemist" but at one time snomination in the Democratic in Victima until 1939 when German was manager of a Polish refinery.

> They don't know how long they'l remain in Europe on this visit, "We may be homesick," he says.

# Decline In Week

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 UP-Operators brought in only 154 oil wells this week compared with 228 the week

three months in the infamous con- 520 a year ago.



HAS POTENT

FOUNTAIN PEN

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 16

Ch.-Jailer Fred Todd carries a

tear gas fountain pen instead of a gun. He figures if he runs into

trouble the gas will be just as

Todd found out yesterday just

how effective his little gadget

The pen accidentally dis-charged in his pocket as he was

walking through the office of Lt. R. W. Stockwell of the rob-

Stockwell chokingly conclud-

ed his telephone conversation with a lady about a burglary

and led Todd to fresh air. The

fumes spread to the juvenile

It was half an hour before

Todd and the displaced police-

men could re-enter the building.

The jailer said he's in no

hurry to get a refill for his pen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 UB-

Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch

was in San Francisco today, but he wasn't talking polities. The 81-year-old New York finan-

eier told reporters "I'm not saying anything about politics. In fact, I

have nothing to say about any-

and traffic offices-which were

hurriedly evacuated.

Baruch Steering

Clear Of Politics

effective and much less dam-

aging than a bullet.

bery detail.

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# **Income Figures** In Nation Made **Gain Last Year**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 UR - Income received by individual Americans rose from 218 billion dollars in 1950 to 243 billion in 1951-an increase of 12 per cent-the Com-merce Department reported today. Per capita income (total income divided by total population) was \$1,584 in 1951-10 per cent above the 1950 average of \$1,439.

The survey dealt with income, before deduction of taxes, received by individuals from all sources. Such income includes wages, sal-aries, dividends, interest, net rents. social insurance benefits, relief and net income of unincorporated businesses, including farms. It does not include corporation income. Income payments received by in-dividuals in 1951 were higher than

in 1950 in every state of the nation. This was because production and prices were increasing under the apetus of expanding demand. The largest increases in total At VA Hospital payments to individuals occurred

in Arizona (23 per cent), South Carolina (21 per cent), and New Mexico and South Dakota (18 per cent each). The principal factor in each of these states was a sharp rise in farm income.

There were increases of 16 per cent in Colorado, Georgia and Ne-

The relative differences between many cases. Per capita income sissippi to nearly \$2,100 in Dela- ices. ware and the District of Columbia Others in the top rank were Nevada, \$2.029; Connecticut, \$1,999; New York, \$1,996; California, \$1,933 Be Cadet Officer At Illinois, \$1,928; and New Jersey,

The Commerce Department said: "The 11 Southeastern states had combined per capita income last year about one third below that of the nation. In Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona per capper cent below the nation-wide average. The considerable past imrovement in their relative income status, however, has raised the per capita income of the 15 Southern states in 1951 to 65 per cent of the average for all states outside the South. In 1929 the comparable fig- Former Comic Opera

#### Windsors Leaving On Trip To Paris

MONTECATINI, Italy, Aug. 16

— The Duke and Duchess of windsor left here today for Pisa, with the Templeton, Carleton and where they will hoard a train for McCaully Opera Companies in New

an attack of gastro-enteritis, drank a Scotch and sods just before he left his hotel.



#### Carries Stars

Captain John T. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore, 1000 Gregg, is shown with movie actress Ann Blyth just before their trip to Alaska. Capt. Moore flew Miss Blyth and her troup there for the world premiere of her new picture, "World in His Arms." He is in the Air Transport Command and is stationed in Washington, D. C.

# Survey Is Set

C. D. Quayle, St. Louis, area field representative of medical ad-in ministration for the VA, will con-the first time will report at a Hospital this week.

The Veterans Administration ofrada and 15 per cent in Indiana, ficial expects to be on the station Kentucky, Ohio, Utah, Virginia and for the entire week. The survey is of a routine nature.

Conducting a similar study of states have narrowed over the past the hospital's special services protwo decade: but are still wide in gram during the past week was Roy E. Eury, also of St. Louis, last year ranged from \$771 in Mis- area director of VA special serv-

# **Arlington State**

ARLINGTON Aug 16 - Justin Homes of Big Spring will be com-missioned a second lieutenant in the cadet corps at Arlington State College when the fall term opens ita incomes were from 10 to 25 September 15, Col. Edgar H. Keltner, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

Commissions have been awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership qualities, and military proficiency.

# Singer Dies At 95

ANN ABBOR, Mich., Aug. 16 th

Jay Cady Taylor, retired comic
opera singer, died here yesterday.
He was 95.

The duke, who recently suffered pany in Chicago. Since then he has been fruit farming here.

Private graveside services were



Children entering the first grade this fall must have birth certificates and certificates attesting the fact they have been successfully vaccinated against smallpox, it has been announced by school of-

It has also been pointed out that a child to be eligible for first grade enrollment must have been born before September 1, 1946, since children born on and after that date may not be enrolled. It is mainly to force compliance with this regulation that the birth cer-tificate requirement has been im-posed. From time to time school officials have faced the experience of parents setting birth dates up to get a child enrolled and then naking for a change in the birth date on the records when the child en-

ters the second grade. Children who have attended duct a survey of medical adminis- school to be designated for them tration at the Big Spring VA later on the opening day with their records from the school they pre viously attended.

School boundaries have not yet been completed for this academi year but will be soon and will be announced in time for all parents and students to be advised of the school accepting students from the particular geographical area in which they live. This applies only to elementary grade school chil-dren, however, and not to high school and junior high school students.

# Martin Wildcat

Is Cleaning Out Plymouth Oll Company No. 1 W. R. Morris, Southeast Martin County wildcat, one and three-quarter miles northeast of Stanton is pump-ing to clean out, test and complete as some sort of an oil well from

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Before Voting Aug. 23 - And Electing Your

# COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Murph Thorp believes there should be close cooperation between the county Commissioners and the city government. He believes that the County Commissioners should invest your tax dollar with a view of giving you 100% Value. He believes taxes should be EQUALIZED and held at a minimum, consistent with meeting Howard County's need in an economical manner. He believes the County Commissioners should give full support to our County Engineer. Within a few years, the engineer's technical knowledge—and varied experience should give us the best roads we have ever had in Howard County.

Go to the polls on August 23 and Vote For Murph Thorp — A Town Man — For Commissioner of Precinct 3.



THINK THIS OVER Why should a County Commissioner draw a salary of \$3600.00 per year plus \$300.00 per year for car expense?

Our City Commissioners who represent 18,000 Big Spring people — only draw \$120

our City Commissioners who represent 18,000 Big Spring people of the per year.

Since Howard County has employed a competent engineer to oversee all road building and maintenance, I see no reason why our County Commissioners should object to giving as much time as is necessary to perform their duties and draw a salary of only \$1200.00 per year.

This would save \$10,800.00 of our money which could be used to the advantage of all the people of Howard County. Go to the Polls August 23 and Vote for Murph Thorp—A Town Man—For Commissioner of Precinct 3.



THINK THIS OVER Do you realize that when a taxpayer is asked to appear before the Board of Equalization — he is appearing before a board composed of the County Commissioners — and not one of those commissioners -tives in Big Spring or its suburban area? Go to the Polls, August 23 and Vote for Murph Thorp — A Town Man — For Commissioner of Precinct 3. Rest assured that Murph will do his very best to see that EVERYONE gets a square deal.



Murph Thorp is 100% for the betterment of Howard County



He does not now and never will endorse any plan where our school tax money could be used in any school district outside of Howard County.

Go to the Polis August 23, and Vote for Murph Thorp—A Town Man—For Commissioner of Precinct 3.

—that there are approximately 28,500 people living In Howard County. More than three fourths of these 28,500 people live in the City of Big Spring and suburban area. Not a single one of our County Commissioners representing us at this time live in this area.

GO TO THE POLLS, ON AUGUST 23 AND

**Vote For** 

A TOWN MAN FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3 (Pol. Adv. Paid For By Murph Thorp)

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Dial Telephones

Webb Air Force Base's new dial telephone system will be put into operation at 9 a.m. Monday when Col. Ernest Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer, throws the cutover switch. Mrs. Lenora Smith, chief operator at the base, looks over some of the dial equipment, above. Base personnel will be invited to tour the base communications building and inspect different types of communications equipment between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday during an "open house" program.

### **Underwriting Installment Buying Is Big Business**

By ARTHUR MERIMS becoming big business.

It's called consumer credit insurance. It costs less than industrial life insurance, with the same There are two types of consume rate for all ages up to 65. And no credit insurance: life and disabilmedical examination is required. ity. In the "life" category, two

antees payment of your debt in First, level-term insurance, which care of death or illness or accident.
It protects a family from continuing pays the remainder of the debt if payments on a personal loan or the insured person dies. And reinstallment purchase if the bread-winner is disabled or dies. bill prior to death to the bereave

purchased slipped 5 per cent below Disability credit insurance con-1950's volume last year, credit life tinues payments on a debt when insurance soured 40 per cent above the family provider is unable to its 1950 total.

cent of all life insurance written, over,
And Cecil Woods, chairman of the Credit life insurance costs bepredicts a 300 per cent increase age per year. Disability insurance vithin the next 10 years.

Not only is the consumer respond- of coverage per year.

ing to this new type of insurance. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 to-Under- the money and credit lenders are writing papa's installment buying promoting it, too. To them, insurance diminishes the fear of default-

Consume: credit insurance guar- policies are offered:

bill prior to death to the bereave a Last year, 15 million Americans family. Second, diminishing-term took out consumer credit insurance. Insurance, which covers only the while the total of all life insurance unpaid portion of the bill.

work because of illness or acci-Today, there's more than 20 bil-dent. However, most policies insist lion dollars of such coverage out-that papa be off the job for two standing—accounting for 15 per weeks before payments are taken

Consumer Credit Insurance Assn., tween \$1 and \$2 per \$100 of coverrates range from \$2 to \$3 per \$100

# To The Voters Of Precinct 3



I again want to express my thanks and appreciation for the support that you gave me in the first primary.

I am now serving my first term as Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 and am asking your support and influence for re-election to a second term.

While I have been serving as your commissioner, I have tried to conduct the affairs of the County in a fair, just and business-like manner.

Harmony has existed in the Commissioners Court with all members of the court co-operating with the State Highway Department in securing right of way for new permanent type roads in Howard County. The Commissioners Court has also co-operated with the City Commission in solving the problems that are the concern of both governing bodies.

During the past year the Commissioners Court has started several major projects which I would like to see completed according to the agreements of the Commissioners Court and Contractors.

To you who supported me in the first primary, I solicit your continued support and to you who had a first choice, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the second Primary.

Primary.

As time will not permit me to contact each of you personally, I therefore would like for you to accept this as a personal plea for your vote and influence on August 23, 1952.

### ARTHUR J. STALLINGS COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By A. J. Stallings)

#### TO LEARN NEEDS

# **HCJC** Is Planning A Survey Of Area

Howard County Junior College this survey is completed," comment-will take steps within the next year ed Dr. W. A. Hunt, new HCJC presito determine the exact course it dent, in announcing plans for the should take to serve its territory survey.

with maximum efficiency.

# City Schools Start 176-Day Grind Sept. 2

A 176-day school calendar will
The survey will be conducted underway Tuesday, Sept 2,
der the supervision of William Hol-

start of school work.

have practically all high school here for the opening of the fall students enrolled by the school semester. This year he will teach opening date. Pre-registration has agriculture at the college in addibeen going on for several days tion to conducting the survey.

Probably the only high school pupils not enrolled prior to the first

week ends of the Christmas season. mother, Anna Gensberg. Classes will be dismissed Nov. 27 Herman Gensberg

and 28 for Thanksgiving, March 10 Aaron Gensberg for the West Texas State Teachers Frank Gensberg. Association meeting in Lubbock, April 3 and 6 for Easter, and Dec. 19 to Jan. 4 for Christmas.

Mid-term will be Jan. 16 to 19. The first six weeks term will end Oct. 2, second six-weeks will start Oct. 13 and continue through Nov. 21, and third term will be from Nov. 24 to Jan. 16.

First six-week term of the secend semester will run from Jan. 19 to Feb 27, second from Mar. 2 to April 10, and third from April 13

In all, there'll be 176 school days the same as for the 1951-52 school

### **Jap War Criminals Get Consideration**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 18-The United States has indicated to Japan that it will promptly set up machinery for consideration of applications to free Japanese war

The State Department announced today that the Japanese Embassy had "expressed the hope" on Thursday "that the United States government would soon be prepared to give consideration to applications for clemency and parole of Japanese war crim-inals."

The embassy said the applications were being presented by the Japanese government under Ar-ticle 11 of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Under the treaty the govern-ments whose courts passed the war crimes sentences retain authority

The State Department announce nent said the Japanese Embassy States government is continuing to give the matter careful attention with the view to early establish-ment of machinery for considera-tion of such applications."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended by our friends during the recent death of our be-

oved mother, Anna Gensberg. Herman Gensberg Frank Gensberg

"From the results of the survey A detailed survey of the Big we should be able to develop a cur-Spring and Howard County area riculum that will fill most of the edwill be made, and when the results ucational needs of the communi-

are computed college officials will are computed college officials will know what courses of instruction people desire at the college, when people desire at the college, when the courses, etc.

Dr. Hunt said he is particularly interested in determining college courses which will attract adults. "I believe the college can be of unlimited service to this area when cilities should be available to all people in the district who wish to continue study, although they may have ling since completed or halted work on their formal education.

"That is a major purpose of the junior college," Dr. Hunt declared. "Many adults in this district probably would be interested in taking certain courses which will assist them in their present jobs, or else help them gain promotions or prepare for better jobs."

for the Big Spring Independent bert, HCJC faculty member who behool District. High school classes are schedul- a leave of absence to work toward ed to commence at 9 a. m. on the opening date. Elementary school ter at the George Peabody College pupils will report on the same hour and date for enrollment and the

art of school work.

Principal Roy Worley hopes to Holbert is scheduled to return

CARD OF THANKS

day of school will be new arrivals or others attending Big Spring tion and thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sym-The 1952-53 school calendar in-pathy extended by our friends dur-cludes 21 holidays, counting two ing the recent death of our beloved



CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1952

- 3- Siver City, Annual Rades.

- Acoma Indian Fueblo, St. Stephen's Fiests, Ceremonial Dances.

- 8 - Son Ildefanso Fueblo, Harvest

Every month of the year there are

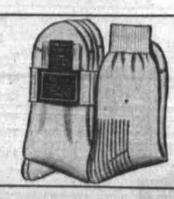






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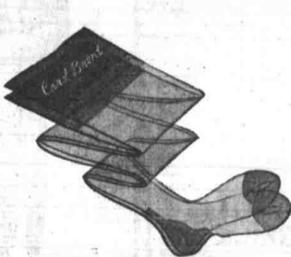
ACETATE TRICOT 59c

Long-wearing, run-proof Acetate Tricot Briefs. Gay novelty styles in assorted colors, trims, Small, medium or large.



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It's easy to delight any young miss with a pair of dainty black patent Pumps-shorply reduced. Sizes 81/2 to 32

# India Completes Its Fifth Year As Independent Nation

India ended its fifth year of in-

ground in its continuing fight to sufficiency in food and to provide give its people food and work. On electrical energy to power industion remained unchanged, there the food front itself the nation emerged from its position of scute the future.

While India's international position remained unchanged, there were obvious attempts at wooling the "historic friendship" of Chins.

fifth year of independence exactly free India as a going concern, where it began, carefully balanced Prime Minister Nehru's Congre between East and West, resolutely party government was still firmly

of revitalization, greater inclina-As the first five years of independence yesterday with more dependence ended. India's leaders than progress, but battling from Prime Minister Jawaharlal lems. But the party, like the nabravely against problems of a new Nehru downward agreed that it tion had more hopes, more bopes than progress, but battling from Prime Minister Jawaharlal lems. But the party, like the nabravely against problems of a new nation of 357 million people.

Nehru downward agreed that it tion had more hopes, more latter which will deterate the nabravely against problems of a new nation of 357 million people.

Is the next five which will deterate and the next five which will surprogress to show after five years.

There were many who felt the

it was praised from all quarters of the globe, except Russia.

Economically, India gained some pose: to help India achieve self-lethargy.

erisis, thanks largely to an American food loan of two million tons gram will—in the opinion of both by the Prime Minister's own sister which provided a cushion against indian and foreign experts—deterpoor crops for at least a year. mine the success of the Nehru gov-Internationally, India ended its ernment and its ability to operate

Prime Minister Nehru's Congress

achievement since independence to Red pressure pushing down from shock of India's general election from Great Britain became fact on the north, Aug. 15, 1947—a general nation—During these five years a gigan—party emerged as the most active wide election so well handled that tie billion-and-a-half dollar river if not the strongest opposition if not the strongest opposit

> the "historic friendship" of China general praise for the new China. At the same time many top-rank-ing Indian leaders preached the doctrine that India's future lay closer to China than the West.

At home Nehru continued to hold tightly to his policy of neutrality His perliamentary attacks against India's own Communists were sharp and penetrating. His criticism of Western setivities, includ-ing han ling of the Korean War and the Tunisian question, were

equally strong.

Physical assistance for this young country in its fifth year of ndependence came not from the East but from the West.

The United States contributed a grant of 54 million dollars to help n India's development, largely through community projects and supplying of fertilizer and tubewells. American Ambassador Chester Bowles campaigned so vigor ously for a billion dollars in American aid to India that he was some times accused of representing In dia rather than the United States. Under the Colombo Plan, other funds, supplies, and technical assistance flowed in from Canada,

Australia, and the United Kingdom

**Times Change For** Former Trainees

DES MOINES, Aug. 16 (8) Women attending the national WAC convention aren't quite so "spit and polish" as they used to be when they were in training for the

That was the conclusion Saturday of four former WACs who

helped the training.
They put the gals through a "white glove" inspection and the verdict was that they didn't pass. Vera Campbell of New York, who was a member of the first class of women soldiers when the officer training course opened in July. 1942, had an explanation.

"It's not so bad, considering that there are children now," she said. "But it isn't spit and polish." Miss Campbell, now a chiropodist, did some chattering in doublequick time while a member of the national WAC Association were fouring Fort Des Moines as part

of their annual reunion. These get togethers will continu through Sunday when the convention ends with election of officers and adoption of resolutions.

Dear John:

Take me to the American Drive Inn for a piece of that delicious Home-made pie and all is forgiven.

# Colorado City Set For Annual Rodeo

SHOW STARTS WEDNESDAY

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 16 - proclamation, Rodeo Week began Colorado City began to assume a today and th. rodeo will be held festive air this weck end, as rodeo Wednesday through Saturday. bunting went up on downtown streets, and Mayor Leonard Hen-

Colorado City Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes were co-operating clossly tainers will be Jay Sisler and with the Colorado City Frontier his trained sheep dogs, and Juanita Roundup Association, which has McCush of Belton, Missouri, 8-yearyears. Jaycees will be responsible for concessions and advertising, the Jaycee-ettes are working on ticket sale and sponsored the hanging of bunting.
According to Mayor Henderson's

**Gossips Think** Romance Still Has A Chance

Has A Chance

DINGLE, Ireland, Aug. 16 Under the Dingle gossips concluded to day there's still a faint chance of romance between husky young Frank Hayostak and blue-eyed Breda O'Sullivan.

And they're saying so despite flat denials made by the Johnstown, Pa., are welder and the Irish milkmaid a week ago.

One resident quoted Frank today as pointing out "there's still five or six days for a decision" before he departs for the United States.

Breda and the ex-GI, whose name and address she found in a drifting bottle on Ireland's Alantic coast six years ago, wandered and the textes lightly and the formal lightly and coast six years ago, wandered amid the garish lights and music Barbecue Slated of the village's annual carnival last By VFW Tuesday

night—but not together.

Breda, in her Sunday best, strolled along the games and fun of the tiny village's annual fete, post meeting Tuesday evening.

Frank, the locals noted, made the rounds of the booths and then walked slowly home. Breda danced be followed by the meal. Memon at the ball. The rest of Dingle's bers are urged to attend. or kissed in the shadows just off the village green.

Frank expects to stay until Aug. 21. He flew to Ireland to meet Breda nearly two weeks ago. Six days ago Breda said "there is no romance and there will be "That's right," Frank said then.

# To Meet Here

nmerce in West Texas will meet in Big Spring next Saturday for informal discussions on topics of common interest.

There is a possibility other chamber managers will attend the luncheon session, said J. H. Greene, local manager. Invitations have been been extended to five other chamber of commerce officials who

of what Greene and John B Zachry, Monahans, hope will be regular gatherings of area chamber of commerce officials. Zachry and Greene conceived the idea of the meetings while attending the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute in

Chamber managers who have an-nounced they will attend are A. C.

Charley Whitney of Raymondville derson's order to don western garb is producing the rodeo this year, for Roundup Week gave promise according to Alvie Hickfor Roundup week gave promote man, Roundup Association secretary, and between-the-acts enterold trick rider. Bud Townsend of Henrietta will

The rodeo will offer \$3,100 in prizes, split among seven events, including calf roping, steer wres-tling, bareback riding, bull riding, cutting horse contest, girl's event, and saddle brone riding.

Jo Gregory of Westbrook has been chosen as hostess-sponsor for the event. Miss Gregory was named intercollegiate rodeo champion cowgirl in 1950 and 51. In 1949, she was named all-round cowgirl at Army at old Fort Des Moines 10 Redes cat in the Texas A & I years ago.

Free barbecue for all members gadgets for a while, then quietly has been announced in connection with the veterans of Foreign War A brief business session is sched

# SCHOOL TOGS

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Take the first step to making this a happy school year for your youngsters by sending them off to school with smart clothes designed for good looks, real active boy wear . . . and for down-to-earth economy prices. Do all your shopping in one stop, too . . . you'll find everything you need here in our one big store. Make us your headquarters! Come in today!

**Boy's Blue Jeans** 

By LEE

Size 1 to 9

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**BLUE JEANS** By LEE And LEVI

Waist Size 24, 25, 26 ..... 3.25 Waist Size 27, 28, 29 ......3.55 Waist Size 30 and up . . . . . . 3.75



### Boy's Dress SLACKS

By TOM SAWYER

Perfect for casual and dress-wear. The gabardine slacks are in colors of gray, tan, brown and blue. Corduroy slacks that are good looking, but can take the "rough wear" that boys give them. Colors are gray and brown.

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Long Sleeves, in gingham plaids, broadcloths and gabardines



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Nylon and cotton sport socks in many colors and patterns. We have your

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Sport Shirts

By BVD, MARK TWAIN

and MARLBORO

Comfort and good looks is the stress on sport shirts for this fall, and you will find the shirt of your choice in new materials and colors from our large selection, Long sleeve, Sizes S, M, L.

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### DRESS SLACKS

by Haggar, Timely and Es-quire in all wool, gabardines and sharkskin. All of the latest fall colors and styles.

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By FREEMAN And NUNN BUSH Wing tips, moccasins, loafers, and many other new styles.

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# C-C Managers

Nine managers of chambers of

haven't indicated whether they'll be able to attend.

The informal meeting is the first Dallas recently.

The meeting here will get under-way at 12:30 p. m. Saturday with a luncheon at the Settles Hotel. nounced they will attend are A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater, Leon M. Huff Jr. of Snyder, DeWayne Davis of Lamesa, H. C. Kyle of Seminole, C. W. Roberts of Andrews, Charlie Green of Kermit, Hila Weathers of Stanton, Zachry and Greene.

Also invited have been Dub Oliver of Colorado City, John H. Dudley of Seagraves, Jesse Owens at Odessa, Alton Hughes of Pecos and Delbert Downing of Midland.

and Delbert Downing of Midland.

# Elect WALTER GRICE

to a Second Term on a Record of Service



During my first term as your County Judge I have devoted all my time to the service of the people of Howard County with no outside interest whatsoever. The people of this County deserve, and should expect, a County Judge to give his full time. If you have had occasion to call on me at the office, you found me on the job for the people of this County. If I was not in the office, I was somewhere working on County business.

The duties of your County Judge are so varied that they require administrative ability, and not just a law degree. That is why there is no law which says your County Judge must be

In my last campaign I promised the people that I would work for a new courthouse for this county. This project is now under way and I feel that I had a small part of it.

I am most grateful for the good vote given me in the first primary, and I ask the chance to continue to serve everyone, regardless of race, creed or color, as I have in my first term. (Pol. adv. paid for by Walter Grice)



By TIMELY, ROSE AND MERIT You will look smart, feel smart, and be smart in one of these new suits in single or double breasted models. The colors are blue, gray, tan, and brown. The fabrics are gabardines flannels and all wool worsteds.

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# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A few years ago J. Y. Robb put a Brahma buil on his ranch in the Lomax community and while there this bull aired two calves, a heifer that turned out to be a pretty good producing cow, and another brute, that as a steer caused or brute, the brute and belt out of the \$2,000 there are facilities at Foster Air Force Base near Victoria and Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio.

C. L. Browning Jr., San Antonio, was apparent low bidder for construction of the spure and belt out of the \$2,000 there are brute and belt out of the \$2,000 there are brute and belt out of the \$2,000 there are brute as a brute are brute. plenty of trouble.

running Robb and L. H. Batton, eight more miles of energized line who manages the piace, tried to pen this steer and ship him, but every time the big white-faced animal would jump the corral fences. Finally after a lot of work several weeks ago they managed to get density of members was interested from 2,695 to 2,771; the weeks ago they managed to get density of members per mile was 500, Dalias, On rehabilitating the weeks ago they managed to get density of members per mile was Son, Dallas. On rehabilitating the three ropes on him and maneuvered stepped up from 1.71 to 1.75; the cr sh station and converting a him and a truck into such positions that the only way he could jump was into the truck. Once he went up from \$38 to 397; the average hill jump was into the truck. Once he went up from \$9.56 to \$10.15, and at Eagle Pass, the apparent low was in there it was a cush tole of the number of military hills in bidder was Carlyle G Carlyle. jump was into the truck. Once he went up from \$8.56 to \$10.15, and the was in there it was a rush job of the number of minimum bills introduced by the purchased from 321 to 341.

In June the Cap Rock purchased Uvalde at 327,225.27.

In June the Cap Rock purchased But this isn't the end of the 1,065,200 KWH and sold 909,748.

Variety Programs

story of the difficulties encounter- 1,245,940 KWH and the sale was On Hospital Slate ateer into the truck, he got his rifle and did the killing then and there in the truck. He wasn't go-

and early clean-up this insect is anan, Dr. J. T. Williamson and presenting a new problem in West Franklin Reynolds.

Texas. While eradication is diffi-Texas. While eradication is diffi-cult, control can be reasonably ef- An irrigation well pumping 1,600 Hurt In Accident fected through strict quarantine gallons of that fine Martin County

fected through strict quarantine measures, including seed sterilization, burning of gin trash, stalk destruction, planting time control. This small pinkish or whitish caterpillar feeds in the cotton seed. This results in complete or partial destruction of the bolls, and a decided reduction in quality of seed and lint. In severe infestations, squares and bolls are ahed as under boll weevil attack.

Farmers suspecting pink boll
gallons of that fine Martin County water a minute has just been devoloped on the Houston Ranch five miles southwest of Tarzan, according to Martin Vavra, work unity conservationist with the Stanton Conservation of Snyder on the Brown Lease.

Hirt was attempting to attach the winch line from a truck to a tank skid, preparatory to moving an oil tank from the lease to Vinter of Snyder on the Brown Lease.

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Bert Badger of the Pink Bollworm the Houston place. Control Division of the Depart-ment of Agriculture. His office is the Guar planted in Martin Coun-is otherwise uninjured. He is in the

Goat Mayo of Petrolia has been contracted to supply the stock for the Junior Worlds Champion Rodee to be held in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo arena the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 28, 29 and 30. This will be the same stock used in a number of the larger amateur rodeos throughout this part of the Southwest.

Boys and girls of 20 years and under are eligible to contest in this show which promises to be more exciting, and naturally will have a greater local appeal, than the professional shows

Agent Durward Lewter says two good reliable pickup men have been hired and that they will be here with their horses trained for that job.

Any cowboy with a couple of nousands of extra dollars pulling the pockets out of his Levi's can fancy himself up a little bit by calling at Nathan's and exchanging the pesos for the fancy spurs and belt they have on display. The spurs are gold and silver, and so is the belt which is also

ouble. The Cap Rock Electric Co-Op-or more years hand erative at Stanton reports it had

story. Once the butcher heard the while in July the purchase was

hide the better these boys like silver buckle in each division, with them.

Silver buckle in each division, with the a saddle for the best all around lives are on tan forms.

worm infestation is the worst that has ever been known in this part of West Texas.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. Thursday, and V. Fryar, Jesse Brooks, R. J. 7 p.m. Friday.

Shortes, Donald Lay, Doris Blissard, Melvin Choate, Jesse Overley has learned to live with the lamb, Perry Walker, Markin Fryar, Boss Moore, Odell Buch-

# **Bids Are Opened** On AF Projects

GALVESTON, Aug. 16 UN-Col. I. D. Lang, Galveston district Army engineer, has announced

struction of four training squadron headquarters and operations build-

there in the truck. He wasn't going to take any chances on trying to unload that wild crossbred Brahma-Hereford at his place.

If you have any wild ones you want brought in send for Robb and Batton and their ropes. The more orneriness a critter has under his hide the better these boys like

Reports from cotton growers over an eight-county section in this area indicate that the pink boilover an eight-county section in this Boot and Saddle Snop.

Among those already named to be projected at 2 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. Thursday, and

# San Angelo Man Is

Farmers suspecting pink boll-ter grazing. Woody Smith is op-worm infestation should consult erator of this irrigation system on skid. He is an employee of the Can-

in the basement of the Big Spring ty is up to a good stand and show-Root Memorial Hospital in Colo-postoffice.

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Automatic Washer, Con. Washer,

Water Heater, Ironer, Sewing Machine,

Disposal, Dryer.

304 GREGG

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL & ELECTRIC

PHONE 448

then half of its front page to pic-tures and a story on the CRMWD lake development, and beadlines its article "A Tale Of Three Cities: No Federal Aid Needed."

Washington Report reviews the establishment of the district under rate authority and stresses that Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder established a water authority with-out federal help and without imposing any taxes. It reviews how CRMWD turned down a proposal from the Federal Bureau of Reclamation to handle the project, because of delays involved and because of much greater cost.

The publication is a bit premature on some of its report on the advantages of the new water sys-tem when it says: "The cities already are enjoying initial bene-fits. Rationing for car washing and lawn sprinkling has been ended and natives are seeing some of the strangest sights of their lives wa ter feetivals, swimming boating and bathing beauties, where only s few years ago trail herds moved thirstily through desolate clouds

# Posse Receives Check: Dispute Is Not Settled

check from the government \$31,500 was received Friday by the Howard County Sheriff's during the summer and will be Posse—but this doesn't settle the ready for use by the September 2 Posse—but this doesn't settle the long-standing dispute between the possemen and Uncle Sam over value of the organization's land that was taken for Webb Air Force

Base.

By International Settle the possemen and Uncle Sam over values of them have been improved. Some of them have been repapered while a new ceiling was added to another.

One new course has been added to the platform described to the current of the platform described to the current of the platform described to the pla

R. L. Tollett, president of the Posse, said he and Secretary. Treasurer Harvey Wooten had endorsed the chart and secretary and the chart and secretary. dorsed the check and made deposit, but there was no acceptance government payment. The government instituted con-

Posse (a non-profit corporation) enth and eighth grade mathematics after more than a year of negotia- and history. tions. The Posae, through attor-neys Thomas and Thomas, filed a eross action for collection of \$10.- but Holladay hopes to secure of the \$1 public school music teacher before acres, plus improvements, involved. The \$31,500 was the government's appraisal of the property, and delivery of the check was pre-sumed to be a step in the condemnatory proceedings. Posse of-ficials and the attorneys indicated

o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel. He urged full at- cial science; Mrs. Bill Conger, sev- Memorial Hospital in Colorado tendance for a discussion of latest enth and eighth grade language City, after slipping from a plat-developments in the land litigation. arts, health and science; Mrs. E. M. form at the municipal swimming

#### **TEC Office Busy During Past Week**

There were 414 visits to the B Spring office of the Texas Emplayment Commission during the week, Leon M. Kinney, manager. said yesterday.

During the week 16 new applications for employment, and 17 claims for unemployment compensation were filed, he said.

Fotty-two persons were referred to jobs and of these 29 were placed in employment.

Kinney said there have been very

few requests for cotton field work ers and that these have been very difficult to fill because where only four or five choppers are needed it is almost impossible to find a erew of this size that has trans portation to and from the job. Men handling the larger crews say they cannot afford to reduce their crews to a small number of workers and then operate their trucks. Kinney

#### Dice Gome Broken **Up By City Police**

Six Negroes, one of them a minor, were julied Saturday morning by city police who broke up a dice game in an spartment hor northwest Big Spring.

Five of the group were being held on charges of gaming. The minor was transferred to the custody of County Javenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long.

Stake apparently were low in the game. A policeman said that all the morey involved would be insufficient for a normal appearance bood (\$15 or \$20) for one of

#### Construction Job Damaged By Fire

Fire caused an estimated \$400 a damages Saturday morning to a house which is under construc-

ten reported.
The blaze was started by two small boys, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said. The youths were lectured by officials and turned over to parents who said they would be "taken care of," according to the

Owner of the house is a Corpus Christi man, who could not be con-tacted Saturday, said firemen. Damage was confined to the root and one wall.



This Crash Fatal To Couple

The wreckage shown here was a death trap for George Burkhart, 80, and his wife, Lidde E. Burkhart, 83, of Globe, Ariz., both killed instantly Friday morning when the car went out of control and crashed into the power-line pole (left), two miles east of Colorado City. (Photo by Tom J. Goss II, Colorado

DALLAS, Aug. 16 P-Dr. Herbert Gambrell is chairman of the history department at Southern Methodist University,

president of the Texas State

Historical Assn. and a distin-

But it his repitation as a "two-bowl chill" man that has won him his latest honor.

He will be chief judge, it was announced today, at the "world

championship chill contest" at

Contest Chairman Joe E.

Cooper is the author of a forth-coming book entitled "With or Without Beans" — and about

COLORADO CITY - Johnny

the State Fair of Texas Oct. 5.

guished biographer.

chili, of course

#### **OPEN SEPT. 2**

# School Buildings Repaired At Forsan

FORSAN—Opening day of school Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. M. M. here will be September 2 at 9 a.m., Fairchild, and Mrs. G. G. Green will Joe T. Holladay, superintendent, operate the cafeteria.

ning the opening day.

According to the school census, tion certificate the first day of 20 days. enrollment will be increased 15 to school. 20 over last year's total, Holladay

The gymnasium was refinished

lone newcomer in the faculty. Wood is a 1952 graduate of Texas Chrisdemn tion proceedings against the tian University and will teach sev-

> With the addition of Wood only one vacancy remains in the faculty public school music teacher before

the opening of achool. Other faculty members include Gleun Whittenberg, principal and shop instructor; W. M. Roman, science: F. P. Honeycutt, coach and boy's physical education instruc-Saturday that the cross action would be pressed for court trial.

Tollett called a meeting of the Posse for Tuesday evening at 8 physical education instructor; Mrs. Wayne Monroney, high school English and speech; Mrs. W. Injured At Pool Lamelle Sullivan, typing and girl's COLORADO CITY - Posse for Tuesday evening at 8 physical education.

arts, health and science: Mrs. E. M. form at the municipal swimming Balley, sixth grade; Mrs. F. P. Hon-pool. eyeutt, fifth grade: Mrs. Bleese Cath-Cart, fourth grade: Mrs. Glenn Whit-top of the platform and slipped and tenberg, third grade; Patricia Ed- struck his head on the edge of the monds, second grade; and Mrs. pool. The hospital reported his con-J. T. Holladay, first grade. dition excellent Friday night.

# By Second Firm

As in all schools this fall, all stit- the Schering Corp. which said it He added the buses will be on the same schedule as last year begin-time are required to bring a birth from \$16 to \$9.60. A gram is enough to treat one arthritis sufferer for

Schering said American purchases of cortisone now total an estimated \$30 million annually. It sald rheumatoid arthritis sufferers alone total 800,000 persons in this

Cortisone also is used for a va-

#### Ike, Adlai Invited For A Discussion

DALLAS, Aug. 16 &—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were invited today to appear in a face-to-face discussion of campaign issues in the Cotton Bowl.

# **Drug Price Cut**

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 16 A-A second manufacturer of cor-tisone-vital drug in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other

The announcement came from

ion yields made the price cut pos-

The same reduction was announced yesterday by Merck & Co., of Rahway, N. J. Merck's trade name for the drug is cortone. Schering calls its product corto-

riety of allergic conditions, in-cluding bronchial asthma and rheu-

The presidential candidates were left free to make their own sug- 9 during the Fair. Neither candi-gestions as to a date. The invita- date has accepted yet.

# **Twins Celebrate** Christmas Early

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 17, 1952

WOODVILLE, Okla., Aug. 16 th all their time to making Jackie's Celebrating their birthday and last few weeks as pleasant at pos-Christmas on the same day has sible.

ONE FACES DEATH

There was nothing medical sci-nce could do for the youngster. He was taken to Crippled Chilence could do for the youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCor-

The daked parents and their three other children are devoting

# Navy Announces **Balloon Flights**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 Uh-The rash of flying-sauter reports by spend his last months with his relaries of cross-country balloon flights

The primary purpose of the flight is to "study atmospheric radio reach 10, wave propagations characteristics They juby use of balloon-borne electronic equipment," the Navy said in a news release.

ay spokesmen declined to was acknowledged this one was death. being announced in advance to prevent it from adding to public spec- Christmas-birthday party ulation about strange objects in

The balloons, 37 feet in diameter, will be unmanned and harmless, the Navy said. But they will have

The balloons will be released near Tillamook, Ore., because of the prevailing winds, they are expected to float across the country from west to east.

The first probably will be launched next Monday. Four or five others will be sent up, singly, later this month or early in Sep-tember. The balloons are expected to float at high altitudes, for the most part out of sight.

tion was extended by Dallas business and civic organizations with a combined membership of approx-

imately 3,600.

The State Fair of Texas last week invited Eisenhower and Stevenson to speak, individually, in the Cotton Bowl on either Oct. 7 or

of 9-year-eld twins, but doctors said And citizens of this little community near the southern Oklahoma border in the Lake Texoma region without her brother.

dren's Hospital, where an operation showed he had cancer of the knee. His leg was amputated at the hip but the youth lost no enthusiasm for living and started immediately to practice using an arti-

Several months ago, Jackie was brought back to the hospital so he could learn correct use of the arti-ficial leg. A physical examination showed he had cancer of one lung and six weeks later it had spread

to the other.

Doctors told the parents to take Navy sought today to forestall a the boy home and allow him to

Mr. and Mrs. McCorstin have deeided not to tell the youth of the cancer, or that he probably won't

They just try to fill his simple requests, for picture books and to have his brothers and sisters be

And his twin, Joyce Ann, knows elaborate. Projects of this kind her brother is seriously III, but normally are kept secret, but it doesn't realize he is doomed to

She is looking forward to

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#### ABC Members See Tuberculosis Film

Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian culosis at the meeting of the ABClub Friday noon at the Set-tics Hotel.

The sound movie was produced by students of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and stressed the need for periodical check-ups.

Fox and his assistant, Wayne Allison, were introduced by J. B.

Opium Addicts Ask For Repeal Of Law

SINGAPORE, Aug. 16 th - Th governor of Singapore received an appeal from 1,300 opium addicts It's because Jackie McCorstin has cancer of both lungs. He spent time at Crippied Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City but doctors told his parents to take him home told his parents to take him home. complained of pain in his knee and here since 1945 but police estimate developed a limp. there are 80,000 addicts.

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Sickness has caused me to limit my campaigning but I seek your support at the polls in the Second Democratic Primary Election

W. O. LEONARD

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF PEACE, PCT. 1

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By W. O. Leonard)

# HERALD RADIO LOG

WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 information is furnished by the radio stations, who are SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY MORNING

KBRT.—News

& KRLD—Sunday Gathering
WBAP—We Hold These
KTXC—Old Fashin'd Revival

& KRLD—Stemps Quartet
WBAP—Samine Quartet
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WBAP—Garrin'd Revival

& KBRT—Brotherhood Hour
KTXC—Old Fashin'd Revival

& KBRT—Brotherhood Hour
KRLD—His Presbyterian Hoor
WBAP—Fashin'd Revival

& KBRT—Rym Time
KRLD—Fresbyterian Hoor
WBAP—Songs Of Praise
WBAP—Songs of the Wild

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KRLD—His Parade

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KBST-Message Of Ierael

KRLD-Baptist Bible Class

WBAP-Dr. Norman Peale

KTKC-Voice Of Prophecy

9:45

KBST-Message Of Israel

KRLD-Bible. Class

WBAP-News

KTKC-Voice Of Prophecy

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 13:00
EBST-Pine Arts Quart
ERLD-Marves Gross
ERLD-Marves Gross
ERLD-Marves Gross
EXTXO-Western Music
EBLD-News
WhAP-Murray Cox
EXTXO-Western Music
12:29
EXTXO-WESTERN Music
12:30
EXECT News RIBST—Around The World KRLO—Invitation To Music WBAP—America's Music KTXC—Family Alar Z115 KBST—Around The World KRLO—Invitation To Music WBAP—Intermeson KTXC—Family Altar ST-News LD-Wayns King AP-Voice Of Texas XC-Home Hour HET-Personality Time RLD-Wayne King PAP-News TXC-Home Wour

SIZO—Bandeland U.S.A.

2:48

EBST—Modern Mood Music
CRLD—Invitation to Music
CRLD—Invitation to Music
WBAP—Critic At Large
KEXT—Bandeland U.S.A.

2:08

EBST—Plano Playhouss
CRLD—Invitation to Music
WBAP—The Paicon
KTXC—Green Horney NTXC-Home Hour

1:50

CHST-Herald of Truth
ERLD-Portraits in Music
WhAP-Back to Bible
KTXC-Ray Block Presents

1:18

CHST-Herald of Truth
SRILD-Portraits in Music
WhAP-Back to Bible
KTXC-Bay Block Presents

1:30

KHST-Sammy Kaye
ERLD-Lombardo Show
WhAP-Joe R'man Presents

XIXC-Music For Sunday

1:45

KHST-Sammy Kaye

ERLD-Coy Lombardo Show
WhAP-Joe R'man Presents

ERLD-Coy Lombardo Show
WhAP-Joe R'man Presents

ERLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WhAP-Joe R'man Presents

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WhAP-Joe R'man Presents

ERLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WhAP-Joe R'man Presents KTAC—Green Hornet
3:18
KHST—Plano Playhouse
LRLD—Invitation to Muslo
WHAP—The Falcon
KTAC—Green Hornet
3:30
KHST—Holly wood Calling
KRLD—Pick The Winner
WHAP—Private Eye
KTAC—Haseball
KBST—Holly wood Calling

SUNDAY EVENING

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8:30

8:45 EBST—The Three Suns KRLD—Inner Sanctom WBAP—Texas Rangers ETXO—Trinity Baptlet

8:00 EBST-Cosden Concert ERLD-News WBAP-Meet The Press

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EBST-Conden Concert KRLD-KRLD Salute WHAP-Meet The Press KTXC-Forward America

\$130 KBST—William Tusher KRLD—CBS Dance Ork. WBAP—American Forum KTXC—Lattle Symphonies

LO-December Bride
AP-Summer Symphony
KC-Lrn Murray Show
87-Stop The Music
LD-Dorts Day
LP-Summer Symphony
CC-Lutheran Hour 7:00

TT-News
I.D.—Fontains Show
I.D.—Fontains Show
IAP.—William Music Room
Till
ST.—S. American Way
II.D.—Fontains Show
William Music Bod WhaP—Willen Music Be ETXO—The Shadow 7.30 ERST—Musical Etchings ERLD—Playhouse WHAP—Best Plays ETXC—True Detective 7.48 ERT—Musical Etchings ERLD—Playhouse WHAP—Best Plays WBAP-Best Plays

MONDAY MORNING MONDAY MORNING

EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

KRID—Top Tunes
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News & Coffee Club

8:15

EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

KRID—Leon Payins
WBAP—Jack Bunt
KTXC—Coffee Club

8:26

KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

KRID—Bing Crashy Show
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club

8:48

CBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

KRID—Bha Crashy Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys: News

KTXC—Rossnics Chapel 6:36 T-News
D-Slim Bryant
AP-Farm Editor
Boy

EBST—My True Stery ERLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Welcome Traveler ETXC—News WNAP-Early Birds
KTXC-News
1005T-News & Sports
KRLD-News
KRLD-Wews
KTXC-Morning Special
T-68
KENC-Morning Special
T-68
KENC-Top Tunes
WIAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Allar KBST—When A Ciri Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Your Tunelime KTXC—Classified Page MONDAY AFTERNOON

BT—Paul Harvey
LD—Stamps Quark
AP—News & Weak
XC—News & Weak
XC—News
ST—Bing Sings
LD—News
AP—Murray Cox
XC—Murray Cox
12:28
BT—Hawa KHST—Tennesses Ernie KRLD—Hillsep House WRAP—Life Beautiful KTXC—Game of the Day 2:00 ET-Modern Mood Musi LD-Dr. Paul AP-Double or Nothing EC-Game of the Day

EBST-News
ERLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WHAP-When A Girl Marries
KTXC-Afternoon Malines KTXC—Alternoon Matines
4:13
KRST—Rhythm Express
KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show
WHAP—Front Page Parrell
KTXC—Daily Devotional KIRT—Tennesse Ernie KRLD—House, Party WHAF—Fepper Young KTKC—Game of the Day 2:00 KRKD—House Party WHAP—Stella Dallas KTKC—Game of the Der KBST-Ronnie Hamper KRLD-News WBAP-Lorenso Jones KTXO-B-Har-B Bongs ATXC-B-Bar-B Bongs
4:55
ERST-Affermon Develons MLD-Grady Cole
WEAP-Doctor's Wife
ETXC-Pai's Record Show
ERST-Big Jon & Sparkie
ERLD-News
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ETXC-The Merry Mailman 2:45 CRED-Carl Smith WBAP-Right To Happine CTEC-Came of the Day ETXC—Came of the Day

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# Water Usage Is **Up Slightly In** Month Of July

ed 10,000,000 gallons over June's total during the month of July, helping the general fund to a gain of more than \$14,000 during the

Water metered during July amounted to 69,458,300 gallons, while the total for June was 59,206,-00, C. R. McClenny, city secretary, showed in his monthly financial statement to city commissioners

General fund receipts amounted to \$102,443.78 and expenditures to-talled \$87,871.99, leaving the city with a cash balance on July 31 of \$34,836.37. The balance at the beginning of the month had been

Accounting for \$35,610.29 of the water and sewer systems revenue fund receipts were water and sewer charges billed to customers, McClenny said. And transferred from the water and sewer fund to the general fund were \$84,046.48. The airport fund's balance grew from \$4,456 to \$5,335.48 during the Cemetery fund dwindled from \$103.87 to \$88.87, mostly be

cause of a \$380 transfer to the general fund which required more than the receipts of \$365. The swimming pool and park system fund had receipts amounting to \$4,665.73 and grew from \$4,-287.55 to \$7,168.71. Parking meter fund continued its growth-from \$15,693 to \$19,054.

# **Price Increase** On Milk Looms For Dallas Area

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1:00

EBST-Pirst Methodist
KRLD-Hit Parade
Whap-Pirst Presbyterian
ETKO-Pirst Baptist
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KBLD—CBS Dance Ork.
WBAP—American Forum
KTXC—Little Symphonics

EBST—Thoughts in Passin RRLD—Songs in Night WhaP—News Commentary KTXC—The Record Shop

KBST-Music For Dreamin RRLD-Sports Extra WhAP-Sob Sayder Show KTXC-The Record Shop KBST-Music For Dreamin KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Sob Snyder Show KTXC-The Record Shop

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KRLD-W Warren & New
ETXC-Curt Massey
KBST-News

KBST—News
KRLD—Auni Jenny
WHAP—Film: Red Foley
KTXC—Randall Ray
EBST—Chastified - age
ERLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Eddy Armold
KTXC—Bob Eberly Show
II: 88
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Oal Sunday
WBAP—Stamps-Baxler Q'tet
KTXC—Lean Back & Listen

EBST-Sign Off

10:00 News

KRST—Chaianqua Symph'y KRLD—News WBAP—Whitshall 1212 KTXC—Baseball KBST—Chataqua Symph'y
KRLD—News
WBAP—Whitehall 1312
ETXC—Baseball
8:00
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8:00 for Class 1 milk to producers, J. O. STRC-Baseball

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WBAP-Serenade in Bine
ETXC-Baseball
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WBAP-News
KTXC-Baseball
FIRST-Communist For F diers were waiting to see if Dallas distributors would meet the price. Woodman was busy today at his office in Arlington informing each Dallas distributor that Fort Worth distributors, contacted individually, EBST-Communist For FB1 ERLD-Syncopation Pices WBAP-First Righter ETEC-Baseball EVER State FB1 had agreed to meet the new price of \$7.40 per hundredweight for Class 1 milk.

The price of \$4.20 for Class 2 changed and the blend price would average about \$7 for August. The blend price in July averaged \$6.60. Although distributors would have to receive Office of Price Stabilization approval for increasing the re-tail price, it was learned most distributors had consulted the OPS of-fice here before indicating they

would pay more to producers.

Most Fort Worth handlers agreed that the two-year drought is hurting producers and a shortage of milk is likely to result without higher prices. Woodman said many dairymen would be forced out of business unless higher prices are received.

Bandit Attack

MANILA, Sunday, Aug. 17 (2)

A Philippine Army task force smashed a furious Moro counter-attack on Jolo Island Saturday and

#### Ambassador May Be Sent To Young King

thinkers at the Foreign Office were shrapnel-riddled belt, identified as reported today to have figured out belonging to him, was found in a way to accredit a British ambas- hideout, but Army officers wanted ador to Cairo without conceding more concrete evidence. the Egyptian claim to Sudan.

vanished from the scene there to take Kamlon "dead or alive."
must be fresh accreditations, and Kamlon's band of 150 or more the fact that the pharse "sovereign er Saturday's assault on the task of Sudan" has been added to the force camp. titles of the Egyptian monarch.

A solution, it was said in Foreign killed, 13 wounded and eight cap-Office quarters, would be to accept tured in the campaign to stamp out credit the ambassador to "his majesty King Ahmed Fuad II," the infant son of Farouk, and to say Army reported 11 soldiers had been nothing at all about Sudan and oth- killed, 15 wounded and an undeter er contentious subjects.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 17, 1952

#### 'No Comment'

Prince Aly Khan, looking anything but happy, leaves the home of his wife. Actress Rita Hayworth, in Hollywood in the early morning after visiting her for more than five hours. He said another visit is planned, but "no comment" was his reply when asked if a reconciliation was possible. (AP Wirephoto).

# PMA Votes Are Due **Tomorrow Afternoon**

Ballots cast by members of the Members are not restricted to delegates and committee members that purpose and if they find any fighter. are due in the PMA office not of these candidates unsatisfactory

two-cent like in a quart of milk later than 5 p.m. tomorrow, actording to Gabe Hammack, county likely may vote for any person of cording to Gabe Hammack, county their choice, provided that person is qualified by residence in that today had agreed to meet a demand to pay 72 cents more per 100 pounds.

The provided in the PMA office not of these candidates unsatisfactory they may vote for any person of their choice, provided that person is qualified by residence in that to pay 72 cents more per 100 pounds. for Class 1 milk to producers, J. O. Woodman, manager of the North Texas Producers Assn., reported.

However, the Fort Worth handlers were waiting to see if Dallas diers were waiting to see if Dallas.

However, the Fort Worth handlers were waiting to see if Dallas community PMA committee, and first and second. these a delegate to the county con- pose, member and first and second alternates for the community com-

Ballots have been mailed all association members and their wives and these ballots may be voted and returned by mail provided they will reach the PMA office not later than the designated hour. Other milk used in cheese, butter and other milk products would not be PMA office and cast their ballots there. The PMA polls will be opened there tomorrow at 8 a.m. and will be closed at 5 p.m. at which time the votes will be count-

jungles of their former stronghold n Tandu peak.

There were unconfirmed reports that the outlaw leader. Kamlon LONDON, Aug. 16 Oh - Deep had been killed in the fighting. A

The Moro chieftain once agreed The ambassador, Sir Ralph Ste- to surrender but welshed on his venson, had been accredited to promise. Defense Secretary Ramon King Farouk. Now that Farouk has Magsaysay ordered the task force the British were embarrassed by men scattered in small groups aft-

> More than 50 Moros have been mined number remained missing.

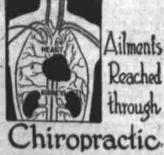
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#### RADAR EXPERT NOTES

# Angels' Not Like Blips, But Atmosphere May Cause Both

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 00 - Dr. Robert M. Page, who declares he mosphere, built the world's first radar in 1934. says that if it weren't for the speed of those atrange blips noted on some radar sets in "flying saucer" conscious Washington he'd be inclined to lump them with the mysterious "angels" which have popped up on radar screens ever since the invention's infancy.

The newly noted blips are ascribed to "something" moving at 100 to 5,000 miles an hour. The "angels" are slow pokes.

"Angels"—which also sppear as blips—have been ascribed to such various things as atmospheric phenomena; large insects or spid
"angels" at caused by "some material object, such as large insects, small spiders or spider webs."

Birds, he says, are old stuff and are no puzzle to a radarman. Dr. Page says he believes he was the first man ever to spot a bird by radar during a 1939 shakedown trial of the first naval radar set built in the United States aboard the historic battleship New York.

Page says he gaw his first "When a fully automatic track-radar equipment set up by M. W. Baldwin Jr., of the Bell Telephone might call majestic."

ers, wafted aloft by winds; and even high-floating cobwebs—but no radarman has definitely pinned

The "angels" are said to "fly" at speeds up to three miles an hour, although they sometimes reportedly just hover. They're not known to give visible light.

Dr. Page is associate director of electronics research at the Na-val Research Laboratory here and is called "the father of American radar" by Navy scientists. He says he believes the unexplained radar apparitions recently reported in

# **Navy Contract** To Dallas Firm

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 Wh-The Navy announced the award of a County Production and Marketing voting for the candidates nominat-Administration for the election of ed by the committee appointed for delegates and committee members that purpose and if they find any McDonnell F3H Demon, a speedy

> Secretary of the Kavy Kimball recently described the Demon as one of the new U. S. jet fighters which are 'better than Russia's MIG-15." The speed and performance of

the "mon are secret but "far exceed" those of its McDonnell-built The committee has nominated predecessors, the FG Phantom and two persons for each office, but the F2H Banshee, the Navy said. one of these may be voted

Temco has signed a licensing agreement with McDonnell Air "We hope every eligible person will cast a ballot," Hammack said, craft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for production of the Demon.

because it is important that they The dollar value of the Navy have a voice in the administration contract, and the number of planes of county PMA affairs. I would to be produced, were not disclosed also like to call attention to the The Demon was designed as a fact that a farmer and his wife multi-purpose fighter are each entitled to a vote, and climb, range, speed, maneuverathat is the reason we have mailed bility and fire power for a variety two ballots to each farmer. We of tactical or ground-support mishope the wives will also vote." sions.

the nation's capital could be caused Laboratories at the Navy's Chesa by unusual conditions in the at-peake Bay Research Station.

"They appeared," he recalled, But radar's "angels," he theor- "to be reflections of somethir says that if it weren't for the speed izes, are caused by "some ma-drifting with a very slow wind

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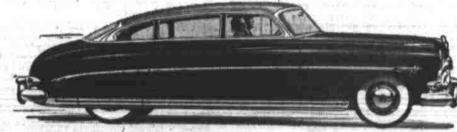
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#### Statuette For Scout Camp Site

Phil Burns of Snyder, district chairman of the Buffalo Hide District of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, presents a Boy Scout statuette to Ed Murphy of Knapp. This is in token of the Council's appreciation for a gift of 64 acres in Borden County from Murphy and his family, to be used as a Scout campsite. The site borders on the new Lake J. B. Thomas of the Colorado River Municipal

#### FROM CONVENTION HALL

# Ike Schedules His First Major Campaign Speech On Sept. 4

radio from Philadelphia's Convendress would open Eisenhower's Nixon of California. tion Hall Sept. 4.

The Republican presidential nomtnee will follow up that address on world peace with a foreign polley speech at the National Plowing Contest at Kasson, Minn., Sept. 6. Three days later, on Sept. 9, the general will make another major address in Indianapolis at the Butler University Field House. Arthur E. Summerfield, chair-

# THE WEEK

tonversation away from the weathfinal decisions on some important afternoon. It will go on radio.

can perform another citizenship serve as chairman at the 10-state Madame Chiang Is task by participating in the chest conference. X-ray program which starts Tues-day. Here's a free health service for the GOP presidential nomina-to which there can be no valid ob-tion against Eisenhower, told a HONOLULU, Aug. 16

Mitchell. And meanwhile, the busmess of car inspections was still of carrying California (for Eisen going awfully slow with a deadline hower) should be minimized, only a few weeks away. The date Warren declared,

in the city in a week. Cause was with a good campaign. The governor added that one of oning was strongly suspected. Citizens would do well to keep a close is a predominantly Democratic eye and a close halter on their registration of voters in the state. pets at home. There's no reasoning, of course, with that category of the human race that will polson Bandits Slay Accomplice,

Progress could be noted in the Make Off With Bank Loot week's report. Webb Air Force Base got ready to switch to a dial

DENVER, Aug. 16 @ - Gen. tee and Eisenhower's campaign ernor said the Republican party in County on the Lake site being de-Dwight D. Eisenhower will make manager, announced the three California is united behind Eisen-veloped by the Colorado River his first major campaign address speaking engagements in Washing-hower and his vice presidential Municipal Water Authority and is mation over television and ton. He said the Philadelphia ad-running mate, Sen. Richard M. about six miles from the dam on campaign.

At the general's headquarters warren declared. here, however, the Sept. 4 speech sociates indicated the real kickoff party is standing together as never will come at an earlier date, but they declined to be specific.

The general's headquarters has Glasscock Test. announced that he will make a frankly political speech at Boise. Idaho, next Wednesday after he confers there with the Republican

Sinclair Oil & Gas Com

confers there with the Republican governors of 10 Western states.

And there were reports, meanwhile, that a major political address is in the works for sometime between the Boise engagement and the Philadelphia speech.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company was dirt work on the causeway is being donated by Frank Montgomery of the Wolfcamp lime at No. 1 G. T. Snyder.

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The farm speech, to more than 100,000 persons to attend the plan.

The farm speech, to more than 100,000 persons to attend the plan. local races, and the heat was on in preparation for the Boise in this category, too.

Before you vote Saturday, you warren of California, who will survey.

In preparation for the Boise and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 34, T-2-S, T&P commend that the camp be named an efform another citizenship.

section. Not even on the part of news conference the general had a Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Nationwomen who are asked to remove good chance to carry California and alist China's alling first lady, left those, et, —form improvers for the duration of the X-ray picture.

Madame Uniang Kai-snez, National alist China's alling first lady, left by plane for San Francisco today for treatment of an aggravated added that the state will be a real skin disorder. Death was still patrolling the battleground in the contest against She expected to arrive in San County had one free week, but ince, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Il-

"I do not believe the difficulty "because we

are a doubtful state."
Warren went on to say, however Dog days brought grief to dogs, that he believes Eisenhower can too. There were 13 canine deaths win over Stevenson in California

# **Scout Council** Is Given Land On Lake Site

A gift of approximately 64 acres has been made to the Buffalo Trali by Mr. and Mrs. W. Ed Murphy and sons Brent, Lloyd, Bruce and Glen Ed, of Knapp, Scurry County, it has been announced by Lyle Def-febach, council president and Dr. P. T. Quast, camping chairman,

The land is located in Borden the north side of the lake.

It is 27 miles from Snyder and 33 miles from Big Spring.

The property is to be used by

"There are no dissidents there,"

THE WEATHER

was not being regarded as the campaign kickoff. Eisenhower asaround water activities. There will be some 6,000 feet of shoreline thus providing ample swimming, boating and fishing area.

Part of the land donated is an Fine List In City island of 19 acres and a 100-yard long causeway will be built from the mainland to the island. The Sinclair Oil & Gas Company was dirt work on the causeway is being

Burns stated the committee will out license, \$85; one for reckless

#### Water Celebration Program To Be Set

Plans for a celebration to mark the first delivery of water to Big Spring from the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be discussed at the meeting of Cham-ber of Commerce directors Mon-day, J. H. Greene, chamber man-

ager, announced Saturday. Date water will reach Big Spring through the line being constructed from the CRMWD's Martin County well field is yet un-determined, although it is expected within two or three weeks.

Details and place for the pro-gram probably will be determined Monday. The chamber directorate is to conduct a luncheon session at

(Continued From Page 1) penalti-s, amounting to \$250,778,466 Was parked in the 200 to the 1.628 cases suggested for

Dulles, one of the Republican time table.

**Dulles Lashes** 

Demo Attacks

"fair play" policies of Republican administration could preserve the U. N. delegation's bi-partisan unity "whistle stop" technique can be agreed upon—but that may makes his own," Wyatt said. "He not be for several more days.

Truman in 1948.

These disclosures came today

These disclosures came today. If the Democrats persist in such practices.

These disclosures came today from Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's

cans would have to share in any blame. Among others, he singled out Dulles and declared it was blame, the Democratic campaign Republicans accused the Demo Dulles who steered through the U. S. proposal to with Labor Day speeches on Sept. crats today of preventing victory in Detroit and Milwaukee, rein Korea, allowing theft of atomic party members had "exposed the specifical specifical

draw troops from Korea. Writing Douglas, Dulles said: "Your theory is that this 1949 withdrawal of U. S. troops, which left Korea divided and which exposed South Korea to attack from the North Korean forces, occurred the North Korean forces forces, occurred the North Korean forces, occurred the No left Korea divided and which exposed South Korea to attack from the U. S. delegation, got it through states.

the U.N.'

"You are completely wrong on your facts. ... the actual resolution which ... I 'got through' was ... explicit in providing that, before there should be a withdrawal by the occupying powers, there would be a national government of all Korea which would: (A) constitute its own national security forces and dissolve all military or semi-military formations not included therein; (B) take over the completely wrong on the table of the cities where which would: (A) constitute its own national security forces and dissolve all military or semi-military formations not included therein; (B) take over the complete in the unit of the cities where where and Los Angeles will be two of the cities where where she where she where she as a president in the steel strike "cost labor mould affairs, we must have Republican leaders in the Senate and the House. Their report, entitled "Republican Accomplishments in the 82nd Congress," obviously was intended as a presidential and congressional campaign document. In it the two Republicans defended the GOP 80th Congress, at and October. And now Stevenson's campaign is being tailored to fit these advance commitments.

Thus, Dulles added, the resolu-U. S. troops "except under condi-tions which would have protected "Anyon

In the traffic field, speeding was the big offense with 14 persons being fined a total of \$215 on conviction of that charge. Other fines included one for af-

driving, \$15; four for improper driving. \$15; four for improper parking \$11; one for excessive ing the water line are within sight of Big Spring—just about three light, \$5; six for prohibited turns, and one half miles from the City of West Texas and have lived on \$19; one for violating stop sign, \$5; one for failure to yield right-of-way, \$25; and two for passing in a nopassing zone, \$25.

Two persons were turned over to county authorities on charges be tested and several miscellaneous was transferred to the county on a charge of molesting a female child.

#### **Four Theft Cases** Reported To Police

Police Saturday reported four Little Merchant cases of theft which have occurred

volt meter "in the last three to five days."

Jerry Sanders, 500 E. 17th, reported a fender skirt stolen from his 1950 Ford which the vehicle

Man Street Friday alght.

Frankfully Local contents of the civiling appulation who wently staged belief on their exacting any on the part of the civiling and wait. and wait.

Man wait and wait.

Man Is Injured

In Altercation

The holding occurred in a bank in substrain Booksnelses during two pany, got a \$467,000 REA loan to pan

# Stevenson To Push His For 'Mistakes' Drive Into Coast Area

ing instructions of a Democratic next month in opening an all-out of words and his experience in Wyatt said whatever speaking President.

President.

The falls of words and his experience in Wyatt said whatever speaking civil administration—would show plans President Truman has will up to advantage in such a debate, be meshed with Stevenson's fitn-

Dulies, one of the Republican time table.

This means a series of limited, party's foremost foreign policy experts, cited himself as a victim of such Democratic attacks.

He then asserted that only the description of the country "whistle stop" technique country "whistle stop" technique can be agreed non-but that way makes his own." West raid the stevenson as the timerary can be agreed non-but that way makes his own." West raid the stevenson's plans before he can be agreed non-but that way makes his own." West raid the stevenson has said he thought it might be a good idea.

Fresident will play a secondary role to Stevenson. "Truman probably will want to it might be a good idea.

Fresident will play a secondary role to Stevenson." Truman probably will want to a drastic change in the old cross-

Dulles' views were contained in personal campaign manager, as a a letter to Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III). In an address to the Democratic National Convention, Douglas had criticized Dulies work as a U. N. delegate. las had criticized Dulles'-work as a U. N. delegate.

Douglas, assalling GOP criticism of the Democratic administration's Korean policy, declared Republicans would have to share in any three or four days after Stevenson.

Then he will move into California and the Pacific Northwest, tin of Massachusetts summed up but their prosperity rests upon called for such withdrawal. That, you say, was a "Republican mistake' because I, as a member of state" train trip through the coastal assertion:

Then he will move into California and Rep. 30seph Martin of Massachusetts summed up tin of Massachusetts summed up to their prosperity rests upon government spending, Increasing assertion: San Francisco and Los Angeles

semi-military formations not in-campaign is being tailored to fit dent Truman. The two lawmakers cluded therein; (B) take over the these advance commitments.

authorities of North and South Wyatt sair, has been to work out had "muddled to a dismal end" tours that will not only meet tel- without resolving "the critical is-Thus, Dulles added, the resolu-tion did not call for withdrawal of please the local Democratic The Republican lea

will be to approve Stevenson's tentative campaign schedule which has been described as "terrific." Drunkenness accounted for well The group began meeting at noon wer half of the \$1,157 in fines asto continue through tomorrow. Among other things to be con

sidered is a proposal by Michigan's Sen. Blair Moody to challenge GOP

#### **District Expects** To Make Its Goal

"As things now stand, we have tonversation away from the weath—
The farm speech, to more than mud, 651 feet of gas-cut salt water, site.

Other fines included one for after speech, to more than mud, 651 feet of gas-cut salt water, site.

Named on the committee were fray, \$15; one for disturbance, \$10; of the Coborado River Municipal water and 2,889 feet of salt water.

Phil Burns of Snyder and Dr. W. B. saming, \$20; four for driving with water and 2,889 feet of salt water. a very good chance to make our gaming, \$20; four for driving withthis week.

And the connection could come ometime during the week, he com-

After connection, the line must of aggravated assault and one checks must be completed before actual use of the line can be made. But regardless of the details. Whitney said that Big Spring would be ready to take advantage of the wells and the water line they have ointed toward for several months

# in the past few days. Jestie Norris, of Pioneer Electronics Service, 1206 E. 3rd, informed officers of the theft of a

Ten Herald route carriers-win-

just plain loafing. The ten young merchants were

winners of a contest involving route increases, payment of bills, attendance at carrier meetings, and

day that two-party unity can be maintained in the United Nations delegation if Republicans are attacked for "mistakes" after follow-

# **Demos Accused Of Preventing Victory**

"Before we can steer the United asserted.

functions of government from the one of the big headaches in forts had saved the country during military commands and civilian charting a campaign itinerary, the 82nd Congress which they said

fighting in Korea and they were to only 3.06 inches, and the total held back from victory by the Dem-since October 1, 1950 to only 13.37 ocrat administration," the report inches while under normal condi-

declared.

"Having plunged us into an unnecessary war in Korea, Demorated on the control of the

### **GOP Names A Candidate**

The Republican candidate will become another victim of wind

meet, in the November general election, either Joe Tonahill, Jasper lawyer, or Jack Brooks, Beaumont lawyer and former legislator, who are running it off for the Democratic nomination.

Even worse, perhaps, is the fact that all available forecasts indicate hot and dry weather may be expected to continue through September, even though

During the eight to 10-day West-

prices and war," the GOP leader

sues of our times."

The Republican leaders said the Democratic Congress "failed to averaged 101 plus degrees with a leaders.

"Anyone who likes jigsaw puzzles should be in our office," Wyatt said. "Sometimes we start a tour at one end of the line only to find we've got to turn it around and start at the other end."

Part of the strategy board's work

Democratic Congress "failed to averaged 101 plus degrees with a bring peace to our nation or to recover for the United States the advantage we once enjoyed in world affairs."

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out."

Asserting that the Korean War "need never have happened" if American troops had not been withdrawn from the peninsula in 1949, Bridges and Martin said "the Truman administration compounded its tragic mistakes in Korea by tying the hands of the American forces fighting and dying there."

"So determined was the administration to avoid a military victory in Korea that the President summarily dismissed Gen. Doug."

Inches.

Since July 29 there have been 12 days with maximum temperatures of 196 degrees or higher, and not since July 23 has the maximum temperature dropped below 97 degrees. Five times this month the mercury has gone as high as 105 degrees, and only twice this month has the maximum been as low as 97 degrees, It was 98 degrees on August 3 and has not dropped below that maximum figure since. Yesterday morning's low was 30

summarily dismissed Gen. Doug-degrees and this has ranged downward this month to the 71-degree low on August 1, which is the low est temperature that has been recorded in Big Spring since July 20 when the mercury went clear down to 70 degrees.

Agriculturalists agree that BEAUMONT, Aug. 16 th—The view of this sustained heat, which Texas Second Congressional District race with a week to go before the lack of moisture, the outlook the race with a week to go before the race at all good. These conditions the Democratic runoff primary, is not at all good. These conditions plicked up a Republican candidate today in Randolph C. Reed, 42, Beaumont businessman and active supporter of Eisenhower. Reed, in a statement late Saturday, accepted the nomination for congressman as tendered by the GOP district convention here last Tuesday.

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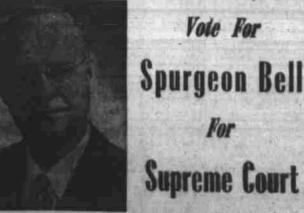
Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th, reported theft of \$60 from a table in her kitchen Friday.

Frank Morales reported theft of a Great Dane dog which he believed was picked up by someone in an automobile.

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# Guerra Notches 21st Win As Broncs Fell San Angelo

### **Gonzales Raps Vital Safety**

A single past Shortstop George Hayes by Rick Gonzales in the eighth scored the two runs that gave the Big Spring Brones an important 7-5 win over the San Angelo Colts here Saturday night.

Gil Guerra benefitted from the safety, picking up his 21st triumph of the 1952 season. He was in a bad way numerous times throughout the contest but hung on gamely to finish the chore.

San Angelo had tied the count in its half of the eighth with a three-run outburst. George Hayes led off with a walk and Glenn Burns, Johnny Tayoan and Dacko followed with base hits to get home

Buddy Grimes started off Big Spring's half of the round with a single into right. The drive brought in Clarence Tinkier from the bull pen in relief of Hal Swearingen but the Broncs kept it up. Tinkler walked Al Costa and Al Valdes laid one down the third base line and all hands were safe when Tink-

ier threw late to third.

Guerra hit to the mound and forced a run at home but Gonzales followed with his single to plate Costa and Valdes.

Errors betrayed Swearingen earifer in the game. Two Big Spring tallies counted in the fifth on misby Johnny Malgarini and

The victory enabled the Steeds to move within six games of the top again and retain their 3 1-2

game over Midland in the battle for second place.

The Steeds head now for New Mexico and six games starting to-night. They'll be in Artesia for

three and go from there to Roswell for three before returning home next Saturday.



#### Big Catch

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasch made a recent trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, they had fine luck on a fishing trip in the Pacific Ocean. They each caught three big sali-fish, biggest of which weighed around 140 pounds. Paul is shown here with some of the beauties. The Kasches drove down, leaving the US at El Paso.



#### Getting Acquainted

Three of the newer hands gracing the roster of the San Angelo Colts get together with their manager, Mark Christman (kneeling) here recently. They are, left to right, George Hayes, Hal Swearingen and John Malgarini.

# JC Golf Winner

Tommy Jacobs, 17-year-old iron playing expert from Montebello, Calif., won the National Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament today with

a two-over-par 290.

He shot his approach within four completed.

On the 16th he chipped short and again a stroke over par. He finished with pars on 17 and 18 to take second place with 217-74— Parilli Named

Third place went to Ken Scott, Rockford, Ill., who also is a star basketball player. Scott had a final round of 36-40-76 for a total CHICAGO. Aug. 16 (20) Two were tied at 299: James

Tournament. Jiminez, who won medalist hon- Forsan Coach To ors with a scorching five-under-par 66, defeated Stan Mosel, North Texas State College student whose home is at San Antonio, 1 up at 20 to gain the finals. Earlier today, he defeated Mariy Sanders of Marshall, Tex., in the quarter-finals.

# **Local Captain For Trophy** Team May Be Named Today The association voted to hold next year's convention in San An-

Only one golfer turned in a qualifying a place on Big Spring's Hall and Bennett Trophy match to be played prior to the Big Spring Invitational golf tourney.

Earl Reynolds carded a 38-hole score of 147 in the only card reported.

E. B. Dozier currently has the low qualifying score of 139 fired last week. Marvin Wright is second with at 145 and Bobby Wright is participate.

Qualifying will continue through next trough next week, Shirley Robbins, Country Club pro, has announced.

Captain of the Big Spring team will probably be named today, Robbins added. Eight members and lone afternate comprise the team, including the captain.

In speaking of the tournament, which will be held August 29 through September 1, Robbins indicated that he was expecting approximately 159 linksmen would third with 155.

# 17-Year-Old Is PLAYOFFS OPEN MONDAY AT 6

#### Little Leaguers Book Two Games

Little League managers have voted to decide the 1952 champion

Jacobs, who went into the last 18-hole round tied with Donald "Ccotty" Fraser, 16, Panama City, Fla., shot a 36-37—73 on the par 37-35—72 Eugene Country Club course.

Fraser, who played in the last group on the course, went to the final hole needing a birdie to tie Jacobs. mediately after the first game is

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (#) - Vito (Babe) Parilli, brilliant quarter- who started the third round in a back from the University of Kentie with Douglas and Middlecoff tucky today was named in a ballot at 135, flared to a 74 today for Raines, Augusta, Ga., who had 74 back from the University of Kentoday and Nicky Gustin, Birmingham, Ala., who had 77.

Tommy Cox of Panpa, Tex., wound up with a card of 240-85—glayer in the college All-Stars' close 10-7 defeat by the Los Andreas (10-7 defeat by the Los Andreas). close 10-7 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams Friday night.

Parilli edged runner-up Les Rich-ter, smashing California line-back-

# **Head Association**

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 16 UN-Bob Honeycutt, Forsan High School coach, was named president of the Texas Six-Man Football Coaches Association at the close of the 1952 convention today.

He succeeds Milton Diltz of Ok

in first half play, each with a record of nine wins and seven defeats. However, the first half titlist was never decided.

# Oliver Leads

(Porky) Oliver, the popular round sprint from scrimmage and on a

day for a 205 total. Cary Middlecoff, the defending champion from Memphis, was tied with Al Besselink, Escondido, Calif., at 207 for the third and fourth spots. Middlecoff had an fourth spots, Middlecoff had an even par 72 and Besselink made

man from Lemont, Ill., slammed 33-yard pass from Quarterback Bob a 5-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total Celeri,

through 14 holes, but on the 15th play to extend until Aug. 28 but he hit his second shot into the woods. The hall bunced back on woods. The league champion will be try Club Course, a rolling par 72 have the fairway, but Fraser had to settle for a one-over-par five.

The fifth tally came when Billy but Fraser had to awarded a trophy by Poncho's layout. That left him one stroke ahead of slim Dave Douglas, New on a 17-yard pass play with Dave on a 17-yard pass play with Dave ahead of slim Dave Douglas, New on a 17-yard pass play with Dave on a 17-yard pass play with Dave on a 18-yard pass

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**TEXAS LEAGUE** 

# Texans Triumph In First Game

KERRVILLE, Aug. 16 UP.-Claude (Buddy) Young, former University of Illinois star, scored three touchdowns tonight as the Dallas Texans made their football debut with a 34-7 victory over the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets,

Before a crowd of 5,000 fans, the famous Negro grid star nailed down the honor of scoring the first touchdown for the baby club in the National Football League. The historic tally came in the opening period on a five-yard drive through

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 UB-Ed The Dallas halfback scored twice

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The Yankees and the Oilers tied ark, Del., who fashioned a 70 to- Anderson, rookie quarterback from

Following are player transactions completed recently within the Long-horn League, as announced by League Prexy Hal Sayles: Midland — Jay Haney, placed in

contract returned to Alexandria of the Evangeline League; William D. Roemer, obtained by optional assignment from Albuquerque club of West Texas-New Mexico League; Jiminez In Final

EL PASO, Aug. 16. M—Medalist Joe Jiminez of San Antonio and Don Addington of Dallas meet tomorrow to battle out 36 holes for the champlonship of the El Paso Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Eddie Jacome, Midiand's grand little hurler, says Joe Bauman of Artesia is the toughest hitter he's faced in Long-Bauman of Artesia is the toughest fitter he's faced in Long-horn League play this year but Rudy Briner, who plays with Big Joe, would run him a close second.. The big league scouts are following Big Spring's Buddy Grimes around... The Stephenville youth has come along faster than any player in the league in the last month... He does everything well, is hitting better than anyone on the Big Spring club at the present time... Too, he never causes Manager Pat Stasey a worry because he follows orders and seems anxious to play all the time. Grimes was born in Waxahachie, by the way. all the time. Grimes was born in Waxahachie, by the way Rick Gonzales' recent slump at bat can be traced to a back injury... He tried to play in that condition a couple of days, then had to sit out the series down in San Angelo . . . Did you know Aramis Arcencibia, the Bronc righthander, is still you know Aramis Arcencibia, the Bronc righthander, is still classified as a rookie, even though he won seven and lost two games for the Steeds in 1951? . Aramis wasn't with the Broncs 90 days last year, which would have classified him as a 'limited-service player'. . Bill Serena, the ex-WT-NM leaguer who is now with the Chicago Cabs, was a letter carrier in Alameda, Calif., last winter . . He thinks all the walking and stair climbing that he did put him in the best shape he's ever been . . Sweetwater fans are fighting mad at A. C. Gonzales, who they felt has sold their Braves down the river white was a stair a step setting expressioned baseball men when this year . . . Some are even asking experienced baseball men what recourse they can take.

#### Sam Harshaney In Another Rhubarb

Sam Harshaney, who used to manage Del Rio and San Angelo in the Longhorn League, has been in another rhubarb in the Big State League...Now an umpire, Sam recently dared several fans who were heckling him to come down and throw the first punch Kansas is being picked by some to finish right next to Oklama in the Big Seven football race... SMU will have no less than 13 out-of-state boys on its varsity football roster season...The Ponies could have quite a running game, inciden-

tally, with both Frank Eidom of Port Arthur and Jerry Norton of Texarkans to carry the mail ... Norton gained 438 yards net in 128 carries last year . . . As a freshman, Eidom gained 532 paces in only 61 carries. Max Norwood, who graduated from West Texas State College and who coached at Hugo, Okla., last year, will help Dewey Johnson tutor the Roswell, N. M., High School gridders this fall ... Mac Alexander, who has a lot of foot-ball moxie, should be quite an addition to the Big Spring High School coaching staff ...

#### Sweetwater Scribe Honors Gonzales

a. . The heat has always been with coaching school are excellent, but us but the fans never thought much the final decision won't be made about it before the time houses until Dec. 19.

Bud Worsham, the Sweetwater and offices could be cooled at the Forsan today for a game in the sports writer, names Rick Gon-flip of a switch, nowdays fans Concho-Basin Baseball League and zales of Big Spring as his Rookie had rather stay home in 70-degree Bobby Martin, the Big Spring as in Rooke had rather stay home in 70-degree Lefty Shelton and his Forsan in 6 the Year in the Longhorn League; weather than cook at a ball park will be out to get the Miles team out of a first-place tie.

Whiles is currently tied with Bryan and Witty Quintana and Gil Guer-That's the last day players can Electric of Veribest for the sevenra, of Big Spring, on his all-star be added to roster in the Long- team loop. The two clubs boast team . . . Air-conditioning is being horn League, if you want them identical 8-2 records. feam . Air-conditioning is being horn League, if you want them blamed for ruining attendance at sunday afternoon baseball games sa's chances for landing the 1953

#### HITTING .370

# Charles Buck Near Lead In Batting

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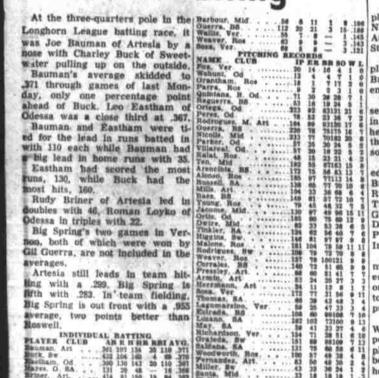
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ing with a .299. Big Spring is lift with .283. In team fielding, To Big Spring is out front with a .955



#### East Licks West At Angelo, 34-33

East eked out a 34-33 win here last Conference softball to night over the West in the annual there through Thursday.

The game went into two overtime periods but finally, with 45
seconds to go, Don Mercer of
Prairie Lea dropped in a free
throw for the East victory.

the Southwest AF Conference
tourney in Connally APB, Waco,
August 25-27.
This is a double elimination meet
therefore a team must lose two
games before being eliminated
from the meet.

# Carlsbad And Snyder May

there.

Carisbad doesn't even have a park at this time but it is believed the city can build one without the use of essential material

There has been no official word that Sveetwater is to lose its team but Club Owner A. C. Gonzales, according to an unauthorized report, has been dickering with Snyder groups to move the franchise.

C. F. Montgomery, president of the Carlsbad Association, said, "the chise there.

chise there.

Gonzales is unhappy over the attendance in Sweetwater which, he says, ian't in keeping with Class ful. There is a crying need for the control of the control



# Miles To Play Forsan Today

FORSAN-Miles pays a visit to

Forsan is holding down seventh place in the league with a 3-7 wonlost record.

In another game today, Sonora plays at Big Lake. Shelton is slated to take the mound for the Forsan nine

# **Old-Timers May** Play Cayuses

All ex-pro baseball players who plan to take part in the Old-Timers Night at Steer Park the night of Aug. 26 are urged to contact Pat Stasey, local manager.
It is possible the veterans will

play an inning of ball against the Brones, if enough are interest and energy can be generated. old-timer list will include

The several names who were active in the semi-pro and sandlot game here in another era, too. Some of old-timers are, of course, not so old. Among those who will be invit-

ed to take part in the party are Binie White, George White, Hub Rutherford, Sammy Sain, Clarence Trantham, Lefty Shelton, Leroy Gressett, Bus Gressett, Harry Hurt, Dr. Charley Deats, Lefty Baker Preacher True, Bill Brown and Ira Thurman.

On Monday, Aug. 25, Eddle Hammand, said to be the world's greatest baseball clown and certainly one who puts on a act dissimilar to the others staged here, will put in an appearance here.

Hammand is coming back to West Texas to make another appearance at Odessa, where he played earlier in the year. He's been a tremendous hit in the shows he has staged in this area.

#### **Dusters To Play** In Tournament

Webb Air Force Base's Dusters SAN ANGELO, Aug. 16 48-The will journey to Mineral Wells Mon-day for the Southwest Air Force

All-Star basketball game of the Texas Six-Man Coaching School.

This meet is the north zone playoff with the winner advancing to the Southwest AF Conference

# Enter League In 1953

Chances appear good that Carls- the league three-New Mexico bad, N. M., and Snyder will line members. Roswell and Artesia are up as members of the Longhorn the others. League in 1953. The leagu The league opened in 1947 with

Plans are jelling fast at Carisbad, where a drive is being made to raise \$60,000, which is \$10,000 more than is needed to insure the transfer of the Vernon franchise the loop in 1948. Del Rio left it

If Carlabad comes in, it will give ed.

#### Kirkpatrick, a 1-AA All-Stater last year, passed to Exell Amyett of Fort Worth for one of the East scores and ran 80 yards for the Rusty Gunn of Arlington, another All-Stater, made both conversions. Coaches for the game, played in heat that reached 93 degrees at

the kickoff, were Jack Mitchell, Texas Tech, for the West and Dixle White, Midwestern, for the East, of Arestia had

Post Gridder

Stars In Win

CHILDRESS, Aug. 16 UN-Wiley

Jack Kirkpatrick of Post sparked

Kirkpatrick was named outstanding back for the game and Johnny Tatum, Lubbock center, was named outstanding lineman. Tatum played with the West team.

#### Tech Gets Two

LUBBOCK, Aug. 16 19-Two Okla-

They are guard Hartsell Haws. all-state from Altus, and quartermost certain to enter the charmed all of last season. He had also
back Tom Lucas, and district at Ancircle, for he had 19 wins through scored 100 runs, as compared to

LOYKO SHATTERS 3B RECORD

# Long Distance Clout Marks Are Falling In Longhorn

the East to a 14-0 upset victory here fast night over the West in the third annual Greenbelt Bowl this week.

Roman Loyko Odessa center ed a new mark in triples, having hit 22, one more than did then of Odessa,

40 home runs through Friday night's game, only four shy of the all-time Longborn League standard, set by Tom Jordan of Roswell in 1950.

Chances are good that the Long-horn wheel will have six 20-game

Three players have already at homa High School football play-tained that figure. They are Keith ers have informed Coach DeWitt Nicolls of Midland, Gil Guerra of Weaver they will enroll at Texas Big Spring and Ovelio Ortega of

Mike Rodriquez of Artesia is al-Friday night's game.

One Longhorn League hitting Eddie Jacome and Israel Ten, bases, compared to 17 for 1951 record has already gone by the both of Midland, are given excellent boards and another may be shaded chances to reach the mark. chances to reach the mark.

Though Vernon and Sweetwater are losing games at a record clip now, neither has a chance to equal the all-time Longhorn League record of reversals.

Ballinger set the record back in 1950, when it dropped 111 games. The league schedule extended

through 154 games that year. Rudy Briner, Artesia catcher, has a fine chance to better the alltime record for two-base hits. He had 47 through Friday, which his year's output to put him within nine of Ken Cluley's than he had in 1951. record, set in 1951, when Cluley was with Artecia.

a great season. He hit his 20th home run of the season Friday night, which is five times as many as he got scored 100 runs, as compared to 61 all of last year, has 27 stolen

pared to 62 for all of 1951.

Of all the athletes who have

Martin clouted 29 in '47 for the all-time Brone record. Pascual had 25 in '49. Jorge Lopez of the 1950 club hit an even 20.

Stasey's two round trippers against Angelo Friday night raised his year's output to 12, two less

The blows raised his all-time total in four-masters to 73. Back in '47, Pat bashed 19 out of sight.

Witty Quintana, Big Spring-third sacker, isn't breaking any league standards but he's having Menapace Idled

WIDLAND-Ed Menapace, returned to the club.

Texas League isn't a interest cuit. Dallas, leading the league, is clouting only .256, which is fourth. Fort Worth, in the runnerup spot, is batting seventh with .241.

Oklahoma City, in the second division, is hitting .264. Tulsa, fighting for fourth place, is second played for Big Spring in the Long-played for Big Spring in the Long-horn League, only Pepper Martin of the 1947 club and Potato Pas-cual of the 1949 outfit hit more cual of the 1949 outfit hit more cual of the 1949 outfit hit more sensational either. Grant Dunlap, Shreveport first baseman, pacing Shreveport first baseman, pacing Shreveport is hitting only 332 on

124 hits in 373 times. And Dunlap is having a tough time keeping on top as Boris (Babe) Martin, San Antonio catcher, moves with three points of him with .329. The man with the r ightiest bat

in the circuit, however, is Harry Heslet, San Antonio, who has ocked 27 home runs and driven in 101 tallies to lead 'those departments.

Harry Elliott, Shreveport, has gotten the most hits, pounding 162 and batting 307. Joe Frazier, Oklahoma Ci'y, tops in doubles with 40 and Jim Greengrass, Beaumont, in triples with 15.

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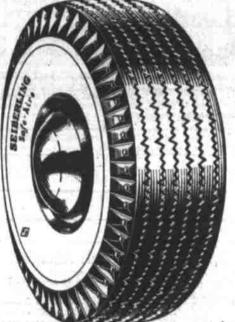
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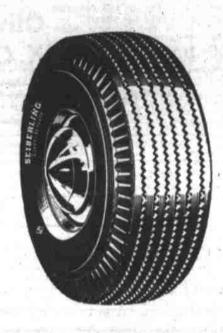
Texas League isn't a hitters' cir-

Fort Worth still is the club that's serve catcher, has been placed on the temporarily inactive list by the Midland Indians to make room of its members—Bill Hungin are lied for the for Gordon Tanner, who has re- Odbert Hamric-are thed for the base stealing lead with 18 aptece.

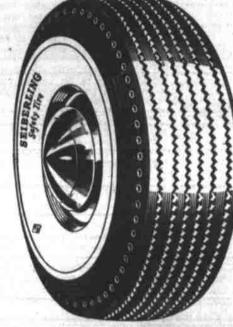
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Midland Red-Hots Bid For Second

Bent on gaining second place in Longhorn League standings are the Midland Indians, pictured above. They are, left to right, front row, Israel Ten, Scooter Hughes, Julio Delatorre, Keith Nicolls, Gahlen Dinkle and Manny Temes. Middle row, Eddie Jacome,

started by Saldana,
san angelo
Malgarmi 2b
Kowalik of
Hayes as
Buras H

RAMS GET DECISION

Gordon Tanner, Charley Ratliff, Carl Barbour, Ed Santa and Bill Brown. Top row, Woody Pennington, Earl Bossenberry, Herb Dwire, Pat O'Keefe (he's since been traded to Abilene), Manager Jay Haney and Ed Menapace.

#### **BURNS SHINES**

# Colts Decision Cayuses, 10-6

The San Angelo Colts used the three runs to the good. They added long ball to humble Big Spring two insurance runs in the rinth. here Friday night, 10-6. Reggi Corrales, the second Steed

Of the Colts' 14 base hits, six hurler, absorbed the loss, his tenth went for extra bases. And of those against nine losses. Bert Baez finaix, two were tremendous home runs off the mace of Glenn Burns, fast becoming recognized as the top clouter in the Longhorn League. This contains the base in Saldana, who gave, way to Clarence Tinkler in the seventh. Tinkler pitched one-hit ball the re-

Burns made mince-meat of Bronc mainder of the way.

ROUNDING THE SACKS— The with his brace of four-masters, a game was witnessed by a crowd of double and a one-baser, accomplished in five trips plateward.

by Burns was perhaps the longest Big Spring did a bit of heavy ever seen in Steer Park. It clear-clouting on its own. Witty Quin-ed the lights in left field. He tana and Pat Stasey each had two now has ten four-masters for the round-trippers for the provincials season . . . Stasey's first inning but each came with the hassocks homer was his initial hit in three

Quintana's blasts were his 19th the most hit in one game at Steer and 20th of the season while Park this season. The Broncs Stasey accounted for his 11th and blew a glorious opportunity to go out in front in the fourth when,

Big Spring got off to a two-run with the bases loaded, Ossie Alva-rez bounced into a double-play, started by Saldana. wired back to back. The advantage stood up only until the second inning, however, when the lower end of the Angelo bat-Arencibia, the first of three Bronc hurlers, for three runs. Twice during the game, the Cay-

uses pulled abreast of the Colts but Burns' second home run, which came in the seventh with George Hayes aboard, put the visitors

# Mitchell Leads Tribe To Win

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 # — With the score tied, hig Dale Mitchell smashed a homer in the eighth inning today to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and end a pitching duel between Bob Lemon and Billy



League President Hai Sayles today suspended Manager Robert
(Pepper) Martin of the Odesa
Ollers for three days.

The suspension came after
Sayles studied reports of an incident at Midiand Thursday night
in which Martin was accused of
"spitting on, cursing and bumping" Umpire Bill Valentine.

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the Los Angeles Rams looked like
anything but the National Foothall
champions they are.

Most observers thought the y
didn't deserve to win and were
licky to do it.

The 19th game in the All-Star
rain before 88,316 fans who remained in Soldier Field fancinated
with the vigorous competition until the final gun. Millions of others
saw it on television or heard it on
radio.

It was a game of breaks—all bad
ones for the All-Stars.
In all, the collegians fumbled
away the ball five times, Los Angeles none,

However, Parilli—who will be
with the Green Bay Packers this
season as a pro—broke loose for
a 40-yard dash in the second period
that set up the All-Stars of Southern California stole Norm
van Brocklin's pass.

Vic Janowiez of Ohio State, now
an Army corporal at Camp Polk,
the goal line after Parilli's pitchout to him on the four, Vic also
beoted the point.

The Rams tied the score at 1:14
of the fourth period, capping a 77yard push with Van Brocklin's
three-yard tosa to Tank Younger.

# Berra's Homer **Propels Yanks**

BOSTON, Aug. 16 A-Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the sixth nning today enabled the New York Yankees to break their 1952 Fen-Boston Red Sox, 5-4, in a game halted by rain in the top of the Veteran Allie Reynolds turned in

his 5th win against seven losses, compete for half the gate money.

Not be was trailing, 4-2, until Ber- Admission prices have been pegra banged his 24th homer of the season into the right field stand.
Fhil Rizzuto had singled and starter Ray Scarborough had walked
Mickey Mantle with none out be-Mickey Mantle with none out be-fore Berra's clout off Marty Mc- By Brooklyn Berra, who accounted for all but

one of the Yankee runs, singled Loes, backed by a vicious 15-hit in Gil McDougald in the first in- attack, coasted to his 11th victory ning. Hank Bauer blasted Scar-borough for a fourth inning homer. A single by DMaggio in the first and two singles in the third combined to put Boston ahead 2-1. The Sox counted twice in the fifth.

# **Detroit Defeats**

to beat the St. Louis the Dodgers seven unearned runs. week end. Browns, 5 to 2, today before 5,098 fans. The Tigers' fifth run came in the eighth on Steve Souchock's him for three runs in the first, and driving him to cover with five

#### **Bucs Shade Cubs**

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (B.—Ralph closed out the scoring Kiner and Howie Pollet teamed up to help the Pittsburgh Pirates snap a five-game losing streak against tall Paul Minner as the Bucs nipped the Cubs, 2-1, today to hand the Chicago southpaw his eighth loss of the season.

#### **BRONC GAMES** OF THE WEEK:

All-Star Gridders Looked

Superb In 10-7 Reversal

#### STARTS AT 2:30 P. M.

of the season today as the Brook-lyn Dodgers mauled the Philadel-

phia Phillies, 5-0, in a game that

was called in the seventh inning

in the second.

Pitcher Is Added

SWEETWATER - GII Morales

By Brave Nine

# Jalopy Racing Is Scheduled Today

way Park jinx by defeating the this afternoon n the new track four dren, those between the ages of miles south of Big Spring, with the seven and 12.

Boston Red Sox, 5-4, in a game time trials down for 2-30 p.m. Williamson said several hundred halted by rain in the top of the Joe Williamson, one of the proseventh. It was the Yanks' first moters, says there'll be six races, the track, which all but collapsed win here in six starts this season, at least. Drivers are expected here at the races held here two weeks Angelo, Abilene and Snyder. They'll

in operation for the thirsty and a loud speaker on hand to keep the spectators informed of what is taking place.

races held two weeks ago but some near misses resulted. Bill Smith of San Angelo, won a couple of the events last

19 cars entered the last show. Local drivers dominated the show over in Colorado City last Sunday.

Charley Coffey of Big Spring copped the blue ribbon in the feature 15-lap event. He was followed across the finish line by Raymond

The Dodgers racked up Curt

#### Scores In 'Cap After Jim Konstanty was tagged

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (F)—Crafty Admiral, ridden by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, galloped to a three-length victory in the \$44,300 Whirlaway handicap before 26,192 Washington for four in the fourth, the Dodgers closed out the scoring with three Park fans today.
Oil Capitol was second with his

stablemate Ruhe third and Ken fourth in the eight-horse field.

who played with Del Rio in the Rio Grande Valley League in 1950, Aug. 16 (8—Mrs. Walter M. has joined the Sweetwater Braves. fords' One Count, making his first He is a right-handed pitcher.

It has also been learned here Stakes, today captured the 83rd that Luis Saurez, who played most Travers Stake. Armageddon from of this season at third base with the Cain Hoy Stable was second Sweetwater, has been sold to Lub-bock of the WT-NM League by the A. C. Gonzales baseball chain.

#### Local Linksters Invade Snyder

A group of Big Spring linksmen journey to Snyder today for their fifth match in the Triangle Gold League to battle a team from the host city.

In the other match today, Colorado City is at Sweetwater.

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**FAVORITES NUMEROUS** 

# Maxwell Starts Defense Of Links Title Monday

each capable of breaking par on occasion, start play Monday in the

ournament nobody really wins. That is the United States Amateur championship-52nd in a series of heart-breakers that, through of most of the favorites. The survivor of six days of match play, mostly too-brief 18-hole contests. has to be a first class golfer. But it seldom is the player picked in advance by the public. Last year, for instance, it was

Billy Maxwell, the shy, red-haired college boy from Odessa, Tex., who was a virtual unknown until he out-lasted the field at Saucon Valley. As deterding champion, Maxwell, North Texas State College star, has to be considered as a possible re-peater this year, but he's just one of a dozen or so players listed among the favorites. The 200 starters over the 6,632-yard, par 35-36of the British amateur championship and the amateur champions of Canada and Mexico.

Monday's first round of 18-hole Pacific Standard Time (8:30 a. m. (CST) will reduce the field to 12: players. Another single round is scheduled for Tuesday and two 18hole rounds each on Wednesday and Thursday. The four survivors will play the 36-hole semi-finals

cale—the first time the amateur has been played in the Northwest since 1937—the entry list is heavily loaded with local talent and there are comparatively few Easterners. Most of the "name" golfers man

Cotton Mize was the winning officher with Derryberry taking the

of the Cook's nine's runs with a home run. Two men were on base.
Burchell blasted a home run into the tennis courts in left field for the losers.

To Take Checkups

Candidates for the 1952 B

#### Turner Enrolled in Beaumont College

BEAUMONT, Aug. 26-Delmer because of rain.

The triumph boosted Brooklyn's National League lead to eight games over the second place New York Glants. The Glants' game with Boston was rained out.

Second place New York Glants are game money.

The local track is about A of the local track is about A of

St. Louis, 5-2

With Boston was raised out.

Home runs by Andy Parko and
Carl Furillo accounted for five of three-run surge in the fifth inning broke a 1-all tie, and the Tigers kicked in with four errors to hand broke a 1-all tie, and the Tigers the Dodgers seven unearned runs.

York Glants. The Glants game money.
The local track is about A of a mile in length.
Next Colorado City races are the booked for Aug. 31. A rodeo will junior College, he attended Lamar the Dodgers seven unearned runs.

York Glants. The Glants game money.
The local track is about A of a mile in length.
Next Colorado City races are the form Howard County Junior College, he attended Lamar the Dodgers seven unearned runs. lettered in basketball.

didn't come. Already there have Evans is the only player around

been an unusually large number of withdrawals of players who earned places in the sectional qualifying rounds Aug. S.

In addition to Maxwell, the field includes swarthy Sammy Urzetta, East Rochester, N. Y., the 1950 amateur champion; Charley Coe, Oklahoma City stringbean who won in 1949, and 62-year-old Chick Everge Revenue and the control of the player around who has won two U. S. smatterr titles since Willie Turness decided not to play this year. There happ't been a repeater in the amateur since Lawson Little won in 1935.

One of the red-hot favorites right now is handsome young Harvie Ward, Tarboro, N. C., winner of the British Amateur title last spring.

### JIM TURNER WILL TAKE ON ADDED GRID CHORES

Tech couldn't keep Jim Turner toon daws. But Turner, a 175busy last season, so this fall he's going to return punts.

All Turner did for the Border Conference champs last fall was 71 Seattle Golf Club Course will to lead the Red Raiders in scoring. include three others who have won pass receiving and kickoff returns do a their punting in the last half of the season and wind up as their second best passer and rusher. Turner was a regular defensive

player, too, making the Associated Press All-Border Conference team

on defense.

All the preceding would have been a chore even for a single-

#### Spudders, Tyler Attendance Up

Brook's Defeated

By Cook's, 15-8

Cook's Appliance added another victory to their unbroken string of wins in the third half of the YMCA Industrial Fastball League Friday night with a 15-8 triumph over Brook's Appliance.

Wichita Falls had drawn 82,415
In 60 home games against last game's second—touchdown to the season's total of 73,145. In 55 home game's second—touchdown to the contest.

Because Turner makes everything look so easy, he's not likely to attract a lot of votes for Against Texas A&M and Tulsa.

Turner scored Te-b's first—the game's second—touchdown to the one of the contest.

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surpass that mark.
Waco, deep in the cellar, is the only club that is off in attendance.

# James Watts accounted for three Grid Candidates

Candidates for the 1952 Big Spring High School football team will undergo physical examina-tions at the Malone-Hogan Hos-pital-Chnic, starting at 1 p.m.

Thursday.
Coach Carl Coleman urged all gridders to be on time for the

Two rookies from Strawn, Texas, are trying out with the Big Spring Brones.
They are Fred Morris, 20, a left-

19, an infielder.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 16 Un-Texas wing tallhack in the pre-two-p

age that makes Coach DeWitt er. It's just that Weaver believes in using the best man for a job

that job.
"If we could just figure out some way for Jim to catch the passes he throws, we'd be set," maintains

Weaver.

Besides being an all-around team player, Turner has the happy knack of scoring frequently. In fact, in the entire Southwest, bis 78 points were topped only by the 84 amassed by Hardin-Simmons' Dunnie Goode, who played one

What's more, Turner doesn't waste much time about scoring. He waste much time about scoring. He waste much time about scoring. He ran for the game's first touchdown State League already have surpassed last year's total home attendance, League President Howard Si: mons, Texas Western and Now Market Polyanotty. Green announced today.

Wichita Falls had drawn 82,415

Mexico University.

Against Texas A&M and Tulas

when it comes to selecting a man to get that yard needed for a first

#### Colts Release One, Sell One

SAN ANGELO-The San Angelo Colts have sold Don Gabor, a pitcher, to Lafayette of the Evange-line. Tony Guerrero, ex-Colt short

stop, is with the same club.
Julio Moreno, a pitcher recently
obtained from Lubbock, has been
given his outright release. He work ed in only one game for the gelo team and falled to go the

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Wildcat Hits

# Advocates Boost In Depletion Allowance, Rather Than Cut

pletion allowance principle, Tollett of public revenues.

finers Association.

It is reprinted herewith: The 27.5 per cent depletion allow-ance as embedded in the United difference between cost and sell-States Internal Revenue Code has ing price is a capital gain.

Of oil properties as it was then.

With crude oil in the ground, usually referred to as crude oil Its purpose and effects.

# AREA OIL Discoveries Made In Three Counties

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 16— Christoval in Tom Green County. An Ellenburger prospect flowed oil in Tom Green County while a wildcat in Ector County unipaded Devonian oil.

In Northern Sterling County, gallons.

Austral Oil Exploration Co., Inc., Location is 330 feet out of the of Houston No. 1 Eliwood Estate completed for a full 24-hour flow-survey 148, 4½ miles north-no ing potential of 92.10 barrels of 42 east of Ballinger. gravity oil Production was from Unloading of oil and heavily oilperforations between 8,070-094 feet in 5%-inch casing cemented at total depth of 8,157 feet.

The Ellenburger, topped at 8,142 Dallas, No. 1 G. T. Hall and others.

feet, was barren. Location is 660 southwestern Ector County wildcat.

feet out of the southwest corner of Open 1½ hours, recovery was the feet out of the southwest corner of section 78-18-SPRR, 13 3-4 miles north and slightly west of Sterling of oil and drilling mud from the

section was treated with 2,000 gallons of sandfrac. The well was drilled as Hiawatha and Dan Auld No. 1 Jeff Harkey and was abandoned Sept. 19, 1951, at total depth of 6,183 feet in the Ellenburger after having recovered heavily oil and gas-cut mud and salt water on a drillstem test between 4,840-860 feet. The Ellenburger was barren. The lease reverted to Phillips Petroleum Co, after abandon-

George W. Strake filed application to drill a 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat, his No. 1-B J. F. Runge. In morthern Schleicher County. Location will be 660 from south.

By Wil BUR MARTIN or abandoned former producers. In the state mineral board of Louisiana says approximately 170 wells have been drilled offshore, 91 are Kelley has been 28 years in West Texas, an agency interested. 87-M-GH&SA, 11 3-4 miles south of

# **Locations Set:** Four Finished

tions were reported for surround-ing counties Saturday. Spotted in the Driver Spraberry

of Midland County was Magnolia's He said the department wanted No. 4-N TXL., 1,980 from the north a comprehensive study of problems and west lines of 29-37, T&P, It incident to discovery, development is to be drilled with rotary to and production of offshore petro-7,600 feet, starting Aug. 20.

A Diamond Canyon location in different both in magnitude and in character when compared to opera-Addison, 1,306.6 from the west and tions in adjacent onshore areas"
330 from the south lines of 144-25, and that "it is essential that the ### To a superscript of the south lines of 144-25, and that it is essential that the H### To a superscript of these new and different problems be studied, and their effect estimated with reference to the superscript of the availability of production from the superscript of the s

is the No. 14 Louise Shackelford, submerged lands, is the No. 14 Louise Shackelford.
650 from the west and 1,960 from
the north lines of 14-37-3x, T&P. It
flowed 24 hours through 24-64th
flowed 24 hours through 24-64th
choke, making 316.1 barrels of oil,
no water. Gas-oil ratio was 495-1,
gravity 37.8, top of pay at 7,027,
total depth 7,180, and 5½-inch casing was cemented at 7,027,

completion was the Exploration in the offshore lands Cresleun No. 6 Chapman-Polson, has lagged considerably since the 390 from the east and 330 from bitter controversy over ownership the south lines of 100-97, H&TC, has raged between the federal govin Scurry County's Sharon Ridge ernment and the states of Texas, field. It pumped 24 hours, made Louisiana and California.
96.25 barrels of oil, no water, no gas, Gravity was 28, top of pay at that the lands—and their oil and

In the Kelly-Sndyer-Cisco area, Standard completed its No. 5 Mrs.

J. W. Brown, 2.635 feet from the legal title to the so-called tidelands east and 1,260 from the south lines is pending in Congress.

of 441-37, HaTC. Pumping 24 hours
It made 117 barrels of oil, no much grander—and fruitful—scale water, and gas-oil ratio was 775-L in California and Louisiana than Gravity was 42.5, top of pay was in Texas.

Gravity was 42.5, top of pay was in Texas.

Of 15 wells drilled off the Texas coast up until 1949, only one—a gas distillate well eight and one—production Company's No. 27 L. C. half miles from San Luis Pass off Clark, 1,013 feet from the north cliars, 1,013 feet from the north and 1,756 from the east lines of a producer. Since 1949, offshore 6-A, R. R. Wade Survey, pumped drilling in Texas has been practical bours and made 28 barrels of cally non-existent.

In California, however, the California however, the California Land Commissioner's Office gravity, was 30. Top of pay is at estimates there have been 1.500. gravity was 30. Top of pay is at estimates there have been 1,500 1,030 feet, total depth at 1,054 wells drilled, with 1,139 now pro- and five and 9-16ths casing was ducing, 81 idle but capable of producing and 280 that were dry

gas depletion allowance provision is inadequate. It seems to me that from a return of capital investis presented in an article by R. the proponents should be arguing ment; and this capital investment
L. Tollett, president of Cosden Pe- for an increase, rather than makshould be equal to the fair market roleum Corporation, appearing in ing a defense of the present rate; value of the property after the recent issue of The Oil Dally of and that the Treasury officials discovery of oil thereon. should be agreeable to maintain- Before the Revnue Act of 1926

and noted that it came from a re- lease may be acquired by an own- the place of depletion on discovfiner rather than a producer. Toler at a relatively small cost. That ery values. It was fair and realett authored the article as presi-cost is the invested capital. If fu-sonable at that time under the predent of the Western Petroleum Re- ture developments greatly increase vailing rates of taxation on ordi-

Garrett Production Service No. 1 Completion of three discoveries, one W. Ellis Lee. a small pumping of the elimination of, percentage each in Sterling, Runnels and Sch-discovery in Runnels County, comeach in Sterling, Runnels and och placed from the Palo Pinto for a revenues. Such action would undaily potential of 19.10 barrels of

tration of production in major oil companies.

A faith in West Texas that expedient that some of the major oil that some of the major oil companies were using the depletion allowance to subsidize sales of products at uneconomical price levels is ridiculous. The depletion allowance favors the independent of reference favors the independent of reference favors the independent of allowance favors the independent of company.

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A C any on sand discovery in northern Schleicher County, No. 1

Jeff Harkey, completed for a calculated daily flowing potential of 111 barrels of 48 gravity oil. The project them the drillipipe was believe in water, with gas-oil ratio of 975-1.

Production was through perforations as through perforations as through perforations as through perforations between 4,851-855 feet in the Canyon topped at 4,851 feet, The section 9, block district 1 and allowance favors the independent operators the independent operators the independent operators the independent operators and royalty owners and individual.

The project them unloaded an estimated 350 feet of oil and 300 feet of oil and drilling mud from the lives is ridiculous. The depletion allowance favors the independent operators and royalty owners and rowners of the Kelley's wholehearted the Mann for the Magnol

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offshore submerged lands and will

Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council. announced the appointment of the

committee and said it had been created at the request of the In

terior Department's oil and gas di-

leum deposits, because "they are

vision.

In outlining merits of the de-letion allowance principle, Tollett of public revenues. pletion allowance principle, Tollett holds that the allowance should be increased, rather than reduced.

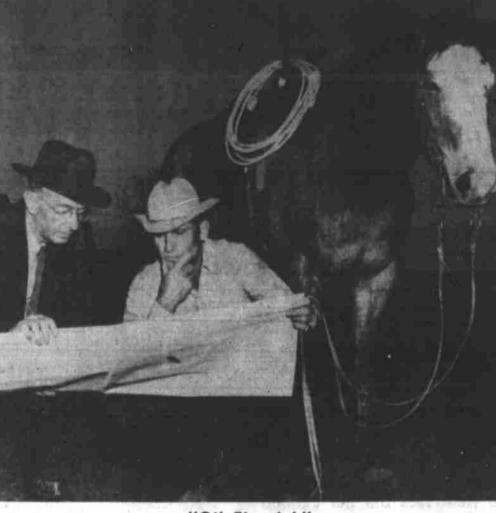
His article prompted editorial term for describing an orderly recomment from the Oil Dally which commended it as "a concise statement on a much confused issue," of real estate, or an-oil and gas to the Revenue Act of 1926 to take the value of the property acquired, nary income and capital gain. It is it is still a capital asset. When the not now as favorable to the owners

recently been described in news In the case of properties that reserves, now selling for about one stories as "an incentive," "a benegreatly increase in value through dollar per barrel, the owner of an fit" or "a subsidy." Neither its discovery of oil thereon, the owner oil property can sell it, pay a 26 proponents nor opponents seem to can sell the property and take a per cent tax on capital gain, and understand or be able to describe capital gain; but he should not be have left \$.74 for each barrel of s purpose and effects.

With income tax rates at present for the owner to retain the proper- erty. With crude oil selling in the field at \$2.56 per barrel (California) included), the maximum allowance for 27.5 per cent statutory deple-tion is \$.704 per barrel, which is nearly 4 cents per barrel less than the owner should have for a return of his capital investment realizable through sale in a competitive mar-

> Income from the sale of oil and or gas above the depletion sustained and allowed is ordinary income subject to the same rates of taxation as income from any other doubtedly change the operating policies of the integrated companies, because it would be more provident to buy producing properties than develop them through exploration and drilling. The thousands of there would be a further concentration of production in major oil

price of crude oil at the wells.



"Oil Figurin'"

Frank Kelley, district land man for Magnolia Petroleum Company, gets together with Rancher Jinks Powell for a palayer on a leasing proposition. Kelley, also president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, likes to look after the interests of both the company and the people with which it deals. Powell's roping horse, Tomcat, isn't much interested in the oil talk.

# Oil Company's Land Man independent operators would very likely sell most of their properties to accomplish capital gains, and Believes In West Texas

It's true that a drouth or sandstorms may ruin any one year, but doing his job is the amount of oldif a man can stay five years, West fashioned trust and good-will he is

Texas' No. 1 booster is featured in ty of that. a three-page pictures-and-story lay-out in the July-August issue of "The Flying Red Horse," bi-monthly ground water survey of 92 West May Be Determined magazine of Oil Company. magazine of the Socony-Vacuum

The article describes Kelley's activities as Magnolia's district formation which has been adopted

Kelley has been 28 years in West Texas, an agency interested Ind., he came to the Southwest as co and the U.S. Joe Haynes, pitcher for the Wash- a 19-year-old school teacher in Duties as West Texas Chamber

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ground water survey of 92 West Texas counties at the request of the late Gov. Beauford Jester. He The land man also serves on the

Good Neighbor Commission producers and 27 shut-in gas wells Texas, a section he chose for his promoting harmonious relation-atill capable of producing. Home Born and reared in Salem, ships between the citizens of Mexi-

study and report on the oil and ington Senators, is married to Thel- Las Cruces, N. M. After service of Commerce president often add gas prospects on the basis of technological aspects.

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#### Test Spotted, Strike Flows

spect and admiration of a whole and 1,980 feet from south lines of army of West Texans, and a fol-section 22, block 6, psl survey and

lowing over the entire state."

Magnolia Petroleum Company

V. A. Brill of Houston will plug

660 from the west and south lines of 14-32-3n, T&P, following two

20 miles northeast of Andrews.

Completion of a wildcat in the drillstem tests in the top northwestern part of Upton County Permian reef lime.

The tests were taken from

80 and 7,971-85. Gas surfaced in Magnolia Petroleum Company No. approximately an hour and a half I-P TXL was completed as a flow on both tests. Recovery in the ing producer from the Ellenburger first was 30 feet of free oil, 240 with a 290-barrel, 24-bour potential, feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and Flow was through a 16-64th tubing one gallon of salt water; on the second test, recovery consisted of choke, gas-oil ratio 241-1, grav- second test, recovery consisted of ity 53.5 and no water. Maximum 30 feet of oil-cut mud, 36 feet of tubing pressure was 1,000 pounds oil, and 550 feet of salt water. Be-and minimum was 850.

Top of the Ellenburger was struck electric log survey.

Herring No. 1 Mack, 660 from at 13,088 feet and 5%-inch casing south and west lines of 139-25. H&TC, drilled at 7.075 feet, looking Open hole from 13,144 to the total depth of 13,187 was shot and treated with 500, 1,000 and 3,000 gallons of said.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, 660 from Thirty miles southwest of Mid-north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, land, the well is 660 from the north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, squeezed off all former perforations and perforated from 1,370-14-5s, T&P, one and a quarter miles north and slightly east of the lone producer in the Davis Ellenburger Field and four miles southwest of the Pegasus multipay field.

north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, squeezed off all former perforations and perforated from 1,370-1,404 in the upper San Andres. It swabbed dry naturally, and operator was preparing to treat with acid and swab further.

pay field.

Malco No. 1 Mitchell, 596 from Preparing to take potential and the west and 660 from the south complete in the northeast part of lines of the northeast quarter of Andrews County is the Texas Com- 11-36-5n, T&P, at a total depth of pany No. 1-Z University, 660 from 8,075 in sand and shale, fractured the west and 1,980 from the south the Spraberry section above the lines of Section 22-6 University total depth and is now testing. No Survey. It is 17 miles portheast of free oil had developed Saturday.

Well flowed 15 hours from the MARTIN Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from Devonian through a 24-64th choke the south and 7,000 from the west and averaged 10 barrels of new oil lines of lease in Section 324, Laper hour. Production was through Salle CSL, was swabbing Spraber-perforations in 5½-inch casing from ry perforations above 8,320 feet.

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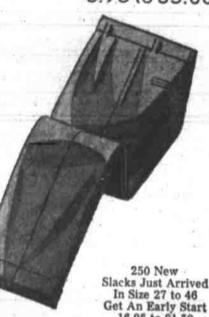
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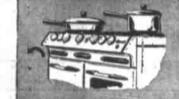
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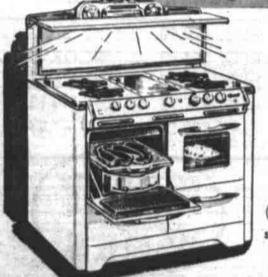
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enrollment increased.

Williams says his biggest faculty problem is the replacement of two coaches who resigned last year. Mrs. Georgia McNell will

Alexander was assistant coach fall may result in some cramping and Klepper was coach of the B. of classes, but crowding condi-

#### Sleeping Sickness Is Reported Here

was listed on the communicable new school and reconstruction of diseases report of the Big Spring- the Hutchinson building which is Howard County Health Unit Satur-

unreported previously, the health

victim was not reported. were measles, two cases; virus struction may be called for within throat infection, 10; virus infection, a few weeks. Construction, bour; gastroenteritis, eight; ever, will not be completed in time gonorrhea, seven; pneumonia, two; for use of the building during the virus pneumonia, three; diarrhea, 52-53 school term. five; whooping cough, one; chick-

#### Canadian Newsprint Production Goes Up

MONTREAL, Aug. 18 Un-Cans- A Slight Increase dian newsprint production in July amounted to 425,539 tons, an increase of 33,084 tons-7.3 per cent age Texan is taking home a fatter -compared with production in July, pay envelope. But his income is 1951, the Newsprint Association of still lower than the national aver-

Canada announced today,
Cauada's July newsprint exports

U. S. Department of Commerces were 483,250 tons, an increase of figures showed today that the per 40,284 tons—9.1 per cent—compared capita income in Texas rose from with July, 1951. Shipments to the \$1,276 in 1950 to \$1,412 in 1951-up U. S. were 408,862 tons, 6 per cent higher than in July, 1951, and 84.6 per cent of all July, 1952, exports.

#### Temporary Housing Period Increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 08-Pres- The income figures include in ident Truman today ordered the period for climinating World War II temporary housing extended from Dec. 31, 1952, to July 1, 1954.

There have been provided the income figures include income from all sources, including wages, salaries, sale of farm products, dividends, interest, rents, social insurance benefits. There have been previous extensions. But federal housing officials explained one of these orders was Casualties Listed worded that 35,000 units were not included and today's order will

cover them. after considering national defense Korean War. The list (No. 629) in-needs and the effect of the added cluded 41 killed in action, 130

The registration drop may not teaching staff which numbers about occur, however, as the same pre-diction was made last year when .Two new teaching positions have

two coaches who resigned last year. Als. Cookies will week. Mack Alexander accepted be counselor and Lynn Fox will instruct in a new shop program.

Loss of a building by fire last team. James Mansell, formerly tions are not expected to be serimior high coach, has been nam- ous. The school system will have a new elementary building and

six classrooms in the old Hutchin-son School when classes begin.

The Hutchinson building and the old high school structure were completely remodeled and recon-ditioned last fall, but the former Encephalitis (aleeping sickness) burned in November, An April bond election provided for another

now underway.

The old high school building was One case of the disease was re-remodeled again during the past ported. The infection was diagnos-summer and is being converted ined some two weeks ago, but was to a lunchroom and auditorium The infection proved fatal to the person contracting it, health unit officials reported. Identity of the junior high, completed in 1939.

Williams says that final plans Other communicable diseases di-agnosed, all during the past week, be finished soon and bids for con-

Budget for Colorado City schools enpox, one; and syphilis, one case. this year is \$413,707-an increase of more than \$35,000 over the 1952-53 budget,

# Texas Income Makes

DALLAS, Aug. 16 (8-The aver-

11 per cent more than the per capita income in Texas. The figures were released by Ernest Tutt, regional director here for

and even relief payments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 US-The over them.

Officials said the President acted tified 197 more casualties of the extension upon the general housing wounded, six injured in accidents, situation and the national economy. and 20 missing.

# **Auto Makers Expecting To Sell Products**

all the cars it can build for many

That's the response of general sales executives to questions about new car market prospects and

mand for new cars; it results, they World War L.

registration was less than five milion -:rs and trucks. Today 41 milpassenger tars and seven milpredicted 1975 will see 65 million Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Buffalo, cars and 20 million trucks in use in the U. S. They say the industry tions. will have to build 10 million cars

Generally the sales authorities ready have won nomination. figure ar scrappage and natural ces Bolton, Ohio; Cecu marter population growth create a normal market for more than five million indiana; Marguerite Church, Illinois; Ruth Thompson, Michigan; nois; Ruth Thompson, Michigan;

ly. Going at top speed and working and Democratic Rep. Maude Kee, most departments overtime, the in-dustry could build cars at the rate of 10 million a year. But, with

At least 14 Democratic and five matic equipment in general have to

29 Women Train Sights On Congressional Posts

sales executives to questions about new car market rospects and "saturation" possibilities.

The sales chiefs say there still is a big backlog of unsatisfied demand for new cars; it results, they say from a satural results, they are hoping that the elec-

say from natural population tion will result in a record number growth a d lack of production dur- of women in the 83rd Congress. "saturation" possibilities appear to amuse these executives. They heard about "saturdation" before gress and the 82nd. A big test comes Tuesday, when

At that time, total motor vehicle New York holds its primary.

egistration was less than five mil
The Women's Divisions have report that seven women - five Democrats and two Republicans lion trucks are licensed in the U.S. are running for the House in New Some industry authorities have York. All save one Republican, predicted 1975 will see 65 million Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Buffalo,

All of the 10 women now serving a year at that time. That, of course, would require a further vast expansion of the industry's production capacity.

All of the 10 women now serving in the House, six Republicans and course, would require a further four Democrats, are campaigning vast expansion of the industry's production capacity.

At least 14 Democratic and five

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 UB-At Gracie Pfost won the Democra- unopposed in the state primary least 29 women have set their tic nomination in Idaho last Tues- Sept. 16.

sights on a seat in Congress come day. The other five Democratic primary winners are Stella Wer- renumbered 28th District will have ner, Maryland; Martha Griffiths, a strictly feminine battle at the Michigan; Mrs. John B. Sullivan, Missouri, widow of a former repre-sentative; Mrs. Aldona Appleton, New Jersey, and Goldie Wells, S th Lakota.

Two Republican women, Doro-thea M. B. Vermorel and Janet H. Fitzgerald, were nominated in Florida, and a third Republican, Phyllis Stewart Schlafly, in Illinois. The only woman now in the Senate, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

(R-Me), is serving a term which doesn't expire until 1954. Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass), dean of women in Congress

#### Reorganization Due For Regional OPS

DALLAS, Aug. 16 (h-Effective Monday, Office of Price Stabiliza-tion offices at Fort Worth, Lubbock, Houston, Shreveport and Tul-sa will be reduced from district adquarters to branches.

This will complete reorganization in Regional 10 made necessary by cuts in the OPS budget by gress, regional Director Alfred L. Seelye said today.

All but a "very few" of the 716 OPS employes in the region due to present facilities, it couldn't keep Republican women in various parts be discharged now have been let that pac up steadily—probably not of the country are seeking their go, Jeelye added. He said the "very for a year; machine tools and auto- first term in the House. Of these, nine — six Democrats retained for a short time to close and three Republicans — have out personnel records.

In the New York primary, the polls in November, Republican Mrs. Katherine St. George, up for her fourth term, will be opposed by Mrs. Marion K. Sanders, Democrat, former editor of the State Department magazine "America." In New York's 33rd District, Mrs.

Helen Nolan Neil is unopposed on the Democratic ticket, A former foreign correspondent herself, she is the widow of Associated Press war correspondent Eddie Neil. killed in the Spanish Civil War. Women leaders will also be watching returns in another state primary Tuesday. In Wyoming, the first state to grant women the vote, Alice Hammond, rancher, is com-peting with four men for the Democratic nomination.

#### Sandblasting Work To Halt On Mondays

FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 36 U. Housewives complained that grit from sandblasting operations at First Presbyterian Church soiled washday clothes hanging on lines in the vicinity.

The sandblasting contractor promised today that operations will be halted each Monday-traditional washday. If it rains Monday, the work will be stopped on Tuesday.





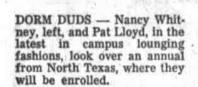
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BEAR ROOTERS—Doris Jean Brown, left, and Wanda Lou Petty will be rooting for the Baylor Bears down in Waco. Wanda is a music major, but Doris Jean still hasn't decid-ed on hers.



McMURRY BOUND — Sally Baber, left, and Betty Wright, both freshmen at McMurry come September, have already acquired a pennant from their school to help work up enthusiasm.

# Freshmen And Upperclassmen Make Preparations For Trek To College

first of September will bring the scent of football mixed with burning leaves and the hint of prom music wafting over the crisp air.

Young Big Springers are taking time out from their swims and plenies to replenish their school wardrobes, write their roommates, will enter the college as a freshman this fall.

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Fern Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree, Knott Rt., will attend the evening classes during her first year.

Undecided about her major is virginia Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport, to school.

to school. JUNIOR COLLEGE

Among those remaining at home freshman.

but getting a taste of college life The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Just the same will be Shirley Rid- A. W. Dillon, 805 W. 16th, Patricia dle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillon will be a freshman.

See COLLEGE, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Vacation days are rapidly van- B. Riddle, 911 E. 16th. She will' Billy Mac Shepperd and Ross ishing in the August beat. The enter HCJC as a freshman. Word will enter the college as

Majoring in language arts, Jack
Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Sparks, 2102 Scurry, will be a Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S.

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 17, 1952



PARTING — Friends Martha Ann Johnson, left, and Gayle Price will part when Martha Ann takes off for North Texas State and Gayle leaves for Christian College at Columbia, Mo.



PACKING — Barbara Smith, a freshman at Texas Tech, gets an assist with her packing from younger brother, Chap.



MRS. WILLIAM TRAVIS MORGAN

# Melody LaMon Hyde Exchanges Vows With Lt. William Travis Morgan

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In a ceremony Friday evening the Pacific Northwest, the couple a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and in Christ Episcopal Church in Coronado, Calif. Melody LaMon Hyde became the bride of Lt. (jg.) San Diego, Calif. The bride travel-led in a gray flannel suit with matching topcost of gray, charcol 1101 E. 12th, Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

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of 1101 E. 13th, Big Spring.

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The bride attended the University California where

and Mrs. Frederick Eugene Hyde of Coronado.

The Rev. W. Doe Brown officiaties, and the vows were exchanged before an aitar decorated with baskets of pink flowers, pink tapers and greeners.

The bride attended the University of Southern California where she was a member of Alpha Gambar and Mrs. Morgan, parents of the man Delta scrority. Lt. Morgan is bridegroom, from Big Spring.

Among the out-of-town guests shrunken underneath the skin, the attending the wedding were Mr. Morgan, parents of the man Delta scrority. Lt. Morgan is bridegroom, from Big Spring.

ers and greenery.
Dr. Frederick Andrews, organist, played the traditional wedding music before the ceremony and accompanied Alfred G. Laing, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and

The bride entered on the arm of her father. Her gown of blush pink lace and accordion pleated tulle over satin was fashioned with a neckline of scalloped pleated tulle and a scalloped lace skirt which fell in a redingote effect over the pleated underskirt. Her finger-tip-length veil of French Illusion fell from a cloche of the same ildesigned with pleating lusion, designed with pleating around the edges. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses, gar-

denias and stephanotis.

Beverly Saunders of Whittier Calif., maid of honor, wore a bal-lerina-length gown of pink nylon net with matching stole and fashsoned with a tight bodice and full skirt. She wore matching pink pumps and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Cleo Tarter, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joseph Oeschger, Mrs. Thomas Baird, Mrs. John Raftery, Ann Roswall and Julianne Sawyer.

They were gowns designed like that of the maid of honor and carried colonial bouquets of pink elf

Lt. (jg) Allan B. Price served as best man, and ushers were Lts. (jg) Xavier Villanueva, Peter Swanson, Leo Profilet, John De-Goede, Michael Lake and Cutler

The bride's mother were a pow der blue gown embroidered with pearls, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in iridescent taf-fets trimmed with ecru lace. A reception was given at the Coronado Yacht Club following the

After a month's wedding trip to

### Allreds Fete His Mother On Birthday

KNOTT, (Spi) -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alired honored his mother, Mrs. Stanley Williams, with a dinner on her 77th birthday.

The honoree was presented a decorated cake and a number of other gifts.
Others present were Stanley Wil-

Hams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shortes, Calvert and Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Allred, Roy and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Cecii All-red and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Allred and Donnell and Mrs. Meedy Shortes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley have returned from Dudley where they attended the annual homecoming. J. C. Allred and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allred and Donnell are on a fishing trip, on the Lland

# Coming Events

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BAPTIST TEMPLE GEELS AUXILIARY
Will mest at 4 p.m. in the hume of
Marths Lou Winsas, 803 E. 1sm.

WERLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WACH
WIL meet at 2 p.m. in civiles as fol-lows: Lolla Batrd in the church sanc-tuary: Edith Marih with Mrs. W. D.
Lovelace, 1808 Runnels; Martha Foster in
the church parker. Sill most at 3 g.m. in Circles as follows:

Lowelson, How Sturned with Mrs. W. D.

Lowelson, How Stummals; Martin Fusitive for

the church parker.

"RILLERBY RAPTION SUNDERN SAND

will meet at the church at 5 a.m.

PIRST METHODIST WHICH will meet at

7 D.m. in circles as follows: Mary Zino

at the hours of Mrs. Bernard Languar,

if John Methods of Mrs. Bernard Languar,

if John M. L. D. Minian; Panish

Golded: Famule Hedges with Mars.

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CHURCH will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

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CHURCH will meet at the church at 1

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ed by the Rev. Herrey Languay.

FIRST PRESSTYEMIAN WOMEN OF THE

CHURCH will meet at the church at 1

p.m., with Mrs. D. T. Evens and Mrs.

Viola Reth as hostenses.

EAST FOURTH BAFTIST WMS will meet

in circles for mission study as follows;

Willing Workers at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J.

B. Eing, 805 Johnson; Mary Martha Circles at the church at 2 the prince

Christian Women's Followship will meet

in circles for mission study as follows;

Willing Rowers at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J.

B. Eing, 805 Johnson; Mary Martha Circles at the church of the First

Christian Women's Followship will meet

in 2 p.m. in the hours of Mrs. P. D. O'Prien,

lid Lincoln; Mary Wills at 8:30 a.m.

to the hours of Mrs. W. B. Bushanan, byr

Gregg; Mollie Rarian; at 2 p.m. with

Mrs. A Here Repeteral Longer the with

most at 7:30 p.m. in the Loof Hall.

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at 8 p.m. FRIDAY
WOODMAN CHROLE will meet at 2 p.m.
in the WOW Hall.
CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet
at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. T.
Hale, 711 San Autonio.

Roast chicken has finished cook ing when the flesh is slightly

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MRS. CHARLES JONES

California Vacation

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whisenhi and son, Freddie, at Vallejo. Mrs. Bryant, who reported the

Joneses Live Here After N. M. Rites

formed the double ring exemply. The group also visited relatives in his home in Roswell, N. M. in Arkansas.

Mrs. Dillon played soft organ mu-sle during one ceremony. The bride wore a white suit with navy accesscries and a red rove

The couple honeymooned in Ruicoso, N. M.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Big Spring High School as is her hus-band. He received his degree from Schreiner Institute, Kerrville.

#### Circle Meeting

The Mary-Martha Circle of First Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Monday at 3 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Nera Stinson will be the leader and Mrs. Shelby Hall is hostess for the meeting.

Roy O'Briens Take Trip Through 10 Southern States

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien of Big Spring and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones are making their home here following their recent marriage.

The bride is the former Martha Eppler daughter of Mrs. Irene Eppler, 504 Scurry. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Austin F. Dillon performed the double ring exempty.

Points of interest were seen in Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Fierida and Louisana.



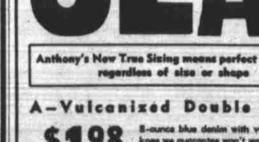
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BIG SPRING

mony Saturday at 8 p.m. Doris Jean Morehead became the bride of Doyle McCullough.

Parents of the couple are Mr. nd Mrs. George G. Morehead of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCullough of Luling.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor per-formed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church. The couple repeated the vows as they stood before an arch flanked with baskets of white gladioli and daisies and cen-tered with a fern tree. Candles marked the marked the pews.

Joe O'Brien, organist, played a edley of pre-nuptial music including "O Promise Me.," "I'll Walk Beside You," "I Love Thee," "I Love You Truly," "Liebestraum," "Always" and "Troumertie Romanze." He also accompanied Bile Cobern who sang "Because," Thine Alone" and, as the couple knelt at the close of the ceremony. "The Wedding Prayer." Harriet Vann of Belton read "How Do I Love Thee," by Elizabeth Barrett

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white embroider-ed imported organdy gown. The fitted bodice was strapless and the brief Spencer jacket covered the shoulders. A wide rolled collar tied to form a low v-shaped neckline. The extremely bouffant skirt was tiered and fell into a slight sweep in the back. She were match-

Her tiered chapel length vell of nported illusion fell from a square eyelet edged in valley lillies. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church, topped with an orchid and surrounded by

carnations In carrying out the bridal tradition, she wore as something old, dition, she wore as something old.

Steven Yahn of Monsanto Chem.

her grandmother's wedding ring. They wore orchid organdy over Her husband is a graduate of cal Co. visited the refinery Wedness Mrs. Bill Barmore of Houston gowns respectively.

Miss Cobern of Belton was maid ed as best man. of honor and Sara Lee Stilley of New Orleans, La. was bridesmaid.



#### Kitchen Cover-All

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MRS. DOYLE McCULLOUGH

She wore for something blue a darker organdy taffeta and orchid Refugio High School and attended day to discuss organic chemicals the University of Oklahoma. He is development in West Texas.

Mrs. McCullough is a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Lane served.

Belton, where she served on the Mrs. W. L. Mead presided at the Baptist Student Union Council for has taught home economics Garden City High School.

two years, was president of the Home Economics Club and a mem-Home Economics Club and a member and officer of the Boyal Acanard Coker, Mrs. H. Reagan, Mrs. Leober and officer of the Boyal Acanard Coker, Mrs. H. Agee, Mrs. demia. For the past two years she Lonnie Coker and Mrs. M. Creigh-

d as best man.

Following the ceremony, a re. Greenfield, Jack Reed, O. C. JenGroomsmen, who also served as ception was held in the church parkins, B. F. McChristian, W. O. ushers, were Otis Bradford and lor. In the receiving line with the Robert Earl Morehead, brother of couple were the parents of the Lilly and A. L. Tamplin, the bride, the bride's attendants and Darlene Agee and Sharron Creigh-On lighted the candles. The refreshment table was laid

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and
Denver, Colo., the bride wore a shirred sash caught with orchid

Sequence of the couple left on a wedwith a white organdy cloth featurling a ruffled bouffant skirt and a
covered dish supper Tuesday at
Denver, Colo., the bride wore a shirred sash caught with orchid

Sequence of the canada and the couple of the pastel blue light weight wool suit, sequined net butterflies. The cen-followed by the regular meeting They will make their home in terplece was flanked by white tap- at 8. The program will celebrate Lubbock, where the bridegroom ers in crystal holders. Punch was the birthday anniversary of Bob will attend Texas Tech.

Served from a crystal bowl.

Morris, founder of the order Each

> guest register. Other members of the house party

Mrs. Cobern of Pharr was an out-of-town guest.

#### COSDEN CHATTER

# On Vacation

Averil McClain and Marguerite Smith left Friday on vacation. They are visiting friends in Hugoton, Kans, and also will visit Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simmons in Colorado Springs. They also plan to visit in Glenwood Springs before they

return.
M. M. Miller spent Friday and
Saturday in Fort Worth and Dallas
Saturday

on company business. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hutchison are spending their vacation at Wright's Ranch, Creede, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and children are visiting Mrs. Smith's father in Springfield, Mo.

John S. Keily was in Coleman Friday and Saturday on company

A. Lee Harris of Fort Worth was a visitor in the office Tuesday and Wednesday

Bobo Hardy has been in Tahoka several days at the bedside of his grandfather, Rev. Ben Hardy, who critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas are spending their honeymoon in Ruidoso, N. M. A group of supervisors who are

conducting a management training program at Webb Air Force Base visited the refinery Tuesday and Wednesday to study industrial operations. After a brief introductory lecture by Dan M. Krousse and Jack Y. Smith on company or ganization and operations, the group was taken on a tour of the refinery by Allen Orr and Bill Gib-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter are spending their vacation in Arkansas and Mississippi,

Joe English of Sweetwater wa visitor in the office Thursday.

a graduate of Draughn's Business The following refinery men are was matten of honor. She was attributed in an orchid organdy over pastel orchid taffeta.

All attendants carried nosegays College and served 18 months in on vacation: Kenneth Taylor, Henpastel orchid taffeta.

Miss Cobern of Belton was maid

Guy Manning of Big Spring server by the Charles E. Long Drilling Co. James J. Smith, Bill Stone, T. H. Washington, J. W. Bennett, M. A.

#### Eastern Star Supper

served from a crystal bowl.

Mrs. Burley Hull and Mrs. Dick

Morris, founder of the order. Each
member is requested to bring a dish for the supper.

> SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

### Silver From London

Heirloom silver just arrived from Pall Mall, London, is being shown to Mrs. Roscoe Cowper by Vic Alexander, manager of Zale's Jewelers here. The antique English silver is part of a special purchase made abroad by the Zale organization buyers, and represents outstanding values. The shipment includes biscuit boxes, soup toureens, entree dishes, revolving toureens, toast racks and many other unusual serving pieces. Over 250 silver items are in the

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# Congregation Fetes Pastor And Family

FORSAN, (Spl)-Approximately 100 members of the congregation were present to welcome the new Baptist pastor and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner and Mike, Wednesday evening at the

Following the mid-week prayer service, the family was honored with a pounding in the Sunday

J. D. Gilmore acted as spokes-Mrs. Oscar Pettit was presented

The Pettits will move to Garden Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. C. J. Lamb was in charge of the program when the Methodist

It has been announced that the

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Federated Clubwomen To Aid X-Ray Program

Women's Clubs Inc., has announce staff Friday. ed the clerical staff that will assist Workers will be Mrs. O. H. Cole,

The Big Spring Garden Club will be the sponsoring organization Tuesday, the first day of the program. Mrs. J. B. Knox will serve as chairman.

Clerical workers will include Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs. Loyd Brannon, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Helton as chairman and the 1946 Hyperion with Mrs. H. M. Jarrett

Charles Weeg, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Helton, Arlene Mitchell, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Sponsoring clubs Thursday will be the 1948 Hyperion, Mrs. G. H. Wood, chairman, and the 1905 Hy-perion, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon,

Club members who will assist Include Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Ray Clark,

# Mrs. Jesse Overton was in charge. Jim Allen Is Feted Third Birthday

Jim Allen was honored on his third birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athan Allen, 1012 Stadium, Saturday morning.

The guests played games and Cake, ice cream cones and pink

McLaurin, Bobby Allen, Linda Mothershead, Lynn Allen. Mrs. Seth Lacy, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. Wayne Allen and Mrs. Wendell Parks,

of the Big Spring Federation of will have charge of the cierical

with the TB chest X-Ray program Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. The Big Spring Garden Club will Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Cecil Me-

Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. J. P.
Dodge.

The 1930 Hyperion with Mrs. Tom
Helton as chairman and the 1946
Hyperion with Mrs. H. M. Jarrett
as chairman will have charge
Wednesday.

The staff will consist of Mrs.
Charles Weeg, Mrs. Ira Thurman,
Mrs. Helton, Ariene Mitchell, Mrs.
J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Omar Pitman,
Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. E. V.
Scource and Mrs. Sicilate are Mrs. Bill Griese, Miss
Brown, Mrs. Sue Ratiliff, Mrs. Burne, Mrs. E. W. Alexander,
Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Alexander,
Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. J. T.
South, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs.
G. B. Jones, Mrs. James Wilcox,
Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Tippy
Anderson Jr.
Club, Mrs. W. C. Foster, chairman, and the Modern Woman's
Forum, Mrs. Bob Eubank, chairman, in charge.

man, in charge.

The clerical staff will consist of The clerical staff will consist of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. C. M. Deal, Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones and Mrs. R. C. McClure,

The Newcomers Club with Mrs.

The Newcomers Club with Mrs. Julian Williamson as chairman will lames Little.

With Mrs. J. D. Elliott as chairMembers who will participate assist with the program the final

#### Saint Mary's Church

(EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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are Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Entertains Guests Clay Kennedy, Mrs. Melvin Sharp, Brewton, Mrs. W. O. McMillian, Mrs. W. V. Griffin, Mrs. J. C. Au-

Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Mrs. W. J. Garrett, 412 Edwards Blvd., has had as her guests this week her brother-in-law and sister, try, Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Turner, of D. Sanders, Mrs. A. E. Young and San Angelo and a friend, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Connolly.

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studying," his wife commented.

"But when he gets a chance he

does assist me with my ceramic

Oklahoman stated.

after that?

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Capt. Rosser, his wife, their chillis often seen pidding with the Their plans for the next eight moon at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jesse Overton was in clothers on the program were

Others on the program were Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. J. M. Stagner, With Party On His Rosser's niece, Donnie Dobbs, 7, moved here just about a week ago from San Angelo, where the Captain was stationed at Goodfellow has had relatively few lessons, Ruth studio.

"Ruth Ann just eats up music," after that?

Well, they'll settle down in some books, " she added. Although she quiet place and open a ceramic has had relatively few lessons, Ruth studio.

Sentence prayers were offered. The group will meet next Wednesday at the church for mission study.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, 1620 Goliad, have as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed S-Sgt. Ployd L. Pike has arrived from Korea to spend a 30-day fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Cake, ice cream and before long she was a graduated "mudhen" conducting her own classes.

Eldest son, Dickie, is learing the movie business from a local operator so his spare time is limited.

She prefers hand-modeling but And his father, a native of Atgrandparents. Mrs. Jeff Pike. He volunteered for lemonade were served to Charles overseas duty and served 10 months and Joyce Lacy, Laura Parks, in Kores. He will report to Fort David Wilson, Don Dozler, Royce Sam Houston for further assign- Gregory, Jerry and Larry Peuriment and will become eligible for foy, Suzanne Whatley, Linda Jones, discharge Nov. 8. Richard and Tinny Staggs, David

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Elmer Clinton, 1006 W. 2nd; Linda Joe Broad-rick, 1421 Stadium; Mrs. A. P. Olive, Coahoma; H. B. Baldwin, Fort Worth; Doris Disney, City; W. R. Barnett, 2005 W. 2nd; Joe Adams, 708 E. 17th.

Dismissals — Mrs. Bonnie Love-lace, 100 E. 18th; Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell, 1510 Main; E. R. Anderson, 1309 Martha; Mrs. W. E. Gib son, 1906 11th Place.

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. Mike Brown

Dismissals — Mrs. J. M. Ster-ling, Knapp; Verd Van Gleson, City; Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Odessa.

Floy Lay has returned to her week's visit here with her aunt, Mrs. W. D. McDonald.



**MELVIN WISE** THE GOSPEL

MEETING OF THE 14th

and MAIN STREET Church of Christ

is now in progress and will continue through Aug. 27, Melvin J. Wise of Dallas, Tex., will do the preaching. Mr. Wise is well known by many in this community as he lived in Big Spring only a few years age.

The morning services begin at 7:00 a.m. and the avening services at 8:00

The public is cordially invited to hear the gospel of Christ preached without feer or fever of man. Sermons will be preached directly from the Bible.

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SEPTEMBER THE 2nd . . . will soon SEPTEMBER THE 2nd . . . will soon be here; and school will begin on another new year . . So listen my children . . . while I tell you how, You can get in on a bargain, that's available now. Two for one . . how can you lose; Two pair of bobby sox with one pair of shoes. A purchase of MARGO'S school shoes you see . . . . . Will bring you the sox, for nothing . . they're free. For sparkling ankles and twinkling toes; These shoes and sox will bring in the beaus. They're flighty, they're sassy, they're cute as can be. This is a bargain . . . take it from me.



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original, Mr. Berin used cream-colored bengaline, contrasting it with rippling brown velvet. He VII, send 15 cents. made it, too, in wonderful light-colored crepe (which has never

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HI-TALK

leen is visiting Janice Anderson.

Dean Porter and Doss Brookshier this week were Anna Mae Thorp, are taking a trip to Colorado.

Also going to Colorado on vacation

Also goi

Also going to Colorado on vacation for two weeks is George McGann. Tucker with a dance on Scenic from Rusk.

A hunch of kids seen having a Saturday night, Jean was here from Dalias visiting Janice over lar vacation spot. "Punkin" McDoris Jean Brown, Ronnie Santhe Week end. Some of the kids dancing there were Mary Sue Brown, Freddie Blalack, Ann Hern, White, Doyle Mason, Kay Richard Hughes, J. W. Thompson, bourg, Robert Merworth, Frances are Laughman in Hobbs this week.

Nancy moved here this past week Revival services at the Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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Rosemary Lawson is visiting Dipm.

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McClain, William Patterson, Lownell Dene Choate has been visitive melle Martin, J. L. Claxton, Jean ing Ann Hern in Shyder.

Dixon, Don Lockbart, Claudette Harper, Leonard Hartley, Libby Jones, John Lawrence, Joy Williams, Lee Furse, Patsy Morton, Day Leonard Hartley, Libby Shing trip to Brownwood with her parents.

Natrell Dene Choate has been visit. Wash at 2:30 p.m. WEDNESS in Martin and J. L. Claxton just returned from a very enjoyable fishing trip to Brownwood with her parents. Two former students of BSHS, Junior Suter, Elleen Jacobson, Narrell Dene here visiting from Amarillo. Althea is visiting Shirley Wheat and Eileen is visiting Janice Anderson.

Ilams, Lee Furse, Patsy Morton, with her parents.

Sue Love has just returned from a three weeks stay in Texas City.

Patsy Clements is home from a three weeks stay in Texas City.

Patsy Clements is home from a long stay in South Dakota.

Sue Robinson, a 1952 gradual otherch.

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Forsan Calendar

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY Revival services at the Meth odist Church at 10:30 a.m. and

Baptist WMS at the church at

Baptist prayer meeting at the church at 8 p.m. Ladies Bible Class at the Church

of Christ at 2 p.m. Bible Study at the Church of Christ at 5 p.m. THURSDAY

odist Church at 10:30 a.m. and a

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Ben Hitt, son of Chaplain and education. She is a senior,

Mrs. Dewey Daniell, 435 Hillside Dr., will enter Tech as a freshman majoring in either business adstration or management.

Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. ing in interior decoration, and Mrs. Carl Smith. 1507 Tueson. Entering the Lubbock school as be Jan Masters, daughter of Mr. a freshman will be Haley Hodnett, and Mrs. Joe B. Masters of For-

tion is June Cook, a junior, daughter of Mr. 1611 Main.

Marie Petty will re-enter the Circle. Garden City Rd.

Eugene Carpenter, son of Mr. tended HCJC. and Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, 505 E. in business administration.

Logan, 401 NW 9th, Homer, will be a sophomore majoring in geology.

Mrs. Earl Evans, 2410 Johnson, will be a sophomore at NT this fall. He is majoring in piane, Majoring in public school will be Peggy King, daughter of Mr.

G. H. Hayward Jr., son of Mr. G. H. Hayward Jr., son of Mr. Joyce Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1500 Lan-

1811 Main, will re-enter the school, majoring in business. Jackie, a junior, plans to major in either electrical or petroleum engineering. Jimmy is a senior in the School of Business Administration.

Lou Ann Miller and Floyd Marness administration.

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A freshman petroleum engineers.

Luther McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farness administration.

Ray Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Arnold, 120 Mt. Vernon, will be a freshman at SMU, Dallas, this fall. He will major in electrical states and major in electrical states.

is Marie Love, daughter of Mr. and major. Mrs. E. W. Love, 1021 Bluebonnett TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY Going to TCU in Fort Worth this fall will be Marilyn Martin, daughber of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mar-

tin, 800 E. 13th. She will be a senfor medical technology major. Entering the Fort Worth school for the first time will be Joy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1110 E. 12th. She major in religion. Her brother, Don, will go back to TCU as a

junior majoring in religion. Gienn Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berney Miller of Fort Worth, is a graduate of Big Spring High School, He will enroll as a freshman at TCU.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY Wanda Lou Petty, daughter of A second semester freshman Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 majoring in music education is Nolan, will enroll at Baylor Uni-Margaret Nichols, daughter of Mr. Waco, as a sophomore

for is Cuin Grigsby Jr., son of Mr. He is majoring in Bible.

steps is John Richard Coffee, son Station will be Bud Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, 513 of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Edwards Circle, who is a senior law stucent. Ronnie Sanders, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 John-son, will enroll at the Waco school as a freshman chemistry Undecided about her major is

Deris Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, 1206 E. 15th. She will be a freshman. A sophomore speech and drama major is Marilyn Miller, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 511 Hillside Dr. Harold Rosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, will

be a physical education major and or this full. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Cheering the orange and white for the first time as a student will be Sandra Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Moun-tain Park Dr. She will major in mercial art. Carroll Reed, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Reed, 1305 Nolan, will be a sophomore pre-med major. sophomore law student is Jack Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington.

Chester Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Cluck, 312 Princeton, will be a sophomore. He is majoring in architectural engineer-

Daryle Hohertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hohertz, 2010 Runnels, is majoring in architecture. He is a junior.

Richard Prahna, son of Mrs. Margaret Reagor, will be a fresh-man at the school,

Buddy McDaniel will enroll at

NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE Returning to North Texas in Denton will be Nancy Lovelace, daughter of Mrs. Amabel Love-lace, 1704 Austin. She is majoring in physical education.'

Susan Houser, daughter of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, will return to NTSC. She is majorin voice.

senior elementary education major is Veva Jean Apple, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 Westover Rd. Bobbie Hohertz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert P. Hohertz, 2010 Runnets, is a senior majoring in bus iness administration. Returning to the Denton school for his senior year will be Bobby

Mrs. R. L. Nall, 1305 Scurry, Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. 813 W. 18th, who will be a fresh-bines work with education and O. Maxwell, City Park. He is ma-continue her studies in bus-joring in business administration. Undecided about his major is A freshman majoring in engi-business.

Nancy Whitney, daughter of Management of Manag

ring is Gene Reynolds, son of and Mrs. E. Earl Reynolds, and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, 813 W. Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr., son of Mr. and and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, 813 W. Mrs. C. L. Girdner, 905 E. 12th, Main. 18th, has a double major, art and will enter the school as a freshman.

James Daniell, son of Mr. and Scurry. She will be a junior at mid-

Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 Elev-A freshman education major will enth Place is a sophomore major-Transferring to North Texas will

son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Hod- san. She will be a sophomore ett, 1901 E. 16th.

Eddie Murphy, son of Mr. and Majoring in physical education

Mrs. Pat Murphy, 808 W. 18th, will is Ann Crocker, daughter of Mr. a freshman petroleum engineer- and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton. She will be a sophomore, Bill Moren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Johnson, daughter of

Majoring in business administramajoring in physical education.

Jim Bill Little, son of N is June Cook, a junior, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Main. A sophomore music major is Pa-tricia Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and will be an architectural engineer-Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 Edwards ing senior.

economics major. She is the daugh- Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of Stanton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, will go to NT as a sophomore physical education major. He at-

A sophomore business adminisand Mrs. Joe S. Carpener, so E.

Itath, will be a freshman majoring tration major at the Denton school will be Russell Green, son of Mr. The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. and Mrs. Bud Green, 209 W. 21st Larry Evans, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. King, 505 Johnson, will and Mrs. W. N. King, 1400 Benton. She will be a freshman.

side Dr., will be a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Jackie and Jimmy Jennings, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Lincoln, will enroll as a freshmen in mechanical engineering.

Elizabeth Torner, daughter of an education major.

Allen Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes, will enroll

A sophomore mathematics major will be a senior speech and radio

MCMURRY

Among those attending McMurry College in Abilene will be Ralph and Josephine Garcia, children of Mrs. Delphina Garcia, 1006 WW 1. They will be freshmen. Sally Baber, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Lee Baber, 608 Runnels, will be a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Betty Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright, 1301 Bennett Petty, son of Mr. and Nolan, will enroll as a freshman Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan, will and major in elementary educa-

A senior ministerial student is Richard Deats, son of Mr. and ing Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia. ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE man at TCU.

Richard Laswell, son of Mr. and year will be Sue Nell Nall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Nall.

1305 Scurry. She is majoring elementary education. and Mrs. A. O. Nichols, 1107 Main. majoring in voice.

A senior physical education maond semester junior at the school.

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Gaylord Wood, will be a fresh-

Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. for their second year at Baylor Medical School, Houston.

and major in forestry. Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania, ish as her first teaching field is will be a freshman.

TEXAS TECH

Majoring in education with Span-A member of the class of '56 will Sue Robinson, daugher of Mr. will be Robert Merworth, son of and Mrs. W. G. Robinson, 3636

Kitty Roberts, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merworth, 311 Melody Lane, Odessa, will anter-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merworth, 911 Melody Lane, Odessa, will enter E. 15th, who will major in husband- Draughn's Business College in Lub-

> A&M will be Bobby Jack Gross. A sophomore electrical engineer- lain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gross, ing major is Bob Vaughn, son of Pennsylvania. He is a junior min-Gregg, who is majoring in Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, 220 isterial student liness administration.
>
> Mobile. business administration.

A petroleum engineering major is John Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, 507 Washington lumbia, Mo., as a freshman in Blvd. He will be a sophomore. September will be Gayle Price,

Paul Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrsf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. L. Shaffer, 506 Nolan, will be Price, 810 W. 18th.

a senior at A&M this fall. He is UNIVERSITY OF. majoring in architecture. A senior pre-med student is Ed-

William Moren, 1301 Eleventh Place Mrs. Monroe Johnson, 1405 John- die Houser, son of Mrs. Ann Gib- Knowles, will enter the University Woody Jim Bill Little, son of Mr. and man.

Majoring in civil engineering is Mrs. Rupert Ricker, 1700 Scurry,

Dillon, 805 W. 16th. RICE INSTITUTE Enrolling at Rice Institute, Houston, as a freshmen will be Harold Haynie, 807 E. 12th. He will major in mechanical engineering.

Jimmy Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, 306 W. 15th, will be a freshman chemical engineering major at the school. ARLINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Among those attending Arlington State College this fall will be David Young, son of Mr. Mrs. Dewey Young, 619 Edwards Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003 Circle. He will be a freshman and Sycamore, has siready entered the California Hospital School of Nurs-

as a sophomore majoring in busi-

quhar, 615 Ridglea. AUSTIN COLLEGE Janelle Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Beene, 1508 Nolan, will be a junior at Austin College in Sherman. She is major-

ing in English. A sophomore physical education major at Austin College this fall will be Tommy Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, 710 E. 14th. UNIVERSTIY OF HOUSTON Bennett Petty, son of Mr. and

enter the University of Houston for his senior year. He is major-ing in diesel electrical engineer-WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE Mary Frances Norman, daugh-

West Texas State College CASPER JUNIOR COLLEGE Jerry Christesson, daughter of

427 Hillside Dr., will enroll at lor. He is majoring in social science.

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stitute, Waxahachie. BAYLOR MEDICAL SCHOOL Richard and Robert O'Brie twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, will enroll

BUSINESS COLLEGE

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Entering Christian College, Co-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Guy Knowles, son of J. T. of Southern California as a fresh-

INSTITUTE

Prince Ricker, son of Mr. and college as a sophomore home Bobby Wheeler, son of Mr. and Larry Albert Dillon, a junior. He will re-enter Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., as a junior NURSING SCHOOL

Delores Belk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Belk, 906 Main, will enroll at the Hendricks Memorial Haynie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hospital School of Nursing in Abi-

A. McElrath, will also enroll in the interial student. Abilene School. Billie Moeser, daughter of W. W.

Moeser, 700 Johnson, will enter the Shannon Hospital School of Nursing, San Angelo. Maren Tinkham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003

ing in Los Angeles SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

engineering. Re-entering SMU as sophomores

Marchbanks. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Choate of Rt. :, Wade is majoring in business administration, Lindsey, a law student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marchbanks, 1004 E. 15th. SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE

Fritz Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. 1900 Settles, will transfer to Sul Ross State College Alpine, this fall. He is a sophomore majoring in agriculture.

NEW MEXICO MILITARY INSTITUTE Omar Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman Sr. 1411 Runnels, will re-enter New Mexico Milter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman, itary Institute, Roswell, as a jun-

COLORADO A&M Majoring in electrical engineer-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christesson, 1709 ing is Spencer Wolf, son of Dr. Aylford, will be a freshman at and Mrs. Otto Wolf, 1410 Runnels.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

James M. (Bobo) Hardy, son Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, 130 Runnels, will enter the Graduate at Harvard University, Boston

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE Among those enrolling at How ard Payne College in Brownwood will be Marilyn Carpenter, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Carper ter, 505 E, 14th, She will be a omore majoring in busine

alministration. Majoring in education is Delbert Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Camp, Forsan. He is a jun-

Returning for his second year at UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO steps is Harold Hitt, son of Chap-

Ellen Eastham, daughter of Mr. turn to school as a junior majoring in religious work.

Going to New Orleans to enroll at Tulane will be Jeff Hanna, son of Dr. Jefferson A. Hanna of Lo-raine. He will be a freshman premed major. A junior pre-med student is Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs.

G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY Lane Bond, son of Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley, is attending H-SU and he has a double major.

English and history. He is minor ing in religious education. Tommy Thigpen son of Alvin

Thigpen will attend. Majoring in business adminis-tration is Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 1112 Main. Dorman G. Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, 600 Elev-Eva Mae McElrath, sister of C. enth Place is a sophomore min-

#### Patsy Sue Snow Is Honored With Party On 2nd Birthday

her second birthday by her mother, Mrs. O. L. Snow, with a party in their home

The birthday cake was iced in pink and decorated with matching candles. Attending were Nancy and Dan-

ny Kennemur, Ray Tim Preas, Claudette Williams, Linda and Ken-Re-entering SMU as sophomores neth Carter, Linda and Jean will be Wade Choate and Lindsey Franklin, Hazel King, Charlene

### Shower Fetes Resident Of Shreveport

oring Mrs. Al Beals

A former resident of Big Spring now living in Shreveport, La., where her husband is stationed with the Air Force, Mrs. Beals is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Gordon

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ernie Kehrer, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Henry Roger.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink baby asters. A pink and blue scheme was carried out in the refreshments and favors and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, will re- were miniature diapers filled with pink mints. About 25 guests called.

### Landscaping Workshop Set Sept. 3, 4

A two-day workshop on land-scaping problems will be held here Sept. 3 and 4 at Howard County Junior College.

Co-operating in conducting the workshop will be the A&M College Extension Service, the Garden Club, HCJC and the Experiment Station Home demonstration club mem bers, garden club workers and other interested persons in 12 counties in this area have been invited to attend, according to Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, bome demonstration

agent, who is planning the program with Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lub bock, District 2 agent. All local residents interested in landscaping will be urged to at

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Mrs. Betty Carpenter won second high and Mrs. Teddle Holmes was awarded the floating prize. A pink and blue shower was given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thomas honoring Mrs. Al Reals.

Mrs. Miriam Snelling won high At the meeting next Wednesday score at the recent meeting of the hostesses will be Mrs. Holmes and Newcomers Bridge Club at the Mrs. Rita Gleger.

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#### Classroom Classic

For those first warm days of fall, raven-haired Marilyn Martin selects a two-piece dress of brown, orange and white linen trimmed with tiny gold buttons, cinched in at the waist with a wide belt. An avid football fan, Marilyn is shown here checking the grid schedule at TCU, where she will be a senior majoring in medical technology.

To Observe Second

Birthday With Tea

Big Spring Gold Star Mothers chapter will celebrate its second

# Watermelon | Gold Star Mothers **Party Fetes** SS Class

FORSAN, (Spl)-Members of the birthday Thursday with a tea be-Junior Sunday School Class of the ginning at 8 p.m. in the home of Church of Christ were honored with Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington church of Christ were nonoted Big Mrs. a watermelon party at the Big Blvd.

Spring Park Thursday evening.

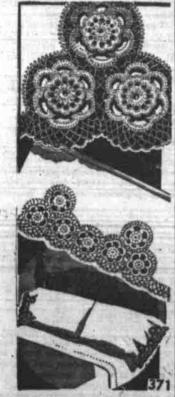
Attending were Winona Hall, All Gold Star Mothers in the city Mary Bell Stockton, Linda Duffer, Ida Lou Camp, Betty and Shirley Majors, Sherry and Lela Fletcher, Sammie and Bennie Barnett, Kenneth Duffer, Lloran Hoard, George White, Jimmy Anderson, Sonny A feature of the evening will be Bennett, Mrs. Bill Kinney, class the cutting of the birthday cake. teacher; and Mr. Kinney, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hicks and Mary Dean of Houston visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Harold, en route to Colorado for a vacation.

Arlen White and Harold Hicks attended a five-day Student Council Training Conference in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Delmer Klahr was admit-ted to the Medical Arts Clinic-Hos-

pital Thursday.
Mrs. Rufus Young underwent surgery in a Big Spring Hospital



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# Toka Williams Weds Hulen Reed Saturday

Williams and Hulen Reed.

of Fort Worth. the Westaide Baptist Church, performed the single ring ceremony
in the home of the bride's parents. The couple repeated their
vows as they stood before an improvised altar decorated with a
hasket of white flowers and flankod by greenery.

With a lace cloth over yellow and
centered with an arrangement of
white flowers. White candles in silver holders flanked the scene.

Serving were Mrs. Donald Anderson. Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Billee
Transham and Billie Watkins.

Mrs. Leslie Christensen, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches. During the ceremony she

marches. During the ceremony she played a medicy of love songs including "Always," "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who entered alone, wore a navy sheer nylon dress designed with a round neck, short sleeves and a knife-pleated skirt. She wore matching accessories and a cursage of gardenias and white carnations.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Arthur Madewell, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Faye Harrell.

Out-of-lown guests for the wedding included Lt. and Mrs. John O'Neal of oFrt Worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elms and children of Hadacol and Mrs. Charles Cook and children of San Antonio.

Mrs. Bill Sly of Hobbs, N. M., was her sister's only attendant. DE And DO Pupils. ilnen dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Bill Sly of Hobbs, N. M. served as best man.

as best man.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Northern New Mexico and Colorado, the bride added a navy velvet hat and matching purse to her wedding ensemble.

They will make their home in

Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Big
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Her husband is a graduate of similar fields.

Mansfield High School and spent live years in the Air Force. He is employed as an airway operations

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ship, office and clerical work and similar fields.

DO students also attend school only half a day, spending the remainder of their time in shops and specialist by the CAA.

at 6 p.m. united in marriage Toka mothers of the couple, Mrs. A. B. Elms, grandmother of the bride; Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, 406 Ow. and Mrs. Don O'Neal, sister of the ens, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reed bridegroom.

The refreshment table was laid The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of with a lace cloth over yellow and

> Trantham and Billie Watkins. Mrs. Glen Squires presided at

# Signing Up Early

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# Citizens' Chore Is To Select And Vote For The Best Official

Political interest takes another spiral upward this week, with the approach of final decision in the Democratic primaries. The party's voters decided next Saturday on the "runoff contests," thus completing-for all practical purposes- the slate of officials to serve the next blen-

This year may be an exception, but too often it is true that the total vote in the second primary fails to approach that of July. The people ought to remember that the job of naming all officials is only half done in the first primary, and that the second race is the one that finally names the winner. Even the heat ought not to be a deterrent to keep one from the polls.

Although there is not much intensive campaigning on the surface, there are many indications that some strong efforts are being made in the races remaining in Howard County, These have even re-sulted in questions of how polling places are conducted and questions about special

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Everybody wants a fair and honest elec-

tion, and nothing less can be tolerated, candidates, by election officials, or the public. But sometimes, in the anxiety of a heated campaign, an aspirant to office may make accusations or raise doubts which he would not otherwise do in times of deliberation. Such practices usually cause hurt to the extent that no

So, then, some deliberation might be in order, in last-minute campaigning and in last-minute efforts to sway votes.

The chore of the ordinary voting citizen -and it not always is a simple one-is to separate the wheat from the chaff, in the matter of campaign propaganda; to consider the full merits of each candidate, on background, record, platform, and -this is important-potentialities for serv-ing the county in the future.

Don't let whispered innuendoes take the place of calm judgment, as to the comparative qualities of a would-be public servant. Our job is to try our level best cast our vote for him.

### Matter Of Fact - Stewart And Joseph Alsop

# The Harry-Adlai Relationship Is 'Not Cozy But Comfortable'

WASHINGTON-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's visit to the White House pretty well nipped in the bud at least one burgeoning Republican hope. There is no longer much likelihood of a falling out between the Democratic candidate and President Harry S. Truman. It may be added that the prophets began to predict such a falling out, and the Republicana began to hope for it, quite a little time after the danger had really past.

The real story of the curious and somewhat uneasy Truman-Stevenson relationship is relatively simple in outline. From the very first, as was pointed out very early in this space, there was a major issue to be settled between the President and the nominee. Would Stevenson declare his independence, or would he allow himself to be overshadowed by Truman?

Truman wanted two things, which meant overshadowing Stevenson almost completely. He wanted to campaign nearly as actively as the candidate himself, in his familiar whistlestop manner. And he wanted to keep his hand on the campaign organization, by continuing Frank McKinney n his post as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

It was more than two weeks ago when Stevenson made it clear that he could not go along with Truman on either of these crucial points. In fact the real crisis between the two men seems to have been reached rather soon after the Democratic convention, when Stevenson indicated that he did not wish to retain McKinney as national chairman. This was the definitive declaration of independence. At the same time, Sfevenson also made it pretty clear that he did not wish the President to carry out his plan for whistlestop cam-

The news reached Truman during his post-convention vacation at Independence, According to those of ose to him, the President was at first both hurt and angered by the seeming rebuff. Somewhat naively, he had expected Stevenson to be guided by him in all things, and the first shock of disillusion was severe.

Yet Truman is always a good soldier.

political traditions-and there is no stronger political tradition than the right of a Presidential candidate to boss his own campaign. Moreover, after reflection, Truman also saw the force of Stevenson's argument, that he needed a chance to make his mark with the voters as a major political personality in his own right.

There was some further maneuvering, undoubtedly, before the President and the party leaders accepted Stevenson's highly personal choice of Stephen A. Mitchell to succeed McKinney as national chairman. Nonetheless, the real issue between Truman and Stevenson had already been settled long before the President returned to Washington. Hence the Truman-Stevenson meeting at the White House could be, and was, rather cut-and-dried. The atmosphere between the two men has been described, by one who should know, "not cozy but comfortable." They made their joint campaign plan easily and not without serious argument.

There is sound strategy in the plan they agreed on-speeches by both Stevenson and Truman on Labor Day; intensive eross-country campaigning by Stevenson thereafter; and further speeches or perhaps a short campaign tour by Truman after Oct. 1. The plan minimizes the chances of any Truman-Stevenson cross-

Accidents can always happen, of course, but there is now only one major area where it is realistic to look for a Truman-Stevenson disagreement. This is area of such great policy questions as civ-Il rights and the Taft-Hartley law, This area is not supercharged with personal tensions, as was the issue of Stevenson's independence of, or dependence upon, Truman. Yet it can conceivably make trouble,

The truth is that Gov. Stevenson has shown a tendency to take a compromise line on civil rights, on labor and even on the tidelands oil question. This the President thinks neither right nor politically

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Sunday Talk: Notes About Ireland

An ernest letter has come to me from Mr. Cocan O'Connactain, a man who moved recently from Ireland to Texas. He says that all Ireland ought to be called the "Republic of Ireland," and objects to the use of Eire as the name for the portion of the island granted independence Great Britain. He adds that people in hand covering "over 80 per cent of the island" want irdependence, and says, The correct name for my country is Ireland or the Republic of Ireland."

I know that there are other patriotic Irishmen w'.o feel the same way, but all of us must be careful to keep wishes from getting ahead of the facts. Ireland is made up, today, of two separate parts. The greater part of Ireland, commonly

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described as Eire, is a republic with a population of about 3,000,075 people. It covers almost 27,000 square miles of land, and the capital is Dublin. The people of this section may call their land the Republic of Ireland, but they fall to control the entire island.

The northeastern part of Ire and contains less than 5,300 square miles, but it has almost one third of the total population of the island. The capital is the city of Belfast. Known as Northern Ireland,

Big Spring, Texas

this area is allied closely with Great Brittain. It is a section of the United King-

Among my ancestors are some who livin Eire and a lesser number who lived in Northern Ireland. Other ancestors of mine

lived in England, Germany and Scotland. During one of my visits to Europe, I made a trip through Eire. I vis ted Dublin, Waterford, Cork and the lakes of Killarney. Perhaps nowhere else have I found more warm-hearted folk than the Irish, but in simple fairness let me remark that I also me warm-hearted peo ple elsewhere, among them the English, the Germans and the Swiss.

There is a special charm about Ireland in my memory. When I looked at its great wealth of green plant life, I said to my-"There is little wonder that this place has been nicknamed 'the Emerald Isle,' after the emerald, a green gem." Ireland is known for stories of elves and fairies. In an Irish woodland, I looked at the gnarled trunks of old trees, at moss on the trunks and branches. There, in the stillness of the small forest, it seemed that if one tried just a bit he could imagine thirgs about fairies and

other magical beings.

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# Stevenson Maps Campaign Journeys, Has No Plans For Tours By Truman

The Stevenson schedule shapes

Truman during their conferences cratic campaign. The big ques- haps Evansville, Ind. this week say that the President's tion of whether the President will Would begin in early October by attitude to vard the Democratic undertake a whistle-stop tour has train, with stops in Indiana, Ohio, ward a slow-moving son itching to the negative. get the boy out into battle.

cerned, retiring. He told Stevenson that he awaited his command, and of the big Eastern cities, probably then home that it was up to him, Stevenson, New York, Philadelphia and Pitts-to call the shots. burgh, while another trip to dedi-

The President never showed it, cate Hungry Horse Dam in Monbut those who know him well say tana is contemplated. This would it so necessary to keep his cam- President would probably tour and Denver. paign divorced from the administra- parts of Oregon and Washington. tion. For instance, a big political rally in New York during the last up tentatively as follows: two days of the campaign has been discussed, at which Stevenson and begin about Sept. 2 and conclude son too closely with the President, fornia coast, stopping en route for night. and a decision is still in abeyance, rear-platform appearances as far These are some of the things as San Francisco. Then he would

however, they haven't. arrive until just before Stevenson, to Atlanta, then to Raleigh, N.C., all he gave Stevenson could Harriman, incidentally, did not near which some of his relatives been read in the newspapers. out at Chicago, but, just a few days before, President Truman had told the press that he had never supported Harriman for the nom-

Stevenson, apologizing for his lateness, remarked: "Even in this mechanical age

you can't depend on keeping ap-Then, looking over the lucheon menu of liver and bacon, pineapple, orange ice, melon and coffee, he remarked to the President:

"Do you provide couches for all the Cabinet members after such an elaborate luncheon? "There wouldn't be enough

couches to go around," the Presi-During the luncheon, Dean Ache-

son, in a genial mood, entertained group with jokes; and about the only political question decided was that the President would make his Labor Day speech in Milwaukee in the evening while Steven-son would make his Labor Day speech in Detroit in the morning Thus they would get cracks at both the afternoon and morning news-

Toward the end of the luncheon Stevenson, remarking that he had to watch his figure, said to the President:

The luncheon was delicious but not conducive to the deprivations and discipline of a political cam-

After that Truman took Stevenson and Sparkman off for a 40-minute conference in the residence part of the White House.

The White House staff and the Stevenson staff, meanwhile, had been lunching together. And after the private session between Truman, Stevenson and Sparkman, the two staffs, including new Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell and retiring Chairman Frank McKinney, joined the three in the executive offices, ve offices. Out of these and other confer-

WASHINGTON-Those who sat ences there has gradually emerged live, then to Norfolk, Va., then with Adlai Stevenson and Harry S. a general pattern for the Demo- home via Louisville, Ky., and per-

minee was that of a father to- been decided, for the time being, in Pennsylvania, then up through New Jersey to Connecticut and Massa-The President will take no ex- chusetts, At Boston, the governor Truman was benign, gracious, tensive trips by train with rear-would leave his train, flying to and as far as he himself was con-platform appearances. He will, Buffalo for a speech, then either however, make speeches in some to Detroit, Milwaukee or St. Paul,

Trip No. 4 to the West a second time-will depend on the political situation in California. If time permits, however, Stevenson will fly that his feelings have been just a be by air, not train, and, after to Los Angeles or San Diego, then bit hurt that Stevenson considers the dedication in Montana, the return with stops in Salt Lake City

Trip No. 5-May be a second tour ough the industrial Midwest of Indiana and Ohio to West Virgin-Trip No. 1 to the far West-Would ia.

Senator Sparkman would speak about Sept. 14. The governor would to New York City with possible Final trip of the campaign will be Senator Sparkman would speak about Sept. 14. The governor would to New York City with possible along with President Truman and fly to Albuquerque, N. M., Phoestops in other big cities of the Vice President Barkley. However, nix, Ariz., then Los Angeles for East. The wind-up will be in New the question also has arisen as to speeches. From Los Angeles, he York with possible speeches by whether this would align Steven-would go by train along the Cali-Truman and Barkley on the same

The briefing of Governor that could cause friction between go by plane to Portland, Seattle, Stevenson which General Eisenthe President and the man on Butte, Montana; then either to hower complained about was given whom his mantle may fall. So far, Boise or Pocatello, Idaho, with a chiefly by Comdr. Marlin D. Claus-Gov. Stevenson arrived 30 and then back to Springfield.

stop at Casper or Cheyenne, Wyo., ner of the Navy rather than Genanother at Omaha, one in Iowa, eral Bradley. Clausaer told of latest developments in the Korean War. est developments in the Korean War. Cabinet had stood around waiting. Trip No. 2 to the South-Would gave a few details regarding reminutes late for his White House begin about Sept. 15 with stops at cent Air Force bombing, reported luncheon. Other members of the St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Dallas no progress in the truce talks though the President with Sec- and Houston. From there, the gov- this week, and then gave a top-retary of State Acheson and Am- ernor would fly either to New Or- secret revelation about troop dehassador Averell H. rriman did not leans or Miami, thence probably ployment. Aside from the latter, arrive until just before Stevenson. to Atlanta, then to Raleigh, N.C., all he gave Stevenson could have

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# To Get Your Name In The Paper, Lose Your Skirt, Find A Snake

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

Passing on an accumulation of rubbish:

See where a newspaper made a typographical error, in reporting that an em-ploye "was given a pot on his back by his employer."

Way I hear most employers talk these days, to get an employe who wants to work, they not only have to offer a pot, but also fill it with gold. This in turn calls for a sideboy to carry the load, and another to dole out the goldpieces at the No. 1 employe's convenience.

You know these little "boxes" that appear in the papers, mostly about some un usual happening, or some bit of nonsense? Editors call 'em "brighteners" and are always on the lookout for them, to balance the reading menu of politics and drouth and crime. The Associated Press Texas Bureau has been conducting a little contest for the best ones, and sent out some nominations.

I liked one about a fellow in Houston who phoned the police that there was a snake in his bed. Skeptical police hurried out there, expecting to drag in a man suffering from d.t.'s, but were convinced of his sobriety by the three-foot king anake which they actually killed.

There was another one about a woman and her little tot crossing a downtown street in Corsicana. The toddler became frightened by a dog, grabbed at the mother's skirt. Lady's skirt dropped to her ankles.

If there's a snake in your bed, or if you lose your skirt at the corner of Second and Main, will you please call this news-

There was still another one about a man who went fishing for the first time in five years, and with his hook pulled some \$100,000 in stolen papers out of the Clear Fork of the Trinity. If this happens to you, do not call the newspaper, but call me,

personally. Always worries me when people send in stuff to the editor without signing any name. Here's one from Mr. or Mrs. Anony-

"I like dogs, Their wags and barks.

"I like kids,

Their pranks and larks. "Dogs and kids, With fond regards

"I like best

In their own yards."

Now don't get confused. That's not MY verse, I like dogs and kids anywhere. Obviously my secretive correspondent was put out with the tramp of big paws and little feet across his own yard. Whose got a yard this year, anyway?

One letter that definitely was signed comes bouncin in from Peppy Blount, whose chest is all puffed up because he got three write-in votes in Howard County for Governor. He says these three people displayed superior wisdom and exemplary judgment. He declines, with thanks, the nomination, however, which tinguishes him from Ike and Adlai. Peppy says if he had been running he would have hit the campaign trail on the "Cloudy Skies and More Rain" ticket (CSMR party-pronounced Sizz-more).

That's for me, boy. I'd like to sees more of those Sizz-more people.

-BOB WHIPKEY.

#### Gallup Poll

### GOP Seen With Gains Toward Winning The Independent Vote PRINCETON, N. J., -The outcome of In the 1948 election the Independents di-

the Eisenhower-Stevenson election race is in the hands of the nation's 14 million Independent voters. To win, Eisenhower must attract the

lion's share of this vote. Normally it goes heavily Democratic-in fact, the G.O.P. has never polled more than 43 per cent of the Independent vote in the last three presidential elections. At the moment, however, the Republi-

cans are making substantial headway with the Independent group. Six out of every 10 Independents polled by the Institute say they want to see the Republicans win this time.

Whether the G.O.P. can hold this advantage until election day remains to be seen. A substantial number of Independents say that they may change their minds

by November. All persons who classify themselves as Independents were asked: "If the presidential election were being held today, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win-the Republi-

can party or the Democratic party? The vote of those Independents who indicated a definite preference or expressed "leaning" toward one party is as fol-

Democratic		34	
	ecided group rest, the fig		k

This would represent a big shift from previous elections.

#### 'City' Farming Showing Increase

NEW YORK &-Nearly a third of all U. S. farms are run by persons who have an other job from which they derive their basic livelihood reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

The principal income of this group comes from a job, business or profession in a town or city. The group also includes those whose main income is from pensions or invested savings.

This trend, which has almost doubled

in the last 10 years, is attributed by the institute to greater use of the automobile and the speed of modern transportation.

#### Amateur Builders

ROCHESTER, N. Y. UB-About 100 men in Monroe County, which includes Rochester, are building homes for their families, according to Edwin A. Gordon, a high school history teacher and organizer of the Build Your Own House Club.

The club meets once a month and hears talks by experts in the fields of lot selection, financing, carpentry, masonry, insulation and other subjects. During the school year the club has a three-hour class each Friday in a local trade school. During the past three years more than 300 Rochester area families have under-taken their own home building, says Gordon, thus saving a substantial percentage of construction costs.

#### Malayans Like Ike

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya 65-The majority of Americans in Malays favor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to win the presi-dential election, a survey conducted by dential election, a survey conducted by the newspaper, The Straits Times, re-

Some 200 Americans in Malaya are to vote under regulations governing absen-tee voting which is permitted in 42 of the 48 states the newspaper said.

vided 43 per cent Republican, 57 per cent Democratic and Third party.

In 1944 the Democrats led with 62 per cent, to 38 per cent for the Republicany, and 1940 showed almost exactly the same

However encouraging the gain may be to Republican party strategists, they would be making a mistake to assume that the Independent vote is definitely "in the bag" this time.

The thing that distinguishes an Independent voter is a tendency to shift sides. Independents are far more open-minded politically than any of the regular Democrats or Republicans.

That fact is clearly brought out in a second question in today's survey. This question was put to all voters, whether Democratic, Republican or Independentafter they had indicated their present par-

"Do you suppose you might change your mind on this between now and the election-that is, is anything likely to come up which might get you to vote another

Few Republicans or Democrats say they are likely to change their minds, But 37 per cent of the Independents say they may, and another 19 per cent don't

know whether they will or not-making a total of 56 per cent who might alter their present choice. Here are the results in detail: Repub- Demo- Indepen-

> 15% 44 19 72 13

100% 100% The 56 per cent of the Independents who indicate that they might change express a present preference of 3-to-2 for the

ent vote can be seen from the fact that just prior to the Democratic convention the division of the electorate was as follows, assuming a furnout of 55 million voters in November:

Republicans .......... 181/2 million Independents ........... 14 million

than 271/2 million popular votes would be needed to win, it can be seen that neither major party has enough regular support-Each would have to draw from the In-

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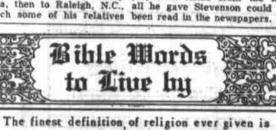
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The crucial importance of the Independ-

Democrats ..... 221/2 million

Since, in this instance, slightly more

ers to attain the necessary majority. dependents—the Republicans proportionally more than the Democrats to win.



in the forty-sixth Psalm, verse ten, "Be still, and know that I am God." This is my favorite

verse because it speaks to both me and my time.

we are living unless we are moving. We are

worshippers of the great god Whirl. We shoot

past life without touching it, and gulp it down

without savoring it. We live in a mosquito swarm

of things to do. This verse, spoken as a revela-

tion from the mouth of Almighty God, calls me

to quiet, to unity of soul and reflection of mind.

promise ". . . and know that I am God." Today

we are so self-conscious and other-conscious.

How many of us are God-conscious? He's so

distant and unreal; the "balance of the proba-

bilities", "the grand Perchance", "the great Maybe". As I am contemplatively still I know

God and there comes to me new courage, faith

In this day of uncertainty, dread and division

we need the knowledge of God: - God maturing

in the mind, growing in the soul, expanding in

the experience. Here is the way: "Be still,

Dr. James W. Clarke

St. Louis, Mo.

Second Presbytering Church

And out of the stillness I enter into the

Be still . . .

and competence.

and know . . . "

We identify life with motion. We don't believe

Billie La Jean Pigg became the bride of Bill C. Clanton in a formal, double ring ceremony Satur day evening in Midland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigg of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clanton of Big Spring.

F. I. Stanley, minister of the southside Church of Christ in Midland, performed the ceremony at the Northside Church of Christ. The couple repeated their vows as they stood before an altar banked with jade and emerald fern arrangements and outlined with white tapers in candelabra. Pews were marked with individual white candles and white satin streamers.

The wedding marches were sung by the choir and the group also hummed the background music for the soloists. Pearlie Mae Clanton of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Through the Years." Roger Gee of Odessa sang "Because" and

"Tell Me Why." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light ivory Chan-tilly lace and nylon tulle gown. It was fashloned with a wide decol-lete neckline filled in with a nude illusion yoke rimmed with appli-ques of the lace flowers encrusted with seed pearls and irridescent pailettes backed by a narrow ruffle of accordion pleated tulle. The long tight sleeves tapered to petal points over her wrists. The ex-tremely full lace skirt, enhanced by a godet of pleated tulle ruffles set in tiers, extended to the floor in front and swept to a wide fanshaped train complimented by another deep godet of pleated tulle ruffles outlining the scallop design

of the lace.

The bride wore a calot headdress of ivery lace with a ruffle of illu-sion edged in rhinestones and seed pearls bordering her face. The fin-gertip veil consisting of two com-plete circles was decorated with lace flowers each centered with a pearl. Mrs. L. W. Harvel of Vernon, aunt of the bride, designed and made the headdress.

She carried a stephanotis crescent bouquet centered with a white Jo-Kai, social club.

Carrying out the bridal tradition, the bride carried a linen hand-kerchief as something oid, ber white satin shoes were borrowed and her name was embroidered in blue inside the waist of her dress.

The bride's stiendants were Velda Dee Pigg, her sister; Miss Clanton, Margaret Dougherty of Midland, Joy Younger of Sweetwater and Sharon Harvel of Vernoo, cousin of the bride, presided at Herch Marketing Society, and the Tech Marketing Society, Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Clanton of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cl

sin of the bride.

They were identically attired in lavender net floor-length dresses designed with shirred bodices, boat necklines and circular tiered skirts. Miss Pigg wore a/braided purple velvet bandeau with a tiered lavender nose veil. The other attendants

wore similar headdresses.

The attendants carried crescent bouquets of lavender and purple asters with garlands of variegated

Wesley Deats of Big Spring served as best man.

Ushers were Grover Gillett and Curtis Reagan of Midland, Jimm Rhoads of Odessa and Darrell Webb Jr. of Big Spring.

Sandra Kay Phillips of Big Spring was flower girl and David Culver of Midland carried the rings.

The candles were lighted by Ron nie and Donnie Clanton of Big Spring, nephews of the bridegroom. When the couple left on a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M. and Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore an irridescent mauve and pavy corded faille dress fashioned with a fitted bodice, cape sleeves and a ballerina skirt. They will make their home in

### Two School Yell Leaders Returning

Two 'lettermen' and two new-comers will serve as yell leaders at local high school athletic events this year.

Returning will be Mary Lou Lepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lepard; and Anna Mae Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murph Thorp.

Beverley Vaughn and Barbara

Bowen have been commissioned to join Mary Lou and Anna Mae in leading the cheering section. Beverley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn while the parents of Barbara are Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon R. Bowen.

Barbara was promoted to the job as senior high yell leader after aerving in a similar capacity for the local junior high school in 1951-52.

The girls have been working ateadily all summer to perfect rou-tines and new yells. They'll be ready to take charge when the Steer football team opens its sea-son Sept. 12 against the Brecken-ridge Buckaroos in Breckenridge. The band queen will be Shirley Wheat, daughter of Mrs. Stella Wheat. She succeeds Doris Jean Brown, who graduated.

Drum majorettes will be elected next month.

The band captain, the lad who wears the elegant uniform, will be Charles Partain. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Partain.



A reunion of the Kinard family was held recently at the Baptist Encampment Grounds on the San Angelo Highway.

Tumlinson of Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard Jr. and daughters of Lubbock, Roy Kinard of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Kinard of Lubbock, George Kinard of Cisco, Mr. and Frank Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Burnle White of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Martin Jr. and son, Mrs. Ora Martin and Linda Jacks all of Hous-

#### Rev. Walker Holds Revival At Church In Sand Springs

according to the pastor, the Rev. Bill Irwin.

The Rev. Chris Walker, pastor at 8 p.m. each evening. They will

#### Visitor Is Honored At Saturday Party

Mrs. S. V. Jordan, 1507-A Wood. entertained at her home Saturday norning with a snack party honoring Gloria Landry of New Or-leans, La., cousin of Mrs. George W. Stone, with whom she is visit-





MRS. BILL C. CLANTON

Midland. The bride attended Texas Tech and groom.

And Abilene Christian College, Mrs. L. W. Harvel of Vernon and W. where she was a member of Ko-Mrs. A. L. Holt of Lockney, aurits ing.

# was topped by a miniature bride

rchid.

Carrying out the bridal tradiion, the bride carried a linen hand
County Junior College and Texas

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# Kinards Have Camp Ground

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Canaday and Roy B. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kinard of Midland, Mrs. W. G. Kinard of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard of Big Spring, Mrs. W. H. Kinard of Lubbock, Mrs. Hester Parka of Navarron, Mrs. Irene Nelson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mines of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinard and Louise of Lockney, Mrs. Newt Barker of Skellytown, I. W. Kinard of An-darko, Okla., Vivian Kinard of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tum-linson and children of Clute, Ruth

A revival is now in progress at the Sand Springs Baptist Church

of the Harmony Baptist Church in Winters, is conducting the services last through Aug. 25. Woodrow Robinson is directing

the song services.

Attending were Mrs. D. D. San-ders, Mrs. L. C. Shipman, Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Mrs. Robert Hatcher, Charlotte Anderson, Judy Lawson and Mrs. Stone.

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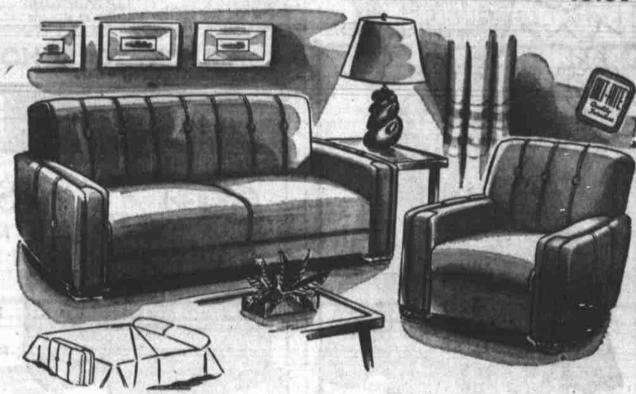
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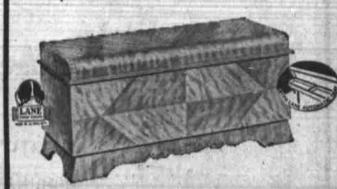
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Aug. 10 weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

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training workshop for study retary; and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, courses to be taught throughout council home and family life chairthe area in the fall will be held at man. the Big Spring High School cafe- Emphasis will be placed on teria from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The all-day conference on "Education for Family Living" will be conducted by Ralph Duke and A. Living of the Texas Congress of C. Murphy, both of the extension Parents and Teachers is presented ing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gossett, a boy, Josephy, Aug. 12th at 12:40 s.m. weighing 7 pounds, 234 ouncest.

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homemaking as a career all over Texas this month as the 1952-53

Study courses on family living of the Texas Education Agency: Study courses on family living and Charles Matthews, director of curricular service for the Midland this fall as an outgrowth of a feel-Public Schools.

Attending the affair will be representatives of P-TA units from Lamesa, Snyder, Abilene, Sweet-women. Courses will be available

> Homemakers may attend class-es on home care of the sick, family leisure and recreation, or child development and guidance. Many of the classes will be held at night so that the men can attend, for Fathers today are just as interested

# **New Equipment** For Footballers

The Big Spring High School var-sity gridders will play their foot-ball games this fall in new uni-

Thirty-one suits have been ordered and will be worn for the first time when the Steers line up against Brekenridge Sept. 12.
There's no danger the locals will

have to change any part of their

apparel, since the Big Spring col-ors are black and gold and Breck's The new suits are black trim-med in gold, with gold numbers. The Steers will also wear gold belmets, 12 of which were includ-

ed on the new order. In addition, the school board has authorized purchase of 50 pairs of practice shoes, ten dozen T-shirts, ten dozen practice shirts and 30 footballs, each costing \$14.85, along with numerous lesser

#### Westbrook School Opens On Sept. 1

WESTBROOK-Schools in the Westbrook system will begin their work for the 1952-53 year September 1 at 9 a.m., S. A. Walker, su-perintendent has announced and he estimates the enrollment will

The teachers' homes have been repaired during the summer and one was moved in from Rogers. Only one vacancy remains in the faculty, Walker reported. Three new teachers have been added: Hermon Parsons, coach; Violet Brown and Miss Kitchen, both high school teachers.

Teachers in the Westbrook schools include Mrs. T. B. Coker, first grade; Mrs. Orlean Cook, sec-ond grade; Mrs. T. C. Moore, third grade; Ollie Martin, fourth grade; Mrs. J. M. Watson, fifth grade; Mrs. S. A. Walker, home economics, and John Hines, vocational agricul-

ture.

Mrs. W. E. Donelson is in charge of the lunch room and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and Mrs. Price Hendrix will work with Mrs. Donelson.

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#### Dinner At Eight

Sue Nell Nall, blonde senior at Abilene Christian College, will make festive occasions attired in her black taffeta party dress, designed with a V-neckline and a huge bow at the waistline. Her black suede pumps sparkle with rhinestone clips and she wears matching necklace, bracelet and earrings of rhinestones and simulated sapphires.

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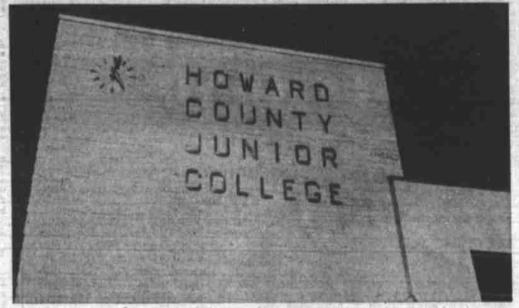
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#### Start Second Year

This is the front of the new administration building at Howard County Junior College. The college will be using the new facilities in the southeast part of the city for the second year whene HCJC goes

#### SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION

# Howard County Junior College Will Start Fall Term Sept. 8

learning which opened its doors in annual commencement.

Southwest, with a spacious 100-acre 5, 1953. eampus, and all major buildings

be devoted to registration of stu-dents, while classes will meet for HCJC students will go the first time on Sept. 10.

The curriculum includes a com-

studies designed for persons who semester examinations are ached-wish to complete requirements for uled for May 27-30. high school diplomas and for oth- Howard County Junior College is

its seventh annual fall and training without necessarily Texas Colleges, the Texas Junior B.

HCJC of today is a far The 1952-53 college calendar exery from the infant institution of tends to June 1, 1953, date for the Public Junior College Association, The American Association of Jun-

Facilities at the college now, located in the southeast part of town, are among the finest in the Southeast with a specious 100-case.

Fall semester examinations have tration for training under the GI re of new construction.

The first two days (Sept. 8-9) will while registration for the spring

HCJC students will get an extra holiday period next spring due to the National Education Associaplete two-year program in the lib-eral arts field, business adminis-be held in Texas for the first time fration, agriculture, science, mu-sic, pre-medical, pre-engineering be conducted from March 24-28 to permit the HCJC staff to attend and education.

In addition to the regular college urriculum, HCJC continues to the NEA sessions.

The Howard County Junior Col-lege administrative staff will have surriculum, HCJC continues to of- The Easter holidays will extend at least three new members when the 1952-53 term begins on Sept. 8. Dr. W. A. Hunt, who arrived r terminal courses and vocational from April 2 to April 7, and spring

here two weeks ago to begin his duties as president, will be start-

# **First Termers Have** Style Of Their Own

So you have a cherub who will signers have used fabric as a magic duties as director of the college rick to school for the first time come wand in lending enchantment to night school. Baker, already a

Clothes can be as much a problem for the peanut and pigtail set
as for their more sophisticated eldas for their more sophisticated eldas for their more sophisticated eldtweed jersey, cotton tweeds.

There are new textures in corleach part-time in the day school
and will supervise the college's
evening program.

B. M. Keese, who served tem-Clothes can be as much a prob-

keeping pace with men's fashions and the young Romeos will trudge to school in cisthes just-like-Dad's.

Corduroy is favored because of its rugged long-wearing quality. Making a hig hit all over the country are stacks failored of both pisin and patterned corduroy with a pegbottom style.

Corduroy jackets are as popular as ever and are usually being shown in plain colors.

Cotton flannelette in dark-tone

Cotton flannelette in dark-tone have full skirts with either an Emplads is a smart school choice. It's pire or middy waist-line, Taffeta warm, washable and goodlooking, and velveteen will be high on the But boys all over the country still list for wearing to Sunday School

swear by the ever-popular denim, again this year. The newest style to appear is flannel-lined dungarees that promise to shape and go-together separates

their wardrobes.

There are new textures in cor-teach part-time in the day school

This year the styles for boys are

Many little girls will have their porarily as acting administrator of the college during the late spring

Coats are in the casual pendulun are important for school

Reversible jackets and coats will Completely coordinated groups be great favorites this fall and are being shown in printed or tweed sweaters, taking their cue from corduroy skirts, jackets and weskits styles for ski wear, will be gayer with a bright cotton blouse for a than ever.

For the first grade Juliets dearates will rate rave notices, too.

# For 'Catching Up'

"Catch-up" period for Business at Airport School. Manager Pat Murphy and his staff cluded painting the inside of 25 of school custodians, as far as rooms, the teachers lounge, three maintenance of Big Spring Independent School District's educa-

tional facilities is concerned. Custodians have taken advan-tage of the absence of pupils dur-ing the summer months to apply complete paint job outside and needed paint, repair floors, fix up all screens were renovated.

South Ward received new paint for the interiors of five rooms, office and hallways. fere with classwork if undertaken All corridors were repaired and during regular school periods,
And as a result of the summer all school boilers were re-insulatmaintenance program, students ed and painted.
will return to classes in Septem-Sidewalks were installed for ber to find their schools bright- Parkhill and Washington Sch ened with paint, re-insulated and and floors were painted at the with improved floors and ceilings. Central Ward School. The junior In addition, they'll find school high gymnasium received a new grounds free of the boulder-sized celling. that used to give play- Cost of the summer's work was

loads of rocks and similar material from grounds of the various ed and amounted to only about 10 schools during the summer months.

In all, 177 classrooms have had floors renewed as part of the

plant, Screens and windows also were painted and repaired on the

and activities an abrasive na-approximately \$5,000, Business Manager Murphy reported as Workmen have removed 51 truck- the undertaking neared comple

Bruising, crippling and death of maintenance work. Renewal work included scrubbing, sealing and continuing all the way to marwaxing. The project included 32 senior high school rooms, 45 junior high rooms, 10 at Central Ward, of more than \$50 million. Handling 12 at Washington Place, 14 at College Heights, six at East Ward, eight at North Ward, 12 at West Ward, six at Parkhill, 10 at Lake-

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ing his first term as the adminis-trative head of the college.

In addition the Board of Trus-tees has employed Earl Bryant to serve as business manager of the

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# Coahoma Schools To Start Term Sept. 2

an elementary and cafeteria building, also is underway, but won't be completed until early in January. Improvements made during the summer months include remodeling of the library-study hall, and the refinishing of floors throughout the high school building and gymnasirm.

The 1952-S3 school staff includes Supt. Miller, Principal Lemuel R. Guests; Coach Fred Salling; and Mrs. Mirl Springfield.
School custodians are W. H. Little and Harold Gilmore.

Members of the Coshoma School Board are Raiph White, president; and C. D. Read, Donald Lay, Truett DeVaney, Binie White and Worner moreland, English; Betty Fillingim, homemaking; and M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture.

Also, the elementary staff, con-

COAHOMA—Faculty and budget sisting of Bernard Raines, Ver-arrangements are being completed non Lincoln, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, in preparation for the opening of Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Bennie Dale

In preparation for the opening of Coahoma schools Sept. 2.

Supt. H. L. Miller reports a number of new teachers on the staff this year with five teaching vacancles remaining to be filled.

New and remodeled buildings will greet Coahoma pupils when they return to classes.

An addition to the school plant, an elementary and cafeteria building, also is underway, but won't be Bus drivers this year will be Mrs.

# Talk Of New **Stadium Here** Is Circulated

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turf takes such a beating that the nen, Jessle Ruth Beasley, Ross Morrison; and R. J. Walker, Lake-middle of the field is generally devold of grass by the time November comes on.

In declaration and R. J. Walker, Lake-Mrs. Emma Kate West. Also, Mrs. Maled Also, Mrs. Maled Also, Mrs. Maled Also, Mrs. Maled Also, Mrs. Helen Conna Bearing, Mrs. Nita Adams, Mrs. Peggy Bunch, Mrs. Helen Conna Bunch, Mrs. Helen Conna

Mrs. Nita Adams, Mrs. Peggy
Mack, Pearl Goodloe, Mrs. Bernice
Cochran, Cleta Faye Fryar, Jewell
Lee Reams, Mildred Anna Oglevie,
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Mary Frances Kelley, Joyce
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Beatrice Bolding, Mrs. Mattie
Clay, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Betty
Joyce Gray, Mrs. Oneita B. Hardy, Walter P. Wright.

constitution of the cost of labor, has been spent to improve the plant.

When it was built in the late you adequate. The next athletic plant built here is apt to be bowling. Such is especially popular in West Texas because of the prevailing winds, which make cold nights seem colder.

The local teams are still in need of training fields. Right now; the high school club does most of its fulfilling on the regular field. The turf takes such a beating that the late continuous continuo

Elementary school teachers are Eloise Beaird, Mrs. Rosalind Mrs. Nita Adams, Mrs. Peggy Bunch, Mrs. Helen Connaway, Mrs. Mack, Pearl Goodloe, Mrs. Bernice Margaret Allen, Mrs. Myrtie Heat-

# **New Facilities Being Planned** For Lakeview

# Planned By School

Broad coverage already afforded by the Big Spring High School curriculum, coupled with the ex-pense involved in keeping up with the growth of the school system. forestalls any great expansion of the education program.

However, one new course probably will be added to the schedule this year. An extra advanced course in agriculture probably will be offered, school officials have an-

There'll also be a slight change in the government courses as new, revised texts are put into use. Rapidly-changing world conditions call for almost-yearly revisions of government textbooks and the local school system keeps pace with authe latest in the increasingly portant field of government and al-lied aciences.

ing, or whether small buildings will be constructed adjacent to the Lakeview School plant.

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In all probability, the science new portion, will be most feasi

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### City Schools Finish Year In Good Financial Shape

fiscal year in A-1 shape, financially,

Big Spring Independent School Business Manager Pat Murphy apparently will finish the current shows in his monthly fiscal report. Tax revenues already exceed anticipations, the report shows, and over-all revenues for the year lack but \$10,812 reaching estimates. That was through July 31 and the fiscal year extends

through Aug. 31. Both current taxes and delinquen tax payments exceed expectations the year. Current taxes total \$327,212 - some \$17,000 more than the anticipated \$310,500 anticipated when the school budget was pre-pared a year ago. Delinquent pay-ments, plus penalties and interests, amount to more than \$17,400 or about \$8,000 more than expected.

Total revenue through July 31 was \$816,661.16 — just \$10,812.89 expected total for the year. Murphy said he expects the aggregate to surge past the estimate prior to end of the fiscal year. Of course, revenues don't make

up the entire financial picture, but expenditures through July 31 were running well below the anticipated level. All disbursements amount to \$1,253,915 - \$27,524.80 less than the expected amount for the year.

included administrative costs of \$32,575.43; instruction, \$546,982.33; operation and maintenance of school facilities, \$67,010.85; auxiliary services (such as nurse, lunches, school buses), \$20,063.68; and capital outlay of \$477,016.41.

Debt requirements have amounted to \$88,347.75.

# **Book Situation Under Control**

The book situation appears to be well under control for Big mentary schools this year, Principal Roy Worley reports an

ample stock of texts for high and junior high students. Dean Bennett, supervisor for elementary schools, says that's about the same picture for pupils in the lower grades, although there's a possibility that enrollment may increase to the point that some additional books may have to be or-

In such a case, any shortage would be only temporary and could be alleviated in a few days, according to the school official.

Few changes in the textbook issue are being made this year. Bennett reports that new readers are graders. New editions of spellers and arithmetic texts are due for pupils of grades two through eight Also, new supplementary read-ers have been ordered for primary

Only expected change in high school books is for government classes where texts are revised practically every year, says

Many students will receive texts which are new as far as physical condition is concerned. Many books are being renewed for the 1952-53 school year.

The fact that books were ordered on the basis of last year's engliment accounts for the rest.

rollment accounts for the possi-hility that there may not be enough to go around during the first week of school. Enrollment is expected to increase, and if any shortage of texts should develop, orders will be supplemented immediate-



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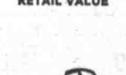
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new school buildings under construc-tion, but neither will be ready for the opening of school, Delay in the R. C. Dodd will be head teacher turning as coach and M. A. Barber

finished a little sooner.

The one teacher needed for the Cauble school is for the lower grades. Cauble's curriculum will cover only six grades this year and the other instructor will also be instructor for physical the other instructor will should be instructor for physical covers only six grades the cover only six grades this year and will also be instructor for physical covers only six grades of money from the state of the cover only six grades of money from the state of the cover only six grades of money from the state of the cover only six grades of money from the state of the cover only six grades of money from the state of the cover only six grades of money from the state of the cover only six grades of money from the state of the cover only six grades other instructor will handle education.

higher three grades.

Miss Dorothy Leonard has been the higher three grades.

Complete Faculty

All seven of Howard County's rural schools will open on Sept. 2 this year, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, has announced.

Several of the schools have added to their staffs this year, although one rural school, Cauble, is still one rural school, Cauble, is still and Vealmoor will each ave three teachers this year, a

delivery of steel halted work for for the grade school and will also as vocational agriculture instruc-several weeks during the summer. teach the sixth grade. Working tor. Back as head of the school vealmoor construction is not expected to be complete before Janu- Teele, first grade; Miss Audna perintendent and R. T. Newell as ary. The Gay Hill building may be Neely, second grade; and Mrs. high school principal. Mrs. Rich-

LUNCH-BOX HINTS

# Variety Required For School Meals

about three hours.

trudge to school come the first ket. part of September.

called upon to put variety into the ered paper cups, meals that go into the pails. Just as much thought should go

into preparing a lunch that will be eaten at school as for a meal at And to aid you in your lunch box,

meal preparations here are a few Sandwiches are the main attrac-

tion of a lunch box so to avoid

Spread the bread with but spoons and forks are usually needter or margarine, cream cheese ed. or peanut butter. Do not spread mayonnaise, salad dressing. jelly preserves or honey because they soak into the bread. Use cheese, fish, meats, peanut butter or poultry fillings for frozen or poultry fillings for frozen sandwiches. And remember that

the addition of lettuce, tomatoes or raw vegetables makes the sandlimp and soggy when

# **Improvements** At Ackerly To **Be Completed**

ACKERLY-First phase of major expansion and remodeling project will be completed in time for the opening of Ackerly High and

for the opening of Ackerty High and Elementary Schools on Sept. 1. Lunch room will have been com-pletely remodeled by the school opening date, while work on the high school gymnasium is due to be completed by Oct. 1.

Also to be finished during the year are several new high school ics department, and a complete elementary education building, all of which are under construction at present. A formal program, to which the

public is invited, will serve to start the 1952-53 school year on Sept. 1. Pre-school faculty meet-ing is set for Friday, Aug. 29, when plans for the year will be discussed and teacher assignments made Enrollment in the Ackerly schools this year is expected to

Staff for the year is complete with the exception of one teaching vacancy. Supt. J. M. Glasscock reports he still is seeking a sixth grade teacher for the elementary achool faculty.

The high school staff includes the superintendent, M. B. Max-well Jr., principal and coach; C.

V. Baucom, English; Patsy Cof-fee, history and commercial sub-jects; Mrs. Lellas White, home economics; A. H. Smith, vocation-al agriculture; and Neoma Mc-Beth, giris' coach and social

W. R. Cates, principal and eighth grade: Cecil Adams, coach and seventh; sixth grade, no teacher yet; Mrs. J. M. Glasscock, fifth grade; Mrs. Edna P. Haynes, fourth; Mrs. Vera Price, third; Miss Hicks, second; Mrs. Lora L. Richey and Mrs. Gregory, first grades.

FOR FALL TERM

# Garden City Has

one rural school, Cauble, is still short one teacher.

Gay Hill and Vealmoor will each have three teachers this year, a gain of one over last year, Midway, largest of the rural schools, will have five teachers instead of four.

Other schools and the number of teachers for each are Center Point, three; Lomax, one; Elbow, three, and Cauble, two.

A considerable amount of repair and rennovation work has been underway on the Center Point School during the summer. School building has been stuccoed, floors a n dwalls repaired and the structure painted.

Gay Hill and Vealmoor both have new school buildings under constructions. The structure of the first of the first

crease of money from the state amounting to \$20,000 in addition to about \$1,200 for unch room support. Personnel for the lunch room will

be elected at the next board meeting. There are sufficient applicants to fill the jobs but the board had delayed until a manager could be decided upon. Four new bus drivers will be on

the job this year. The Atlantic Pipe Line Bus Route will be driven by Oscar Pettit and Robert Hay-den will drive the St. Lawrence will drive the St. Lawrence Route. The Sohio Bus Route "A tisket, a tasket a brown and into a lunch box. They thaw in will be driven by a woman from the camp. She will be selected It may not be a brown and yellow basket but throughout the tables, lettuce, olives, pickles and country many children will be cheese cubes separately in waxed a driver for the Hillger Route. V. M. Fannin will be back for his swinging the old lunch pail as they Put salads in covered paper car-

And as always mothers will be tons, salad dressing in small cov. will return as west Lees Bus drivalled upon to put variety into the ered paper curs. on the Line Bus Route and also Put fruit in every box; varieties Put fruit in every box; varieues of fresh or pack canned in cartons.

Always include in the lunch a thermos of milk, cocoa or creamed with the assistance of the bus driv-

ers during the day. ed egg wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil for an added touch. Add deviled egg or hard-cook-And for enjoyment's sake don't be completed before school opens

monotony vary breads and use egg, fish, cheese, meat, poultry, vegetable and peanut butter fillings.

Wrap sandwiches separately in waxed paper, aluminum foil or sandwich bags to keep them fresh and avoid mingling of flavors.

Avoid the morning ruth by the services and semi-sweet chocolate prices.

Avoid the morning ruth by the services and for enjoyment's sake don't forget to include dessert, packaged cookies, cup cakes, cheese crackers, dried fruits, marshmallows, popcorn balls, salted peanuts, brazil nuts, almonds, walnuts and semi-sweet chocolate with plenty of good, cool, free sh drinking water. The water must be summer time, must be provided with plenty of good, cool, fresh drinking water. The water must be Avoid the morning rush by hav-and cups and paper napkins placed where the birds can reach ing frozen sandwiches for a lunch and cups and paper or plastic it easily for they don't like to move about in the hot any more than people do.



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entering school this fall for the first time.

Immunization against diphtheria and whooping cough also are rec-ommended by the nurses. Even if moved into the second house recently. A. H. Self will occupy the third house when it is finished and the fourth has not been assigned as yet. In order to accommodate all the teachers and their families the school still needs two houses to house two families cach.

There was an increase of 47 to the opening of the 1925. a youngster was immunized as a baby, it is recommended that an additional dose of toxoid be ad-

family physician and dentist for a thorough examination," the nurses urge. "You will want to know that he is in good physical condition and can compete with youngsters on equal terms. If the check-up reveals any weaknesses or defects, have them corrected a

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STANTON, (SC)—It is anticipated there will be between 600 and 650 students enrolled in the Stanton

Schools this year, according to a survey made by the new superintendent, O. W. Winstead.

He says he expects there will be approximately 150 of these in the high school with the remainder enrolled in the grades.

Winstead who accepted the school post here following the resignation of G. H. Goolsby several weeks ago, said there were 738 students enrolled last year but that because of the transfer of many oil field and construction workers and the transfer or removal of airmen stationed at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, a number of families mov-ed from Stanton during the summer which has reduced the antici-pated number of students this fall. School will start Tuesday, Sept. 2, he said with elementary grade

students enrolling Thursday, August 28, and high school students the following day.

Winstead points out that all chil-dren entering the first grade this

# **Teachers Due To** Report On Sept. 1

School will start Monday, Sept. Requirement.

Although classes won't get underway until Tuesday, all teachers will gather Monday for a general faculty meeting which will be followed by sessions for specific assignments and discussions of plans for the school year.

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Winstead, in listing these unfilled posts, announced the recent resignations of Mrs. Jacqualine Mattonen, high school English teachers.

The seneral faculty meeting which will be followed by sessions for specific assignments and discussions of plans for the recent resignations of Mrs. Jacqualine Mattonen, high school English teachers.

for the school year.

The general faculty session, for brothers, Dale and Roy Watson the orientation of old and new from the grade school staff. He teachers, is set for 9 a.m. Monday hopes, however, to have these placin the high school auditorium. Supt, es competently filled by the time W. C. Blankenship will welcome the faculty members and outline aims and objectives for the coming ed a \$200,000 school bond issue by

for the year's work is to be completed during the staff meeting.

Following the general session, elementary school personnel will gather for specific classroom and taught during the second term of summer school.

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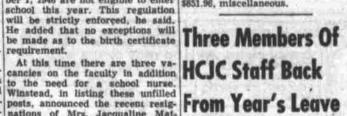


tidy \$788.98 in the bank—a gain of A new cafeteria service will go \$359.54 in the past 11 months.

The gain is reflected in receipts amounting to \$24,956.88 and disbursement of \$24,527.44. There was \$429.44 on hand at the beginning The cafeteria will be the third in

basketball teams, \$1,308.17 from high school. volleyball, \$600 from baseball park rental: \$36.34 from miscellaneous sources, and \$9,500 transferred from the local maintenance fund.

year will be requested to have a \$814.58, insurance; \$205.49, yell gallon and one four-gallon con-birth certificate and that children leader expense; \$34.60, medical exwho were born on or after September 1, 1946 are not engible to enter



Three Howard County Junior College faculty members who were away during the past year on leaves of absence are returning for the 1952-53 school year.

Harold Davis, athletic coach and physical education teacher, and George McAlister, college matheyear.

Teachers will be assigned to said this money will be used to buildings and principals and problems which any of the group might have will be presented for discuss an administrative and to build have will be presented for discuss as administrative and to build to inactive status by the Marines buildings and principals and principals are possible. Ings, for furnishings, and to build have will be presented for discussion. Other general arrangements this work to get underway as soon for the year's work is to be compassible. Stanton a few to Big Spring several weeks ago

body College For Teachers. Holranged for the afternoon if all as-signments and arrangements for taught in the Parker County Schools this year and in addition will conthe start of classes are not worked for 49 years without ever missing duct an area survey for the col-out during the morning session. | a day on the job. |



of the current fiscal year last Sept. the city's school system, the other two being in the junior and new sen-Revenue included \$11,908.50 from for high achools. Its operation will sale of football tickets, \$555.37 from concessions; \$155 from advertising (in programs), \$893.50 from teria will be serviced from the

Expenditures from the athletic account included \$1,115 for athletic and will be on a trial basis. The officials expense; \$1,938.90, meals portable units are vacuum pack conand rooms; \$170.90, scouting; \$1,106.07, transportations; \$10,152.78, new equipment; \$309.25, repair of equipment; \$120.70, ticket expense; \$2,120.12, game contracts; \$554.03, eight gallons of food, with some lights; \$965.20, water; \$1,328.44, packs having four two-gallon confield upkeep; \$959.02, federal tax; tainers and others having two two-s814.58, insurance; \$205.49, ye1]

penses; \$152.40, printing of programs; \$1,380.15, awards; and has been built into the Park Hill s851.96, miscellaneous.

Although a place for a cafeteria has been built into the Park Hill school it has not been equipped, but if the experiment proves that one can operate without a loss, the ad-ministration plans to furnish such



equipment as stoves, dishwasher, day must be served to make the staff will be in charge of transport will depend on the amount of surrefrigerator, etc., and operate the portable system pay, although the ing and serving the meals at Park plus commodities received from the

cafeteria as an independent unit.

The administration figures that an average of at least 75 meals per meals will be used and a per meal will be made. Raising or trens who avail themselves of the high school kitchen lowering of the price at a later date facilities.



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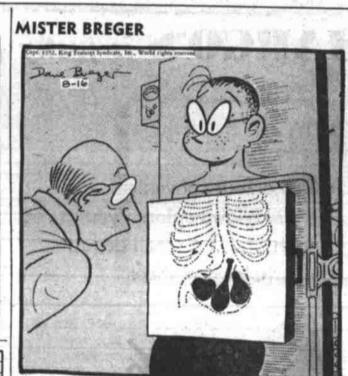
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 17, 1952











"First of all, I'd suggest that you chew your food a little more thoroughly . . ."

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



# **Eileen Barton Star** Of New Radio Show

A new program, American Mu-sic Hall, makes its debut this eve-ing on the ABC network, with Leonore Overture No. 3, (Beet-

on a pretty, peppet, redhead nam-ed Eileen Barton. Eileen might be remembered as the vocalist who mer at the famous music color popularized "If I Knew You Were Coming, I'dve Baked A Cake," but he's also a veteran in show bustness, the daughter of two vaude-ville hoofers. She made her stage "Bugle Blues," "Lady Love," "It's the Beast in Me," "Home Sweet Home in the Army" and "Blow Your Own Horn."

Rooney is cast as a night club entertainer who receives his familiar "greetings" from his draft-

singer on radio and TV. FINAL CONCERT

soldier in the Army-in fact, a "sad sack"-until he falls in love An outstanding program has alizes, it probably won't be before Mickey Rooney is back and the draft board has him in the musical comedy, "Sound Off," playing at the State Thursday through Saturday.

The Columbia Pictures product.

With an Army nurse.

From then on, Rooney sounds cert in the six-week series of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, to be heard this afternoon from 4 school by giving the system a lower priority, which it will be in a position to do after receiving the system of the number of school's report on the number of school sc been scheduled for the final con- next spring. At Fort Worth, the cameramen photographed the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and statue and also shot scenes in Claremore and Tulsa, Okla., and at the Shrine of the Sun in Colorado Springs, Colo.

sic Hall, makes its debut this with hing on the ABC network, with KBST carrying the program from hoven); Good Priday Music (from "Parelfal"), (Wagner); The Gid-or of the content of the c

Dances (from "The Three Corner ed Hat") ("Manuel de Falla"). The Chautauqua Symphoney Or-chestra, which convenes each sum-

# **Building Outlook Remains Unchanged**

Outlook for a new school building in the Airport Addition remains 'unchanged.'

A bond issue may eventually he called, according to Supt. W. C. Blankenship, but if such materialises.

school's report on the number of federally-connected families living be soloist in "Three Songs for Soprano and Orchestra," by Pizzetti, as a highlight on the pro-State

> IT'S A WOW OF A MUSICAL MANEUVER!



At The Terrace

Scott Brady, Joyce Holden and John Lund take the leading parts in "Bronco Buster," the action western playing at the Terrace Drive-In tonight and Monday.

iar "greetings" from his draft-

board. He is far from a model

with an Army nurse.

# Will Rogers Jr. and Jane Wyman take the title roles in "The Story of Will Rogers." which plays at the Ritz Theatre today through Wednesday. The production is it color by Technicolor and carries his life from cowpunching on an Cklahoma ranch to amusing sudiences across the nation.

Story Of Will Rogers

Playbill "The Story of Will Rogers," tie down but his desire to travel portions were ma Warner Brothers' tribute to Americonquers him and he joins a wild and Colorado.

At Fort Worth. Story of Will Rogers," with Will and Jane Wyman.

Army Life

Mikey Rooney goes from entertaining in a night club to peeling

potatoes in the Army in "Sound Off" the musical in Supercinecolor

opening at the State Theatre today. With him is Anne James, one

THURS.-FRL-SAT. — "Ivory Hunt-ers," with Anthony Steele. today.

SUN.-MON. — "I'll See You in My Dreams," with Frank Lovejoy and Patrice Wymore.

TUES.-WED. — "Song of Bernadette," with Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.

today.

Will Rogers Jr. plays his dad in realizes he is lonely without the rows and he gets a job as a waudeville actor twiring a rope. Everything looks black until one night be begins making comments James Gleason, and Carl Benton Reid. SUN.-MON. - "I'll See You in My

Myrna Loy.

SAT. — "Hoodlum Empire," with Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor.

STATE

SUN.-MON. — "Sound Off," with Mickey Rooney.

TUES.-WED.—"Lady for a Night,"

A cowpuncher on the Oklahoma range through a career that found him riding broncos, twirling a rope in the Ziegfeld Follies and addressing national political conventions as a presidential contender.

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TUES.-WED.-"Lady for a Night,"
with Joan Blondell and John

Lauren Bacall.

TUES.-WED. - "Taming of the

with Tim Holt and Joan

Bing Crosby and Nancy Olson. THURS-FRL — "Cavalry Scout," with Rod Cameron and Audrey

Long.
SAT. — "Finders Keepers," with
Tom Ewell and Julia Adams.

# Supplies Not **Needed First** Day Of School

supplies of any kind, school of-ficials have advised. If she is speaking her lines pho-netically correct.

ficials have advised.

Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education, reminds parents that each teacher makes upher own list of necessary supplies, which is given to the pupils usually on the first day, and the lists may vary with the different teachers.

Beginners especially sometimes get over-eager and carry their supplies on the first day, but this is not necessary.

There will be one innovation, however, this year. A new type of primary paper, in tablet and ream form, will be introduced for use by primary children. While some teachers have used the paper in

teachers have used the paper in individual instances in the past, this will be the first year the paper has been in use in the city-wide system.

The new type paper has extra wide lines with dotted middle lines for training in the control of small letters in writing. Pupils will be advised after they start to school where the paper may be obtained. So hold off, Junior, on that purchase of paper, pencils, crayons, paste, construction paper, scissors and ink until you get instructions from the schol marm.

#### John Wayne Has Starring Role In Adventure Film

in the role of a gambler and sol-dier of fortune as he joins Joan Blondell in the starring roles of "Lady for a Night," the Tuesday and Wednesday movie at the State

The story centers about the efforts of Miss Blondell a gambling boat proprietress, to lift herself above her environment and break into Memphis society in the 1880s. She accomplished the first step through a marriage into one of the city's oldest families but finds that every means—even murder—is attempted to keep her from remaining in the social circles.

Included in the cast are Ray Middleton, Philip Merivale, Blanche Yurka and Edith Barrett. Leigh Jason directed the production.

The Week's Will Rogers Story Opens Has Troubles 4-Day Run At Ritz Today

four-day stand at the Ritz Theatre However, he marries and attempts today.

Charles Bickford.

THURS.-FRI. — "Bells on Their Toes," with Jeanne Crain and Myrna Lov.

Reid. The story carries the humorist and wit warms up the cold audifrom his early rip-roaring days as ence and his new career is born.

a presidential contender.

Rogers tries several times to set-partially filmed in Texas, and other

# THURS. - "Romance of the Redwood," with Jean Parker and Charles Bickford. FRI-SAT. - "To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and

Lauren Bacall.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON. — "Trail of the Longsome Pine," with Fred McMurmovie and night club enthusiasts

NEW YORK — Senorita Maria intermingled with a hald-dozen othChristina Estella Marcela Jurado
de Garcia, better known to her
mother, as a writer, as a newspamovie and night club enthusiasts UES.-WED. — "Taming of the Broadway weather was awful. She wanted a glass of cracked ice. It was so much more "Caraked ice. It THURS. FRI. SAT. —"Desert Pasthan in her native Mexico."

was so much more "hawt" here done some bullfighting hereelf and than in her native Mexico.

Also she wanted something to "heet" (or eat) something 11k e bread and meat. However, watching her weight since she came from her native Mexico to be an actress in American movies, she said she Bing Crosby and Nancy Olson.

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Although long a brilliant, sexy light in the Mexican movies, Seno-rita Jurado has arrived on Broadway for the first time because she is playing, her initial American Bogart, Bacall role opposite Gary Cooper in the Stanley Kramer production of "Hig Noon," a sags of the old West.

Katy said that, in addition to

off to school on the first day with a light heart and empty arms, for there is no need to take school lish well enough so that she knows

Only

has some scars on her shapely body

week. That includes enchilladas, tomales, tortillas and a lot of other
peppery meat and corn meal delights. For the other 20 meals a
week she eats only fruit.

Bewspapers. She writes most of
these under pen names and, she
confessed, she writes in all of them
very enthusiastically about K a ty
Jurade.

His cargo one trip consists of a French underground agent and are intercepted by an enemy patrol boat. But Bogart finally delivers

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Katy said that, in addition

American movies, she also plans to
make pictures in Mexico and
in Vichy-controlled Martinique, "To
Have and Have Not," opens at the

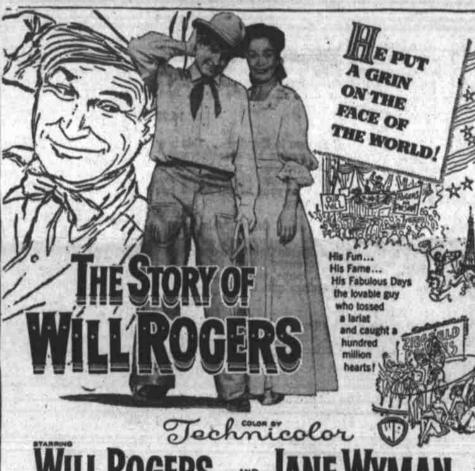
Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall are in the starring and the production casts Walter Brennan, Hoagy Carmichael, Dan Seymour and Shelton Leonard in supporting roles. Howard Hawks directed.

Bogart plays an American adventurer whose business it is to hire out his cabin cruiser to whom ever will pay for it. He is operating out of the Island of Martinique in the days following the fall of

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VAL DEFENDS HIMSELF DESPERATELY AS HE REELS BACK UNDER THE FEROCITY OF THE ATTACK. THEN SIGURD, AN INVINCIBLE WARRIOR AS HE FOUGHT HIS WAY TO POWER, BEGINS TO PAY FOR THE ABUSE OF THAT POWER, THE HAND THAT SO OFTEN RAISED THE DRINKING CUPFINDS A SWORD TOO HEAVY.



NOW VAL PRESSES THE ATTACK, HIS SWORD FLASHING LIKE SUMMER LIGHT-NING, AND SIGURD, BUNDED BY SWEAT, GASFING HOARSELY, GIVES COULD, THEN COMES A WARNING SHOULD



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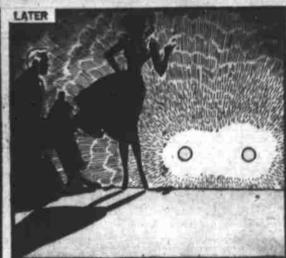










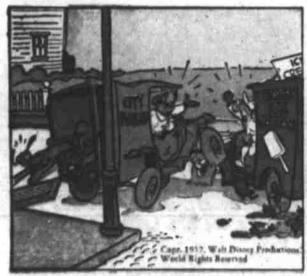


































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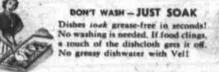
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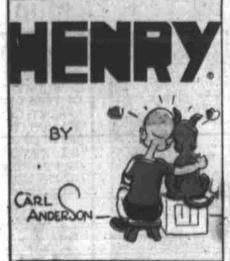


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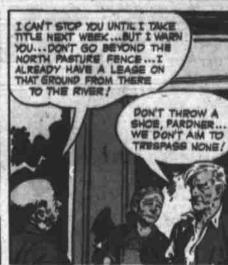
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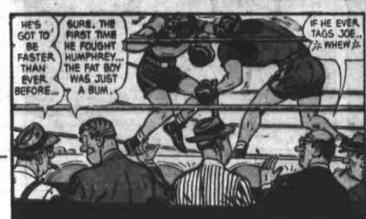


















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BARB GOADED THE
BEAGT INTO A
FURIOUS SURGE
OF STRENGTH THAT
SNAPPED THE ROPE!





MEANWHILE, THE NATIVES HAD DROPPED TO THE GROUND AND WATCHED UNBELIEVINGLY, AS THE MIGHTY ANIMAL STAGGERED AND COLLAPSED -- AND THEN THEIR BLOOD FROZE AS THE WILD-EYED FOREST GOD STOOD, APE-LIKE, OVER THE QUIVERING CARCAGE HIS VICTORY!











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