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THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

### **EDC Parley** Can't Agree; To Break Up

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sunday, vened openly at the 12th hour in Aug. 22 th France and her five an effort to avert the parley's col-Aug. 22 th—France and her live partners in the stalled European Defense Community failed early today to agree on a plan to revise their army pact.

Delegates of the two key countries, France and West Germany, ministers debated and tore apart tries, France and West Germany, ministers debated and tore apart tries, France and West Germany, ministers debated and tore apart tries.

told reporters after a seven-hour the set of drastic revisions brought session that the talks "have here by French Premier Pierre failed."

The long session broke up long after midnight after a U. S. special envoy had spent three hours with them in an apparent effort to save

the European army.

Luxembourg Prime Minister Join the hands of half a million Gerseph Bech said, "We have not been mans for the defense of the West

U. S. envoy David K. Bruce, dencies.

a specialist in EDC and other Eu-

### **New Air Mark** Set; AF To Pay Twice A Month

BOYS TOWN, Neb., Aug. 21 the were reports from conference of ficials that some differences simply could not be settled. Force tonight announced a new world a titude record had been set. The details were withheld for se-

**Burns Fatal** 

of having to stretch a single pay-check over a 30-day period," he Holland.

Tablott said he will do every-thing in his power to obtain an service station as gasoline was be-across-the-board increase in serv-ing pumped into her father's car. ice pay-for which legislative au- She tried to run but fell in some

session of Congress.

She received third degree burns
Talbott said housing is one of and had been in a hospital since the sorest points in Air Force life, the accident. with about 100,000 families lacking adequate housing.

This calls for more permanent Sam Hall; and grandmothers, Mrs. housing—both that built with appro-priated funds and on the so-called Fulford of Brownfield. Wherry or privately-financed principle. Since such housing may go only on a permanent base, the Air Capone In-Law Force is classifying more of its Shot To Death bases as permanent, he said. Talbott said that while Wherry

housing has been a godsend, there have been complaints of flimsy

Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week Charles (Cherry Nose) Gloe, a friend of Maritote's and also a one

time Capone hoodium, was slain Wednesday night.

Maritote only two days ago was

of interest from now is how many more will there be. J. R. Smith more will there be. J. R. Smith of Fairview ginned Howard County's first bale, followed by minutes by Gene Riddle. Dawson and Borden counties have ginned their first ones, too; and the grower of Martin County's initial bale pocketed \$651.90 through a Chamber of Company of Co

Martin County's initial hale pocketed \$65.30 through a Chamber of Commerce campaign.

Those showers Saturday ranged all the way from three-tenths to three-quarters, according to reports. More teasing.

Looks like the vote in next Saturday's rounded that all factions are compromise wage increase.

Looks like the vote in next Saturday's run-off election will bring out the vote that all factions are compromise wage increase.

Whether a nationwide strike vote will be held depends on the results of the balloting throughout West fersis primary. It you won't be able to vote Saturday, get your ballot cast by Tuesday night. Tuesday's and the first primary. It you won't be able to wote Saturday, get your ballot cast by Tuesday night. Tuesday's and the depends on the cast work will be pushed until all right demands, a strike vote will be filed from the cast.

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The transport of the following the program staged here each year. One o Looks like the vote in next Saturday's run-off election will bring out the vote that all factions are hoping for. The absence total Saturday had climbed to 434, may reach the mark established in the first primary. If you won't be able to vote Saturday, get your ballot cast by Tuesday night. Tuesday's the last day.

Berlin voted down a five per cent side down a five per cent side of the balloting throughout West it is Germany on the wage offer.

If a majority rejects the compromise, which represents half their demands, a strike vote will institute their demands as trike vote will be called.

THE WEATHER

#### ONE GUY WHO DID IT HIMSELF

"And now I've seen every-thing," was Police Chief E. W.

York's comment after he investigated a burgiary at Elm Courts early Saturday.

A court guest, occupying a \$3 per night room, had slipped away with a bathroom commode.

### Beaming Ike, **Mamie Set** For Vacation

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A has a contended to the premier contended and a crowded docket of work for a long business-and-play vacation. DENVER, Aug. 21 UB-A beam-DENVER, Aug. 21 (8)—A beam-ing President Eisenhower arrived fall amounted to .56. Snyder had .2 today with golf clubs, trout rods and Colorado City received but a The chief executive and Mrs. Eisenhower-Denver is her home-stepped happily from the presiden-

tial plane Columbine at 12:33 p.m. after a 6-hour and 8-minute flight

A reception committee headed rain falls, he said. Bruce, who arrived in Brussels by Colorado's Gov. Dan Thornton from Paris late Friday, joined the six ministers just as they broke a Also there to greet the chief execu-

relating to EDC.

Defense, economic and political experts had been assigned by the six foreign ministers early today to six foreign ministers early today to in front of the field's operations in front of the field's operations to the field of the field of the field operations in front of the field operations to the field operations as the control of the field operations are the control of the field operations and political experts had been assigned by the control of the field operations and political experts had been assigned by the control of the field operations as the control of the field operations are the control of the field operations and the control of the field operations are the control operations and the control operations are the control operation operations and the control operation operations are the control operation operations.

for revamping the European Defense Community treaty with EDC's original version. But there

### Case Shocks New thority is required—at the next gasoline which had been ignited. She received third degree burns York City Police

Survivors are her parents, Mr. savage torture crime spurred a and Mrs. A. G. Hall; her brother, shocked police department tonight shocked police department tonight into a wholesale weekend roundup of hoodlums and loitering young

As an outgrowth of the unfolding story of a teen-age gang that "killed for the thrill of it," police hauled in 160 zoot-suiters and corner bums in an overnight roundup. CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (# - Frank cincts tonight to spread the drag-

Maritote, Al Capone's brother-in-law and one-time ace muscle-man The obje The object of the latest sadistic for the Capone organization, tonight was shot to death in the
second Chicago gangland-style
slaying in four days.

Maritote, 53, alias Frank Diamond, was hit by bullets from a
.38 caliber pistol and a shotgun.
He was slain as he parked his
car in a West Side garage.

### **Good Rains Fall** In Spots Across **Area Saturday**

Good rains fell in spots over the area Saturday, but in Howard Coun-ty the moisture apparently benefit-ed insects more than crops.

More scattered showers are ex-

Heaviest rainfall reported in this section was an inch and a half at Gail. There were unconfirmed reports of up to four inches elsewhere in Borden County.

Stanton's streets were flooded briefly when .0 of an inch fell in about 20 minutes. Showers were coninuing Saturday night,

Big Spring received about a quar-

A half inch of rain fell Saturday morning on the W. L. Wilson Ranch astride the Howard-Borden 11 ne north of Luther. Up to half an inch also fell along the Snyder Highway northeast of Big Spring.

County Agent Durward Lewter, Luxembourg Prime Minister Joseph Bech said, "We have not been able to reach any result. It is sad. Indeed, I doubt wheher I shall be able to sleep tonight."

It is envey Dayld K. Bruce.

The President's mother-in-law, who toured much of the northern mans for the defense of the West against communism, and at the nation's first c ouple as they spotty and light. The drizzle was stepped on the ground at Lowry ideal for insects, and will be of little aid to crops unless additional

The agent reported finding new six ministers just as they broke a three-hour session for a recess.

Presumably the ministers wished to consult him on American angles relating to EDC.

Defense, economic and political

Miso there to greet the chief executive were Mayor and Mrs. Quigz weeks ago. New hatches combined with worms which escaped earlier for all threat to crops almost as serious as the original bollworm infesta-

Lewter recommended that farm by a small White House staff, including two speech writers who worked with him during the flight on the nationwide television.

on the nationwide television and radio address he will make from Denver Monday night on the record of the Republican-run 83rd Congress, which completed its legislative program last night.

Also along on the trip from Washington was screen actor and

ill be paid twice a month.

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Other area rainfall included a trace at Colorado City, .75 at Monahans, .11 at Eskota, east of Sweetwater, .2 at Snyder, .5 at Fluvanna and up to an inch in parts of Daw-

### NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (R-Another WOULD SETTLE

It's not that Marvin and Ted Fields of Eibow particularly want the watermelons back that were stolen from them Satur-

day afternoon.

They told police they'd be just as pleased with \$1 for each of the melous. In fact, they'd rather have the money.

The owners of a melon patch near Elbow saw men take the melons from the patch. They drove away in a Chevrolet, they

### Right-Of-Way Pace Picks Up

### New Key Bonn Figure Flees To Soviet Zone



Girl Scouts Escape Injury

Twenty-nine Girl Scouts escaped injury when their bus struck and crumbled this one-story cottage at Plymouth, Mass. Four occupants of the house also were unburt, including 18-month-old Danny Holmes, who was hurled under his crib as the bus swerved off the road and plowed into the cottage. The impact tore one side of the bus, which was one of a convoy carrying Scouts to an outing. The bus driver suffered minor head injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

### AEC Power Deal Papers Opened, Charges Denied

Others may come up, he said.

Persons named in charges which the grand jury will investigate include Ray Avers Horien and James H. Knox, each charged with murder: and Francisco Gomez, charged with burglary. Other cases involve theft, forgery and assault charges. Horien is charged in connection with the death of his father-in-law where backers of TVA accused the where backers of TVA accused the in administration of seeking to hem in and nibble away that government project. This the administration of tax government project. This the project of t

Summoned for grand jury duty have been Charlie Lee Merritt, James C. Tonn, J. B. Knox Jr., D. J. Holmes, T. B. Atkins, Charles M. Havens, Woodrow Dowling, Emmett Grantham, B. O. Brown, Porter Hanks, S. F. Buchanan, F. D. Crosland, Boone A. Cramer, M. M. Hines, Edgar Phillips, Perry Walker, R. B. Reeder, John Annen, George Billalba and Bernard Lamun.

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for golfer Bobby Jones played a part in the plan.

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the August term of district court which opens Monday.

A 20-member grand jury has been summoned for 10 a.m. Monday. After empaneling the grand jury, Judge Charlie Sullivan is to call the civil docket for the setting of cases to be heard during the August term. A petit jury is to be called for Monday, Aug. 30.

Dist. Atty. Elton Gilliland Saturday listed 18 cases he said will be linvestigated by the grand jury. Others may come up, he said.

Persons named in charges which

The other company which the power contract is Middle South Utilities, Inc., of which Edward H. Dixon is president.

The two commission."

The two commissioners added, have never missed a meeting however, that if the President or Congress decided the AEC should accept "such a responsibility" they would attempt to carry out the directive.

The combine, known as the directive.

Later, testimony before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Commistive disclosed that AEC Commission."

The two commiss

### **Princess Has Gay Birthday**

### **Defection Tied** To Desertion Of Dr. John

BONN. Germany. Aug. 21 Us. Red East Germany announced to-sight that a member of the Aden-suer regime's top-secret Parlia-mentary Committee on European Security has gone over to the Com-

The West German security ch Or. Otto John, deserted to Comunist East Germany just a mo

The report of the new defection shocked West Germany. Chance for Konrad Adenauer, in Brusse trying to save the European D fense Community project again French opposition, was notified in the community of the co

A Cabinet minister here accepted as true the Red radio report that Bundestag Deputy Earl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack, 40, and his wife and daughter had gone over to the Communist side and asked asylum. The Cabinet minister said the newest defection clearly was connected with the desertion of John.

The Red radio said asylum had been granted Schmidt-Wittmack and his family and that this entitled him to be active in Earl German political effairs.

Schmidt-Wittmack was a member of Adenauer's own Christian

opposed by the Tennessee Valley Authority and some members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Jones, now an Atlanta lawyer and business man, is a director of the Southern Co., one of two private utilities which would contract with the government to supply power.

Approximately 20 cases are to be investigated by the grand jury for the August term of district court which opens Monday.

A 20-member grand jury has would take part in the power con-

See TURNCOAT, Pg. 8, Col. 5

The Big Spring tax rate for 19 and is expected to be set at the Cl cell. Commission meeting Tuesda

Mayor G. W. Dabney speculated on the possibilities of raising the tax rate in a recent Chamber of Commerce speech. Increased services demanded by the people from the city is a factor to be considered, he said.

City Tax Collector C. E. Johnson Jr., will compile the tax rolls just as soon as the commission pegs the tax rate for the year. Assessment must be in the hands of propert, owners by Oct. 1.

# BALMORAL CASTLE, Scotland, Aug. 21 When Princess Margaret celebrated her 24th hirthday today behind the mist-shrouded walls of Balmoral Castle, apparently still fancy free in her heart's choice for a husband. One of her guests was handsome 27-year-old Coim Tennant, whose name has been linked romantically with the slight, blue-eyed princess. But as the day ended there was nothing to back rumors Margaret would soon announce her engagement. Organizational details for this guidance. Each will be selecting year's United Fund campaign will various sectional captains right away, Tucker said, so that come my Tucker.

If you will not be here on Aug. 28, cast your absentee

Absentee total Saturday. 438 Absentee voting closes Tues-

garet would soon announce her engagement.

In fact, as dozens of newspapermen and curious onlookers wandered in the area of the casile. Lady Pamela Giencomer, Tenant's mother, tended to dash the engagement talk.

"I'm sure I would have heard by now if there was any truth in this rumor," Lady Glen Conner told the London Daily Sketch.

"An informal dance and party were held tonight after the princess had received gifts from the Queen and other close relatives. Many birthday greetings and flowers arrived at the casile today.

It is announced by Chairman Jimmy Tucker.

Tucker this past week completed appointments of all key division. Headquarters of the canwass.

### Tito Guizar, Other Entertainers To Appear At Fiesta De Lamesa

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is progress periodically.

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There is one thing Collins wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If a recession appears at the temple or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

be Translegist Southerland will be in Snyder, Tex. on Tues, Aug. 39

At 5 p.m. the dignitaries, special guests and other visitors will be presented from the stand by Bob Harris, master of ceremonies. A dinner honoring the visitors and officials will be held at the Green that Case at \$2.00 p.m. which will be the control of the co Hut Cafe at 6:30 p.m., which will be followed by the Tito Guizar and Caballeros in Revue at the Ball

tainment are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

prize of \$25 is being offered to the person submitting the winning slogan. A number of entries have been received but more are wanted.

Baptist Church for Harold M. Berger, 17, 33. Westbrook stock farmer who died Friday of a heart allment.

Rev. David Crow, Fort Summer, N. M., minister, will officiate, as-

publicity committee, says the theme should deal with better relations between the Latin- and Anglo-American people, and between the citizens of the Republic of Mexico and the United States. The singan chosen will be used through Westbrook pastor, Interment will be in the Westbrook cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son.

Mr. Berry is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hattie Berry, and a sister, Mrs. Rex McKinney, both of slogan chosen will be used through- Westbrook. good neighborliness of the celebra-tion. All entries should be clearly derson, Atwood Sheffield, Jack Mcmarked with the name and address of the contestant and should be malled to the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, Box 580, Lamesa, Tex-

The contest is not limited to residents of Lamesa or Dawson County but all residents of West Texas or the Republic of Mexico are eligible to submit slogans.

#### Summations Due In Military Trial

Summations are set for Monday derstorm broke over this resort morning in the military court trial city and drenched the area with of A-3C Alexander Williams at its first rain since July 18. Summations are set for Monday

Webb Air Force Base.
Williams is charged with posses sion and use of marijuana. Last testimony was heard Friday after-noon in the trial which started

noon in the trial which started Thursday,
Civilian attorneys for the airman are Guilford Jones and George T.
Thomas of Big Spring. Military counsel for the defendant is Lt.
Arnold M. Gold. In charge of the prosecution is Capt. Walter D. Williams, staff judge advocate at Webb AFB.

Five other cases involving nar-otics charges are pending at the

#### Tire Is Stolen

Theft of an automobile tire from Hiway Shell Service Station at 1100 W. 3rd was reported Friday afternoon by Weldom Free.



### Tickets for the evening's enter- To Be Said Today

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services are to be conducted at cal director is Odus Walser, music and education director of the Calbaptist Church for Harold M. Bervary Church in Brownfield. Mrs. Currently a contest is being con-ducted to find the most appropriate slogan for the Fiesta, and a Baptist Church for Harold M. Ber-

received but more are wanted.

N. M., minister, will officiate, as sisted by Rev. Clinton Eastman,

Pallbearers are to be Juan

#### **Pastor Gets Speedy** Results With Prayer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 21 UP -The Rev. John L. Dodge, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the invocation at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday and in closing offered a prayer "for the parched earth." Moments after he spoke, a thun-



W. O. Leonard

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### She kept a diary of her telephone calls



we asked a group of telephone customers to help unswer that question by keeping a record of all the calls they made and recorded for a week. Like others in the group, Mrs. Felicia Littlejohn (above) was genuinely surprised at how much she depended on her telephone service and how it helped her through busy days. Altogether, Mrs. Littlejohn made and received 58 local calls in the seven days and she estimates that they covered a total of 345 miles . . . all for a few pennies a call.

CRMWD Would Bond Is Forfeited, **Assist Stanton** 

and disturbance at a local night club Friday night forfeited his \$15 bond when he failed to appear in filling station the Colorado River Municipal Wa-ter District to assist Stanton in solving its water problems was ex-pressed by E. V. Spence, manager of the district, when he spoke be-fore the Stanton Rotary Club this

Corporation Court Saturday morn

Fines totaling \$35 were assessed four persons who appeared. Two were each levied \$5 fines, one a \$10 fine and the other a \$15 fine.

Connecticut has 4,280 gasolin

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

### TO THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY



Ever since I have served as your County Commissioner for Precinct 3, I have had only one aim. That has been to act for what honestly believe to be in the best interests of our County.

There may have been some mistakes made; but if so, they have been errors in judgment, and not in intent. I have tried to take very seriously my responsibility of helping carry out good, efficient government for this county and all its citizens.

I think you can agree that some progress has been made in recent years.

We have been able to complete a fine new courthouse of which the county can be proud, and work is well along on a worthwhile program of improving the courthouse square and providing more parking around it. This is being done in accordance with the will of the majority of the people.

We have made outstanding development in our roads program. The Highway 80 freeway is one notable example, and this project is proceeding at a good pace. We also have improved many miles of rural roads, so that our county road system is today better than it has ever been. But we are still working to improve more roads,

The county's financial position is sound. I think this is important, and if you see fit to continue me in office, I pledge that my efforts will be to keep it that way.

We have worked in close harmony with the Big Spring city administration, and I believe it is true that our Court and the City Commission have been in agreement on major policies and projects affecting city and county alike.

To me, it is not important whether a man lives inside the city limits or outside. The important thing is to carry on a county administrative policy that is helpful to everyone, town resident and rural resident alike. I will have no part of any other

You can trust me to give my best efforts for continued good government, to build a better, stronger Howard County. It is on that basis that I cordially solicit your vote on August 28. I am most grateful for the fine support that has been given me in the past, and will try my best to merit the confidence and support you give me in the Saturday election. In the Saturday election.

#### ARTHUR STALLINGS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3

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Revival services began Friday

night at Prairie View Baptist

Church six miles north of Big Spring. Services will be held twice

daily through Aug. 29, according to Leslie Kelley, pastor.

Visiting evangelist for the series is Warren Stowe, formerly pastor

of the Airport Baptist Church in Big Spring and now of Calvary

Baptist Church, Brownfield, Musi-

Carl Hammack is planist. Services will be at 11 a.m. and

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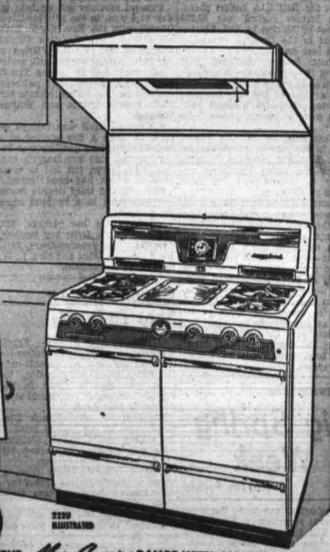
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### Congress In Large Part Supports President; Now Voters To Decide

as the one issue most likely to farmers' income.

determine which party takes over "We intend to give the farmers Eisenhower's fallure to win a

LEGISLATION BOX SCORE:

APPROPRIATIONS — \$113,300,
all persons on the government force Academy which will be built persons on the government dollars for interest payments on the national debt, were voted during the two years of the 83rd Con
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In the insurance for the two years. It created an Air disputed items, such as a housing program trimmed far below the President's request and an atomic and the president signed a bill saying the states have title to government control over patents ing the two years of the 83rd Con
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Neigress to finance all federal ac- ther house acted on the President's

TAXES-The first general revenue revision in more than half a century was enacted into law; it decreases revenues an estimated \$3,300,000,000 by reducing levies in Alaska; the amended bill died in various categories but makes no the House. general tax cuts.

REORGANIZATION - Congress approved 12 presidential plans for reorganization of executive ageneles; it created a new Cabinet de-partment of Health, Education and

SOCIAL SECURITY - Benefit payments and individual contributions were increased and social security coverage was extended to 10 million more workers.

FOREIGN AID — The foreign-

aid program was continued and given \$7,300,000,000 in new funds during the two years. REFUGEES — Approval was

iven for the admission of up to given for the admission of up to 214,000 foreign refugees to this sives of citizenship rights to per

insurance programs.

change; Congress rejected the President's request to give him authority to reduce tariffs further. ATOMIC-Congress enacted a

law to encourage atomic power development by private industry. ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY-A bill providing for U. S. cooperation

UNEMPLOYMENT PAY-A law was enacted to extend coverage to about four million additions

AGRICULTURE—A new law providing for a sliding scale of farm price supports ranging from 821/4 to 90 per cent of parity next year was enacted to replace the present system of rigid supports. NATIONAL DEBT - Congre

raised the debt limit from 275 billion to 281 billion dollars, with a requirement that the ceiling drop back to 275 billion by July 1 of next year.

POSTAL RATES - The President's request for increases in postal rates was rejected by both

TAFT-HARTLEY - The Senate Labor Committee killed a bill embodying the President's requests for changes in the Taft-Hartley labor relations act; the House Labor Committee took no action. HOUSING - A law was enacted liberalizing credit terms for home purchases and continuing for an other year the public housing pro-gram with authorization for 35,000 additional housing units; the Pres-

#### Sub-Chairman Are Named For OliC **Local Promotion**

Local activities of the Oil Indus try Information Committee will be

try Information Committee will be increasing in tempo, with appointment of various sub-chairmen by County Chairman Ted O. Groebl.

The OIIC functions the year round as an educational agency for the oil industry in general, but puts heavy emphasis each year on Oil Progress Week, observed in October

Groebl, announcing appointments Saturday, said a meeting of all chairmen will be held soon, to map plans for immediate activities.

plans for immediate activities.

Executive vice chairman for the county is K. H. McGibbon, and other chairmen are as follows: schools, H. W. Smith: press and radio, Roy Bruce; women's activity, Mrs. Sue Ratliff; employe information and participation, R. P. Kountz; Oil Progress Week coebairmen. Freeland L. Austin, Charles Harwell and Tommy Gage; Forsan chairman, C. C. Brunton, Groebl said chairmen will be named for other principal rural communities in the county.

dents of the national capital.

STATEHOOD-The House voted to admit Hawaii to the union; the Senate amended the bill to include

TEEN-AGE VOTING - A pro posed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age for federal elections from 21 to 18 years was

killed by a Senate committee.
FARM SURPLUSES — Congress gave the President authority to sell and give away to friendly nations surplus government-owned

VETERANS - A bill boosting pension and compensation pay-ments 5 per cent was passed by both ho INTERNAL SECURITY - Both

houses passed bills to outlaw the Communist party; to deprive sabo-HEALTH INSURANCE - The mit congressional committees and Health Insurance — The House killed the President's bill to provide for government underwriting of expanded private health insurance programs.

Health Insurance in the grand juries to give witnesses immunity from prosecution if they give testimony that might otherwise incriminate them; to stiffen RECIPROCAL TRADE — The trade agreements program was extended until next June 12 without a bill to permit wiretapping to ob-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 US—The ident wanted authority for 140,000 tain evidence, but the bill died in dependents, the upper Colorado status of major legislation when congress adjourned (all bills not passed by both houses died with passed by both houses died with law providing for a contributory to the Defense Department during lor victory list there were some system of group life insurance for the two years. It created an Air disputed items, such as a housing

Gerald Morgan of the President's staff, listed as defeated some measures not considered of major national importance on Capitol Hill. They included customs valua-tion, defense facilities security protection, medical care for military

Democrats could claim credit, their historic boundaries.



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ss needed for passage of a tax vision measure, excise tax resions, a foreign aid program cut to certain witnesses before congressional investigations.

The Democrats also gave Eisenhower a victory in helping kill off in the Senate a proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty-making powers.

Re- Majorities in both parties were hind such measures as social mansion, unemployment to certain witnesses before congressional investigations.

In addition to these major actions, the White House listed bills covering advisory council on education, agricultural surplus disposal, Air Force Academy, Indernal employees' group life insurance, international sugar agreement, Korean security treaty, receilistment to a keer construction, upstress flood prevention, vocational refullitation, emergency farm it of family housing, ship ampensation.

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amy and in the mutual sec act of 1954 Congress decreed that



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Death Car

arvin Andrew Mosts, Snyder, was killed about 12:45 a.m. Friday when his car, above, crashed into the ar of a truck on the Robert Lee Highway about 20 miles southeast of Colorado City. The wreck involved to other cars, but applicantly no other person was seriously injured.

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### **Moats Services Held Saturday**

of Sayder, killed in auto accident Friday between Colorado City and Robert Lee, were held in the Kiker and Son Chapel Saturday morn-ing. The Rev. E. K. Sheppard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, Taxas officiated. The remains were taken to Ada, Okla., for interment.

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He was born in Aurors, Mo., on April 17, 1912. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a 32nd Degree Mason. He had lived in Snyder for about 3 years and was an employe of Marcum Drilling Company at Silver.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Maria Jo and Judith Ann all of Snyder; his father, W. J. Moats of Oceanside, Oregon; his mother, Mrs. Florence Moats of Shawnee, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Leon Barnett of Beaumont, Mrs. Mildred Mann of Dallas, Mrs. Harry Kenyon of San Antonio and Mrs. Cari McGinnis of Shawnee, Okla.; and four brothers, Dan Moats of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kenneth, Pat and Buddy Moats all of Shawnee, Okla.; and Gurb rothers, Dan Moats of Shawnee, Okla.; and Gurb rothers, Dan Moats of Shawnee, Okla.; and Kenneth, Pat and Buddy Moats all of Shawnee, Okla.; and Forsan Soldier To

Department of Public Safety, 2nd today he was sending Ranger Capt.

Bow Crowder of Dallas to Upshur County to "look into" a request that Rangers aupervise absentee balloting.

Garrison said the request was received from Upshur County officials.

He said the telegram alleged the Upshur County officials.

He said the telegram alleged the Upshur County sheriff's brother-lin-law was attacked in the county courthouse when he went to vote absentee.

Garrison said Crowder would go to Gilmer, county seat of Upshur, today or tomorrow.

At Gilmer, Elwell refused to elaborate on the reasons for wanting Ranger supervision of absentee voting.

"There's more Duval counties than one," was about all he would say.

John Osorio, administrative assistant to the governor, said El-well's telegram requested investigation "concerning the handling of the votes."

He said the understood the trouble

#### Forsan Soldier To **Get Army Discharge**

#### Ranger Assigned To Check Gilmer **Voting Complaint**

COLORADO CITY — Funeral AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 21 (2)—Col. the time within which a Korean II veterans may complete delayed tion and office here. The stucco addresses for Marvin A. Mosts, 42. Homer Garrison, director of the War veteran may start and comprehabilitation training under the Department of Public Safety, said plete a course of training under Vocational Rehabilitation Act. today he was sending Ranger Capt.

He said he understood the trouble stemmed from "the local race for sheriff" but he did not know any

### On U. S. 90 To Open

notice of intention to strike Sept. 1
unless their contract with the bus
firm is improved.

They are asking a 5-day, 40-hour
week with the same take-home pay
they now recieve for a 5-day.

they now recieve for a 6-day, 57-hour week.

N. C.

Lt. Leonard is now at Ft. Bliss.
He is expected to be discharged until a permanent highway bridge truesday. He is a graduate of Forsan High School and Texas Tech, ture lost in the early July flood.

#### Extension Of Korean GI Bill Inked By Ike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 UB-President Eisenhower today signed July 25, 1960, the time within

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The legislation also extends to into law a bill extending by a year which some disabled World War er is expanding his service sta-

#### **Expands Station**

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### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct 4

In soliciting your vote in next Saturday's Demo-cratic primary, I do so with the pledge to continue my best efforts for the progress of Howard County.

I believe my record as a County Commissioner will show that I have worked for, and cooperated with other officials, in programs and projects that the people wanted, and that have helped our county.

The construction of our new courthouse and improvement of the square is one example of our recent progress. The development of the Highway 80 freeway and the improvement of many miles of rural roads are others.

I have helped with these projects, and I have helped to keep Howard County in a sound financial condition. I believe my experience in the administrative affairs of the County will enable me to accomplish further projects that you people want and are entitled to.

I feel that I know the office well, and can do the job you want done. I know that I am happy to listen to the people at any time on matters pertaining to the county welfare.

Your vote and support will be most appreciated, and I promise that I will never betray your confidence in me.

EARL HULL

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

### FORSAN (SC) — 1st Lt. William B. Leonard, who arrived in the United States early last week, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and brother, Bob, last

Gives Strike Notice WACO, Tex., Aug. 21 W-Wac notice of intention to strike Sept. 1 Lubbock.

#### **Nail Removed From Houston Girl's Heart**

Waco Transit Local

HOUSTON, Aug. 21 UB-A nail was removed from the heart of Dianne Campbell, 6, today. It lodged there four days ago when it was hurled by a power lawn mower her father was operating. Hospital attendants said her condition was "satisfactory" was "doing very nicely."

#### **Out Of Hospital**

James Bruce Frazier Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier of 907 E. 16th, was dis-missed from the hospital Saturday. Diagnosed as a polio victim, he was hospitalized Aug. 13. His con-dition is described as good.

### Attention

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#### First Bale Payoff

Producing Howard County's first bale of cotton was worth \$901 and a \$15 hat. That's what J. L. Smith, Fairview, the bale's producer, received Saturday. And he still has his cotton. Smith accepts the check from J. H. Greene, right, Chamber of Commerce manager. Witnessing the event are Jim Fryar, left, and Homer McKinley. Fryar is chairman of the Chamber's new rural relations committee and served as leader of the drive which resulted in the premium for the first bale. McKinley is chairman of the agriculture committee. Greene said the premium is the largest he remembers here, considering that Smith still owns the bale of cotton. During the ceremony, the Fairview farmer expressed appreciation to each of the 156 persons who contributed to the premium. The first bale was ginned Monday.

votes in the 5-man first primary

The fight in the Dallas district is on a basic issue in Texas. Savage is the candidate of the con-

incumbent ran for re-election.

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (#-Paris designer Christian Dior's "flat look"

has little chance of catching on ir

Russia, but something Western

and almost as revolutionary is coming into men's styles. It is

trousers narrow at the cuff. For years Soviet men have been going

around in pants almost bell-bottor

Saint Mary's

Church

(EPISCOPAL)

5th and Runnels SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

The Rev. William D. Boyd

Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Co

Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Co

#### IN RUN-OFF VOTE

### Two Congressmen Are To Be Named

Texans in two districts will select new congressmen in the Democratic run-off primary next Saturage led Hackler by some 12,000

The races are in the Corpus race.

Christi (14th) district in South Texas race has been races.

The South Texas race has been a heated one of personalities. Bell has pushed the idea that Shireman race.

Two state senators-John Bell of would represent only Corpus Chris Cuero and William Shireman of ti and not the entire district Corpus Christi—are the opponents Shireman has claimed that Bell in the 14th District race. Bell fin-ished less than 7,000 votes ahead Corpus Christi or the district—only of Shireman in a 5-man race in himself. the July primary in which nobody

This was the vote in the first primary: Bell 30,976, Shireman 23,523, State Rep. Gabe Garrett of Corpus Christi 16,337, Roy A. got a majority. The Dallas opponents are Wal-lace Savage, a conservative for-Scott of Corpus Christi 6,398 and

#### Sly Landlord Finds **Tenant Turns Tables**

A Beirut landlord who tried to play an ancient trick for fooling tax-gatherers had the tables turned on him by his tenant with an equally ancient trick. The landlord asked the landlord asked to the landlord to ancient trick. The landlord asked the apartment dweller to sign three leases which he himself had already signed: one 25 per cent higher than the rent she'd actually agreed to pay and which he wished to show any prospective buyers of the property; one showing the actual rent—intended to be the valid lease; one 25 per cent lower than large triangles. The count in the first primary: Savage 27,768, Hackler 13,365, Dick Connally 19,712, Lamar Holley 5,567 and Leslie Jackson 5,333.

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The winner in the 14th District will replace Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi. The 5th District winner will take over from Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas. Neither incum the first primary: lease; one 25 per cent lower than the rent she'd agreed to pay-for the tax collector. The obliging tenup the first two. She now pays 25 per cent less rent.

#### Requested Books Are Now Available

County Free Library by request, are now available for use, Mrs.

Opal McDaniel, librarian, sald.

The books include "Exotic Aquarium Fishes," by William I. Innes: "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill," Hermann Hagedorn "Beyond the Hungry Country," Louise A. Stinetorf; "Managing Your Mind," S. H. Kraines and E. S. Thetford: "How to Help Your Husband Get Ahead in Social and Business Life," Mrs. Dale Carne gie; "Lessons in Successful Liv-ing." Albert E. Cliffe; "Laugh Yourself Well," Eddie Davis; and "The Art of Living," Norman Vincent Peale.

Eight books, added to Howard

#### **Agriculture Meet Set**

ROME, Aug. 21 (A - Experts from 20 Latin-American countries will meet in Buenos Aires the first 10 days in September to discuss means of growing bigger crops.

#### Indians Set Red Tour

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 21 (P) Twenty-five Indian dancers, musicians, dramatists, educators, artists and other cultural leaders plan to leave here Tuesday for a sixweek tour of the Soviet Union. The visit will return a tour here earlier this year by a large Soviet delegation of performers and cultural

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### **Junior High Students Asked** To Get Schedules This Week

Junior high students are to pick | through "Z" are to report at 1 p.m up schedules for the fall semester Tuesday, this week, Principal Truett Johnson Eighth mounced Saturday.

Ninth graders are to get their schedules Tuesday, the eighth graders on Wednesday, and seventh grade pupils are to call for their schedules Thursday, Johnson said. In addition, all students who have moved here since school was diamissed last spring are requested to call at the principal's office in the junior high building at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday so that their class schedules may be made out.

Here is the schedule Johnson has mapped for students to follow in calling for their fall semester class schedules:

All ninth grade students whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "M" are to report at 9 a.m. Tueday. Those whose names start with letters "N"

#### **Red Volcano Erupts**

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 UB-Lok-Batan, largest volcano in the Soviet Black Sea republic of Azerbaijan erupted recently after lying dormant for 13 years.

### CLEAR-VUE

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low the same schedule Wednesday

#### B | Directors Chosen For Junior Rodeo

white, Harvey Wooten was chosen chairman of ticket takers. Mrs. D. W. Lewier was named advertising

chairman.
Various ether committee me bers were named.

The cattle egret, a bird formerly found only in Africa and Asia, suddenly appeared in South America in 1930 and was found in the United States in 1952, says the National Geographic Society.

#### Elect A Full Time Worker

#### Voters Of Precinct 2

I will devote full time to the office of County-Commissioner, this office is much to Important to be just a side line. The County Commissioner's office pays a salary adequate to live on.

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As a taxpayer I am interested in good county government; I will co-operate to give Howard County a business administration.

I will appreciate your

I will appreciate your influence and your votes. Respectfully submitted,

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### tems Affecting State's Welfare Should Prompt Vote For Shivers

f you feel it was fitting and right that the clands should have been returned to mas, so that Texas schools could get the ey they deserved; and if you feel that tidelands principle was important th for a leader to pledge his whole

f you feel that it is good for Texas to on a sound fiscal basis, to be operat-in the black when this is the exception her than the rule among governments you feel that constitutional methods being followed in having a vote (to ovember) on the increase of old snce, and that no one individual, sters of Texas, decide this mat-

If you feel that the advancement of the exas prison system, from one of the forst in the nation to among the best

deserves an endorsement—

If you feel that the money sought by a governor for state hospital improvement, and being spent to better the conditions for the state's mentally ill, including those treated in our own city, is a worthwhile evelopment for Texas—
If you feel that sound business principles

ere followed in arranging a school teach-railary increase that could be financed brough adequate taxation— If you feel that a program of locally

entrolled water conservation projects not unlike our own CRMWD) is better han a grab-bag system of federally con-

n-to-market road program—as witness own Highway 80 freeway and our own

RABAT, Morocco-In an effort to sup-

press the terrorism that has kept this rich

rotectorate in a state of tension for many

weeks. French troops are moving in on city after city and combing over the Arab quarters in search of arsonists and terror-

They have announced the arrest in Mar-

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

unty roads is evidence of progress in

If you feel that your state and your com-munity have enjoyed progress and pros-perity during the present state adminis-

progress— Then you will cast an enthus for Governor Allan Shivers next Saturday. The Herald, in all sincerity and goodwill, regards the above items as pertinent to the decision that all of the voters of Texas

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"The Fagin"

#### Battle Of The Wheels

### Always Cutthroat Automobile Business Has Seen Changes Over Recent Months

By SAUL PETT DETROIT, Aug. 21 W - During spectacular battle of the big wheels, the phone rang in the office of Ernest R. Breech, executive At this writing Chevrolet is vice president of the Ford Motor ahead, Ford slightly behind. Bulck fice of Ernest R. Breech, executive

"Yes, Ben," Breech answered. "What? That's fine, Ben. Fine."

Breech turned to the reporter. That was Benson Ford. He said we delivered over 10,000 Mercuries in the first 10 days of the month-50 per cent more than you'd expect his time of the year."

Breech, a square-faced man with a slight mustache, reported the news with just the right amount of restraint.
"This is a fast, competitive game," he continued. "There are

ots of risks. Somebody has to get

twinkle in his eye were any brighter, you might have said he

Ford clearly has gained the most ground, Who's losing? Not General Motors. The losers thus far have

been Chrysel and the Independents - Studebaker, Packard, Hudson, Nash and Kaiser-Willys. How much have they been hurt?

Chrysler, for example cut its econd-quarter dividend from \$1.50 75 cents a share. It reported not income for the first half of a net income for the same pared to \$44,136,903 for the same

baker, reporting a net loss of nearly nine million dollars for the first half of this year, announced it might have to close up its big South Bend plant unless its workers took a pay cut. After some wrangling, the workers

some wrangling, the workers agreed to the cut.

For most of 14 years — from 1936 through 1949 — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford ranked one, two and three. Toward the end of that period, Ford was staggaring. In 1946 when Breech was hired away from a former GM affiliate by Henry Ford II the Ford Company reportedly was losing as much as 9 million dollars a month.

But by 1951-52, Ford had elbowed Chrysler out of second place and has been widening the gap ever

Last year sales in its three di-Last year sales in its three divisions gave Ford more than 25 per cent of the market. Chrysler had almost 21. This year, as indicated by five-month sales figures Ford has 30 per cent and Chrysler 14. GM has climbed from 45 to more than 49 per cent.

The GM position is curious. It won a bigger share of the market without selling many more cars. In the first five months of each year, it sold slightly over a million.

first five months to 2,300,000, compared with 2,338,000 last year. Sales of a million cars in that period meant 45 per cent of last year's total market. This year it means 45 per cent.

With a drop like that somebody, as Breech said, had to get hurt. Somebody did get hurt — hadly. Ford, trying to catch General Motors, evidently didn't hurt GM but did bite heavily into the Chrysler and independent business.

The Big Three are now dicing up about 85 per cent of all new car saics. The independents can't live long on the remaining 5 per cent, and they know it. They're

trying to fight back with various the war. Somebody started to cut tactics - mergers (Kalser-Willys, retail prices and increase trade-Hudson-Nash and Studebaker-Pack- in allowances and other dealers ard), reduced production costs, had to follow suit to stay in busi-increased advertising budgets and ness. most important, what they hope will be more distinctive products.

This kind of selling reached the vill be more distinctive products. point where most buyers began to There's some talk that the in-assume automatically that they recent interlude in Detroit's dependents may further merge to did not have to pay list price for form one company and give the in- a new car.
dustry a "Big Four" lineup, but so Still Chrysel and the independ-

ents are full of fight. Some of them report that their sales began to swing upward in June and July. There is no black crepe hanging mouth has dropped to fourth. Then in the large, luxuriant office where come Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Mer- L. L. ("Tex") Colbert presides as

Colbert, a tall, ruggedly hand-some man of 49, predicts Chrysler will win back its 20 per cent slice of the market next year. The company is fighting back with a huge expansion and modernization pro-Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer gram aided in part by a 100-year, of the CiO United Automobile quarter billion-dollar loan from the Workers, says that since April Prudential Insurance Co. of Amer-1853, about 192,000 workers have ica: a "divisionalization" effort to been laid off in auto factories and hypo-up competition in each of its supplier plants. He says the pri-divisions and a heavier advertising

This, too, was said with just the creased purchasing power.

The answer, says Mazey, sion they're not mad at anybody. "does not lie in the problem of The corporate attitude seems to winkle in his eye were any competition but in the ability of be that GM is not in a production was gloating.

Who's winning so far in this fight there are still 15 million families own knitting and only producing in this country who have no car care as the market requirement. in this country who have no car cars as the market requires.

trucks in this country are more ways conscious of the possibility directly traceable to the competithat someone will cry out for an investigation on monopolis

er trade-in allowances.

Ford says all it did was en- Washington, many people in Decourage "good hard selling." GM troit are wondering just how says it met the competition but did much of the market GM is shoot-

couraged greater volume sales at . With the GM slice of the market fects than to pinpoint the cause of giant corporation will try for more,

#### told an Akron audience: "If you think Chevrolet would be inter- the next, and for our country? ested in spending up to three-quarters of

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

The All-American Boy Is Glorified

In The Soap Box Derby Program

Members of the Lions Club the Chev- a million dollars per year just to

### The Faith That Heals Is One Of The Proven Facts Of Our Lives

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

I receive a great many letters every week. In fact, they run into the thousands but I get a thrill out of reading every one of them. A recent letter, for example, came from a man in the South.

ests of Akron, who make the national final

junk-heap roller coaster, but one that

work, so they take it in full measure.

He says that his practising of the princi-ples I write about in this column has been helpful to him, but he never realized just how helpful until last fall when his young wife was suddenly stricken with pollo. She had to be placed unconscious in an fron lung. The doctors told him that nothing could be done to save her. Then, to add to his troubles, his children became sick with what seemed to be the initial symptoms of the same disease.

"I remember," he writes, "how close I came to losing faith and giving way to utter despair. But I closed my eyes and I prayed. No matter how hard I prayed, ibt seemed to block my prayers. Then, suddenly, something came to me and a voice from nowhere seemed to say in the words of the Scriptures, 'If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

He opened his Bible and went through it looking for similar statements. He found many such: "And whithersoever He entered, into villages, or cities, or country, they laid the sick in the streets, and besought Him that they might touch if it were but the border of His garment: and as many as touched Him were made whole." And, "Fear thou not; for I am with you: be not dismayed; for I am your God: I will strengthen you; yea, I will help you; yea, I will uphold you with the

right arm of my righteousness." He filled his mind with these statements;

rolet people, and all others who had a a few boys ride a coaster down a hill, part in Big Spring's first Soap Box Derby you're crazy. We are interested in developthis year can be proud of their efforts. ing better citizens of the future, and we Just what the undertaking means may think this is one small channel in that dinot strike everybody from our first mod-rection."

The boy who does go into the Soap Box Derby program finds plenty of incentive, thanks to men like Power. In the first est go-round. You really have to get to the national finals the All-American—to get the full flowering of this program for boys. I can report, after my first rrip to place, he has a chance at awards of con-Akron, Ohlo, for the big Derby, that it is siderable value in his home town race, a dilly. This is due to tremendous outlays And, if he manages to win that one, he has of energy and money by the Chevrolet a dream pay-off coming in his trip to Company, official sponsor, and the inter- Akron.

The entire city leaves nothing t their big project of the year. But it is due to make the boys feel like kings. Each is also to the encouragement given boys back regarded as a champion, and he is treated in the towns of the country, just as was like one. He is greeted with fanfare, gets done here in a small way. The full ef- the run of the town, receives entertainfect of the program is not in Akron, it is ment to the nth degree of splen

Then, he gets the sense of participation There must have been 35,000 or more in a mighty drama as he competes in the lads, between the ages of 11 and 15, All-American. The track layout itself is throughout the nation who kept busy for a masterplece of beauty and utility, several weeks during the spring and sum- and it's comparable with one of the famous mer building a roller coaster—not just a horse tracks or one of the great stadiums

The race is run with business and effiwould be a mechanical masterpiece, and ciency that matches the 500-mile classic at would run fast. Indianapolis, It's no joke, to the sponsor, Chevrolet uses the slogan, "Busy Boys or the boys. Last Sunday, nearly 65,000 Are Better Boys," and stresses the fact people were there to watch the spectacle, that the youngsters have their interest. The boy is given a sense of importurned to a wholesome physical outlet tance; he feels a sense of accomplishment while developing basic building and me- in having won his way to such an event, chanical skills. They develop these in a If he does win there, then he really does manner which is akin to play, and not turn king for a day. But even if he loses he has had a stimulating, inspiring and

W. G. Power, advertising manager for memorable experience.

Chevrolet and an evangelist for giving The whole affair is devoted to glorifying young people something worthwhile to do, the All-American boy, What could be better, for the boys, for this generation and

"her" to fit their family situation; and he practised his faith completely. One day he felt a presence in his wife's room which he could not describe. He looked at her

flicker. He said to her, "We cannot live without you, darling." His letter continued: "I saw a tear form in the corner of her eye, and in that moment I knew that she had heard me and would live. That was six months ago-strength is returning now, and with it faith and hope. With God's help, she will

face and imagined he saw an eyelid

fully recover." I have seen much of people and have learned something of the glory and the greatness of men like this, husbands like this, fathers like this, who receive courage by emptying their minds of fear and doubt. They draw upon the great resources of courage and hope, and practice the faith that heals,

This is only one such story from my mail. Incidents like it are related in letters which come every day. People everywhere are finding that, when all else seems to have failed, you can get from the immortal words of the Bible a vital faith that can literally work miracles in own life and the lives of those arou

The faith that heals is an important fact in life. Its validity is attested by the power to live valiantly and courageously, demonstrated by so many. God heals through the scientific knowledge and skill of His servants, the practitioners of medicine. He also heals through the power of faith when used humbly by dedicated

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

### Let's Not Offend Anybody By Playing 'Star Spangled Banner'

meeting, theatrical performance, concert, or any other gathering with "God Save The Queen!" And it is considered proper and fitting. So this summer, I thought I would do a bit of agitating among the concertgoers at Tanglewood to make it customary to start all concerts with "The Star Spangled Banner." I cince heard Sir Thomas Beecham conduct "The Star Spangled Banner" in Carnegie Hall with a verve and fervor to which Americans are hardly accustomed. It almost sounded

"Oh, thus be it ever when freeman shall stand Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!"

At any rate there were some like-minded ladies who agreed and we talked the thing up. They liked the idea of an agita-tion over "The Star Spangled Banner." My first experience was a blank stare. My first experience was a blank stare. Perhaps the persons thought that I had said the "Internationale" instead of America's national authom. We listen to Prokofiev and Khatchaturian but "The Star Spangled Banner"—"Well, I don't know." he said, "It raises an issue," What issue was not explained, but it was something

controversial.

Then one of my lady friends came back with the report that she had encountered direct opposition. She had been told that it could not be done because it is so dull. I could not make out whether what was meant was that the tune is dull or that having a national anthem is dull. Of course, some of our friends are becoming so sophisticated that anything less than the universe is too small and dull for them.

Well, on "Tanglewood On Parade," which is a gala flesta in the Berkshires, where anything musical can happen, Arthur Fiedler appeared with the "Bostom Popa Orchestra" which plays whatever comes to hand, and Fielder opened his

The British open every public assembly, program with Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and the enormous audience let out a thunder of applause with cheers and braves and it did their hearts good. Maybe nobody will ask Fielder to come again because he introduced a patriotic note, but the audience loved it.

True, we had gone in plentifully for Berlioz and we always have Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms, but a little baked beans and apple pie go far in New England and the New Yorkers who fill the seats and throw their blankets on the seats and throw their blankets on the lawn are of a generation that can listen to Beriloz's "Requiem" and enjoy good jazz in their young lives without too much shock. It is like being right wing or left wing in politics, but in the middle, it is like something by Hindemith, which, if you like it, you can have it. And I fear that the young prefer the romanticists and the jazz-writers but not the discordant moderns who drown them in orchestration without joy or sorrow.

erns who drown them in orchestration without joy or sorrow.

So now that we have had the invasion of the sacred precincts of Tanglewood by "The Stars and Stripes Forever," perhaps it will not be amiss to begin the concerts or even the first concert with "The Star Spangled Banner," and it might even be possible to have some outstanding soprane sing it. And this rule could be made to apply to all concerts, baseball games, football games, etc.

Occasionally one hears a compromise.

ball games, etc.

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"America the Beautiful," or "God Bless America" is played to permit a patriotic nute, yet avoiding the national anthem., Perhaps, "The Star Spangled Bamer" is feared lest it stimulate nationalism, thus giving offense to the Indians or the Arab bloc or even, God save the mark, the Soviet Universal State. We must be so careful, you know, last we offend the foreigners or they will refuse to take out tainted money.

### Bible Words for Today

JOHN 8:32-"And you will know the truth and the truth will make you free." (RSV) THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY.

This text seems to me, not only a promise but a

know truth and have been freed from the supersitions and fictions about life thus being released for forward steps toward freedom.

Our day is confused by the partial truths seeking our minds and loyalties. Propaganda of convincing nature is leveled at us continually. Our need is for truth. If only all people could have the whole truth concerning issues over which our world is struggling some real hope for solution could be cherished.

since truth does make men free, Christians are challenged by this text to accept as final nothing less. This will free us from the fictions that divide and frustrate life.

religious consideration. Christians are under obligation to reserve judgment until they know the truth about persons, people and situations.

Central Christian Church Des Moines, Idwa

# plosive potentialities. At Port Lyantey where the largest outhreak occurred last week the casualties are reported by reliable sources to have been much larger than the 14 or 15 dead listed by French authorities. According to one source they ran into the hundreds. What one hears from the Arab elements is an angry murmur, a threatening and emittons sound. One is teld quite casually by a French taxicab driver who takes is rather humorously that he has hear The Big Spring Herald

Texas—

If you feel that the serious segregation problem is one that has to be settled, with due deliberation, by legislative process, and not by emotional racial appeal—

If you feel that Texans should enjoy the right of their free opinion at the polls, without undue pressure from special groups whose first interest is not that of Texas—

If you feel that a harmonious relationship between the Chief Executive and the Legislature is vital to getting the state's business attended to, and that such relationship is proven as the situation now stands

If you feel it is good for the state to have a governor who hasn't yielded to pressures, doesn't kowtow to anybody, and is noted for his firm independence—

If you feel that Texas' standing throughout the nation, and its recognition in the nation are more favorable than ever—

If you feel that you as an individual have shared in this progress and prosperity, and that your own interests actually have not been hurt, but helped, by the state's

No Solution Yet For Morocco, Where Exists Potential Danger

Arabs say that no European shall be left

While Mendes-France could fly dramatically to Tunis to talk directly with the leaders of the independence movement there, no such hopeful beginning would They have announced the arrest in Marrakech of a gang of 11 said to be responsible for a long list of crimes, including the attempt to assassinate Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

The raid at Marrakech followed talks between French Resident General Francis Lacoste and the Pasha of Marrakech who is El Glaoui, leader of the Berber tribes who helped to bring about the removal by the French of former Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef. El Glaoui has long advocated a "strong hand" in suppressing the terror growing out of the demand of Arab Nationalists for independence and his insistence on action has been a source of irritation to Lacoste.

The latter's position is extremely delicate as he undertakes to strike a balance between the varied forces striving for supremacy in a land still largely feudal in its political and social outlook.

First in importance among these forces are the wealthy French whose interests extend from Marance hack interests and the second control of the second c seem to be possible in Morocco. There is no one to talk to. All the leaders of the Istiqial, or independence party, are in jati or in exile.

What is more important the Istiqual represents only a part of the country, chiefly the Arab elements in the cities. It is fiercely opposed by El Glaoul and his Berbers in the areas still largely tribal in their way of life.

In deposing Sultan Ben Youssef a year ago, the French gave the Nationalists a rallying point and the turbulent mobs hold up his picture in a frenzied icon worship and they offer their prayers on holy days in his name rather than in the name of

Yet to try to restore Ben Youssef as the Mendes-France government seems to have at one time considered would touch off a Berber uprising of formidable pro-

assed Premier in Paris with a thousand long-accumulated problems weighing him down, seems to have a solution.

#### Age Of Discretion?

self, interlocking with powerful interests there. So strong is this relatively small group that they may succeed in bringing down the government of Premier Mendes-France whom they regard with profound suspicion because of his proposal for reform in North Africa.

They believe with El Glaoui that action by troops and police can suppress the revolt and restore peace and order. They may be correct for the short run. But such a course if carried to its logical end involves grave risks for France.

With respect to world opinion and especially aroused Arab opinion it is no longer possible, as it once was, to shell the hostile populace in a defensions town. But with mass resistance that might appear to the advocates of the strong hand as the only recourse.

In September in all probability the issue of Moroccan Independence will come before the United Nations and any show of mass force would make the French position even more difficult than it now is. There are indications that the situation in Morocco today has truly explosive potentialities.

At Post Lyautey where the largest out-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. III-The state highway patrol office here was notified that a woman driver was involved in her fifth accident since 1949. The notification, re-quired by law, gave her age as 70.

### Follows In Footsteps

UNION, S. C. A-Manley Greer will fol-low in both his father's and mother's foot-

county supervisor, a job his father held 16. years. When his father died, his mother served the unexpired term.

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON—Democrats claim a political coup in the vote of Congress to make Communist party membership a crime. Democratic password: "Pardon us, if we seem unreasonable—we've got to prove that we're untreasonable."

The Senate confirms Herbert Hoover Jr., as Under Secretary of State. It took the Republicans 25 years, but they finally made a diplomat out of a Herbert Hoover.

Maj. John Eisenhower says he thinks one term in the White House will be enough for pop. Its figures that kind of talk is bound to bappen when these military men stick their nose into politics.

Wallace Chadwick, counsel for the latest McCarthy probe, says he never expressed an opition on Joe McCarthy. Joe won't like that. McCarthy doesn't mind what you say about him—just so you keep saying it.

Assistant Labor Secretary Wilkins becomes the first Negro in history to attend a Cabinet meeting. Next thing you know, Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina will be back. All is forgiven.

J. Edgar Hoover reports that some-body's car is stolen ever two minutes. Don't be slarmed. It's just the Republicans who promised a balanced budget for 20 years making a fast galaway.

dustry a "Big Four" lineup, but so far it's only talk. has moved up in third place, Plycury, Dodge, Chrysler, Cadillac, Chrysler president. Studebaker, Nash, DeSoto, Pack-ard, Lincoln, Hudson, Willys, Kai-

ser and Henry J. What does this intensified competition mean to the man who works in the auto factory?

mary cause is the consumer's de-

of any kind." The thinner wallets of the 45,- is traditional GM public relations. 000 dealers who sell cars and Big as it is, the corporation is al-

tion between manufacturers. In the first quarter of this year, tic grounds the dealer's average operating Someone has, recently. Rep. profit was about \$41 per unit re- Shepard J. Crumpacker (R-Ind.) tailed as compared with \$201 the asked for a probe of possible anti-

year before, according to the Naturust violations in the auto industional Automobile Dealers Assn.

In the Ford-GM fight, dealer South Bend, which is the home of prices began to tumble, through Studebaker. Studebaker says this discounts off the list price or high-

not overproduce. Chrysler and the ing for. Earlier in the year, Presi-independents say the Ford-GM dent Harlow H. Curtice said the fight to out-sell each other en- target was 48 per cent.

the expense of profit per car. now around 49 per cent, there are It is easier to describe the ef- those in the industry convinced the

Under the influence of Christ many have come to

This challenge is particularly clear in racial and

Dr. B. C. Bobbitt

BY BILL BAKER son is very interested in working and wants to start on one of your furniture items."
a reader wrote the other day. "But, since he is still not too expert, and since he has only a few basic tools, I'm wondering if you could recommend a very simple design."

Well. I have just the design for that novice woodworker—it's a handsome planter desk. And it will be just the design for you, too, if you are looking for an easy-to-build pattern to start you off in the interesting and practical hobby of

working with wood.

The planter desk has unusually smart, modern lines and it will add an expensive look of beauty to any room. Yet, along with being especially easy to construct, it requires only a few dollars for materials. You'll build the desk in

To get your Planter Desk pat-tern, send your name and address (clearly printed), with one dollar (\$1) in cash, check or money or-der to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Remember to ask for Pattern Number 103.

your own workshop in a few hours with the assistance of Bill Baker's extra-simple pattern number 103. In the desk you'll find a deep

storage area, reached by a dropfront door which is secured by chains, A wide writing surface is also featured, along with a unique planter box where you'll be able to keep living plants.

In keeping with the modern theme, the low planter desk can be called on to do a number of different jobs. Use it as an end table, if you like or let it act as a hall table when not in use. To add an extra touch of the modern, it is an easy job to add wrought iron legs. In the pattern, however, full details of the smart wooden legs are included.

Also in the pattern package you'll find exact-size, heavy-duty paper pieces for every section of the desk. You'll paste, tape or thumb-tack these right on the wood for easy tracing ane cutting. Assembling, then, is no problem at all.

Shop-tested, easy-to-follow directions in understandable language are also supplied. Suggested woods and a full material list complete the package

#### **HCJC President** Leaves Hospital

Dr. W. A. Hunt, hospitalized Tuesday after hot water spewing from a bus radiator burned him, was dismissed from Malone and Hogan Hospital Friday.

Dr. Hunt's condition was dewich speakers where Burnet and which speakers where Burnet and speakers where Burnet itering their first year of school. Income the forms, to be filled out by the family physician, should be brought along with a birth certificate when entering school.

Dr. Hunt's condition was de-scribed by hospital attendants as Dallas neck burns. He is Howard County Junior College president.



Easy-To-Build Desk

Put the "do" in do-it yourself, and you'll have a desk just like this with the help of Bill Baker's pattern. Lynn Crabtree, Hollywood model and actress is shown with the easy-to-build planter desk.

### Yarborough Rallies

Assisting Charles Butts, Howard County campaign manager for Yarborough, with arrangements for the Saturday rallies was Warren Burnet, district attorney from Odessa. Burnet will be principal and conspagator at the Park.

Scarborough, Abilene at-

Junior College president.

Japanese have used cormorants (birds) to catch fish for them for at least 1,000 years, says the National Geographic Society.

Big Spring next Friday at 8 p.m., The program will include enterclaiment and all candidates for local offices are to be invited to make five-minute talks. Burnet again will be principal speaker.

### Pre-School Clinic

Odessa. Burnet will be principal speaker at the Friday meeting in the downtown area, Butts said.

The Big Spring caravan made a brief appearance in Stanton early form is being sent by the national Saturday afternoon, then went to P-TA to parents of all children en-Lamesa where Butts and Burnet tering their first year of school. The

A recent study of athletes in Butts said the rally will start in bodies that deterioration of their bodies in later life was due to ex-

### Bakersfield 'Quake Came 2 Years Ago

By RICHARD D. BIESER tary system lost 191 classrooms or BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 21 288,000 square feet of floor space. An earthquake took this city Five schools were knocked out on Sept. 25.

by its roots and shook unmercifully completely and seven others were Webb Air Force Base is to again

by its roots and shook unmercifully for 10 terrifying seconds on Aug.

22 two years ago.

Tons of brick and masonry tumbled into the streets. Two persons died and 32 others were injured.

Official estimates placed the extent of the damage at \$48,650,000.

That quake and the aftershocks immediately following it kept the citizens of this community littery for weeks. There were reports of persons sleeping on their hawns at night and of whole families, especially the seasonal farm work-ers, pulling up stakes and moving out.

Against the background of destruction and the fiftul violence of the earth, the future of Bakersfield looked black.

But that was two years ago. As

the earth, the future of Bakersfield 15,000 to a total of 135,000 since the looked black.

But that was two years ago. As the number and intensity of the number and intensity of the aftershocks dwindled, faith returned. Soon reconstruction started. Now some people will tell you that those 10 seconds of terror two \$76,820,170 in 1952 to \$86,881,845 years ago advanced Bakersfield by as much as 20 to 30 years by forcing new construction on the community.

ing new construction on the community.

The quake wiped out completely the city's skid row and took along as well a big percentage of the old municipal eyesores.

Now, among other things, the city is getting a spanking new civic center, a new private hospital and millions of dollars worth of new school buildings. One new church is going up and two others have been repaired and modernized.

The county hospital, located just east of the city, is getting two new wings at a cost of \$2,518,000 and Administrator John Doubenmier says it will be far better arranged and better equipped than before,

Held In Area Points

Slated At Forsan

Big Spring backers of Ralph Yarborough for governor staged rallies in Stanton, Lamesa and Snyder Saturday and a rally has been announced for Big Spring been announced for Big Spring next Friday evening.

Assisting Charles Butts, Howard slons are designed to acquaint says it will be far better arranged and better equipped than before. The biggest change is in the downtown business section. Many of the store buildings that did not appear damaged at the time of the quake were ruled unsafe later. As a result, the downtown section has undergone a real facelifting. In all, 396 buildings were damaged. Of these, 30 have been torn down for new construction.

way before too long on a new courthouse. Also planned for the civic center are a new county library and hall of records.

Elementary schools were hit hard by the quake. Superinte John Compton reports the elemen

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BEAUTYCAN

#### Area Kiwanians Asked To Aid In Annual Kids' Day

The Big Spring Riwanis Club-has invited other Riwanis clubs in Division 22 to join in plans for Kids' Day, to be held this year on Sept. 28.

#### **ABClubbers See** Football Movie

J. W. Purser showed a film of the Brownwood-Big Spring bi-dis trict game last year to member of the American Business Club a

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#### Thank You

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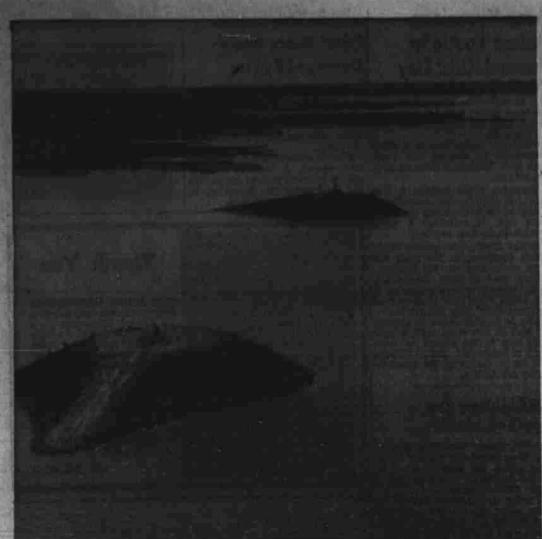
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'Engineering Wonder

prado Municipal Water District system has been selected as one of Texas' seven "engineering." Shown are two of the 12 mounds which were constructed in Lake J. B. Thomas to permit the of all wells in the lake basin. The CRMWD provides a 24-by-70 steel barge to service the

NO. 3 IN TEXAS

### CRMWD System Listed As 'Engineering Wonder'

The Greater Fort Worth International Airport (Amon Carter act of the Texas Legislature as an instrument to fill the water demands of three widely-separated mands of three widely-separated which are active in the area. The

instrument to fill the water mands of three widely-separated with an entire land. Lower Colorado wer Authority project share seed-disce honors on the list.

Ranked fourth is the Port Arman Corange highway bridge across a Beaumont ship channel. Offer trilling platforms and wells the Gulf were selected as the fine "wonder" while a 612-foot mokestack at the El Paso's business istrict was ranked seventh.

The engineering examples were large pumping stations and four booster stations, ground water pro
linstrument to fill the water widely-separated with are active in the area. The moditativity has constructed 12 dirty mounds in the lake basin to permit under servicing of well heads in the lake. In addition to providing water for 80,000 people, the district has constructed 12 dirty mounds in the lake basin to permit under servicing of well heads in the lake. In addition to providing water for 80,000 people, the district has constructed 12 dirty mounds in the lake basin to permit wells.

The CRMWD provides a sea-going James of water daily for repressuring oil formations in Scurry County. This is said to be the second largest water injection lift in the world.

The CRMWD consists of 104 miles of main water supply line, three large pumping stations and four booster stations, ground water pro-

### THE WEEK

The pollo people need some more money, because of the expense of the new vaccine program. There are a number of opportunities open to you whereby you may contribute. The simplest way is just to drop some money in the special envelope you received through the mall.

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on the list of "wonders" picked by Judges pointed to both the ex-a committee of the Texas section tensiveness and the unique features aquare-mile watershed, is 71/2 of the American Society of Civil of the CRMWD in choosing it for miles long. It is formed by a dam

### Yarborough Renews Challenge To Debate

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 21 (2)—
Supporters of Raiph Yarborough
for governor passed out sprigs of
grass to the raily crowd here today,
saying "the grassroots are for Yarborough."

They served green lemonade.
On the old courthouse lawn here.

On the old courthouse lawn here.

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gentia, nothed Danaher had loaded

up auxiliary gas tanks in his single-engine Beech Bonanza with enough fuel for a 22-hour flight. Shannon officials had been advised

not to register surprise if Danahe

**Drought Relief** 

used in 1953.

Scott and McLeaish said flatly

and repeatedly they think the rules

are all right. They believe any dif-

ficulty that has arisen has resulted

on confidential plans for the Eu-

ropean army and West German

In the All-German Committee

chmidt-Wittmack kept abreast of

its plans for handling the ultimate

As a member of the European Security Committee, Schmidt-Witt-

mack also had the privilege of ask-ing the National Defense Commis-sion for confidential information not divulged in the committee

A government official said Act-

may call a special session of the Cabinet Sunday to consider the reported desertion.

primarily from lack of understand

### **Texan Sneaks Across** Ocean In Solo Flight

BHANNON, Ireland, Aug. 21 iff marred only by bad weather about 1,000 miles off the Irish coast. The distance covered was about 3,100 miles. Into a transatlantic hop today that took him to Ireland by way of Paris.

The Texan, a former U. S. Marine jet pilot who mines for uranium around Moab, Utah, wouldn't comment on how he stretched the

Paris.

Thomas H. Danaher, 30, in leather jacket and fawn trousers, arrived at Shannon airport from the U. S. Naval base at Argentia, Nfid., after a 1316-hour flight

Nfid., after a 1316-hour flight

But U. S. Naval officials at Argentia, But U. S. Naval officials at Argentia, But U. S. Naval officials at Argentia.

#### McCarthy-Army Report Deadline Set For Aug. 30

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (A)—Senators who sat in judgment on the McCarthy-Army controversy agreed today to return their ver-

diets by Aug. 30.
Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of the special Senate subcommittee, reported that it met behind closed loors this morning but failed again o settle on one set of findings. Indications were that there al agriculture officials said today would be probably more than two they have the "utmost confidence" reports made on the hectic, 36-day the emergency drought relief pro-

Once the reports are in, they will probably have to be correlated before being made public.

### Railroads Agree

the nation's railroads agreed ment of Agriculture, told reporting employes a health and welfare plan, holiday pay and extendistrator R. B. McLeaish of the Far-istrator R. B. McLeaish of the McLeaish of

The agreement, reached after a continuous session which started at 10 a.m. Friday, was between the carriers and the 14 unions representing nonoperating workers such as telegraphers, clerks, shopcraft with them was Walter McKay, employes, maintenance of way, state director of the FHA, which

and others.

The carriers estimated in a for rules and regulations under statement that the agreement, effective at once, will add 140 mil- erates. lion dollars yearly to railroad op-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-erating costs. It is based on the been under fire from State Agri-tical for the based on the based recent recommendations of a factfinding board appointed by President Eisenhower.

White and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson,
and Shivers has asked that eligibility rules be replaced with those

#### Parked Auto Is Stripped, Beaten

flash light were taken from a car parked on the Lamesa Highway Friday night or early Saturday morn-cants and the county FHA com ing. The top and hood of the automittees which pass on eligibility mobile were beaten in.

Report was filed at 4:27 a.m. Sat-urday by Mary Bird, owner of the car. She said she and her husband, Jimmy Bird, left the car 17 or 18 miles from Big Spring on the La-mesa Highway and came to town with friends. The theft and don't with friends. The theft and dents were discovered when they returned to pick up their car. The Birds are from Lamesa.

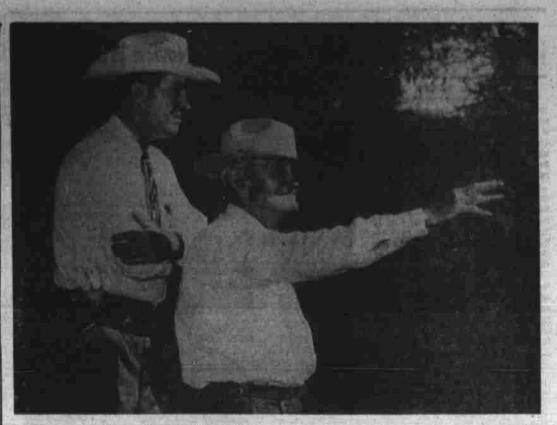
#### THE WEATHER



### **Preaching Mission To Open** At Webb AFB Chapel Today



DR. GEORGE BAKER



'There's Where She Stood'

Old Timer Greene Delaney points out to Ranger John Wood of Odessa the site of the old Texas Ranger camp at Hackberry Springs on the Eliwood Ranch in Southwestern Mitchell County. The Ranger company, commanded by Capt. Bryan Marsh, and about 75 other residents made up the population of what is now Mitchell County when Delaney arrived there in 1880.

### gram will work if given time to work out the early rough spots. They said they flew to Austin because Gov. Allan Shivers had advised Secretary of Agriculture Exta T. Benson the program "was not working too well." "He (Shivers) doesn" make To Welfare Plan CHICAGO, Aug. 21 Us-Most of the nation's railroads agreed to the nation's railroads agreed to the u.s. Depart Individual to great 90 000 percents.

COLORADO CITY - When ized. Greene Delaney came to Mitchell mers Home Administration, plan-ned to talk to Shivers tonight fol-drifted across the grassy prairies; lowing his return from a day of and black bear and panthers hunt-Gulf Coast campaigning in his race ed along the creek bottoms. Up the South Fork of Champion Creek

which the drought aid program operates.

The rules for drought relief have for food, wild turkeys were a dime

There were even a few live buffalo venturing along the grassy ter-races of Lone Wolf Creek in a lonely search for others of their kind. You'd never know the old place now. The streams run a turgid flood when the rains come, but otherwise sparkle only with tin cans left by

game is missing. County, arrived in West Texas with his family in November of 1880. "We brought cattle with us and spent the first winter in a rock house where the country club is who must be unarmed—would be now," he said. 'There was a big sitting ducks, they thought, spring there and Lone Wolf Creek was a running stream. The hut had been built by hide hunters and side of the prisoners was a fellow

Schmidt-Wittmack kept abreast of the West German government's projects in East Germany and of its plans for handling the ultimate. When the seven-year-old dad on the hip of the Ranger beside came to Mitchell County, there was a chuckle, then no railroad, no town and the county. reunification of divided Germany.

Meetings of this committee always have been closed to out.

Shivers Claims Foe

**Losing Supporters** 

Gov. Allan Shivers today said greatest place on this earth."

There was a population of about 75 in the county and a company of Rangers was stationed at Hackberry Springs on the I. L. Ellwood

This company was to become Early in 1850 a surveying part well-known in West Texas history of the Texas & Pacific Railroad in beaver industriously mined the san-dy banks and built shallow shaded in the early life of Colorado, as pools.

Or the lexas & Facilit Railroad in cated the crossing on the Colorado near ranch headquarters of George Waddell, grading crews arrived in ing the first and second sheriff of October, and when the first train what was to become one of the pulled into Colorado April 18, 1881,

In May of 1881, three Rangers from Hackberry Springs, J. M. Sedberry, Jeff Milton and L. B. Wells, Delaney says that the first frame with cowman W. P. Patterson in Colorado. Patterson was killed and feeling among the cowmen ran high—the cattlemen had fought the organization of the county, which in 1878 in Scurry County and foundsome passerby. Many of the grassy prairies are planted to bumble-bee cotton and blowsand, and the feat. They also had backed Patter-

Ware and lost. The cowmen planned to "get" the three Rangers at the examining trial and well armed men filled the

side of the prisoners was a fellow was covered with dirt and bear Ranger wearing two guns. Each Ranger had a gun at his fingertips,

men accepted the fact that they had

spot on a bluff where Sixth Street now deadends.

Early in 1880 a surveying party what was to wildest little towns west of Fort the population had jumped to two or three hundred inhabitants, a

Delaney says that the first frame building built was the Lone Wolf Saloon, about 1881, at the corner of Main and Oak streets.

Soon after, Wm. H. (Uncle Pete) Snyder, who had opened a store ed the town of Snyder, moved to Colorado and built a store building and rooming house at the corner son for sheriff against Ranger Dick of Second and Oak. The brick was secured from a local brick yard which sprang up after the railroad

Soyder became an influential Colorado Citian and is buried in the

Colorado City cemetery. Delaney says that at one time Colorado had brick yards, a wool scouring plant, two rock quarries, two salt works, an opera house, and many hotels, including the Pa

cific House, built in 1884. The Pacific House was a fine three-story structure, with livery stable on the first floor, Delaney, sho still runs cemet at 81, adds 'I tore out the old stalls and run

concrete floor in 1906." Delaney's first jobs were punch ing cattle, but after his marriage to Nellie Morris of Big Spring in 1905, he operated a delivery wagon, and in 1906 learned the concrete trade in Roswell, N. M.

Delaney refuses to guess at the By MAX B. SKELTON Texas ranks 47th in this and that,"
VELASCO, Tex., Aug. 21 (8)—Shivers said. "I think Texas is the number of miles of concrete he has run since 1906, but chuckles and admits it's "a plenty."

friends of Raiph Yarborough "are disgusted with his compromising to outside groups and double-talk" San Antonio after stops in San it. It was the best stuff you ever marcos and New Braunfels. The tasted—so cold and nice."

Not so the water in Colorado. Deon segregation.

The governor said there was an indication that the vote in East Alamo and will be televised and broadcast over a statewide net-

construction.

The governor dedicated the bridge "to all people who believe in freedom, fear their God and want to preserve liberty."

Without mentioning Yarborough by name, he made a reference to his opponent's campaign speeches. I'We've heard some people say

One or two radios and a high-powered rifie were taken from a home at Water Valley about 1 p.m.

Errord King Wins

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 CHIC

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Not Getting Enough

For Our Tax Money

To the Editor:

I read your article on the front page, headed "Mayor Hints Tax" much directly for is the payers de not want more service that we paying weapon to get his candidate or one person talks about another, I always they want is to try and get the service they are now paying for. Yes, the City has some employees that should not be on their compage for the again the City has some employees that should not be on their artest and alous another, I always the city had too low a wage rate. Then again the City has some employees that should not be on their payer. The people who buy the apper — by subscription and classificity in the king and a newspaper are intelligent and they not knowing what they are doing.

He, the Mayor, talks about keeping up the streets. The streets are the worst of any surrounding towns, when they work on the dirt streets.

In and want a clean race. If Mir. Will.

The only service that we do not liams has such information it is his duty to give it to the proper authorication in the duty on give it to the proper authorication in the payer of same in agencies, instead of using its as a point of the same one candidate or one person talks about another, I always the more about another, I always the tribe and the prisoners, and also the get when one candidate or one person talks about another, I always the work of the streets. The street are the paper when the prisoners and also a street that the people who are capable of the paper. The people of a community payer is the streets. The streets are the worst of any surrounding towns, when they work on the dirt streets. Here is the sure way of getting any tases for, I don't know.

The call in Call fire the in the jaller's living quarters which our county court and also a street that the same is any tase and to the prisoners, and also the get when one candidate or one person talks about another, I always the street that the fall into a personer, and also the get when one candidate or one person talks about another, I always th

ing up the streets. The streets are the worst of any surrounding towns, when they work on the dirt streets they only make them worse; and the paved streets are littered with mud and trash from the rain, don't laugh we did have a rain one time. The paved streets are paid for by the property owner not by the city, so that does not take any thing out of the tax money.

The sewer if you have one, which we do not. The proper owner must pay a sewer permit to be able to connect to it, then pay a monthly rate for the use of it. The sewer was originally put in by voting bonds. Which the taxpayers paid for and the monthly rate is sipposed to maintain it, and build extensions.

Herald is failing the people of this community, inasmuch as they are not given an opportunity to read in their daily newspaper the unbiased and complete facts in our governor's race.

I appreciate your stand in the race for governor, but Mr. Editor, do you not think that the people of this area are capable of deciding for themselves who is the best man for the governorship of Texas?

It is a shame to believe.

H. BOYCE HALE

1104% Lancaster St.

Which the taxpayers paid for and the monthly rate is sipposed to maintain it, and build extensions. But, if a property owner gets a sewer extension up a street or alley, he must pay for it. This you will find hard to believe, there are houses in the original township of the City of Big Spring, that do not even have a sewer. In fact we have

Check The Records On Narcotics Cases

houses in the original township of the City of Big Spring, that do not even have a sewer. In fact we have two of the such. But still we pay the same taxes as the people that have sewer, and had to help pay the original sewer bond.

This property had some drainage problems before it was paved, but since the paving you should see the drainage problem now. If you ask the question, Is there anything being done about it, the answer is no, just letting it wash away.

So it sums up to this, The property owner must pay a permit to connect to the sewer plus a permit to connect to the sewer plus a permit to connect to the sewer plus a permit for all plumbing fixtures, which amounts to around eight dollars plus a monthly charge for the use of everyone of those fixtures.

Then he must nay fore a water.

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter on the latter on the days ago that a 65-year-old man was severely beaten in the county flat the property beaten in the county flat, that is proof enough that we kins and complaint was made in the county of the severe plus a permit to connect to the sewer plus a permit to connect to the s of everyone of those fixtures.

Then he must pay for a water tap, seventeen fifty and up, plus a monthly water bill.

The beautiful table of the seventeen fifty and up, plus a monthly water bill. monthly water bill.

If his streets are paved he must I think it is unfair for anybody to pay for it. If he gets sewer extended two or three hundred feet to order to see his candidate win.

I go along 100 per cent about you and your paper (leaving) Shivers' shady deals out of your pa-

I go along 100 per cent about you and your paper (leaving) Shivers' shady deals out of your paper, I think I will stop your paper and take one I can at least half way believe what it has printed in it. Why, right now I have a brother that was badly injured roughneeking in the oil field and hasn't been able to work in months. Yet his attorney has called Shivers and his attorney has called Shivers and his attorney has called Shivers and his hand picked insurance commission in Austin trying to get them to set hand picked insurance commission in Austin trying to get them to set a fair settlement. Why do they keep holding off? Recken it could be in favor of the big oil companies and insurance companies, Mr. Edi-

A. L. WOOD 1107 Mulberry Street **County Should Have**  Bail Set At \$1,000

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MIDLAND, Scharbauer Hotel, Sun., Aug. 22 from 1 to 7 p.m. BIG SPRING, Tex Hotel, Mon., Aug. 22, from 7 to 12 noon.

Ball was set at \$1,000 Saturday for William H. Brown, who waived examining trial on charges of auto

Brown is charged with theft of a

RS TO THE EDITOR

It is perfectly clear to the citizens of the county that all Sheriff Jess Slaughter wants is a place to room and board, he does not latend to look after the jail or the prisoners.

The parking meter and traffic fine and want a clean race. If Mr. Williams has such information it is his takes care of our Police Departing the proper author.

The only service that we do not like a parking parentles heards.

But there is one sure way of get-

Charles was charged specificly with transporting liquor without a permit. He was arrested by local officers of the Liquor Control Board.

Both cars were heavily damaged be investigating officers said.

### CHOOSE F. HILL

#### For CONSTABLE

Select Your Constable

As you would a Business Manager for your Business. The Constable is the right hand man to the Justice of the Peace and serves all notices, warrants and the many other things that come to the Justice Court or the small claims court, hot checks and

A. F. Hill can and will handie the job as set out by daw.

what have you.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

### One Injured In **Wreck Friday**

Anderson, who was brought to Cowper Hospital, was a passenger in a car operated by Alan Gilmore Allman, also of Jai, Highway Patrol officers said. Allman was charged Baturday with driving while intesicated. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 in County Court.

Court.

No one was injured in a crash at the eastern city limits about 7:30 a.m. Saturday, patrolmen said. A truck operated by James A. Adair, of Godley, collided with the rear of a car driven by A. E. Long of Big Spring. Back of the car was extensively damaged.

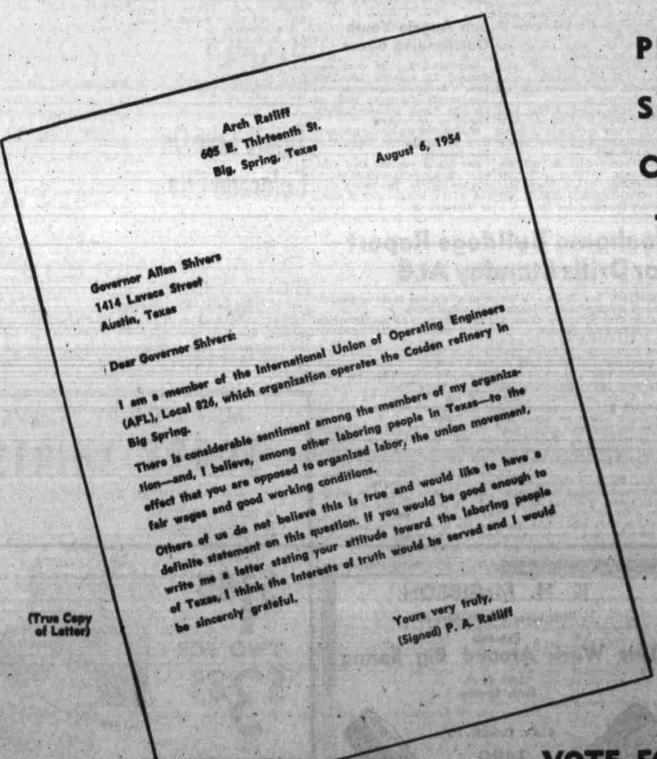
In the Friday afternoon accident, Allman's car struck the side of two other vehicles while attempting to pass, officers said. Other vehicles involved were a truck operated by Glen H. Barber, Big Spring, and a car driven by Roy Earnest Amos, Columbus, O.

Both cars were heavily damaged.



### First National Bank

In Big Spring



Plainly, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT Simply, Austin, Texas August 9, 1954 Mr. P. A. Rattiff 605 East Thirteenth Street Clearly Big Spring, Texas Dear Mr. Reflifts I have your letter of August 6, and I am certainly glad to answer Told! the questions which you asked. I am certainly not opposed to organized labor or to labor unions. As a matter of fact, if I worked at a plant or any group where organized labor or union labor existed, I would become a member of whatever organization was evallable, and work as hard as anyone for fair organization was evaluable, and work as more an anyme to the second second working conditions. Not only would I become a more ber, but I would actively participate in the effeirs of the organization particularly to the extent of trying to see that local people had some voice in the operation of the organization.

My main objection to the way the CIO presently operates is that the Mational or International organization can force the people in come locality who belong to the CIO, to go out on strike even though the local might object and have no desire to strike. I think laborars ought to have the right to strike; but certainly the local people wight to have some voice in the matter. You will find in my voling record, as a member of the Toxos Sense for a period of husbre years, before the CIO came in, and the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods were keeping more earth on legislative volus my voting record was always favorable to organized labor. I certainly hope this enswers your question

of Letter)

THE PAR AREA

VOTE FOR TEXAS! **VOTE FOR SHIVERS!** 

### **Cayuses Clouf Four Homers Behind Davis**

SWEETWATER, Aug. 21 (SC)-Jeff Davis, acquired recently by Big Spring from Tylev in a trade for Mike Rainey, picked up his first win in a relief role as the Broncs walloped Sweetwater, 23-4, here Friday night.

Davis took over for starter Bob Martin in the fourth inning and gave up only two hits in his five-

14th in 20 starts against the ders this season.

The Brones rapped four doubles, three triples, and four home runs in their lopsided triumph over the Manager Al McCarty started for

Sweetwater and was credited with the loss. He left in favor of Bob Abshire in the fifth, who in turn yielded the mound to Wayne Mac-Millan in the ninth. If McCarty had not already lost

the ball game, MacMillan would have accomplished the same result for, the Spudder rookie allowed eight hits and nine runs in his lone nning on the hill. A six-run second inning, sparked by a three-run homer by Louis Ca-ballero and a two-run four-bagger by Floyd Martin, was enough to

send the 450 Sweetwater fans home But Huck Doe added a solo roundtripper for Big Spring in the lourth and this was followed by a hree-run homer by Bert Baez. Davis, Floyd Martin and Tony

Martinez contributed triples to the Big Spring attack. McMillan got some measure of sol-ace by slashing a two-run inside-the-park homer for the Spudders in the ninth. A double by Charlie Tuttle was the only other extra-bas-

es blow among the eight hits allow ed by Bob Martin and Davis. Caballero and Baez each their second home runs of the season. For Doe, it was No. 16 while



with that size turnout," the official stated.

Qualifying is now under way for the local Hall and Bennett trophy matches and will continue throughout this month.

Only linkster who has completed his required 72 holes of play is Son Powell, who had a 76-76-74-73 —229.

Powell is considered an almost sure bet to land on the eight-man Big Spring team, which will be captained by Champ Rainwater.

Earl Reynolds, James Underwood, R. H. Weaver and Jack Wallace have all played three rounds each.

Reynolds put together rounds of 71-73-75 for a 219. Underwood post-

#### San Angelo Youth Others who have played and Outstanding Boxer

He is the second new coach added to the staff. Marion Crump recently signed a contract to coach of the Night Cook, 82-86—168; Weldon Bryant, Walcott, 134 - pound lightweight from San Angelo, last night was The course benefited from light the 1954 Texas Amateur Athletic showers which fell Saturday morn-Federation tournament.

ing. It is now considered in excellent condition, much better than it class by decisioning Bobby Cox. Tigers Take On 134, Bellaire.

Medal play and the Hall and Ben- Fort Worth won the open class nett trophy matches will take team championship with 35 points place Friday, Sept. 3. Match play to 9 for Bellaire, The novice class will start Saturday, Sept. 4 and continue through Labor Day.

# Bept. 17—Garden City here. Oct. 1—At Courtney (C). Oct. 8—Imperial here. Oct. 15—At Ackerly (C). Oct. 25—Dawson here (C). Oct. 25—At Flower Grove (C). Nov. 5—Knott here (C). Nov. 13—Klondike here (C). Nov. 19—A Loop (C). (C)—Denoies district games.

Ynez Yanez takes his Big Spring Tigers to Colorado City this after-noon for a double header with that city's Panthers.

Shine For Ike

John Mollard, 15, who will be President Eisenhower's caddy

when he plays golf at Cherry Hills

Country Club during his Colorado

vacation, blows on a wood club

in the President's bag in Denver

to give the varnish a high gleam. (AP Wirephoto).

GAIL, Aug. 21 (SC) - Eddle

ball team, issues the first call to

The Gail team does not open its

season until Friday, Sept. 17, when

the team hosts Garden City in a

James succeeds Paul Mosley as menter here. Mosley look a job

E. L. Franklin, one of the best

players in District Six circles last year, is returning, along with Lon-

back; Errol Farmer, end; Donald Reddell, end; Gordon Reeder,

back; and Glenn Kingston, back.

as superintendent at Munster, The team won four, lost three and tied three in ten starts in 1953.

non-conference tilt.

The Schedule:

The first game is down for 2 p.m. Yanez announced Horace Yanez will probably pitch the first contest for the Bengals while either Charles

### Bisons Poised To Open Drills

FORSAN, Aug. 21 (SC) — The Forsan Buffaloes, favorities to repeat champions in District Seven six-man football this year, check in for that workouts at 5 pm. Monday.

Due to the heat and the fact that several of the boys will work until school begins, the drills will be limited to one a day. However, they will tinue for about 21/2 hours daily.

Coach Frank Honeycutt is expecting about 20 boys to ask for suits.

Included in that group are Harold Hicks and Albert Oglesby, both of whom made all-district in 1953.

Hicks, a two-year letterman, is one of the most feared ball car-

riers in the conference. Oglesby is a glue-fingered end and a defensive stickout.

Other starters back from last year include Red Brunton, who was a regular last season despite the fact that he was only a freshman; Johnny Baum, quarterback and play maker; and Red Draper,

Like Hicks, Baum and Oglesby have each lettered two seasons. The others are one-year lettermen. Charles Camp and Edell Ratliff will fight it out for the center berth left open by the graduation of Clifford Draper, Lonnie Martin, a back, was also lost to graduation. James Buchanan, John Ratliff, Tony Starr and Travis Schaffer

pecting to play a lot of football, The Buffs won ten games against a lone loss in 1953. Their only reversal was suffered at the hands of Lohn in bi-district competition. The Forsan field is in the best shape it has ever been in. It has been irrigated regularly this summer and the grass is lush and plen-

are among others Honeycutt is ex-

The field has benefited from the fact that a water well was located near it and has been in constant

Buffalo Field is equipped with good lights and bleachers on each ilde of the stadium, which seat an estimated 400 persons. The bleachers are filled for practically every ome game.

The Bisons open their 1954 campaign Sept. 10, meeting Ackerly

The schedule Sept 10—Ackerly here.
Sept. 17—Weinert here.
Sept. 24—Elondike here.
Oct. 1—At Water Valley (C).
Oct. 8—Sterling City here (C).
Oct. 25—Merizon here (C).
Oct. 25—At Divide (C).
Oct. 29—Blackwell here (C).
Nov. 5—Oarden City here (C).
Nov. 12—Open.
Nov. 19—At Christoval (C).
(C)—Denotes conference games.

#### Fleming Boasts 24 Point Advantage

By The Associated Press Burly Les Fleming looks a bit more every day like a lead-pipe cinch to be the Texas League bat-

ting champion for the 1954 season. The Dallas Eagle manager and outhpaw slugger has a .361 average. He leads second-place Eddie Kazak of Beaumont by 24 points with two weeks to go in the cam-

League figures show Fleming with 167 hits in 463 at bats, including 19 home runs and 94 runs batted in.

Buzz Clarkson, also of Dallas, with 34 blasts to 33 for Frank Kellert of San Antonio and Willie Brown of Houston. Howie Boles of Oklahoma City has 31.

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Looking Toward 8th Hole At Country Club

re's what the player in the annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament will see it has sand traps on both sides of it. In the in he rounds seven and heads for the eighth hole at the Country Club. Only 190 yards of the Cosden Lake.

The shot has to be true, however, because

### **GREER SLUMPS TO .397 MARK**

Longhorn League is without His. Os.

Hayden (Stubby) Greer of Ros-well maintained the lead in batting but his average dropped to .397. Joe Bauman dominates most of the other divisions of batting. Roswell first sacker has scored 160 runs, has 365 total bases, 56 home runs, has walked 131 times and driven in 185 runs.

131 times and driven in 185 runs.

Ike Jackson of Carisbad has the most hits, 184; and the greatest number of doubles, 44.

Elias Osorio and Duke Henderson, both of Carisbad, set the pace in triples with 14 each.

Osaic Alvarez of Roswell is tops in stolen bases with 42. Bob Gonzalves of San Angelo has struck out the most times, 107.

Bob Weaver of Carisbad and Mike Rainey of Big Spring are tied for the most wins among the pitchers, each with 18. Bill Ewen of San Angelo has lost the most times, Wasser, Car Weaver, Car

Artesia leads in team batting with .321. Big Spring is fourth, at 295. The Broncs rank second in chome runs. Carlsbad has 128, Big spring 121.

fielding, Roswell is first .951, Big Spring third with

### **Delmer Turner Changes Posts**

BEAUMONT, Aug. 21 - (SC) Members of Lamar Tech's 1954 football team will have to be early football team will have to be early risers if they plan to make the grade. Coach J. B. Higgins has scheduled 6:30 a.m. drills daily beginning Wednesday, September 1, which conflict in time with the life with the life in the with the life in the l game slate.

Two-a-day field sessions will be conducted until September 13 when they will taper off as the first game, with Southwestern Louisi-ana Institute in Lafayette, La., on September 18, approaches.

Coach Higgins is keeping fingers

crossed to see whether the fine array of new talent which showed up in spring training materializes into football players in September. He will have a nucleus of 10 lettermen from 1933, four reserve lettermen, two other letter winners from previous years who are returning from service, at least 16

the latter afternoon to explain the to play HCJC last year. pre-season training schedule. He is the second new co First head knocking is set for

early Wednesday morning.

Right now Higgins looks at 1954 with reserved optimism. That is, he's entertaining hopes of better things to come on the basis of what he saw in spring workouts, but he's refusing to go out on a limb with

He has only six starters from 1953, including Delmer Turner, 6-2, 200-pound senior from Big Spring who will move to end from tackle.

#### Ohio Youth Wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21 (Mode and the Ninth Grade basketball team, Crump the Eighth Grade basketball team, Crump the Eighth Grade, Coleman said Saturday.

Both new mentors are due here this week, along with Johnny Johnson, new basketball coach, who will work with and scout for the pionship. Cardi receives a \$1,500 college scholarship, and Burgoon a \$1,000 award.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21 (Mode and the Ninth Grade basketball team, Crump the Eighth Grade, Coleman said Saturday.

Both new mentors are due here this week, along with Johnny Johnson, new basketball coach, who will work with and scout for the gridders until basketball practice starts.

COAHOMA, Aug. 21 (SC) — The went all the way to coahoma Bulldogs begin practicing for their first season in Class A ball at about 8 a.m. Monday.

They will drill twice daily until school begins Aug. 30. In all, they will spend about 3½ hours daily on the practice field. Caddie Championship

### **ESTIMATED 400 POUNDS FISH CAUGHT BY GROUP**

berman couldn't they raised the promised pay of \$2 in \$3.

Allen says the guides would take at stretch at Sara at \$2 in \$3.

Allen says the guides would take them to many virgin fishing spots in the pretty mountain country if they desired.

The fish, both channel and yellow cats, ranged hardly at all in arcid in the east pool of the mation's aven to eight pound class. The highest part were taken off trobilines but some were caught with red and reel. Allen says plenty and by C.V.

The party made the trip in three pickups and a jeep. The road is the cleared up quite a bit.

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### Powell Leads H-B **Qualifying Here**

The Midland Invitational Golf pects to have a bigger entry list Tournament is going to be run in than was the case a year ago, Tournament is going to be run in

Sept. 3-6 meet here. Despite the simultaneous dates, cial stated. the local tournament committee ex-

### **Caraway Hired** As Grid Aid

Charles Caraway, who graduat-ed from McMurry College in Abi-lene last June, has been hired as Eighth Grade football coach here. R. H. Weaver and Jack Wallace Caraway played basketball and have all played three rounds each. college transfers and one player with service experience.

He will check out gear Monday and Tuesday, August 30-31, and hold a preliminary team meeting hold a preliminary team meeting the latter afternoon to explain the la

ed to the staff. Marion Crump rethe Ninth Grade or Junior High J. R. Farmer, 75. team.

Addition of Caraway to the staff rounds out the coaching corps. Head Coach Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner will serve as A team coaches. Roy Baird and Har-old Bentley will be B team mentors. Crump will handle the Ninth grade, Caraway the Eighth grade and Dan Lewis the Seventh grade. A schedule will be booked for each team.

Caraway will coach the Ninth Grade basketball team, Crump the

Pive regional victors have been qualified for the trip to Williams-port. Three more are to be decided ever the weekend. Entered are Needham, Mass.; Colton, Calif.; Melrose Park, Ill.; Galveston, Tex. and Masontown, Pa.

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Opening round pairings Tuesday:
Calton vs. Region 4 (Atlantic Seaboard and Panama) at 10 a.m.
(EDT); Melrose Park vs. Galveston at 12:45 p.m.; Region 2 (New York, Ontario) vs. Region 5 (South west) at 3:15 p.m.; and Needham

### Coahoma Bulldogs Report

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their scores include:

was a year ago.

Galveston Draws

Illinois Team

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 2108
—Bright colored street banners are flying again today as this Central Pennsylvania city readies for ital annual week as the mecca of Little League baseball.

Tuesday eight all star squads of young sters, representing 140,000 teams in 10 countries, will take to the original Little League diamond for the beginning of the four-day 8th annual Little League world series.

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In addition to coaching, Brandon will teach American History and Civics in the local high school. He will be assisted by Grady Tindol recently returned from summer school in Oklahoma.

The Bulldogs open their season ference crown, then lost to Melvin in bi-district play, 41-14.

Here, he takes over a team that won the first district 11-man championship in Coahoma's history and in full at a later date.

COAHOMA. Aug. 21 (SC) — The coahoma Bulldogs begin practicing for their first season in Class A ball at about 8 a.m. Monday.

They will drill twice daily until school begins Aug. 30. In all, they will spend about 34 hours daily on the practice field.

Went all the way to the regional finals for the Bengals while either Charles Rose or Indian Lefty Bella will go in the afterpiece.

Bella is a new member of the Tiberton Brandon must find replacements who only recently returned to action after having broken his antilams, Murphy Woodson, Jimmy Spears, Jerris Springfiled and Jack Ownes, among others.

K. H. McGIBBON

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You might say Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring High School, with the aid of Joe Kerbel of Breckenridge, pulled a coup d'etat at the coaching school in Dallas last week.

The two were interviewed by reporters and both agreed that Sweetwater was the team to beat in District 1-AAA football actly four months tonight, broke a lab. The months of the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the fell was the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the fell was the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the fell was the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the fell was the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the fell was the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight, but the second time in exactly four months tonight.



Livelend's victory, its 15th in the last 17 games, coupled with New York's loss this afternoon to Boston opened the widest gap since the All-Star Game July 13. It is only % game less than the biggest year, after having come out the previous year . . He is faster than Dendy, Kerbel admits, but will suffer from inexperience . . As for his quarterback, up from the B team, Kerbel allows as how the boy is a fair passer but to the last 18 and a hilf games back of the year, a seven hit, 9.3 effort that both Sweetwater and Breck.

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The Orioles, meanwhile, were here Saturday.

GEORGE DUNN The decision will be made in December . . . Lubbock invited the bases in the sixth and set up the executive committee to consider it as a site for the 1955 Doby as his nemesis for the second convention but apparently didn't think it stood much of a chance of serving as host, because it didn't send a delegate fielder's choice by Jim Hegan and Joe Riney with a base clearing douably will go to Kerrville next summer . . . Attendance was his pitching rival, Bob Lemon.

Bob Avila then laid down a personal least summer and member coaches are in favor of leasting to the starter flower of least f and member coaches are in favor of locating it in a more central feet bunt for a hit to load the Later in the same frame Waters area . . . Andrews, first fee of the Big Spring Steers this fail, was bases. Doby sounded the all-clear sealed Baez's doom with a two-run with his triple and only hit of the labeled as "better than ever" this year . . Though there were three centers in camp, Norman Dudley of Big Spring played more than half the time on offense and did very, very well in the All-Star football game at Dallas last week . . Jerris Springfield, the Coahoma tackle who also played in the game, distinguished himself in such a manner that Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech mentor, let it be known he could werk. It is the start of the coahoma tackle who also played in the game, distinguished himself in such a manner that Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech mentor, let it be known he could werk. It is the start of the coahoma tackle who also played in the game, distinguished himself in such a manner that Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech mentor, let it be known he could werk. It is the start of the coahoma tackle who also played in the game. have a scholarship there, if he wanted it . . . The young man wasn't about to be awed by all the talent on hand.

#### Sens Gave Up On Stevens Too Early

Joe Sprinz, a scout for the San Francisco Seals, tried to buy Ken Cluley from Sweetwater following the Longhorn League all-star game in Carlsbad which Joe saw . . . The Washington Sena-tors may have pulled one of their biggest boners when they instructed Sweetwater to drop Don Ste-vens, the fine young hurler who stayed the Big Spring power in a relief stint here the past week Ossie Bluege ordered the move after Joe Cambria had watched the Spudders in a game in which Stevens did not even appear Sweetwater now owns Stevens outright and may peddle him for a fancy price Manager Al Mc-Carty says he regards Stevens as the league's best big league prospect...The Spuds could also also have sold Shortstop Chico Recio to Tyler of the Big State League Before he took up um-piring, Matty Ryan of the Longhorn League's erbiting staff played ice hockey for the New York Stock Exchange team Jim

Tongate, the Longhorn League's veteran umpire, has requested that he be allowed to skip the playoffs He'll return to his home in Waco to rest up from a rigorous summer Tongate has been in baseball 29 years . . . Sev-en members of the Odessa base-ball team are college boys, including one who went to the University of Guadaljara, where ever that is George Barr, the veteran ex-big league umpire, has resigned his position as president of the Western Association Apparently the job of worrying over falling attendance within the league was too much The Tex-

as team which played in the Oil Bowl game in Wichita Falls Friday could hardly be called an all-star squad Tommy Neely of Vernon was the only area boy chosen and he was obviously named in the hopes a number of Vernon fans would drive to Wichita Falls to see the game Big Spring boys didn't get a tumble from the selection committee.

#### Wrestling Shows Due To Be Resumed

age here, waiting to be set up for night... Wisely, the bockey boys next month... George Dunn, who is working with Dory Detton, expects to have its football field.

\*\*RATURDAY'S RESULTS Carisbad 4. Odessa 1 Midland 2. BIO SPRING 3 forward to Oct. 2... Colorado City San Angelo at Roawell, ppd, rain. who is working with Dory Detton, plans to stage several outdoor shows in the Big Spring baseball season begins. The building was park here in September. Dunn originally the Home Economics Midland bought out Ace Abbott's interests... room at one of the schools... Bio spring Ace had planned to operate here... Ronnie Knox, the controversial san Angelo Sweetwater if the September shows go, Dunn California gridder who recently C Milwaukee as a baseball town several years ago, has run into hard times in the WT-NM League ... The fans have adopted a "ho-hum" attitude ... If Cleveland gets in the World Series, there's going to have to be some schedule switches in other sports .. The Detroit Lions and the Cleveland doesn't belong to Dailas ... The Chi-findeephia at Brooking ... The Detroit Lions and the Cleveland doesn't belong to Dailas ... The Chi-findeephia at Brooking ... The Chi-findeephia at Brooking ... The Detroit Lions and the Cleveland doesn't belong to Dailas ... The Chi-findeephia .. ball game there Sunday, Oct. 3, Adair for coaching., Bobby Re-Red Wings were scheduled to in Lincoln.

There's a wrestling ring in stor-| play a NHL all-star team there that If the September shows go, Dunn california gridder was recently will start thinking in terms of an indoor arens ... Plainview, a Class versity of California, has been re
C Milwaukee as a baseball town classified 1-A by his draft board ... Sweetwater at Ariesia Browns are booked to play a foot- cago White Sox sent him to Jimmy the same afternoon the American nolds, the hard-luck football All League champions will be at home American for the University of to the Nationals... Too, the Detroit Nebraska; is now selling insurance

### 54th Amateur Meet **Under Way Monday**

DETROIT, Aug. 21 48—The 54th United States Amateur Golf Championship—the tournament which seldom sees the favorite go home with the cup—byens at the plush country Club of Detroit Monday with more talented outsiders than you can shake a 5-tron at.

Minus a defending champion since Gene Littler, the 1953 winner, turned professional, the field of 200 doesn't include a single player who might be tabbed as an odd-son choice even to reach the semi-finals.

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By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. Cup team; Arnold Palmer, winner DETROIT, Aug. 21 18—The 54th of the All American Amateur and United States Amateur Golf Chamber second in the amateur "world Chicago"

# 4½-Game Lead

this fall . . . The monkey was Bob Turiey pitching spell by trip-on Coleman's back after the ling in the sixth inning with the bases loaded for a 4-1 victory over Steers had gone all the way Baltimore that widened Cleve-to the finals in last year's race land's American lead to 4%

Ford, his predecessor . . . riding ahead on a run scored in the first inning.

Turley helped the Indians load time by walking Sam Dente and Briner followed singles by Ben Al Smith. Dente was erased on a Jones and Bud Hall and a walk,

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ĺ	vs. Lawrence (11-5).
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# Steers Await

# The local team will work twice daily, at 1.30 a.m. and again at 5 p.m., until school begins Sept. 7. In addition, they'll undergo black-

requiring only one hour 29 minutes

Lusty swinging Rudy Briner and Pat Waters supplied the impetus for Pickens' win, driving in seven

single.

in the fifth and brought Scooter Hughes, who had tripled, across in the eighth with a sacrifice fly.

Bud Hull further spiced the evening's activities by lining his 41st home run over the left field wall in the second.

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#### Yankees Succumb To Sox Again

BOSTON, Aug. 21 th.—Don Lenhardt banged a two-run, 12th-inning single off reliever Whitey Ford to-day to give the Boston Red Sox a 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees in a 4 hour-1 minute struggle at Fenway Park.

It was the second rude joit to New York's pensant hopes admin-istered by Boston within 24 hours. The loss dropped the secondplace Yankees four full games be-bind the league-leading Cleveland Indians who meet Baltimore in a night game.

The troublesome Red Sox came from behind four times in a see-saw game that saw Plate Umpire Bill Grieve toss out Yankee Coach Bill Dickey and catcher Yogi Berra for sassing him. NEW YORK BOSTON

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#### LAST YEAR'S SEASON GRID DUCAT HOLDERS GET FIRST CALL MONDAY

Persons who held season tickets to 1953 home games of the Big Spring High School football team have one week; and one week only, to renew their options on the reserved space.

Orders will be taken at the School Tax Office Monday morning through noon Saturday for the reserve seats.

After that, the tickets not sold to the 1953 holder, along with other reserved space, will be made available to the general public. The tickets sell for \$6 each and are good for five home games. Those who had reserve seats in 1953 can ask for no more tickets than they purchased last year.

An estimated 900 reserve seats were sold last year, most in the history of the school. That number may be exceeded this year, however.

The Steers launch their home season Sept. 24, at which time they meet Stephenville. Other home games will be played against Yslets, Lamesa, Snyder and Ewegtwater.

# First Drill

of the year, a seven hit, 9-3 effort that both Sweetwater and Breckenridge have been picked to lead the District 1-AAA pack.

Coleman's tema will still con mand a lot of respect in the race

The Junior High squad will not start to work until a week from As Sox Prevail Monday. Coleman expects 48 boys to re

are two lads who have every in-tention of replacing Reynolds and

Such defensive bulwarks as Calvin Daniels and Wiley Wise will be plugging for jobs at the terminals. James Slate, inactive last year

James Slate, inactive last year, is ready to contest for a tackle post. Slate will be the biggest boy on the squad, at 270 pounds, and he could be the roughest. Jones ballooned up to 230 pounds during the summer but he should come in at about 205, his best playing weight. The 1954 Steers won't be as deep as they were last year and they may not be as big but they'll have a more versatile attack.

have a more versatile attack. They'll keep the defense honest by using Tommy McAdams' too. The squad, broken down by po

take two steers to supply the bar-becue for the party, which will be staged at the City Park. ENDS—Lefty Don Reynolds, Joe Liberty, John Birdwell, Milton Davis, David Dihrell, Glenn Hancock, Bobby Fuller, Wiley Wise, Calvin Daniels and Bobby McCarty.

TACKLES — Dickie Millam, B o b Jones, Jimmy Cross, Gary Carle.

Jones, Jimmy Cross, Gary Cagle,
Billy Lovelace, John Davenport,
James Slate, Dwayne Carroll,
GUARDS—Bobby McNailen,
Freddy Simpson, Curtis Wynn,
Preston Bridges, J. D. Adams, Roy
Hughes and Glenn Jenkins.
CENTERS—Jerry Graves and
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To Methodist Staff

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DALLAS, Aug. 21 (P—Dick Todd, former Texas A&M football great and professional head coach and player, today was named a Southern Methodist football scout and part-time field representative.

Coach Chalmer Woodard said Todd would scout Notre Dame, a team the Mustangs meet in the Cotton Bowl Dec. 4. He may acout some other non-conference games. Todd also will visit high schools as field representative.

Legion, Owls Square Off

Monday In Loop Playoffs

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Barbecue, Another Needed

R. H. Weaver, co-chairman of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, announcd Saturday a fat steer had been donated for that organization's Aug. 31 barbecue and the booster group "would be receptive to all offers for a like gift."

Weaver said Tom Good, area rancher, had volunteered to furnish part of the meat for the feast honoring the Big Spring High School football team.

Weaver estimated that it would

Andrews Boasts Great Backfield ANDREWS, Aug. 21 (SC) — Tri-champions and regressentatives of District 8-AA in the 1953 football playoffs, the Andrews Mustangs again loem, as one of the best teams in the conference.

The Mustangs, who are coached by Glenn Frazier, open their 1958 season here Sept. 10 against Big Spring.

The Ponies were bit fairly hard in the line by graduation but refurn potentially a fine backfield. Frazier may field one of the finest passing teams in West Texas.

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 22, 1954

#### Doug Ford Leads At Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 21 to—
Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N.
Y., used only 26 putts today as he shot a third-round 66 to edge into the lead in the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf Tournament with 205.
Ford, who hasn't won a tournament since the Greensboro Open last April, had four birdies and an eagle on his 22-34 round, never going over par.
His margin was anything but comfortable, though.

will be the biggest player in the Andrews secondary, Janese is a power runner, a sort of junior size John Kimbrough.

He'll have secondary help from such speedsters as Gerald Pligrim, Jimmy Darland, James Durbin and Jack DeShazo.

The Andrews line will be built around 205-pound Doyle Brower and Leslie Hudgens, 193.

Frazier can field a fairly heavy Local Talent Among the newer members of the Big Spring Broncs is James Hollis (above), a combination catcheroutfielder, who played high school ball here last spring. Jimmy, a left-handed swinger, also played football here last fall under Coach Cerl Celeman. He's one of six Big Spring players who make their home here, which probably constitutes a record probably unequalled anywhere in Class C circles.

Minoso Hits One

omfortable, though.

Bunched one stroke back at 206 were Pets Cooper of Tampa, Fla., the second round leader; Jerry Kesselring of Toronto, Ont., and Johany Palmer of Charlotte, N. C. Jack Burke Jr. of Klamesha Lake, N. Y., the first round leader, and Rudy Horvath of Windsor, Ont. Held the 207 slots.

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Ten lettermen are returning, sev-en of whom were regulars last year. At 175 pounds plus, J. R. Janese will be the biggest player in the

Hughes, 200; and Luther Hale, 175, to choose from.

Jamese will probably do the punting, but he'll have to outdo Durbin and Carl Hollowall, who will also be vying for the job.

Durbin is the team's passer. He'll have help from Wayne Waita.

Frazier said in a telephone conversation with the Daily Herald Saturday that his backfield will average between 135 and 100 pounds and his line between 165 and 170.

Don Orr., former Texas Tech gridder, and J. D. Partridge, of Odessa and Texas Western College,

partment.

Frazier said he expected a squad of about 50 to report Monday. Morning drills will begin at 8 o'clock, afternoon work at 5.

The Mustangs run off the split T, with some variations.

Andrews will have three weeks to get ready for Big Spring.

The schedule:

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### Supply Problem May Be Easing Up A Bit

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Aug. 21 & There was indication this week the oil industry's problem of over supply is easing a bit.

| Barrels daily in crude allowables. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., after four cuts since November, boosted wholesale gasoline prices in 11 North Atlantic Seaboard states

### **Completions** Ahead Of '53

Commission reported today.

New wells for the year totaled a minor increase.

7.711 compared with 6,570 a year Ernest Thompson.

grude allowable as of today was to over 3 million at the 2,748,536 barrels, a big increase of fighting in Korea. 23,495 barrels daily from a week

#### 3 Wildcats Spotted In Garza County

Dr. Sam G. Dunn has spotted hree wildcats in Garza County three wildcats in Garza County about 10 miles east of Post. All will ut 3.000 feet.

His No. 2 Davis is 990 from south and 1 650 from west lines, section 8, block 5, GH&H survey, on a 160-acre lease. The other two are in section 79 of the same block, on a 1,120 acre lease. The No. 8 McCrary is 990 from south and east lines of northeast quarter. And the No. 9 McCrary is 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines of northeast

#### Midland Operator Spots Sterling Try

J. H. Elder of Midland has spotted his No. 1 W. L. Foster Jr. as a wildcat in Sterling County some nine miles southwest of Sterling City.

Operations are to be by cable tools to projected drilling depth of 2.500 feet. Elevation is 2.548.4 from ground level. Location is on a 240-acre lease, 1.017 from west and 330 from north lines, 28-33-H&TC survey.

is easing a hit.

Texas cautiously reversed a trend of two months and authorized a September increase of 67,235 gradual decline as refiners placed emphasis on heating fuels while emphasis on heating fuels while

preparing for the winter season.
Only last month there was fear excess gasoline stocks might lead to general instead of spotty price cuts. There also was fear the flood of gasoline might force a cut in

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (P—Completion of new oil wells in Texas atood more than 17 per cent above the year-ago total as 280 wells were brought in this week, the Railroad Commission reported today.

Commission reported today.

chairman, announced the Septem-ber increase but said: "I'd hate to see us go off over-

The September allowable will be total average calendar day 2,792,276 barrels daily, compare

Gasoline stocks have been reduced nearly 30 million barrels is 990 from north and 330 from east lines, 99-97-H&TC survey.

lier levels.

In two weeks gasoline stocks have declined 2,074,000 barrels while the three other principal products—kerosene and light and heavy heating fuels—have increased 10,238,000.

Luther Southeast Stepout Nearing Siluro-Devonian

#### Missionaries To Nigeria Named

FORSAN (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy of Tioga have been appointed missionaries to Nigeria by the Southern Baptist

### San Andres Pay In Garza Has Pair Of New Pumpers Ten miles east of Post in a recently opened San Andres area in East Garza County, Dr. Sam G. Dunn, Lubbock, completed two pumping producers. His No. 9 McRary is 330 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 79, block 5, GH&H survey. FORSAN (SC) — J. C. Bristow, Bellevue missionary, will conduct an eight-day gospel meeting at the Church of Christ beginning Aug.

His No. 2 McRary, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 61, block 5, GH&H survey, was finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 33.88 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil from open hole at 2.754-2.836 feet after 1,000 gallons of fracturing solution and below the new producing area be named the LouSam-Bob field.

Bellevue missionary, will conduct the new producing area be named the new producing area be named the LouSam-Fletcher will serve as song leader.

Dum No. 1 Henderson, 282 feet from west and 842 feet from south lines of section 82, block 5. GH&H survey, was finaled for a daily pumping potential of 33.02 barrels of 33.02-gravity oil from open hole at 2,768-2,747 feet. Pay was fractured with 4,000 gallons.

Dunn alse spotted location for three tests in the area. His No. 2 Dayls will be dug 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 80, block 5, GH&H survey, 16 miles east of Post.

Dunn No. 8 McRary was spotted 300 feet from south and east lines

#### Northwest Ward Wildcat Gauges 10 Bbls. Hourly

The No. 1 Appleton is only half mile north of the Maguire No. 1 Barr, the other Palo Pinto producer. It is also just across the road (west) from Russell Ma-guire No. 1 Chandler, discovery well of the field.

A dry hole, Maguire No. 1 Hod-nett, is only a half mile north of Ap-pleton venture.

Pay zone of the No. 1 Barr was from 7,961 to 7,966 feet, and the elevation was 2,421 feet from der-rick floor. Elevation of the No. 1 Appleton was not available Satur-

The No. 1 Appleton has drillsite of 660 feet from north and east lines, section 14, block 25, H&TC survey. Is is about three miles-west of Vincent.

### **New Locations** In Scurry County

in Scurry County.
Texas Crude and B. L. McFar-Texas Crude and B. L. McFarland of Midiand No. 1-288 J. N. Brumley is the new wildcat. It is located about 10 miles west of Snyder, 650 feet from north and west lines of northwest quarter, 288-97-138-32e. This project is slated for lines of northwest quarter, 288-97-100.

The wildcat will be drilled to 7,500 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian lime. Operations are to star

Also completed were 29 gas wells, raising the year's figure to 803, up 234 from the total at this date last year.

Operators plugged 118 dry holes. Of the 260 new oil wells, only eight were drilled by wildcatters. There were only four wildcat gas wells, while 71 of the 118 dry holes were wildcat.

In the Sharon Ridge 1700 area, Creslenn Oil Company No. 5 Hardee-Moran has been completed for a pumping potential of 88.92 barrels of oil. There was no water. Total 1,593, and pay top is 1,593. Location

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1 Edward Simpson, northwest stepout to the Luther Southeast field, should hit — if it is going to—the Siluro-Devonian pay this week.

Total depth Saturday was 9,715 feet, and operator was drilling deeper. The pay on other wells in the field is about 9,800 feet or slightly deeper.

#### Coghoma Methodists To Start Revival

COAHOMA (SC)-Revival srrvices will start at the Coahoma Methodist Church today. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

daily through Aug. 29.

Rev. L. W. Tucker, minister, will preach. Song services will be led by W. D. Hays of Coahoma and Beverly Meador will serve as pi-

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### WATER ENCROACHMENT HEAVY

Water has broken into the oil production at Rutherford No. ;

It was reported Saturday that production is now 50 per cent water. The belief is that the well will be worked over in the near

This well was finaled only last Tuesday, making a 24-hour flow ing potential of 127 barrels of oil through 11-54th Inch choke. At the time the test was run no water was recovered. Gravity of oil is 45.3 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,430-1.

Top of the reef pay is 7,521 feet, and production is from open hole between 7,631, where the 51/2-inch casing is bottomed, and total depth of 7,648.

Location, about a mile and a half southwest of Vincent, is 467 from south and west lines, 10-25-H&TC survey.

Rutherford No. 1 Brown, south stepout to the field production was drilling ahead at 2,381 feet this weekend. This location is 1,790 from north and 467 from west lines, 8-25-H&TC survey.

#### Lea County Wildcats Get Shows, Drilling Continues

from 8,440 to 8,563 feet.

C SW NE, 27-19s-35e.

south of Chalk.

op is 2,775.

of 3,173 feet.

New Producer For

Howard-Glasscock

Gravity of oil is 28 degrees, and

Operator fractured the pay zone

ing goes to 2,770 feet, and the pay

Drillsite was 990 from north and

330 from west lines, 142-29-W&NW

Sharon Ridge Test

**Has Started Coring** 

Paul DeCleva No. 1 Bishop, north

of Scury County, was starting cor-

ter of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest

quarter, 165-97-H&TC survéy. It is about 214 miles northeast of Knapp

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the gas-oil ratio is less than 200-1.

Mexico, but operators of each are tion. Latest interval yielding oil is

wildcat one mile south of the Cap drillstem test in this zone surfaced Rock (Queen aand) field of north- gas in 12 minutes. After 26 strands west Lea County developed oil on of drillpipe were pulled, the wild-an hour test from 3,019 to 3,075 feet. cat unloaded 4,930 feet of mud, oil 61, block D, H&TC survey. and gas-cut mud plus 1,000 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Oil gravity

is 34.1 degrees.
Flowing bottom hole pressure was from 270 to 470 pounds, and 30-min-

### Second Payoff In Means Field

of North Andrews County was logged this weekend, and a new wildcat has been spotted. Best, Morband and Ross No. 1-B H.

C. McQuatters is the new Queen sand completion. It made a 24-hour test flow of 361.34 barrels of oil and no water through a 16-64th inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio measured 442-1, and the gravity was 34.1 degrees. Flow-ing tubing pressure was 150 pounds, and the production was natural. Perforations are in casing from 4,154 to 4,164 and from 4,175 to 4,191

The 5%-inch casing goes to 4,221 feet, total depth.

to Nigeria by the Southern Baptist
Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Kennedy, the former Willie
Mae Rankin, was born near Big
Spring. She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Loraine
and a sister of Mrs. Jesse Overton of Forsan.

Rev. Kennedy was born near TiRev. Kennedy ico, on a 172 acre lease. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,800 feet, start-

> The No. 1 Byers is 330 from north west and northeast lines, 19-A50-Psl.

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### 3 Completions Are Recorded In Stonewall

Three new oil field discoveries have been completed in Stonewall

A Bend conglomerate discover ven miles northeast of Old Glory and in east Stonewall County was ompleted by Don Auld and George Rhodes Drilling Company at their No. 1 B. N. Bristow

oil through a half-inch choke from tion perforations at 5.812-5.618 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 150-1 and tubing pressure 100 pounds. Casing is set on Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, and sure 100 pounds. Casing is set on bottom at 5,829 feet.

and 4,400 feet from west lines of Second Producer Location is 1,980 feet from north section 2, BBB&C survey, seven miles northwest of Rule.

A Canyon sand discovery was completed in the Upshaw field four miles northeast of Aspermont The strike is Seaboard Oil Company No. 4 T. A. Upshaws completed for a daily pumping potential Oil has been developed on tests in the west part of the county, has of 45.51 barrels of 34-gravity oil of two wildcats in Lea County, New proved more Bone Springs pay sections from 4.476 to of 45.51 barrels of 34-gravity oil 4.486 feet. Total depth is 6.340 feet, with five and a half-inch easing set Previous tests from a two hour at 6,328 feet. Plugged back total depth is 4.546 feet.

Site is 780 feet from south and

Cas surfaced in 25 minutes and and gas. Recovery then was 560 Lone Star Producing Company recovery was 350 feet of heavily feet of clean oil and 5,000 feet of completed its No. 1 Ruby Green aud-cut oil. Gravity is 39 degrees. seven miles north of Aspermont as It is estimated that 18 barrels of a Caddo discovery from oil was recovered. Flowing pressure 6,088 feet and 6,093 to 6,100 feet. was from 275 to 700 pounds, and After pay had been acidized with 30-minute shutin pressure was 2,- 13,000 gallons, operator finaled the 25. Operator is now going ahead at well for a 24-hour pumping poten tial of 40.60 barrels of 38.4-gravity Previous tests from 8,238 to 8,270 oil, plus 22.8 per cent water. also unloaded clean oil, Location Total depth is 6.231 feet, with casing set at 6,219 feet. Location is 2,150 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 138, block

#### **New Exploration** In S'east Midland

Another producer has been added to the Howard Glasscock field. Hanley Company of Midland No. in the area about a mile and a half 2-A Schrock is to be a new exploration in the southeast Midland Coun-W. N. and L. R. Read, which made ty sector of the Spraberry Trend pumping potential of 35.88 barrels area. It is seven miles northeast of of oll and no water in 24 hours,

Midkiff. The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block 37, T-4-S, T&P surwith 4,000 gallons of acid. Total vey. Drilling to 8,000 feet is to gin in the near future. depth is 3,000 feet, the 51/2-inch cas-

#### Casing Set At 3,150 In Oceanic Venture

Intermediate casing was set this weekend at Waren No. 2 Ellis Iden, venture in the Oceanic field. Casing bottom is 3,150 feet.

The 8%-inch string was set with 2,200 sacks of cement. Location of outpost to the Sharon Ridge area the project is 1,320 from south and ter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey. ing operations Saturday at depth

### Southeast, N'west **Edgers For Moore**

A well was finaled in the ex-treme southeast sector of the Moore erator treated perforations with field this weekend, and prepara-tion were being made Saturday to with 3,000 gallons.

pumping potential test having re-covery of 98.38 barrels of oil. Some five per cent of recovery was

### In Cambrian Pay Of East Coke Co.

The Rawlings 5500 (Cambrian) field of East Coke County has gained its second producer and a half mile south extension with completion of Humble Qil & Reffining Company No. 5 M. A. Rawlings and others.

The well was finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 340.84 barrels of 47.8-gravity oil through a quarter-5,535-5,559 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,125 feet Saturday. Location here 146-1. Tubing pressure was 200 is 990 from south and 330 from 6-1. Tubing pressure was 200 is 990 from south and 330 from punds and easing pressure, 130 east lines, 12-34-1s, T&P survey.

and 735 feet from east lines of section 397, block 1-A, H&TC survey,

#### Terry And Crane Wildcat Locations

Weekend wildcats were spotted in Terry and Crane counties. Midwest Oil Corporation No. 1 M. F. Guetersloah, C SW SE, 20-C37-Psl survey is the Terry County prospector. It will be drilled to 9.500

feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian

is about 10 miles south of Brownfield. Bankline Oil Company of Midland staked the Crane County prospector as its No. 1 W. O. Reameyer. It is 4,542 feet from southwest line of section (Pecos River) and 660 from northeast line 14-1-H&TC survey.

Project depth is 6,400 feet

tests of the Ellenburger, Location is

tion were being made Saturday to complete another northwest edger.

The new well is J. B. Tubb No. 3

Roy Wilcox, which made a 24-hour from south and 207 from west lines,

29-33-1s, T&P survey Duncan No. 2-A Wilkinson is the northwest edger on which com-Rhodes Drilling Company at their water.

No. 1 B. N. Bristow.

Operators reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 310 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke from oil through a half-inch choke from the five per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager on which complete per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of recovery was the northwest cager of the per cent of the

kinson is 3,190 feet, where opera-tor sanfraced Friday. The project was still kicking back load oil Saturday morning following the treatment. Some 240 barrels of load had been recovered. Swabbing operations began Saturday after

Location of the No. 2-A Wilkinson is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 24-34-1n, T&P survey. It is about six miles due west of Big Spring.

Pipe was being set Saturday at Duncan No. 2 Fields. It will be bottomed at pay top of 3,240 feet After cement dries, cable tools will be moved in to drill out and complete. Location is 330 from north and 990 from west lines, southwest

quarter, 19-33-1s, T&P survey.

Another Duncan project, the No 2-A Homan was drilling ahead at

#### Sets Pipe At 7,782

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 2 Procor, Spraberry try in North Reagan County, was having pipe set at total depth of 7,782 feet today before tests. This project is in the Spraberry Trend area.

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Mrs. Mullinex was born in Warsaw, Missouri, but attended school in Texas. -Ursiline Convent, Dallas; Oak Cliff High, Dallas; Crescent College, Eureka Springs, Arkansas; Metropolitan Business School, Dallas; and T.C.U. night school, Fort Worth. Before being employed by Cosden she worked for the Pierce Oil Company in Dallas.

Mrs. Mullinex was warried to Donald R. Mullinex on November 23, 1945 in Denton. They own their home at 2936 Hemphill, Fort Worth. She has one daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Elizabeth Glass

Mrs. Mullinex is an active member of the Eastern Star and holds the past offices of Chaplin, Marshal and Star Point. She is also a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club. She belongs to the Methodist Church. Mrs. Mullinex lists gardening and collecting old coins and stamps as her hobbies.



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a broken arm sustained in bulldogging at the Pike's Peak or Bust
Rodeo at Colorado Springs, which
was held the same dates as the
Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, and which, with about \$12,000
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in prize money, drew cowboys who
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otherwise would have been here.
Leaders in different divisions run across it. He says he will be
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of Waxahachle, bulldogging. pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo

This is the big show at which the there is richer. stock must prove whether or not it is worth the expense of a trip to New York for the show that pu's a stalk of guar 42 inches high that three inches of water every 10 to on at least 28 performances be- was grown on his farm south of La- 12 days is most favorable. This tween Sept. 30 and Oct. 17, and mesa. This stalk is loaded with

400 with the entry fees added. The Dublin show is really just **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** about the best rodeo produced anywhere, Moreover there aren't if any, communities that тапу. their rodeos better support

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er-at bargain.

Buck Rutherford of Lenapah, than the people of Colborn's hor kla., has gone into the lead for

as, calf roping, and James Bynum of Waxahachie, buildogging.

Everett Colborn, who produced He sprinkle irrigated this planting been able to conserve their water the rodeo here last month, will and has the grass up to a good produce Dublin's 15th annual 1954 stand.

. Cotton in the draw on this same their sprinkler systems. on the first four days in Septem-farm is not as good as cotton on ber. The performances will be terraced land above the draw, alis toward smaller and more frestaged at 8 p.m. each of the four though the draw has had more irriquent applications of water. On the gation water applied and the soil

Roy Bearden has been showing where the prize money is \$74,- beans almost to the too. . Last week ture adequate for the growing crop

reached me the past spring. Be-

saved others which seem equally

good. Mrs. Gladys Mordew wrote: "While I was teaching in Walker-

ton, Ont., I used to pass the homes of the Good and the Apple families, also the Pye family. That made

GOOD APPLE PYE, My principal was Mr. Sidney Inch, but he stood more than six feet tall.

"In a church choir in the pro-

vince of Saskatoon, the members included Mr. Storm, Mr. Wind and

Mr. Blowe. One day they sang, The Stormy Winds That Blow.'" An 11-year-old boy named Bob

Borchers sent me a letter saying

he had enjoyed our amusing notes on names. He said that he knows

"a family called the Bears and another called the Robins." and also saw a Miss Fish on TV.

"In my home town of Bedord, ter?"

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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J. W. Butcher and L. H. Han-T. Snellgrove, chairman; George the output of the irrigation wells. Several new irrigation wells have been brought in in Dawson Coun-

supply while at the same time ob taining more effective results from

sandy loam soils most cor cigated in the M dland area. farmers are finding that applications of from two and one-half to type of irrigations keeps soil mois-

Walker. It was said that the Riders

"That was over come, in part

when a Walker and a Rider opened

a livery stable, and put up this

sign: RIDER AND WALKER LI-

"The names of Walker and Rider

are still found in Bedford, but there is no longer a livery busi-

The letter from Mr. Rider re-

minds me of the fact that one of

my favorite high school teachers

was named Walker, I lived, at that

time, in a city which was more than a thousand miles from Bed-

In the same high school the head of the English department was Mr. George Teeter. One meaning of the

word "teeter" is to utter a short laugh. Another meaning is to go

names, and name combinations, named Rider, of whom I was one.

sides those I have quoted, I have walked while the Walkers rode

ERY.

ford, Va.

Miss Alice Horuras speaks of seeing the names of Dr. Bird and Dr. Lark on office doors in the same building.

Mr. O. D. Rider contributes this:

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 22, 1954

Cline of the Pumpkin Center Com- without losing water or leaching Other cows won't clean it up munity; and Joe Redwell, Wayland fertility below the root zones. V-type gate manger being used in Cox and E. C. Mahoney, all south of Lamesa, had conservation plans written up for their places and these plans have been approved by that most efficient irrigation varities plans have been approved by the fram field to field, depending of Lamesa, had conservation plans written up for their places and these plans have been approved by supervisors of the Dawson Soil Conservation District, who are W. T. Swallessee the plans of the places the output of the irrigation wells.

Animal research scientists from

Several new irrigation wells have been brought in in Dawson Counters point compilation by the Rodeo Cowboy Association.

Rutherford, who took home a big share of the prize money from the Cheyenne Frontier Days, has rolled up 21,808 points, each point representing one dollar won in rodeo competition this year.

In second place is Bill Linderman, who has 21,582 points so far this year, probably won't win the 1954 title because of a broken arm sustained in bull-

A growing interest in the most advantageous use of irrigation wa- tion hasn't a definite answer to ter in the Midland area has been how much silage cattle waste when

The gate manger is hung on a length of pipe resting on the allo walls. It is staked in place and then moved forward after the cows have cleaned up all they can reach. An Oklahoma dalryman got results oklahoma dalryman got results similar to those determined at the Experiment Station.

This dalryman, in order to avoid

assage odor in milk, shut the cows out at 1 p.m. and didn't turn them back in until after the morning

periment Station are eating ser-ghum-silage from a 12- by 35- foot self-feeding silo, and silage is all they get. The tests will be contin-ued to study the nutritional effects of the self-fed silage, as well as the milk flavor problem.

#### Contagious Diseases Affect 125 Persons

Diarrhea topped the City-Count Health Unit's weekly report. Twen Leaders in different divisions are: Deb Copenhaver of Post Falls, able to pick out the high and low Idaho, saddle brone riding; Jack Buschbom of Cassville, Wis., bareback brone riding; Jim Shoulders system.

W. N. Locklear farm in the Community.

These studies, in the field, were commenced last summer, and are being conducted by Ben Osborn of the SCS.

Hangvetta, Okla., bull riding;

W. N. Locklear farm in the Community.

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By adjusting the amount of wathat which cows mouth and drop. Ingitis and measles, each 1. ty-seven cases were reported.

Others included strep throat, 20;
gastroenteritis, influenza and upper respiratory, each 15; tonsilitis,

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 22, 1954 Webb 'Club' Backs Dies One hours after his return by plane Shivers In Run-Off Shivers In Run-Off Tourn Chicago, where on Thursday

the ABA cited him.

Morris was president of the ABA Club, long deminant in Webb County politics, Saturday endorsed To Finance Care And Research committee which raised money Gov. Allan Shivers in the Demo

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 40—
George Maurice Morris, 65, died last midnight—one night after he received the American Bar Assn. medial for "compleuous and unselfish" service as an astorney.

The former ABA president died of coronary thrombesis at his home here. He was stricken two home here are the first primary this part of first primary this year of all the distance of the most difficult jobs facing the physician and public facing the physician and pub

mately \$5,000—the national fund is in a near-depleted state.

An emergency campaign for funds was launched by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis last week. Twenty million dollars is needed nationally to meet the demands for all types of help. The primary reason of the drive resulted from the dual role the foundation is now playing. At one time it existed to aid victims—now efforts also are being concentrated in prevention of the disease.

The \$20,000,000 need resulted because the Foundation has but \$11.-000,000 with which to pay \$32,000,000 in bills arising from the vaccine tests, gamma globulin and standard expenses.

Contributions for the emergency within the part week.

More that \$2,000 has been spent this year for aid to local victims. More that \$2,000 has been spent this year for aid to local victims. We have done and are doing our best to help local victims that need assistance," Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance," Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance," Mrs. W. O. Underlows the help local victims that need assistance," Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance, "Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance," Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance, "Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance," Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance, "Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need assistance," Mrs. W. O. Underlows that need the primary reason of the drive resulted to a drive resulted to a drive resulted to a drive resulted to a drive.

Also serving on committees are Mrs. John Berkey, Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. E. V. Swift, Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Bennett Brook, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. Don Burke, Mrs. Roselle McKinney, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. R. H.

Contributions for the emergency Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. R. H. drive in Howard-Glasscock coun-

local campaigns goes to the NFIP while the balance remains with the local chapters for direct aid to po-

lio victims.

Members of Alpha Chi will sell

In the past the organization ha

### Ice Cream Cone Sale, Radio **Appeal Will Aid Polio Drive**

Two projects for benefit of the residents respond promptly to the emergency polio fund have been announced for today, Monday and Duesday.

Tuesday.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Epsil-tion cards which have been mailon Sigma Alpha will sell ice cream ed to all citizens of the county. Recones at City Park today, with all proceeds to go to the polio fund. fund as promptly as possible.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings the Aces Auto Club will accept donations to the fund through a special radio appeal to be made through cooperation of both Big Spring radio stations.

Place for the two projects were there are no national funds available to local chap-

Plans for the two projects were announced Saturday by Mrs. W. O. Underwood, chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Underwood also urged that

able for distribution to local chap-ters in case of polio epidemics. Too, the national foundation is short of funds for carrying on the vaccine and research programs.

### **Racial Bars** In Churches **Are Rapped**

ice cream cones at 10 cents each in city park today. They have enough ice cream for 500 cones, Mrs. Underwood said. EVANSTON, III., Aug. 21 (5-A world team of Christian leaders went to work today to frame meth-The radio solicitation will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on both ods for cleansing churches of what was called their "great scandal"— racial segregation. Monday and Tuesday. Local radio stations will remind listeners of the opportunity to contribute to the

But there were differing shades of view on how it should be accomplished.

With a critical finger pointed particularly at practices in churches of the United States and South Africa, speakers laid the problem before the Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, of Atlanta.

Ensilon Sigma Alpha conducts

Dr. Benjamin Mays, of Atlanta,
Ga., said it was up to churches to
recognize "the urgency of the aituation" and find means to end
racial barriers that "scar the
racial barriers that "scar the "sca soul" and violate the "law of God." Home, Houston. The Wolfe Home "To proclaim one thing and act is an annex to the Southwestern another is sheer hypocrisy," he Polio Center.

Dr. Ben Marais, a Dutch Re-Dr. Ben Marais, a Dutch Re-purchased respiratory equipment formed Church leader from the and other items for use in polio hosracially explosive region of South pitals, Africa, stressed complexities of the problem, and said churches might sometimes have to accept segregation temporarily.

But he added this could be "jus-

tifled only on the ground" that ex-cessive haste might wreck efforts to achieve "the ideal of a church in which all men who believe in Christ shall be at home." The Dutch Reformed Church in

South Africa, newly admitted to the Council, has generally es-poused the government "apartheid" —segregation—policy. There, Dr. Marais made clear, he opposed it.

Marais made clear, he opposed it.
He and Dr. Mays, Negro president of Baptist Morehouse College,
presented reports from a commission on "intergroup relations—the
church amid racial and ethnic tensions," one of six major subthemer of the assembly,

#### Secretary Dulles Named Aviation's 'Man Of The Year'

BOYS TOWN, Neb. Aug. 21 (8)—
Secretary of State Dulles was named "Aviation's Man of the Year" today.

The Air Force Assn. conferred the title, and its Gen. H. H. Arnold Trophy, upon the Cabinet official for "leadership which has given needed recognition and expression to the concept of the importance of air power as an instrument of our national policy."

Previous winners over the past six years have been the late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former Air Force chief, of staff; Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming; Gen. Curits E. LeMay and the personnel of the Strategie Air Command; United Nations airmen in the Far East; Maj. Gen. William H. Tusner and the men of the Berlin airlift, and W. Stuart Symington, former secretary of the Air Force.

ch pilot, and its science to ton Lt. Col. John P. Sta ecently rode a rocket-sled to a new record speeds, at 421 miles

how to show a fat steer in the September Issue of "The Progressive Name Abilene Man

Sue White and her 1953 Interna-

Group Is Featured
In Farm Magazine
County Agent D. W. Lewter gives pointers on selection, feeding, exercise and training, moving the snimal to the show and how to show a fat steer in the Son.

[Feeding and showing fat steers," the article says.

Major fat steer show winnings from the fall of 1953 to the spring of 1954 include grand and reserve champion at Phoenix, Ariz.; grand champion, San Antonio, Texas, Fat Stock Show; and grand champion, El Paso Fat Stock Show.

Sue White and her 1953 International Grand Champion steer, Lone Star, are featured in one color picture and used in others to illustrate the article. It is called "To Produce a Champion."

"This past year the members of the Howard County 4-H Club set what is probably the greatest record ever made by a similar group in the consumption of beef in Texas.



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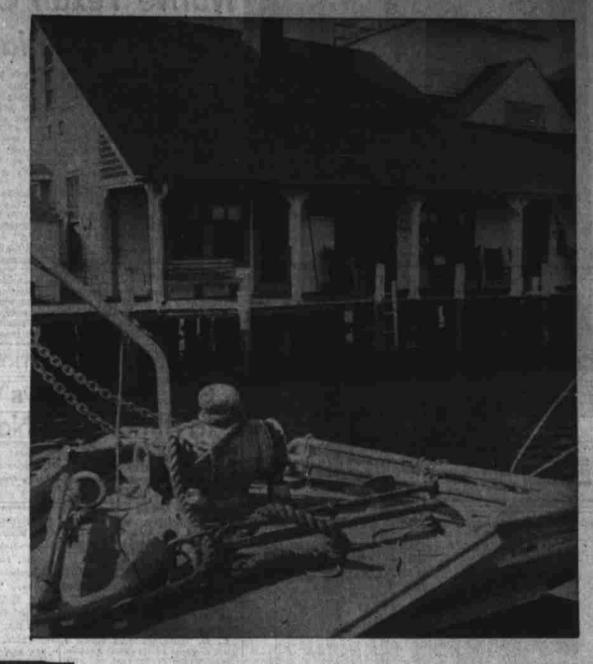


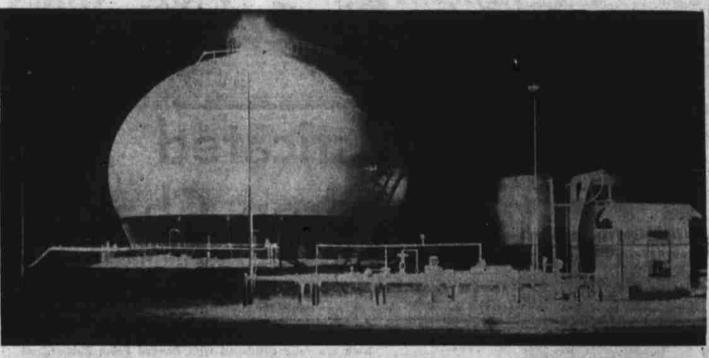


### Local Amateur Photographers Show Work

WHERE'S THE CLUTCH, POP? — Might be the question asked by the little tyke in the photo at left by R. C. Utley, below, made on Armed Forces Day at Webb. This candid shot was made with a Speedgraphic using Super Panchromatic Press film. Utley also has painting as a hobby. He is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

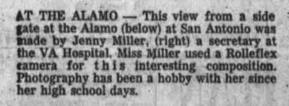








YACHTSMAN'S PARADISE — This view of the Daytona Beach, Fla., Yacht Club (above) was made by S-Sgt. William Bell (left) of Webb Air Force Base. He used a Rollecord Reflex, plus X film 1-50th of a second at F 16. In a recent photography contest at Webb the sergeant won all prizes and his work was sent to Flying Training Air Force to be judged in a contest at that level. He works in Academic Section.







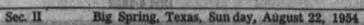
NIGHT SHOT — An LPG spherical tank at Cosden is a glittering contrast to a dark sky in photo above by Gene Anderson, at left. Made with an Ansco reflex camera using Kodak XX film, it required a four minute exposure. Anderson is in the experimental department at Cosden and has been interested in photography as a hobby since 1946. He plans to teach a night school course in photography at Howard County Junior College this fall,

DADDY'S FAVORITE MODEL—Little Teresa Ann Spears (below) has, already started on a career as a model. Her dad, Bob Spears, (right) made this when Teresa Ann was just six months old. She is now 10 months old. Spears has been a shutter bug for about a year and a half and does some work in photography each week even to burning the midnight oil. For this shot he used Ansco Supreme film at 1-50th of a second at F 8. Spears is the manager of Piggly Wiggly.

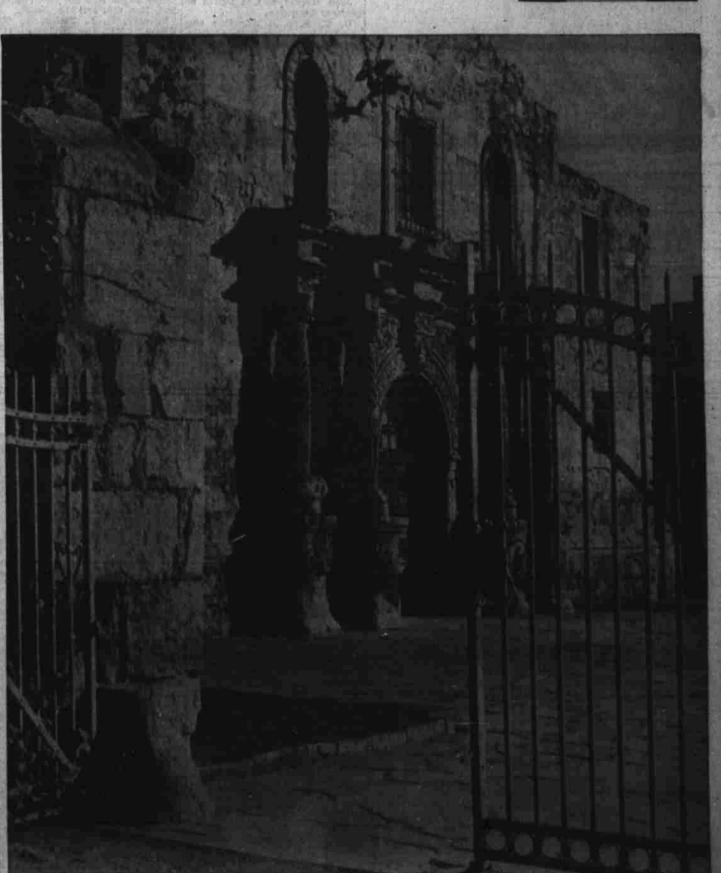








Society



A Whiff Of Texas

nding in a Texas breeze is Mrs. Mary Jane Twine, new service is recreation director at Webb. She came back to her native state in Virginia about a month ago.



For a wonderful wardrobe and a wonderful buy ...

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### Native Texan Can Say COMING EVENTS 'House' Virginia-Like

for her furniture to arrive. To date ture ever gets here things shahe had two beds, two chests of start running pretty smoothly drawers, a foot locker, a telephone at the hoose" at 1107 Lamar.

Engineers.

She naturally takes to working with the services. She is an "Army brat" who was born in Texas, but left when she was about two.

She has been pretty much on the move since, having attended school in the Philippines and toured China, Japan, Guam and Hawaii.

When we interviewed this vivaclous newcomers she had been ly enrolled in Washington Place waiting over a week at 1107 Lamar for her furniture to arrive. To date

Two new process engineers were ided to the technical group at the finery on Monday, August 16, arel Belton and Joe Mac Montmery. Carol Belton came to us on the Pan American Refining the Pan American R

Company at Texas City. Joe Mac Montgomery was released to in-active duty by the United States Air Force.

Mrs. Jeff Pike Goes To Amarillo Reunion

FORSAN—Mrs. Jeff Pike has re-turned from Amarillo where abe-was accompanied by her daughter and her children of Big Spring. The attended the annual reunion of the Fair family at the Amarillo City Park, About 40 attended.

Mrs. Bobby Baker and daughter

James Huchton Is

Feted On Birthday

e, of Seminole visited her ser parents, the J. M. Craig

#### COSDENITES ON VACATION

### G. L. Monroneys Visiting In Illinois And New York

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney partment this week were: Elvin nd a month's vacation in H. Ryder and S. P. Kroeker with New York and Illinois. They will Sivalls Tanks from Odessa; J. P. ing at St. The visit the Howard Bennetts in Port French with Beal Equipment Com-Jefferson on Long Island and Mr. pany from Odessa; Swede Nelson en to Miss Rome, Angela Fausel, Mary Hass, Marie Hill, Marybeth Jefferson on Long Island and Mr. Monroney intends to do some dishing at Shagwong Point. They will also visit Mrs. Monroney's mother, Mrs. Lettie McCoy, in Odessa, and Bryon Rowland with mother of the week.

Mary Hass, Marie Hill, Marybein Jenkins Vern Gerstner and Earl Krebsbach.

Miss Rome was given a souvenir odessa, and Bryon Rowland with Miss Rome reportant mother of the continuous states of the continuous states.

J. T. Baird spent last week on Lunkenheimer Valve Company from Odessa.

Sam Hefner was at the Orme
Terminal in Arlington on business
Friday and Saturday.

E. O. Wilkerson will spend a
week's vacation in San Antonio.
Mrs. Henry M. Stewart and children visited in Brownfield for five
days last vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw have be returned from a week's vacation which they spent visiting in Dallas and Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Jr. specific to the week's vacation which they spent visiting in Dallas and Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Jr. specific this mother in Abilene this weekend. days last week.
Essig Arnold will be on vacation

Friday, was Nancy King's last day to work for Cosden. She was a summer employe.

Sarah Guthrie will spend the next four days in Temple going through the clinic.

Three U. O. P. inspectors here the clinic week.

four days in Temple going through the clinic.

Jake Morgan was in Dallas on business Thursday.

H. C. Stipp is attending special hearing of The Railroad Commission on the Oceanic Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell McComb are looking over a well in Ozona.

Bob Wilson of Dallas was a visitor in the offices this week.

Three U. O. P. inspectors here for two weeks for the turn-s-round of the Dobbs Unit are Mrs. Can and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Smith.

Tuesday, R. L. Tollett, R. O. Wilson, A. R. Orr, and Dan M. Krausse visited the Shamrock Oil and Gas Company at Dumas. They flow to Amarillo in the Dove and tweet to make the provided that the provided that

"I can say house' (a la Virginian) very nicely if you like."

It may be that her seven-yearcent import from the Old Dominion.

Mrs. Twine is the attractive new
recreational director for Webb's
service club. Her last station was
Ft. Belvoir, Va., where she was
a recreation worker for the Army
Engineers.

She naturally takes to working
She naturally takes to working

### HAD. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m., at the church. BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the settles Hotel. GRIDER OF RAINEGW GIRLS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Macoulte Mail. THE FIRST PRESENTIERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 2:30 p.m. **Turtle Club Party**

Honors Miss Rome

party for Barbara Rome Thurs-day evening at the regular meet-

ed on their trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw have benefit bingo netted \$53.

The meeting next Thursday will which they spent visiting in Dallas feature a swim and picnic at the city park. Present at the farewell party were ten members the sponsor, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and one guest, Ira E. Hataway. Fausel and Miss Hill were ho

Miss Flora



a.m. for a business meeting at the chipten.

BAPTIST THEMPLE WMS will meet as follows: Planers Circle at 2 p.m. in the bome of Mrs. Our simmons, 611 p.m. at the chipten.

In the bome of Mrs. Cur simmons, 611 p.m. at the bome of Mrs. Our simmons, 612 p.m. at the chipten.

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WILL Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James G. Harmes, 632 Circle Drive.

BIG SPRING BEDERAM LODGE, No. 284 will meet at 5 p.m. in the loof Mrs. James d. 5 p.m. in Carpenlers Hall, MILLCERST BAPTIST OURS.

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Gilbert's SHOES

## dren visited in Brownfield for five days last week. Essig Arnold will be on vacation this week. He intends to spend it at home. T. D. Smith will visit in Tennessee while on a week's vacation. T. H. Weaver will be vacationing on the West Coast for two weeks. He will spend most of the time in California. James O. Allen spent last week in Hobbs, Odessa and Midland. Chester Lamberth of Dallas spent the weekend visiting Lyan Sellers. The James T. Sensibaugh family of Abilene visited in the Rex Baggett home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock and children, Mary Margaret and Jeffery, from Corpus Christi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock. Friday, was Nancy King's last day to work for Cosden, She was a day to work for Cosden, She was a children, Norma Mae and Richard. Meekend. Refinery personnal on vacations this week are: J. W. Lindsey, E. C. Swinney, P. R. Palmer, J. C. Harrison, Aubra Cranfill, Pete Banks, Chester Burton, Cecil Rasberry, J. F. Gibson, C. E. Milam, Joe Thurman, E. L. Long, George Amos, A. C. Wilkerson, C. C. Harrison, G. M. Marchant, Johnny Allison, R. G. Weaver, R. S. Kay, A. F. Anderson, R. H. Owens, W. O. Washington, J. O. Huitt. J. W. Wood will be on vacation for the next two weeks. O. C. Broughton of Coleman Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Friday, was Nancy King's last day to work for Cosden, She was a children, Norma Mae and Richard, better the control of the complete of Sleek, Sophisticated Wrought Iron Chairs



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MRS. JAMES FRANK WILCOX

### James F. Wilcox Weds Dorothy E. Booker

Following their wedding Saturday | been attending Texas . Christian wedding trip to Corpus Christi. The bride is the former Dorothy Ellen Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Booker Jr. of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Don Williams, all of Big Spring, and Mrs James Wilcox, 1500 Pennsylvania.

It is the former home in Auster h

The Rev. Sam Smith, pastor of the church, read the vows of the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, greenery and tall candelabra holding pink candles. companied Lloyd Turner as he sang "I Love Thee" and "Be-cause." Mrs. Carroll Ault, organist, ac-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline and long lace sleeves which came to a point over her hands. The skirt of taffeta and tulle ended in a full-length train, appliqued with lace flowers. Her finger-tip illusion veil fell from a crown of iridescent sequins and silver em-broidery. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis on a white

Maid of honor was Dorothy Arnim of Sat blue gown of taffeta, net and lace. Her half-hat was in a matching shade, and she carried a basket bouquet of pink asters. The bridesmaids who were dressed in the same fashion, we're Barbara Champion, Winifred Ronald, Freda Magnuson and Marabeth Collins o

Archy Thompson of Springfield. Mo., was best man. Groomsmen were Don Williams of Big Spring. Les Custer of Sinton, Jack Free-man of White Deer and Boyd Mc Kelvain of Albany. Bert Thompson and Mr. Williams were ushers:

Judy Bagwell, flower girl, wore a white ruffled dress with match ing bonnet and mitts. She carried a miniature basket bouquet of pink asters. The altar tapers were lighted by Jimmle Smelker and Gene Thompson, cousins of the

Immediately following the cere mony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The bridal couple received guests with their parents and the bridesmaids assisting. Baskets of white gladioli were used in the entertaining

The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth, decorated with pink and white wedding bells. A white double heart-shaped cake was trimmed with pink icing and was served with punch from a silwas served with punch from a silver bowl. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Clyde Cherry, aunt of the bride, Jackie Culbertson, Mrs. George Millsap and Jennie Mc-Evers of Big Spring. Camille Hefley of Big Spring was at the guest

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have

#### Rasberrys Return From Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry, Cecil and Wilds have returned rom a ten-day vacation in five different states.

They visited Mrs. Mamie Herring and her son, Lt. Kenneth Herring, Mrs. Nora Pate and Opal in Columbus, Ga. In Georgia they saw the Little White House at Warm Springs and the Ida Cason gardens near Pine Mountain.

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Enroute home they staited Mrs. Rasberry's sister, Mrs. Raymond Mize and Mr. Mize in Mobile, Ala. They also stopped for a visit with their son, and his wife, Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Rasberry in Alexandris La

### CAMPUS CHATTER

mores and exes have paid visits to the college this week, and dropped by the library to say "Hello." It certainly is nice to see everyone, so if you get a chance, why don't you come out.

Sam comes by frequently to check his mail. He said he has made several trips to San Angelo recentily.

Wallace Cooper was in Thursday. He moved back to town this week. School. She was a member of the choir in high school, as well as the

day to say farewell before leaving for Abilene to take his Army physical. Richard called Friday to report that not having passed it. Bob had returned home to Vincent. Monte Paxton and Doyle Scott were here last weekend. Monte has competed in a number of rodeos the summer.

Craig Duncan was home on leave

weeks.

Bruce Frazier's son, Butch, has won his bout with polio and was allowed to leave the hospital Satur-Classes To Open

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By FRANCES WALKER
Dear Jawhawkets.
A number of new students, sophomores and exes have paid visits to the college this week, and drop-

Wallace Cooper was in Thursday.
He moved back to town this week and is working for a local service station.

Bobby Read came by Wednesday to say farewell before leaving day to say farewell before leaving a sociate editor on the school of associate editor on the school

Craig Duncan was home on leave from the Army last weekend.

I saw Cecil Niblett recently. She attended summer school at Abilene Christian College, and plans to return in the fall. She starred in a one-act play. "The Proposal," on A.C.C. "Play Night" this summer. Nancy Milford and Barbara White missed the annual staff meeting Thursday afternoon, but for good reason. They're on their vacations. By the way, if you have

Student Union Building.

Coach Davis and Mr. McAlisClasses after school will be ofevening in the Bethany Christian University in Fort Worth. Upon Church in Houston, Mr. and Mrs.

James Frank Wilcox left for a medding trip to Corpus Christi. The tin, where they will continue their servers. They will be home the preciation will be added to each last of August or the first of September 2.

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Bride-To-Be

are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Warren Lee Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, 1600 Wood. No date for the wedding has been set.

### Mrs. Wiley Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Leslie Cruthirds, 1106 Mario, was hostess Thursday afternoo at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Calvin O. Wiley, wife of the new paster of First Assembly of God

Mrs. Wiley was greeted with a chorus, "It's a Shower for You." The 127th Psalm was read and a poem, "A Tribute to Motherhood," was read by Mrs. J. S. Penney

Two songs, "Little Bit O'Honey and "Sandman," were dedicated t Mrs. Wiley by Mrs. Elmo M. Rais

Giffs were presented to Mrs. Wiley from a large punch bowl hidden behind a child's umbrells decorated with pink satin and net.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru cut work cloth. Flanking the punch bowl were pansy rings centered by pink candles and surrounded by greenery and pink flowers. Refreshments followed a pink, green and white theme. Mrs. Bob Mealer presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Wiley was also presented with a white satin baby book.

Nancy Milford and Barbara Willingham for the City Firemen's Millingham for the City Firemen's Auxiliary at their meeting Friday afternoon, but for good reason. They're on their vacations. By the way, if you have any spare time on Thursday afternoons or Saturday mornings, we'd love to have you help us with our ad-selling drive.

Dr. Hûnt was released from the hospital Friday morning, but will be confined to his home for two weeks.

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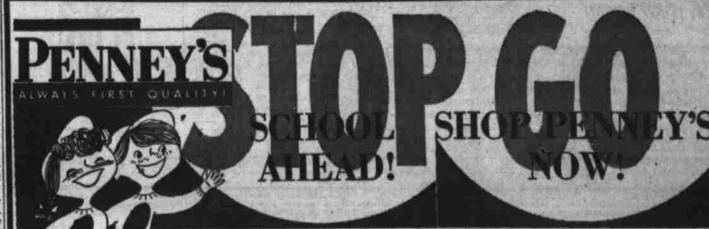
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#### They'll Lead The Band

These three high school girls will be the highsteppers leading the high school band come fall. They are (left to right) Robby Flowers, Anne Rowe and Laura Rhoton.

big Cowtown to visit relatives for

Claudine Buller and her mother and brother have gone to Southern California for about a week or

day from a trip to Mt. Pleasant. He took his cousin home and just "hung around" for about five days. Loretta Bennett and Carlene Coleman went to Possum Kingdom for a few days last week. They

Try These French Fried Frankfurters

Franks dipped in corn meal and fried in deep fat are easy to pre-

pare and have delicate browned crusts which look pretty. FRENCH-PRIED

HI--TALK By PEGGY HOGAN



I'm introducing to you the 1954- Kingdom, Delegates to the summer 5 majorettes of Big Spring Senior conference are: Nancy Smith, School. These three girls, Tommie Jo Williamson, Kenda Mone Rowe, Bobby Flowers and Gibbon, Janice Nalley, Sally Cow-Anne Howe, Bobby Flowers and Laura Hhoton were elected by the band Thursday to serve as our majorettes, Anne Rowe was elected as head majorette. The giris appear to have plenty of that kick and pep that it takes to do a good job, and with the band and student body behind them—I'm sure they will.

Monday, the El Rodeo staff had a meeting to start things rolling on the yearbook for the '54'55 season. The staff assistants were introduced to the big idea of putting out an annual, and various problems were discussed.

Tuesday, the early morning sun Gibbon, Janice Nalley, Sally Cowper, Peggy and Janet Hogan, Benny Compton, Tom Guin, David a Read, Glenn Rogers, Gary Tidwell, Read, Glenn Rogers, Gary Tidwell, Read, Glenn Rogers, Gary Tidwell, and Last Saturday night Donna Beliew was honored on her birthday with a dance given by Janie Hill and Mrs. Belew. About 100 kids attended the dance which was held in the Setties Hotel ballroom.

I want to take time out to say thanks to Lilla Turner for so efficiently filling this column while I was away last week. Ginger Hatch will "fill the bill" for me next week.

TAN ANALINE CALF

Bennett.
Our new student this week is Carol Lewis from Livingston, Mont. Carol, who will be classifed as a sophomore in the fall, likes to swim and cook. She says she likes everything about Big Spring except the weather—it's too hot!

roduced to the big idea of putting sut an annual, and various problems were discussed.

Tuesday, the early morning sun flooded the droopy eyes of eight girls at Rita Gale's alumber party. The party was given in the honor of Judy Kraft from Sweetwater, a house guest of the Gales this past week. Among the other guests at the sleep-out were: Marylee James, Belva Wren, Sharen Lewis, Nita Hedieston, Beity Earley and Angels Friday night C. P. Ward celebrated his 15th birthday with a dance on Scenic Mountain. About 25 or 20 kids attended the gale occasion, devouring plenty of yellow birthday cake and candy favors.

Rogers, Ark., has been the resort of Lois Spivey all summer long until last week. Then she came home a few days before going to Pecos.

Cavarns is always a FRANKFURTERS

23 cup corn meal 1 cup plain flour 1 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon sait 2 tablespoons fat 1 egg, beaten alightly 2 tablespoons fat 1 in the places visited by the Barnes. Combine first five ingredients. Cut in fat to resemble fine crumbs. Combine egg and milk; Add to frist mixture, and stir well until mixed. Insert wooden skewers into franks; spread with corn meal mixture and fry until brown in deep fat which has been heated to 325 degrees F. Serve with chill sauce.

pleted the outdoor atmosphere
a patic dance given by CeMcDonald Friday night.
and 40 attended the affair.
ane Reynolds honored Betty Jo Ann Gordon and her family. The

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#### Son Announced By The Dick Cliftons

The seven-pound-two-onnee newcomer, born at 8:43 a.m. is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Clifton, 319 Princeton, Mrs. Cliffon is
the former Betty Ray Nall, and
both the father and mother are
natives of Big Spring. Clifton is in
the insurance business here.

The paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, and
there also is a great-grandmother,
Mrs. A. J. Hilburn, all of 704 Johnson. The maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L.
(Poncho) Nall, 1305 Scurry, and
there's also a maternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. J. B, Nall, 1400
Main.

Mother and son were reported Saturday to be "doing fine."



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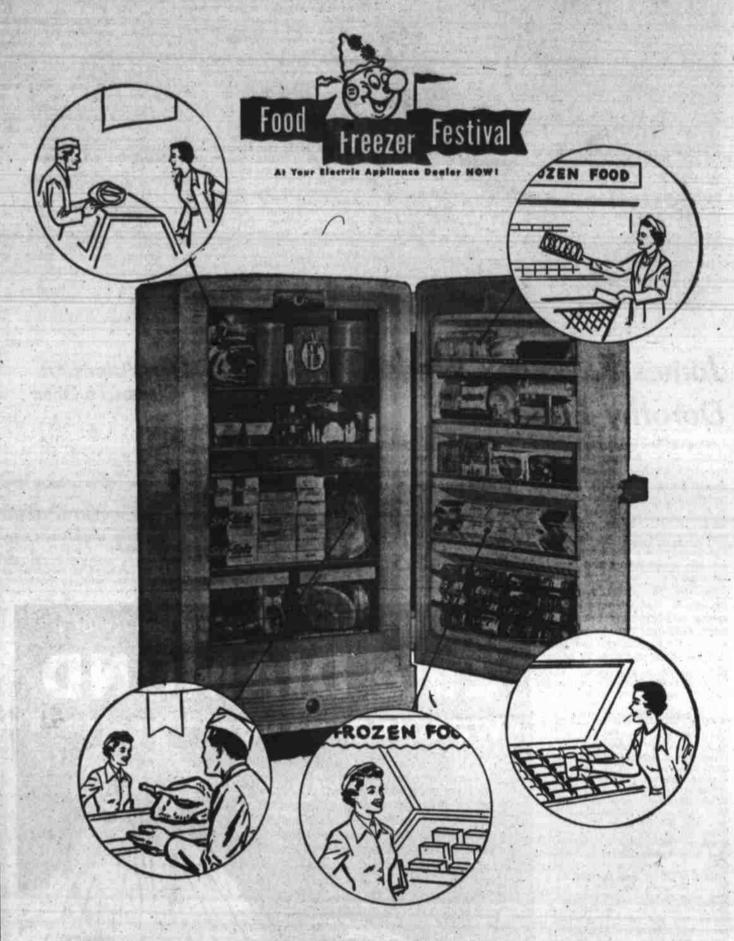
white; small, medium and large slars.

Pumps so perfect with fall woolens and suits. Elasticized and unlined for sure fit. Come see

### There's a new addition to two ploneer families in Big Spring in the arrival, at the Big Spring Hospital Friday, of Bichard Brent Clif-

Telephone Employes

Telephone Employes the Intendent, presented the honoree with a corsage and a 25-year pin. Refreshments were served to the employes in the operators' lounge. The cake was decorated with a blue bell and the words, "25th Anniversary." Serving were Mrs. Anniversary. The Kennedy Forman April 19 and 19



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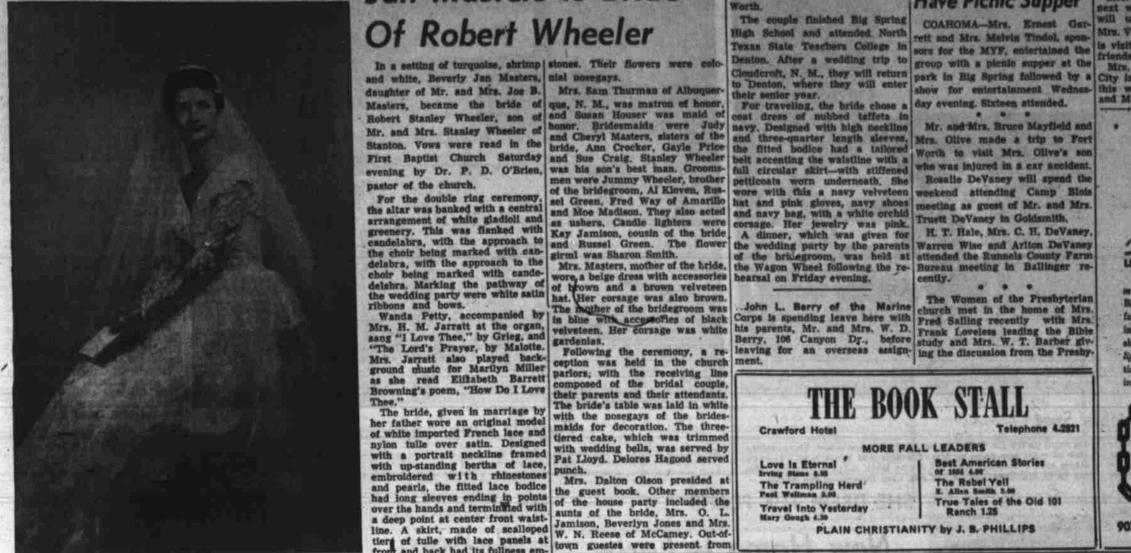
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#### Maple Syrup Used For Tasty Sauce

Maple syrup with dates and nuts added makes an unusual sundae

The junior department of East Fourth Street Raptist Church was entertained friday evening with an ice cream social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ragsdale. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ragsdale.

The group sang and recited Scripture. Games were directed by Mrs.

The Games were directed by Mrs.

Fred Roman.

Austin Aulds and Budd Summers Twenty-five members attended and guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Billy Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Eigin Jones, Elaine Tay-lor, Mary Kay Cunningham, Dee Alva Burke and Mr. Summers.



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### Jan Masters Is Bride Of Robert Wheeler

embroidered with rhinestones and pearls, the fitted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands and terminated with a deep point at center front waistline. A skirt, made of scalloped tiers of tulle with lace panels at front and back had its fullness emphasized by hoops and crinoline. frost and back had its fullness emphasized by hoops and crinoline worn underneath. She wore a single strand of pearls. Her vell was of nylon tulle in a double layer. It fell from a cap closely fitted to the back of the head with French imported lace trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones.
In observing wedding tradition,
the bride wore her paternal grand-KNOTT-Leona Lancaster was

Maple syrup with dates and nuts added makes an unusual sundae sauce.

DATE NUT ICE CREAM SAUCE home of Mrs. J. C. Spalding response butter tablespoons butter tablespoons butter tablespoons butter G. W. Chapman, Mrs. Gerald Willborn, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Willborn, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Williard Rogers, Mrs. White satin Bible, Combine cornstarch, salt, syrup and butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer three minutes; Robert Brown, Mrs. Gene Haston, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add dates. Cool. Then stir in nuts. Serve on ice cream or Parker, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. tables were her paternal grandmother's engagement bracelet for something old. Her wedding gown was new. She had borrowed a veil from her cousin, Mrs. Zigmunt Kohanek, and Susan Houser had contributed the blue garter which she wore. A white satin Bible, which she carried, was topped with an orchid and stephanotis. The attendants, all of whose dresses were identical, were attired in nylon tulle and satin over laffeta in shades of ahrimp and stirring constantly. Remove Then Mrs. J. W. Liyar heat and add dates. Cool. Then Parker, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. tired in nylon tune and taffeta in shades of shrimp and taffeta in shades of shrimp and heat and add dates. Cool. Then stir in nuts. Serve on ice cream or pudding. Makes 24 cups sauce. H. R. Caffey and Mrs. A. P. Anderbudding. Makes 24 cups sauce. Edna Harrell presided at the guest register and Carol Robinson, Wanda Jean Roman, Mrs. Johnny Shortes and Laveda Anderson Shortes and Laveda Anderson and wide satin cummerbunds accented the waistlines. Joining the

bodices were waltz-length skirts, made of shirred tulle, and taffeta with crinoline worn underneath. Their shoes were tinted to match the color of their dresses. The headbands, covered with turquoise or shrimp satin and tulle were criss-crossed with strands of rhine-

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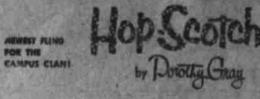
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### Have Picnic Supper

COAHOMA-Mrs. Ernest Garrett and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, spon-sors for the MYF, entertained the sors for the MYF, entertained use group with a picnic supper at the park in Big Spring followed by a city is spending a few days here this week with her parents. My and Mrs. Earl Reid.

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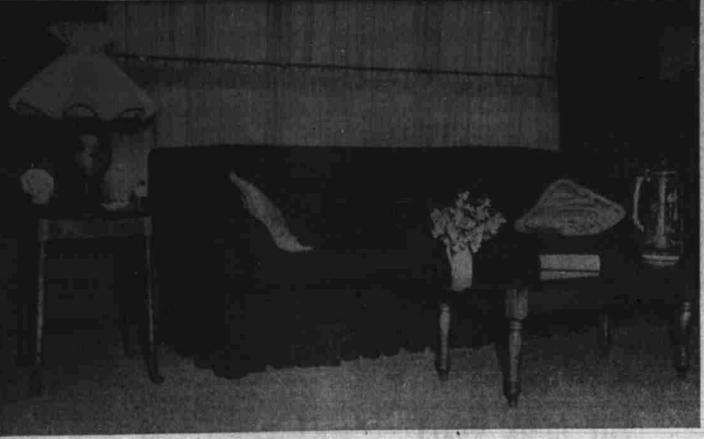
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Comfortable Spot

omy, long living room is designed for comfort and charm in the home of Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards. The moss green sofa is nine long. Pink, brown and gold cushions add contrast. On the coffee is a "mother" stein which came from Germany. Mrs. Edwards



#### SHE DREW THE PLANS

### New Home Is Early American Throughout

ned inside and out by its owner, features yellow provincial print Lynne Asbury and Sandra Klahr. up the plans and the contractor followed them. She has done an excellent job of

The El Paso pink brick and red-

all who pass up and down 11th maple box as a base. Place and the interior deserves just as much attention. The long living room is reached through a front or side entrance. Its focal point is the El Paso pink

wood exterior is an eye-catcher to

brick wood-burning fireplace and hearth. This acts as a divider between the living room and breakfast area. The entire house is papered in a tiny early American print with brown and green predominating. All woodwork is Philippine ma-

hogany painted green and then wiped. Even the cabinets in the bathroom are of this wood. Hammered copper colonial hinges and drawer pulls are used on the kitchen and bathroom cabinets. Rock maple is used tastefully in all rooms. The nine-foot green couch in the living room is acces-

sorized with a long drop-leaf ma-ple coffee table and one duck-foot-ed end table. Part of the living room is used as a dining area and when not in use, the drop-leaf din-ing table rests against one wall. A

Charles E. Brown, has returned

The charming early American ed fabric exactly matching the wallhouse at 1515 11th Place was plan- paper, 'Mrs. Edwards' bedroom curtains.

> One of the coziest corners in maple sewing cabinet on which is iced with pink rosebuds and musian early American lamp with a

motif, is in pale green tile which blends with the green Philippine mahogany cabinets. Red accesse ries are accents. Mrs. Edwards plans to use bright red shutters at the bathroom window which now features three red, potted geran-

In the small entrance hall is an outstanding ceramic lava bowl with a green plant in the lower portion. Underneath is a maple wall shelf. Prominent in the living room is spinet-type organ which Mrs. Edwards enjoys playing. Besides organ playing and interior decorating Mrs. Edwards' talents run to painting and knitting.

#### Hogans Entertain Hospital Group

Shuffleboard, table tennis and

maple hutch cabinet is also placed against this wall.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms is in a tweedy brown and green wood. There are 1,500 square feet of floor space in the house.

Manda Charlotte Lewis, who spent the summer here with Mrs. Charles E. Brown, has returned to Memphis Tenn., where she attends school.

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Mrs. Edwards made the curtains for all the house, including the two bedrooms, living room is in a tweedy brown and Misone-Hogan in the garden of their home Friday evening for employes ditchen herb shelf. It gives wondern to meat ples, stews soups and any dishes in which to mate in yellow linen with thy red roses decorating the three hurricane lamps used. Pottery and by cotton hung by small brass loops. In one bettroom they are attends school.

At Anthony's

#### Wilma Nancy Dunn Birthday Honoree

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. W. B Dunn honored their daughter, Wilma Nancy, with a party Aug. 19 on the occasion of her seventh birthday. The event was held in the Dun home.

Contest games were won by Julia The party followed a storybook The party followed a storybook gie Hill, 1419 Sycamore; Anna Bell theme and books were given to Jones, 509 NE 4th; J. T. Johnson, the house is in Mrs. Edwards' bed- the guests. Mint cups were in the 611 George. g one theme throughout her room where she has a large brown-home without creating monot-covered lounge chair flanked by a

After gifts were opened, cake and Swimming Party ice cream were served to Wanda The bathroom, which does not Nixon, Julia Lynne Asbury, Cheryl deviate from the early American Ann Moore, Sandra Klahr, Susan

#### W. A. Burchells Are Supper Hosts

KNOTT-Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell were the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ellsberry, Carol Ann and Roy James. In Florida.

daughter, Mrs. Paul Crabtree, and 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The Gene Huestises are vacationing in Florida. June and Joy of Highland, Ohio: Mrs. W. S. Shaw, R. D. Burchell, Mrs. Roy Walraven are Mr. and dozens of beautiful color transfers. Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Janet and Jacky and Mrs. W. M. Hilburn dren of Bowie. of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Jr. and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burchell, Marylynn and Don visited her sister and her family in Denver City recently. They also visited Mr. Burchell's grandmother and other relatives in Carlsbad, N. M... Dr. Bohl, Wiley and Edward Burchell are on a fishing trip.

### All but the fixtures in the bathroom follow the early American feeling in Mrs. Edwards' home. The pale green tile and green-painted woodwork are accented by touches of red. The vanity stool is an old wrought iron one that Mrs. Edwards refurbished with a bright red terry towel top.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Wanda Daylong 402 Galveston; Wayne Wright, 1200 Johnson; Clarence Shaw, Weather ford; W. E. Buckner, 1513 E. 17th; Corene Elliott, 201 E. 6th; Callie Bennett, 510 Goliad.

Dismissals - Betty Brown, Vin cent; Marvin Robinson, Rt. 2; Mar-

cently, followed by a backyard supper. Gifts were presented to the honoree, and guests were Phil Moore, Pamle Huchton and Butch Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis are PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Felt Sewing Set

Luncheon Honors Officers' Wives

Following the meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club Board and Council Friday in Mrs. Newton D, Hagins' quarters, luncheon at the Officers' Club honored three

board and council members who are being transferred from Webb. Honorees were Mrs. Alec B. Streete, Mrs. John E. Erb and Mrs. Richard K. Graham. Mrs. William C. Whalin was appointed by Mrs. Hagins to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Streete as secretary of the

The luncheon table featured a centerpiece of fall flowers.

A gift was presented to each of

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grisson, DeAlma and Pamela Sue spent their vacation in Ardmore, Okla., and in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue were in Lubbock recently. Carolyn Averett accompanied them.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Kennedy in

Sue LaDuque of Seminole i

her sister in Buda.

Grissoms Return From Vacation

By CAROL CURTIS FORSAN—A swimming party at new bride, a bridge club prize or Big Spring City Park was given for paul Brunton on his birthday re- fun! Golden-rod yellow felt, navy

spending their vacation with their CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box daughter, Mrs. Paul Crabtree, and 229, Madison Square Station, New

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Recent Bride

s. Salvador Aranda, the former Virginia Castillo, is at home at S Algonquin Drive, El Paso, after a trip to Mexico City and Acaco. Mr. and Mrs. Aranda were married July 18 in Guadelupe urch in El Paso. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toney stille of El Paso, former residents of Big Spring. The bridegreom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Aranda of El Paso.

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during the coming week. Reserva-tions should be made, however. The nursery was to re-open today when Sunday School clauses begin.

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# Sitting It Out Taking a break on the patio between dances at John H. Lees Service Club Friday night are, left to right, A.3C Gien Paronto; Marie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill; Pat Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leavard Brumley, Rt. 2, a boy, Terry Victor, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 8 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 8 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 8 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 8 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 9 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 9 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 9 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 9 pounds 8 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 9 pounds 5 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 5 pounds 10 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sevard. Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Weighing 5 pounds 5 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sevard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sevard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sevard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sevard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sevard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sevard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Thomas Biden, 218 Kindle Rd., a girl, Jenette, Aug. 18 at 545 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biden, 218 Kindle Rd., a girl, Jenette, Aug. 18 at 645 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 cunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexard.

About 200 danced to the music of Charlie Young and his Quintones. Later in the evening an all-sirman floor show was presented. Anthony Green sang and Glenn Paronto did a baton act and a dance. Vince Pascoe presented plano numbers and a comedy and magic act was done by Dave Madden.

A number of young girls from Big Spring were invited to the dance and were escorted to the base by Mrs. Mary Jane Twine, service club director, in a special bus. Mrs. O'Barr Smith, director birthdays during the month.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rodriquez, Station, a girl, Antonia,
Aug. 19 at 1:25 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fox,
1411 Johnson, a girl, as yet unnamed, Aug. 20 at 5:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.
BiG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly D.
Dobson, City, a girl, Gwen, Aug.
15 at 1:35 a.m., weighing 9 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ornelas, 506 NE 9th, a girl Máry Josephine, Aug. 14, at 3:38 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.
Hill, 1419 Sycamore, a boy, Allen Robert, Aug. 15 at 4:03 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.
Brn to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brumley, Rt. 2, a boy, Terry Victor, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. James
Edward, 809 E. 18th, a boy, James
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Der-

STORK CLUB

a, a boy, Arthur William Jr., Aug. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 22, 199

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe C. Evans, 1700 Young, a boy, Kenneth Ansel, Aug. 13 at 12:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7% ounces.a Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmle R. Brannan, Andrews, a girl, Cynthia Evonne, Aug. 15 at 5:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin W. Sanlin, Colorado City, a boy, Perry Lynn, Aug. 16 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Virgit L. Falkenberg, 1109 W. 3rd, a boy, Michael Lee, Aug. 17 at 11:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7% ounces.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Charlen A. Baker, Sayder, a girl, Debra Kay, Aug. 18 at 2:04 a.m., weighing 6 pounds.

Procedure Course

All officers, chairmen and members of P-TA groups are expected to attend the Procedure Course to be held in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 60 E. 16th, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Guests, from Forsan, Coahoma, Garden City and Stanton have been invited to participate in the meeting.

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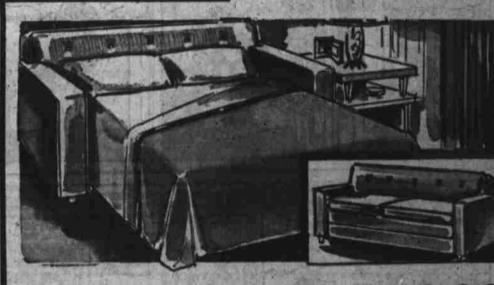
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Trio Of Zanies

Buddy Hackett, Spike Jones and Hugh O'Brian don't like the looks of things in this scene from "Fireman Save My Child," Universal International comedy which shows at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Jones has his band around, too. They're all firemen in the San Francisco of 1910. Adele Jergens plays a lady in distress.



Well, What's The Matter?

That's what M.D. Dean Martin seems to wonder when he sees Jerry Lewis looking like this. It's really nothing serious though as the boys go "Living It Up" in New York City. The Technicolor film also features lovely Janet Leigh. It shows at the Ritz today through Tues-

### Martin, Lewis Star In Zany 'Living It Up'

Set to show today through Tues- tin pronounces him radio active day at the Ritz Theatre is the latest and doomed to die of radium pois-Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis film, oning.

Lewis plays Homer Flagg a railroad station attendant at an obscure station in New Mexico. He's always had a terrific yen to see New York and so one day hops a freight. The car he catches doesn't paper in return for exclusive coverage.

The story hits all the wires and SUN.-MON.—"Killers From Space" with Peter Graves and Barbara greed that this was a week of consolidating gains. Investment Ariene Dahl and John Payne. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Border River" with Joel McCrea and Years of the paper in return for exclusive coverage. make it to New York however but about the time Janet reaches is shunted to a siding at the Los New Mexico Dean has rechecked Alamos Proving Ground.

He is found there by Dean Martin, who plays the local M. D. Mar-

#### 'Mother Of Year' For State Honored By Her Home Town

WHITEWRIGHT, Tex., Aug. 21 Un-For Mrs. Rolla C. Vestal of Whitewright, "Texas Mother of 1954," these were days to remem-

They rolled out the red carpet for her at Whitewright yesterday when a representative of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs were sented the "Texas Mother" plaque to Mrs. Vestal at a luncheon.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Vestal will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, and 11 of their 13 living children will be home.

Mother love has no bounds, es-"Mother love has no bounds, especially when it is settled on the foundation of a home," said Mrs. W. R. Ellictt, Waxahachie, who presented the plaque from the Golden Rule Foundation of New York. Mrs. Ellictt is second district president of the Texas Feder-

ation of Women's Clubs.

The Whitewright Rotary Club moved its luncheon to the basement of the Baptist Church for the program attended by 100 members and special guests.

bers and special guests.

Mayor Russell R. Summers issued a proclamation calling the day "Mrs. Vestal Day" in White-

The Rotary Club had a surprise gift for the mother of the year. She was presented an engraved gold wrist watch.

#### Senate Confirms P. O. Nominations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 th—The Senate has confirmed these post-master nominations for Texas; John W. Veazey, Ben Wheeler; William L. Cowan, Dublin; Rupaco T. Gonzalez, Falcon Heights John-nie C. Dormier, Megargel; Johnie Floyd Hokit, Ozona.

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Double Life

Debra Paget leads a double life in "Princess of the Nile," which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. She's shown above as the Princess Shalimar, but she also swims the Nile and becomes a dancing girl—and oh, what dances! Others in the cast include Jeffrey Hunter and Michael Rennie. The film is in Technicolor and was produced by Twentieth Century-Fox.

### The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-"Living it up" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lew-

WED. THURS. - "Princess of the Nile" with Jefrey Hunter and FRI.-SAT. —"Secret of the Incas" with Chariton Heston and Nicole Maurey.
SAT. MORN KID SHOW—"Say-

vonne deCarlo.

SUN.-MON.—"Appointment in Hon-duras" with Glenn Ford and Ann

THURS.-FRI.-"Jesse James vs.

sues—medium and low priced stocks of a speculative nature— attracted more and more buyers. his findings and discovered that all that really alls Jerry is a minor TUES. - WED. — "Forbidden" with all that really alls Jerry is a minor TUES. - WED. — "Forbidden" with market analysts now claim that sinus condition. Naturally when Dean learns of the big doings plantaged has keeps quiet and goes along. THURS. - FRI. — "Red Mountain" with Alan Ladd and Lizabeth with Alan Ladd and Lizabeth with Alan Ladd and Lizabeth with with the basis for a new advance wide the basis for a new advance with market's traditional lead-

This week the New York Stock

### 'Princess' Film Set For Ritz

"Princess of the Nile" is the film set for Wednesday and Thursday showing at the Ritz Theatre. It's in Technicolor and stars Debia Paget, Jefrey Hunter and Michael Rennie.

Miss Paget has the title role as the Princess Shalimar. Few know that though, for she disguises herself as a dancer and works for a revolt against Rama Khan (played by Rennie and no relation to the Aga or Aly) who has usurped power.

while she's wiggling her way around the Nile, Hunter as the son of the Caliph of Baghdad, arrives in town en route home after a victorious battle. While seeing the sights, he sees Miss Paget and wants to get close acquainted. Then, Hussein, played by Robert Roark, is killed; as he was Hunter's companion Hunter seeks revenge. Miss Paget indicates that Rennie is his man and the action

The picture is a Panoramic Production for Twentith Century-Fox release,

### John Payne In '99 River Street'

"99 River Street," the picture which shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre, deals with a murder and the attempt to throw the blame on an innocent

the Daltons" with Brett King and Barbara Lawrence.

SAT.—"Gypsy Colt" with Donna Corcoran and Frances Dec.

C1. The Payne is the intended fall guy, playing a former prizefighter who's how a cabdriver. Evelyn Keyes plays an aspiring actress to whom Payne turns when his wife starts running around on him.

Peggie Castle has the role of the starts running around on play. John Payne is the intended fall faithless wife while Brad Dexter plays her boy friend.

STATE
SUN. - MON. - TUES. — "99 River
Street" with John Payne and
Evelyn Keyes.

WED. THURS. — "Fireman Save
MY Child" with Spike Jones and
his City Slickers.

FRI.-SAT.—"Tall in the Saddle"
with John Wayne.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Killers From Space"
with Peter Graves and Barbars
Bestar.

Continues Rise

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (6)—The stock market ended this week at its highest level since the days of crisis in October, 1929.
But in extending the bull market into its 12th consecutive month, there were scattered signs of diminishing vigor.

Brokerage houses generally consequenced by Edward Small.

Crash Kills Abilene GI

21 48-Sgt. Horace E. Dunn, for-mer Abilene, Tex., auto mechanic, TUES. - WED. — "Carribean" with Arlene Date John Payne.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.--"Border River" with Joel McCrea and Y-vonne deCario.

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TUES. - WED. — "Carribean" with quality issues, which have particilated was fatally injured a week ago would-be acress who has eyes on Holden but finds Miss Rogers got when his car struck a tree near leading would-be acress who has eyes on Holden but finds Miss Rogers got when his car struck a tree near leading from the past 11 months, had difficulty gain army's European headquarters and John Payne.

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### Charlton Heston Stars In **'Secret Of Incas' Picture**

Adventure and intrigue in Tech-nicolor are featured in "Secret of the Incas," which shows Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. Feature at the head of the cast are Robert Young and Chariton

Spike Jones Crew In New Comedy Film

rowdiest firehouse crews ever in "Fireman Save My Child," Univer-sal-International comedy to show Wednesday and Thursday at the

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The time is 1910 and the place is San Francisco. Considering that crew, it's a good thing that the famed earthquake and fire of 1905 were already memories.

One thing giving them trouble is the fact that motorized fire trucks are about to repiace the old tried and true horses. There's some doubt as to whether it's an improvement for the new fire trucks are rather primitive models. In fact one of the displaced horses gets in a race with the new truck and wins easily.

Of course, there are several musical (if that's the word) numbers. Mayhem is done to the Poet and the Peasant overture by Ven Suppe, "Pass the Biscuits, Mirandy," "In a Persian Market," "Dance of the Hours," and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Adele Jergens as the wife of a mean and muscular wrestler plays a lady in distress who must be rescued from a fire.

\*\*Forever Formule\*\*

#### 'Forever Female' Comedy To Show

Ginger Rogers and William Holden star in "Foreveer Femals," comedy which shows Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Jet Drive-In. Also featured are Paul Douglas and Pat Crowley.

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and Miss Rogers plays an aging actress who still insists on "young

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Still another man is seeking the sunburst, Thomas Mitchell. He plays Ed Morgan, a furtume-mad opportunist just a shade more unscrupulous than Heston,

Also in the cast are Nicole Maurey, a fugitive from Curtain refugee, being hunted by the Rumanian consul with a vengeance, and Yma Sumae, the multi-octaved Peruvian singer who plays a descendant of the ancient Inca rulers. The picture is filmed against the background of the high mountains of inland Peru, the famous Andes. The picture is a Paramount production.



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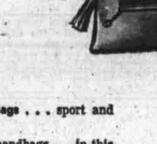




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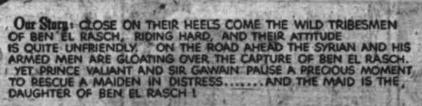


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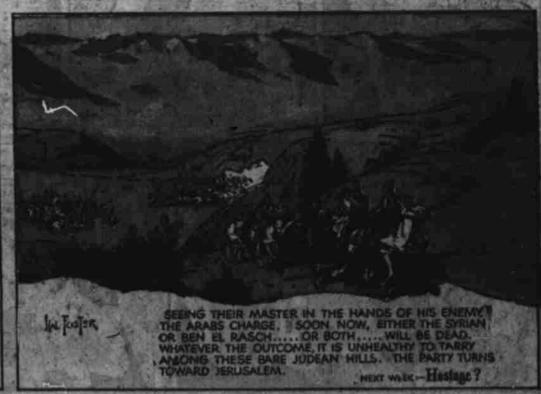










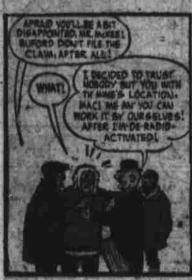






















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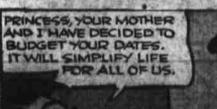








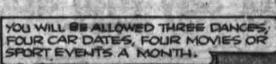




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CARSON!

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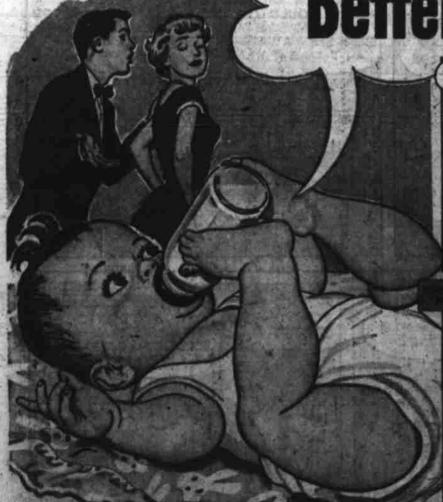
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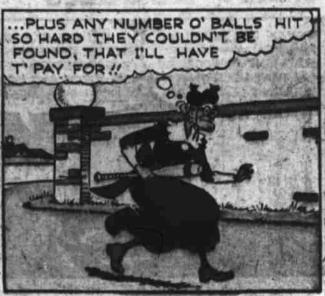




























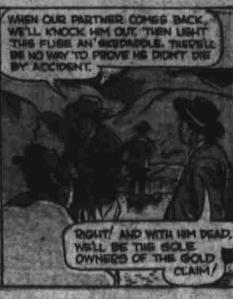












































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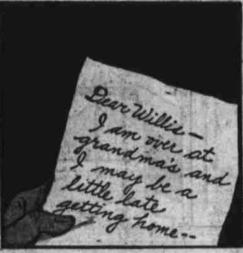
















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