Demo Committee

Names Purser

norning to be its chairman.

Democratic primary in July.

Purser will take office immedi-

in the selection of a nominee to succeed Elton Gilliland on the bal-

lot for the November general election. Gilliland last week resigned

as district attorney of the 118th

Judicial District, effective as soon as the successor named by the

A meeting has been called for

3 p.m. Monday to name a nomi-

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses-

eceipts and exemption certifi-

others at the meeting were A. Mc-Nary, No. 8; George White, No. 3;

Lawrence Robinson, No. 2; So

governor can qualify.

Glasscock chairman.

executive committee,

N.Y. Wins 2nd Game By 3 To 1

Rhodes, whose 10th inning homer won the opening game, blasted his second home run and a pinch-hit single today as the New York Giants took a two-game lead over the Cleveland Indians with a 3-1 World Series victory.

Cleveland took a 1-0 first inning lead when Al Smith hit Johnny Antonelli's first pitch for a home run. The Giants made it 2-1 in the fifth when Willie Mays drew a walk, Hank Thompson singled and Rhodes pinch-hit a Texas Leaguer to centerfield to score Mays. Early Wynn struck out Dave Williams and the walked Wes Westrum to load the Antonelli forced Westrum but beat out the relay to first and

Smith, If Avila, 2b Doby, cf Rosen, 3b b-Regalado Wertz, 1b Westlake, rf Strickland, as c-Philley Dente, sa Wynn, t d-Majeski Totals

Dark, ss Mueller, rf Williams, 2b Antonelli. Totals

A-Singled for Irvin in 5th B-Ran for Rosen in 7th C-Struck out for Strickland in 8th D-Grounded out for Wynn in 8th Blassingame said he was driving ing that a gasoline tank appar RBI-Smith, Rhodes 2, Antonelli, truck hit the bridge.

RBOWN LOW CO. Smith, Rhodes, S-Wynn Low Co. Smith, Rhodes, Rhodes S-Wynn. Left-Cleveland (A) 13, New York (N) 3, BB-Antonelli 6 (Rosen, Wertz 2, Westlake, Smith, Avila), Wynn 2 (Mays, Westrum), SO-Antonelli 9 (Doby 3, Smith, Wynn, Westlake, Strickland, Philley, Hegan), Wynn 5 (Irvin, Williams 2, Lockman, Mays). HO-Wynn 4 in 7, Mosei 0 in 1 R-ER - Antonelli 1-1, Wynn 3-3 Mossi 0-0, WP-Wynn, W-Antonel-L-Wynn, U-Charlie Berry (AL) plate, Jocko Conlan (NL 1st base, John Stevens (AL), 2nd base, Al Barlick (NL) 3rd base, Lon Warneke (NL) left field, Larry Napp (AL) right field. T-2:50.

Volunteer Vine Does Well With 6 Melons

A-49,099 (paid), Receipts (net)-

watermelon vine in the orchard at the home of Mrs. Sallie Walsh in the old Bethel Community gave a good account of itself.

The vine produced six melons. one of them 30 inches long, 79 inches around and weighing 100

Might have done some good if it had had some rain and some attention, the old-timers figgered.

for some expenditures.

New Indochina

Aid Is Planned

ism.

The approval of congressional 3. Large quantities of military

or some expenditures.

Agreement on the program was the Communists in Indochina, will

leaders, however, will be sought equipment, supplied by the United

announced last night in a commu-nique issued after three days' talks troops. The Geneva peace settle-

between top French and American ment forbids shipping in addition-

The communique gave only gen-stands ready to provide replace-

eral statements of determination ment arms which the peace set-

ence of Cambodia, Laos and Viet 4. The United States tentatively

But it marked the first time since the shooting war ended on July 21 that the United States and France have actually had a common action program. In this sense it prob-

Aside from the communique, it ficials plan to seek approval from was learned from official sources congressional leaders before mak-

1. France's 10 division force in Viet Nam will be systematically reduced. The aim is to get all rate of about 385 million dollars a

French forces out of Viet Nam by year for the rest of this year. The

March 1956, about four months rate may increase next year as

that the main provisions of the ing the commitment firm.

'to support the complete independ- tlement permits.

The Driver Walked Away

Pictured above is what is left of a Fletcher Transfort truck which exploded and burned early this morning after overturning just east of Birdwell Lane on Highway 80. The truck hit a bridge about 1:30 a.m. and skidded about a block before coming to a stop. The driver, David C. Blassinga walked away with no serious injuries, though he is frow being treated at Cowper Hospital for cuts on his face and hands. The mishap required aid of police, highway patrolmen and sheriff's officials. The Big Spring Fire Department and Webb Air Force Base firemen cooperated in extinguishing the blaze which was fed by the gasoline in the tanks. The highway was blocked until about 5:30 a.m. today when

Truck Explodes In Flames But **Driver Escapes Serious Injury**

Attendants at Cowper Hospital, from cuts on his face and hands. The cuts were apparently made by flying glass at the time of ex-

m, just east of the city limits.

DOUBLE THANKS TO HONEST MAN

Mrs. Zora Harrison, 202 State, gave double thanks Thursday-for an honest man and for the return of \$80 which was to apply on medical ex-penses of a polio victim. Mrs. Harrison dropped her

purse, which contained the money, downtown Wednesday afternoon. Distraught over the loss, for it represented funds others had given to apply to expenses of treatment for a child, she prayed that an honest person would find the

Not long afterwards, Roy Brown, 111 E. 18th, found her from papers in the purse, and returned the purse with all con-

tents intact. Mrs. Harrison had the purse on her arm as she turned from Runnels into East Third Street. The door on her side flew open and as she grasped for it, the purse slid off. She drove down to get out of traffic and returnbut the purse was

al new arms but the United States

is committed to give financial aid

5. The United States will give

Pecos gasoline truck which ex-loded into flames last night after truck did not run off the road in ploded into flames last night after truck did not run off the road. In- watching the transport this mornhitting a bridge east of the city, stead it remained upright and skidmiraculously escaped serious inju- ded for about a block down the highway.

The truck finally over turned in where Blassingame is being treat- the middle of the road, and the ex- Transport Company of that city ed, said that the driver suffers only plosion occurred, followed by a terrific fire.

Quite a bit of the gasoline and coal oil escaped from the transport losion.

The mishap occurred about 1:30 tween the bridge and the place of stopping. Firemen said this mornently exploded.

Blassingame remained conscious during the entire time and was able to crawl out of the truck cab before the fire reached him. Only his arm was scorched.

Highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and police were on hand to direct traffic while members of the Big Spring fire department tried to extinguish the blaze. The highway was blocked and traffic had to be routed around Lovers' Lane and Eleventh Place.

A "foam" truck from Webb Air Force Base had to be called to actually smother the fire. Equipment used by the local fire department aided only in controlling the blaze and keeping it from

It was 3 a.m. when the base fire truck arrived, and it took about half an hour to smother the blaze. The highway could not be opened to traffic until about 5:30 a.m. as the truck remains were too hot The truck was marked off as a

W. Leatherwood Is Found Dead

Wendell (Red) Leatherwood, of Big Spring, was found fatally interview her concerning plans for shot near Tucumcari, N.M., Wed-

home. A gun lay at his side. Mem- the builfight ring, did the illustra- purchased by H.M. Phillips of Sar bers of the family became alarmed when he had been absent from home about 14 hours and instituted

Arrangements are incomplete, but information received here WASHINGTON &—The United ated. Time will be permitted for Thursday indicated that services and France evidently will the training of larger native forces would be held at Tucumcari Satur-States and France evidently will the training of larger native forces put into immediate action a new which eventually will assume re- day morning and that burial would billion-dollar program to bolster sponsibility for the country's sebe at Tucumcari free Indochina against commu-curity. Native forces will be trained

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. C. (Bud) Leatherwood, Wendell Leatherwood had engaged here in farmassociated with the Farmers Gin

Leatherwood, Seattle, weeks. Wash., Dave Leatherwood, West Spring, Paul Leatherwood and P. C. Leatherwood, Lamesa; two sisters, Leatherwood, Lamesa; two sisters,
Mrs. Bart Wilkinson and Mrs.

dents registered at the elementarylisten to her group or his. The
high school here. One of the Nemajority of the estimated 1,500 perlisten to her group or his. The
high school here. One of the Nemajority of the estimated 1,500 perlisten to her group or his. The
high school here. One of the Neably means a new era of coopera-tion in the struggle to save Indo-china.

Ly Congress for a fighting war, in-law and aunts are Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. L. S. Patterson and Miss Mattie Leatherwood, all of Brown, Mrs. L. S. Patterson and Miss Mattie Leatherwood, all of

Gas Prices Slashed

SNYDER OF - Gasoline prices prior to elections on whether the whole of Viet Nam will go Communist or not.

The program developed in the conference led by U.S. Undersections of the prices. A price war started the prices. Week, will hold a meeting to call and as far away as Virgin for the ouster of School Superinguist or not.

Last night in Laurel, 12 miles open. We don't anticipate a parts of the stations are uturing the parts of the stations are uturing to call the program developed in the conference led by U.S. Undersections on whether the intermitiation and the prices is a stations and as far away as Virgin for the ouster of School Supering the parts of the prices is a stations and as far away as Virgin for the ouster of School Supering the parts of the prices is a stations and the stations are uturing the parts of the stations are uturing the parts of the prices is a stations and the stations are uturing the parts of the stations are uturing the parts of the prices is a stations and the prices is a stations and the stations are uturing the parts of the prices is a stations and the prices is a station and the prices is to a relatively slow schedule so See INDOCHINA Pg. 5, Col. 4 here Aug. 18

Ronnie McDowell, Garden City, ing, and fuel was being drained from the tanks. Blassingame, 32, is from Pecos

He is employed by the Fletcher and the truck belonged to Fletch-

Pat McCormick Returns To City

Patricia McCormick, gored alnost fatally in the bullfight ring of Villa Acuna nearly a month ago, was back home Thursday-under her own power.

She walked from the Cosden Petroleum Corp. plane, which had been dispatched to Del Rio to fly her home, at 11:45 a.m., apparently untired by her trip.

Weak from the ordeal nearly cost her life, Pat never-theless declined aid. Although couch facilities were available on the plane, she sat all the way.

Except for her mother, who has been at her bedside since the mishap on Sept. 5, Pat might not returned its verdict at 8:40 p.m.

cided his fate recommended his merger of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The Negro airman received the and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

He said that Bethlehem and Youngstown rank second and sixtly actual actival actival actival actival actival activation acts only in an among "fully integrated" steel

bed for a nap. E. B. McCormick, Pat walked testified he stabbed Clemons, who was consulted by the companies dropped. Shortly after noon, Bethfrom the hospital at Del Rio, then was on top of him and beating him about their projected consolidations was trading at \$77.50 from the hospital at Del Rio, then was on top of him and beating him boarded the plane at 10:30 a.m. (Knox). McKinley Childers rushed

greeted the party. Twenty pounds lighter than even ed, testified she also wielded a her hard fighting weight, Pat's knife. first task is to regain her strength. When that is done, well, she's determined to return to the ring. The doctor has told her, however, that this cannot be before spring. member of a well known Howard
County family and former resident ton is coming here Sunday to Meanwhile, a party from Housan autograph party there when

Knox Is Found

John H. Knox was found guilty n 118th District Court here Thursday evening of murdering Sam tice Department's antitrust divi-Clemons Jr. and the jury which decided his fate recommended his sion has disapproved a proposed

Clemons, Negro civilian, was companies and that there is sub-that "anyone can proceed at his tees I have ever known, but one of the finest men." have missed a beat this afternoon. But Mrs. McCormick put her to stabbed fatally in a brawl which stantial competition between them own risk." stemmed from an argument be- in a number of products. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tween Knox and the deceased. Knox for home. An hour and a quarter in to aid Knox and then in response later the ship had put down at to Childers' cries for help, a general fight developed in which Dorothy Hamilton Field where friends Jean Nicholas, sister of the deceas-

> Cathey, E. I. Petty, B. G. Weaver, Horace Beene, W. B. Hardy Jr., Don O. Parks, James Abbe, Bill C Coleman, Harold G. Talbot, John R. Stanley, C. O. Worthan and Clyde McMahon.

Ranch Is Purchased nesday.

His body was discovered in a Bullfighter," is issued. Pat, who country area, about 15 miles from a was an art major before entering west of Rock Springs, has been

or to tend to create a monopoly." Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, who heads the antitrust division, said recently that the de-partment was concerned about the MILFORD, Del. W-Gov. J. Ca. followers took over a meeting Giant Owner Says Leo Not To Quit

one son, Wendell Jr.; five brothers, of the dispute for almost two ces" should there be a boycott of Schools are being boycotted here At the height of the noisy in-Columbus, Cecil Leatherwood, Big Spring Paul Leatherwood and P. C. Leatherwood, Lamesa; two sisters, I Negro students among 1,562 stude

groes has since transferred to an sons attending yelled their approval!-Negro school at Dover.

the Advancement of White People that three-fourths of the thousands (NAAWP), headed by Bry-an Bowles, an Arlington; Va., man tonight were not residents of this dipped again in this West Texas who has actively opposed integra-city today. Some Gulf stations tion in this area during the past parts of the state, from Maryland

Hope High For **Parley Success**

London Meet Approves

Compromise Arms Pool

power conference on freeing and A good welcome was also given rearming Germany has approved U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' ecutive committee Thursday

The plan, put forward by Belgian He was selected at a meeting Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, would divide responsibility called to name a successor for for safeguards on runawa, ment are so good that ment are so good that ment seven-nation European alliance and practically ignoring Dulles' warning that failure might result in the American forces for safeguards on runaway Ger-Grover Cunningham Jr., who resigned because of his appointment as acting city judge. Cunningham had been elected the county's party chief in balloting in the first

Previously, France had insisted on the seven-nation authority exerstely, and one of the first tasks cising controls while West Ger many-with British and American he faces is that of participating backing-held out for NATO super-

The German spokesman told newsmen the Spaak compromise met with the approval of Chan-cellor Konrad Adenauer and Premier Pierre Mendes-France and was also acceptable to the other delegations. He described the the Howard County Courthouse at Spaak memorandum put before the conference today as "excellent." The German announcement

An air of elation and optimism surrounded Lancaster House, sor-collector conferred with the where the momentous conference explaining is being held, over chances of an B. Pearson told newsmen at the

came shortly before the nine

procedures under which politax agreement to put German divisions noon break. A British Foreign Ofthe line against Communist cates are authorized by the Legis- aggression. lature. This followed a discussion Hopes soared as a result of the by Truett Thomas, chairman for

pledge by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday that voting Precinct No. 1, which takes in northwest Big Spring. Among British troops and air forces will others at the meeting were A. Mc- be kept on the European mainland

He said his department, which

tion, had also considered the pol-

The department announcemen

noted that Bethlehem's assets total

more than 1% billion dollars, and

Washn-Add Steel 108 million

The department said that "a

merger does not necessarily have

to result in a Sherman Act monop

"The Clayton Act, as amended in 1950, was designed to reach

monopolies and restraints of trade

in their incipiency; and outlawed acquisition of stocks or assets

where in any line of commerce in any section of the country the ef-fect of such acquisition may be

substantially to lessen competition

oly to be illegal," and added:

Youngstown's exceed 500-million.

concentration in an industry."

Brownell Vetoes

Merger In Steel

WASHINGTON W. Atty. Gen. very large number of mergers Brownell announced today the Jus- which have been carried out or

icy, as expressed in the Clayton close, and Youngstown was at Act of "arresting trends toward \$53.25, down \$2.

in recent months

J. W. Purser was elected by the Howard County Democratic exdent Eisenhower to renew the U.S. pledge to maintain troops in Eu-rope if a rearmed Germany was brought into the Atlantic alliance. The other eight foreign ministers

> from Europe The ministers met for two hours

this morning.
Dulles, Eden, Adenauer and Mendes-France arranged to get to-gether late today to talk over the issue of granting West Germany complete soverergnty.

Adensuer predicted the delegates would finish their task tonight. Others, notably the French, thought the detail would take somewhat longer to work out.

Reflecting the ministers' confidence that an agreement was near Dulles advanced his expected date ton, Martin chairman, and Mrs. eign ministers reassembled for of departure for Washington to Saturday night. Previously he had planned to fly home Su

"It's going very well now," Ca-nadian Foreign Secretary Lester fice spokesman added that good session.

The ministers scheduled a day full of discussions, climaxed late See REARMING Pg. 9, Col. 5

He strongly advised that pro-

On the New York Stock Ex-

change, stocks of both companies

lehem was trading at \$77.50 a

Man Electrocuted

During Rain Storm

FRANKSTON, Tex. (#) - Dewitt

Charles M. Adams, 56, long-time esident of Howard County and County Junior College board of trustees, died at a hospital here

Thursday at 9 a.m.

He had been hospitalized for the past six weeks following a heart

Services have been set for 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ, 14th & Main, with Melvin Wies, Dallas, officiating, assisted by the minister, Lyle Price. Bur-ial will be in the City Cemetery. Until time for services, the re-mains will lie in state at the Eber-

ey-River Chapel, Mr. Adams came to Howard County 26 years ago, and for 25 years had been an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, serving as a pumper. Practically all of that time he had lived in Forsan, but last year he and Mrs. Adams had built a new home, the first to

area north of the college. For a number of years Mr. Adams had been active in civic affairs at Coahoms, and he was board in April, 1948, and was reelected to a six-year term in April of this year. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, said that he was

had returned from an extensive trip, he was stricken with a heart share, down \$1 from yesterday's pital,

Surviving him are his wife; two sons, Maj. John C. Adams of Eg-lin APB, Fia., and Darrell D. Adams, Midland; a stepson, James L. Johnson, Big Spring, and a step-daughter, Mrs. F. D. Weav-

FRANKSTON, Tex. (# — Dewitt Ramsey, 60, was electrocuted yesterday when he attempted to pull a wire from his house during a rainstorm.

Mrs. Ramsey, who tried to pull her husband away from the wire, suffered facial lacerations when she was knocked to the ground,

er, Austin.

He also leaves six grandchildren; his father, John C. Adams, Coahoma; a brother, Fred Adams, Coahoma; five sisters, Allie Rae Adams, Coahoma, Mrs. Coecil Foster, Sundown, Mrs. One Williamber husband away from the wire, suffered facial lacerations when she was knocked to the ground,

Clovis, N. M.

SQUALLS ALONG GULF

Cool Front Stalls In Amarillo Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS home was blamed for rains in the Texas had two squall lines on North Texas area and turbulent the opposite north and south borders Thursday and a cold front clouds. Three of the totornado forwill be back as manager of the

ders Thursday and a cold front stalled in Amarillo.

Squally weather which the Brownsville Weather Bureau described as an off-shoot of hurricane Gilda which battered Honduras touched ground. Gilda which battered Honduras moved northward toward the Rio Grande during the morning.

The bureau said heavy rains already had been reported along the Mexican Gulf Coast from Tampico to Brownsville, and that weather in the western Gulf would be dangerous for small craft during the gerous for small craft during the day.

gerous for small craft during the day.

Rains along the kidle and Clothing Store, only men's clothing lower Rio Grande watershed were expected and slight rises along the lower sections of the river were forceast.

Operating the watershed were expected and slight rises along the lower sections of the river were forceast.

tions for the book. Angelo. The 1,926-acre spread, in-**Delaware Governor Studies** Possible Action On Schools

moved to Tucumcarl, where he had take in the tense school segrega- Mrs. Charles S. Workman, a New York Giants next year defarming and other interests.

all-Negro school at Dover. Out of 2,074 pupils registered in

schools here and in Gumboro, Ellendale, Milisboro and Lincoln, 537 reported for classes yesterday.

Tonight, the National Asso for

leb Boggs of Delaware today sifted called by a local committee there the recommendations of his ating for a number of years and was torney general, members of the sentiment on the issue in Laurel state board of education and district schools, which have not "many others" on what action to attempted integration.

Members of the family left here of the state.

Wednesday evening and Thursday New trouble spots cropped up attempted to address the gathering "I'm getting a little tired of the state." pering.

Immediate survivors are his wife; around this town of 5,700, center said that "under no circumstan-

"I don't like the idea of this excitement. Our school will remain open. We don't anticipate any dif-ficulties."

"I'm getting a little tired of these rumors," Stoneham said. "he (Durocher) signed a two-year con-tract and it has a year to go. Any-body who says otherwise doesn't know what he's talking about."

NEW YORK US-Leo Duroche

There have been reports that Durocher, discontented over so-called front office second-guessing.

THE WEATHER



were forceast.

Oversight showers dropped .84

Pire trucks were called out from San Angelo and Water Valley of an inch at Brownsville and .45

VICHNITY: Partire of an inch at Brownsville and .45

at Weslaco and continued over the from San Angelo and Water Valley to fight the blaze. Volunteer work
ers tried to save merchandise from the fire but most of the stock was either destroyed or damaged by the cool front which entered the sacrows 86.

High today 96, leve the date with the cool front which entered the sacrows 86.

Highest to m n er at the cool front which entered the sacrows 86.

Texas Panhandle Wednesday was 87 from the Sterling County court
thouse the date with 1898; levest this date with

\$35,000 Damage

STERLING CITY (SC) - Damage has been estimated at 235,000 in the fire Wednesday night that burned out the Balley Brothers

Army Adds Another Missile To Arsenal

WASHINGTON IM—The Army is adding a new long range guided missile to its arsenal, increasing the number of its combat-equipped divisions and buying more tanks.

This stepped-up Army tempo was disclosed in a series of announcements here yesterday—the day after a conference in Colorado among President Elsenbower, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the Army's chief of staff:

1. The Army has gone into what it calls "at least pilot line" or of Redstone. This brings the total

Farmer Succumbs, Not Telling Who Set Him On Fire

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. 66 — A farmer has died of burns in Phoenixville hospital without identifying the man he said drenched him with gasoline.

Semon Bejeck, a Ukrainian who came to the United States in 1949, had told authorities he would name his assallant only when certain he would die.

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Semon Bejeck, a Ukrainlan who came to the United States in 1949, had told authorities he would name his assallant only when certain he would die.

But even though told yesterday that the end was near, he kept his lips sealed.

Bejeck, with some help from interpreters, told state police he was alone in his home last Saturday when a man entered and threw a continuer of gasoline at him.

The gasoline was set affire by a rigarette Bejeck was smoking.

A passing motorist found the farmer unconscious.

Stanton Club Will Honor Grid Team

STANTON — June Graham presided at the Stanton Booster Club
when plans were made for a banquet honoring members of the
Stanton Buffalo football squad at
Stanton Buffalo football squad at

The population of Sweden is

of Redstone. This brings the total for the Redstone project so far to, more than 22 million dollars, 2. In a move which will add to. its organizationl numbers, although not to its total manpower, the

Army announced a program to boost the number of divisions des-ignated as combat outfits to 24 in the next two years. This will be done by giving to five of the present six training divisions desig-

system of rotating forces stationed home of whole units-divisions, regiments or battalions-replaced overseas by units of similar composition. The current plan of rotat-ing individual soldiers while still keeping the units on station will be superseded. Each unit will serve

assason's end.

A committee composed of Cecil
Bridges, chairman, O. J. Jenkins and Jess Woody was appointed to arrange details for the banquet and work in liaison with other

as ago.

A contract for \$160,691,200 worth of M48 medium tanks was placed with Chrysler Corp. This actually is a renewal of an earlier order for M48, the initial allotment of which Chrysler completed as year ago.

the government-owned, Chrysler-operated tank factory at Newark, Betty Darro. She charged he has 1903.



Blooming Beauty

With the Texas Rose Festival only hours away, pretty Bettie Shamburger, daughter of a Tyler, Tex., rose grower, gathers en armload of pink floribundas in one of the many rose fields that dot the nearby landscape. The festival is scheduled to open tonight. (AP Phote).

Actor is Named in

HOLLYWOCD UN-Actor Frankle Darro, arrested on a non-support charge, says film work for him has been spotty in recent years.

failed to support their 9-year-old daughter, Darlene. Darro, released on \$500 bond,

remarked: "I keep telling her she can't get blood out of a rock."

The Alma Mater statute on the Columbia University eampus in a warrant signed by his ex-wife. New York was unveiled Sept. 23.

Tyler Opens Rose Festival Tonight On Grander Scale

TYLER (A.—Tyler opens today Saturday night and will be open to its annual Pageant of Roses—the the public.

Texas Rose Festival celebrated on an even grander scale than in re-

Violent Strike

DETROIT UN. The settlement of the violence-marked Square D Co.

troit today for the first time in

day for ratification of the settle-

Terms were not publicly an-nounced. However, they were as-sumed to include an agreement on

the firing of 27 strike leaders. Management wanted arbitration of each case before reinstatement

of any. The company fired them for "acts of violence." The union demanded their jobs back ahead

The union, calling out its 1,200 members, went on strike June 15. Wages and a company demand for

an Iron-clad no-strike clause were

at issue. The company makes elec-

The last of the strike probably has not been heard, Rep. Clardy (R-Mich) said it is going to be investigated by the House Un-

American Activities Committee of

Both Clardy and Rep. Kersten (R-

which he is a member.

of arbiration.

trical instruments.

The coronation of Miss Joanne Miller of Tyler as Rose Pestival Queen is set for 7:30 p.m. and the presentation of her court of 38 girls will open the four days of fun.

of fun.

Adm. Robert Carney, chief of U.S. Naval operations, Gov. Johnson Murray of Oklahoma and Sen. Price Daniel are to be guests. Crowds of 200,000 persons in all are expected.

Thousands of rose blooms will be shown. The show will be held in the new Garden Center Building and greenhouse in Rose Park. strike restored labor peace to De-

316 months. Agreement came suddenly yes-terday, a day after three strike leaders were jailed for 30 days and fined \$250 each for contempt of a court order against mass and greenhouse in Rose Park.
Buses will leave each half hour
for a tour of two rose fields to
give visitors a lock at how roses
are budded and grown. picketing.
Striking Local 957 of the inde-pendent United Electrical Workers called a rank and file meeting to-

Carney, who speaks at noon Fri-day at a Legion Hall luncheon, is expected to comment on the ex-plesive situation in Formers and

the 7th Fleet.

The queen's tea will be held Friday afternoon on the lawn of the Miller home and the Queen's coronation ball with Jan Garber's orchestra playing, will be held tha

night.
A queen's ball also will be held

Two Union Men Face Violence Counts In Strike

BEAUMONT UN-Two union officials were free on bond today on charges of conspiring to prevent ment of Communists. The UE deby force two men from working nied this. at the struck International Derrick and Equipment Co. plant.

They are David King Jr., 32, strike leader, and Lloyd Childress, 28, business representative of Local 395, International Assn. of Machinists, AFL.

Both were released on bonds of \$2,000 each and examining trial was set for Oct. 6 before Justice

Horace Blades.
King and Childress were charged ointly with hiring Gus Meadors, Gus Meadows, to beat up two IDECO employes who have not been on strike.

Chief of detectives Jim Stafford said he received a tip that Meadors, an ex-convict, had been hired. He said he obtained the ex-con-vict's cooperation in making telephone calls to the two union men and that police recorded the telephone conversations. Dist. Atty. Ramle Griffin filed

the charge after recordings were made of Meadors' talks with King Tuesday and Childress yesterday The recorded conversations, Griffin said, concerned instructions from the two union leaders to Meadors.

The allegedly planned attacks, the district attorney said, were not carried out. Three Texas Rangers, Johnny Klevenhagen, Ed Oliver, and Har-

vey Phillips, worked with Stafford and detective Capt. Doyle Wingate on the case. Klevenhagen Coun-Oliver were sent to Jefferson County last week on undisclosed busi-

The strike of the AFL union against IDECO started Aug. 19. On Aug. 28, shots were fired into a car parked in a non-striking IDECO employe's garage. On Sept. mons Jr., was attacked and beaten by two men on a Beaumont street.

Fire Department Sponsors Show

STANTON - The Stanton Volunteer Fire Department is sponsor-ing appearance of the T. F. Tid-well Shows in Stanton through

Saturday.

Proceeds of the show will be shared by the fire department, which expects to net from \$300 to \$500 from the week's engagement. The money will be used for equipment and supplies needed by the firefighters.

Showgrounds will be located on

the Lamess Highway, west of Stan-

Cornel Wilde Wins **Custody Of Child**

LOS ANGELES A Actor Cornel Wilde has full custody of his daughter Wendy, 11, until his ex-wife, actress Patricia Knight, re-

wife, actress Patricli Knight, re-turns, from Europe.
Previously Miss Knight had cus-tody of the child with Wilde having visitation rights. Since the mother left the United States the girl has been staying with Wilde and his present wife, actress Jean Wallace. Superior Court, legalized the cus-

Superior Court legalized the custody yesterday.

Miss Knight has announced she will wed Niels Larsep, Danjsh cosmetics maker and movie producer, in Copenhagen Oct. 24.

Nationalist Patrols At Formosa Routine

TAIPEH, Formosa & Nationalist air and see patrols along the China coast opposite Formosa have become such a daily routine that communiques have been discontinued, an official spokesman said today.

There were sporadic artillery ex-changes between defenders of Que-moy, Nationalist island base seven miles offshere, and Red batteries on the mainland, the spokesman

Both the Tyler Apache Belles of in a football game Saturday after-Tyler Junior College and the Kil- noon.

ises to be one of the most colorful in its history. The parade will lege precision drill groups, will march with 34 high school bands.

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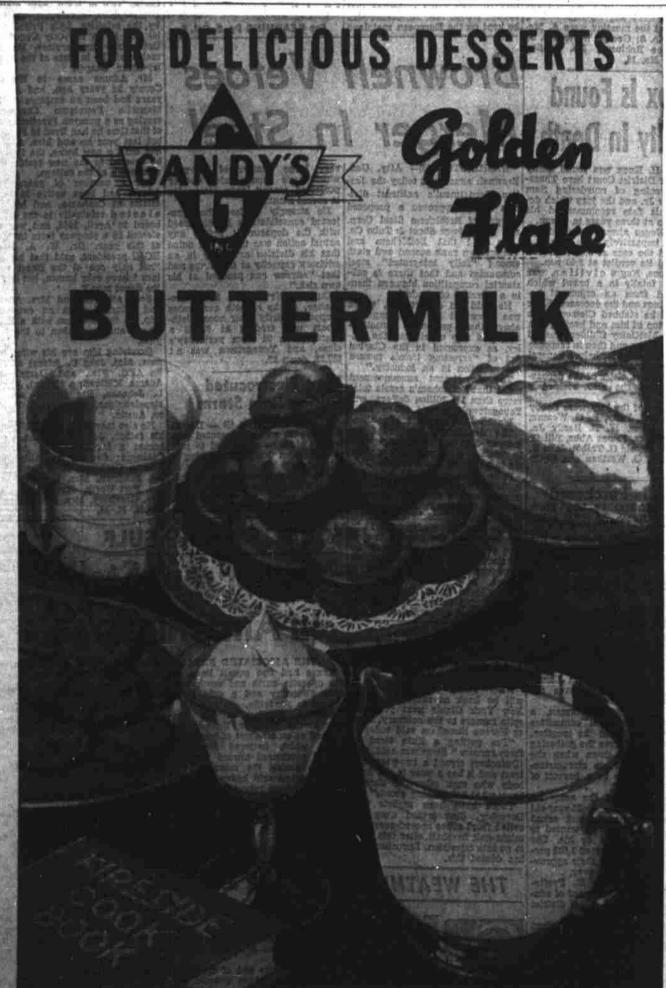


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Brady Mutilation

Case Set Oct. 18

GOLDTHWAITE UN-Two Brady

anchmen charged with maiming are scheduled to face trial Oct. 18, Roy Barton, 58, and David Dut-

ton, 46, are accused of mutilating

Sgt. Clyde Bennett of Fort Hood July 4 while Bennett and another

soldier visited on the ranch of a Mills County widow.

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officers are Bobby Campbell, to drive the hands out of the fields. president; Phil Wallace, vice president: Jimmy Bristow, secretary: Larry Peterson, treasurer; James

Senior chapter officers include Alvin Cates, president; Don Shor-tes, vice president; DeWayne Nelson, secretary; Dub Griggs, treasurer: Robert Taylor, reporter; Paul Alexander, sentinel; Dalton Gill, parliamentarian.

Fourteen of the chapter members have 28 head of hogs for TMA manager. pork; two members have five head of dairy cattle; two boys have 10 lambs for mutton; three members have 450 brollers; five boys each have one steer for beef; three chapter members have 45 acres of cotton; five members have 50 acres of mile for grain; one member has eight acres of hegari for bundle feed; one member has 10 acres of Kaffir for feed; eight members each have one breeding sow for pig production, and one member has a market garden.

A gin trash machine used in the search for pink bollworm infestation was set up south of the Delinting Plant, just east of the Cot-tonoil Mill on the Big Spring-Andrews highway Wednesday morn-

It is in charge of and is being operated by J. A. Munson, whose home is at Yoakum. Present when the machine was put in operation were Bert Badger of Big Spring and B. B. McClung of Lamesa, field inspectors for the pink boll-Department of Agriculture, and Guy Orr, who is in charge of the Guy Orr, who is in charge of the pink bollworm inspection for the harmful insect life without de-

The machine is owned by the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA. It will be in this area the rest of this week at least, and probably at the same location although it may be moved to States. igh it may be moved to Stanton

for one day. Students of agriculture, farmers and all others are invited to go out and see the machine work. Some of the first trash run through it was from the gin at Andrews and the pink bollworm count appeared to be running relatively high. Other trash ginned yesterday was from the St. Lawrence gin in Glasscock County and from gins at Big Spring, Colorado City and Loraine. Gin trash from the counties over the area will be brought to

the machine here. Farmers who don't believe the pink bollworm is a real threat can soon convince themselves by a visit to this machine.

Farmers with cotton to harvest

Kentucky Dueling **Brings Only Fine**

RICHMOND, Ky. W-Two Richmond men who dueled with pistols at close range yesterday suffered only financially

Police Chief Carl Newland said Mack Drivers and James White fired several shots at each otherless than four paces spart. Both escaped bodily harm, but

were fined \$10 and costs for being

Man Tries Holdup

With Toy Pistol
BALTIMORE UN-Robert Chapple, was sentenced to six years in the House of Correction yesterday for holding up two taxicab drivers with a gun he found on a Baltimore

street. Asst. State's Atty. Joseph G Koutz said the 24-year-old Chapple did not know the gun was only a toy cap pistol until after the hold-

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Haynes, reporter; Ancil Harry, in or were hoping for more rain. Morse (Ind-Ore). sentinel, and Joe Cook, parlimentarian. The farmers were hoping for just "Why do I so that are a shed." their cotton out of the fields.

Miss Georgia Glaze is at work in the office of the Tarzan Marketing Association helping Bill Orson up Republican votes in the forthwith the paper work through this coming Congressional elections very, very busy season for the told newsmen on arrival here that

There's a lot of paper work con-nected with the Bracero contracts, But he said Republican candi especially when they're expiring, dates were running ahead in nine being renegotiated and homesick of the 10 Senate races he had Braceros want a furlough for 10 looked over during his tour.

place to visit since Miss Glaze has to be leading Republican Val moved in.

Dryland grain is turning out Bjornson's campaign. much better than many expected The vice president

These include goose neck maize grown by Gib Madison and 7078 maize grown by Leo Turner. Also on exhibit is a Martin County watermelon weighing 64 pounds

It was grown by Souval Britton Burning gin trash is just that much soil enrichment, organic matter and fertilizer, going to

This gin trash can be composted and thus be made safe for spreadstate in this area, Orr also lives stroying the value of the trash as

Nixon Says Left Wingers Would Rule If Demos Win

cessful Democratic candidate for Ranchers and some people with Mitchell, Democratic Nation candidates he considered as "left

enough more dry weather to get Stevenson all we hear are quips their cotton out of the fields. smear and fear; and from Morse -well, he just acts like Morse."

Nixon, on a 33-state tour to drum the GOP faced "an uphill fight"

Bjornson in Minnesota, he was "very much impressed" with

The vice president also issued it would. Some of the finest heads a standing invitation to Gov. Thomto be seen anywhere are on dis- as E. Dewey to join the Republican play in the office of the Martin administration in Washington. County Chamber of Commerce at Dewey will leave the governor's

mansion Jan. 1 Nixon told an audience of about



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ALBANY, N.Y. &-Vice Presi-12,000 Republicans that "there is dent Nixon says that if the Republemew climate in Washington." licans lose control of Congress "This is an administration," he this November, it will be ruled by said, "that is cleaning up and not The Ackerly Chapter of Future and the hands to get the job done "left wing" Democratic forces covering up." The Ackerty Chapter of Future

Farmers of America has been were glad to see the skies clear headed by "three men on a horse If the Democrats win Congress

those calling the signals, he said, Nixon, addressing a GOP rally would be the "ADA (Americans continued showers. In many areas at nearby Averill Park last night, for Democratic Action) left wing The Green Hand or V. A. I. there was just about enough rain lashed at Adlai Stevenson, unsuc-elements." Asked earlier at his news con-President in 1952; Stephen A. ference to name some Democratic

small grain dusted in or coming al Chairman, and Sen. Wayne wing," Nixon listed Richard L. Neuberger, running for the Senate "Why do I say riding back-in Oregon, and John Carroll, cam-ward?" He asked. "Because from paigning for a Colorado Senate seat.

> Kingston is the capital city of the Island of Jamaica.

Nixon said that while Democratic The TMA office is a much nicer Sen. Hubert Humphrey appeared



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Gilliland Steps Down With Good Record Of Service To District

It is not too great a rarity to see a faithful performer in public office forced to a decision to step out of that office because of heavy physical demands coupled with personal sacrifice.

Sometimes we as citizens demand too much of our public officials while not remuntrating them enough. And sometimes we lose the best men because of this. The Herald has regretted circumstances

that have brought about the resignation of Elton Gilliand as District Attorney for the 118th Judicial District. While we do not have at hand the actual score of convictions and acquittals in cases he has tried as state's prosecutor, there is every public evidence that he has served the district's welfare conscientiously and com-petently. He has deserved the confidence placed in him by voters who have kept

Admittedly it has been a grievous job, one that takes many hours beyond the allotted working day, and one that creates mental and moral strain beyond many ordinary jobs of private life. We believe Gilliand has tried to respond to all de-mands and requests made of him, although some, of course seem to reach past the duties of the office. This is, in es-sence, real public service.

But for his own more tranquil future, and for financial gain, he has yielded up his office. He ought to be able to step out

And if the office can be filled with another who carries on the duties as conscientiously, the district will continue to be well

Statistics On Business No Help To Republicans In The Campaign

For those who insist economic considerations determine the success or failure at the polls for a party in power there are some interesting graphs in this week's U. S. News & World Report.

Prices, the rate of employment, and income are major factors at the ballot box in off years as in presidential elec-sion years.

Take the first. The magazine's chart en retail prices (with the 1925-39 average as 100); January 1953, 209, January 1954, 209.5, present 209.6.

desale prices (with 1947-49 as the base 100): January 1953, 109.9, January 1954, 110.9, now 110.5.

But the biggest jolt to a specific group of voters, the farmers, is found in these figures from USN&WR's chart. Farm prices (with 1947-49 rated at 100): January 1953, 98.9, January 1954, 95.6, now 92.6.

Farmers pay the same retail prices as anybody else, so while those prices are holding steady at half a percentage point above January of 1953, the farm family is realizing 6.3 percentage points less on the stuff it sells than in January of 1953.

That could be a devastating statistical factor in this year's congressional elections. It is human to hold the party in power responsible, regardless of the circumstances, and no amount of explanation can remove the feeling of resentment in the voter's breast,

For the same period mentioned above, industrial production dropped from 134 in January 1953 to 124 for the present

That, too, is a statistic that carries great weight at the polls, for it means but one thing: fewer people employed in industry, or working for fewer hours per

As against 1.7 million unemployed on January 1 of 1953, there were 2.8 in January of 1954 and 3.5 million as of the present time.

Regardless of the general stability of the economy, when a man is without a job and unable to find employment, he is a discontented voter and he takes it out on the party in power. Small wonder GOP candidates are "running scared."

These Days-George Sokolsky

Matter Of Civil Disobedience And Congressional Witnesses

Perhaps the most serious adjustment that the citizen has to make in the period. of expanding government authority is his own relationship to the state. Most Americans, during nearly the whole of our history, were in little contact with their federal government beyond the post office, They paid no direct personal taxes; they were not investigated and examined and questioned; they rarely appeared in a federal court.

During the past three or four decades. eertainly since the depression and World War I, the citizen has found himself more ity. The power of government over the in-dividual has increased and is increasing until the entire nation is conscious of the fact. Unquestionably what has brought discussion of this problem to a head have been the various investigations by Congress which have involved a statement or even a confession of belief, of partisan-

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee urges censure of Joe McCarthy. Joe is guilty of raising too many points of disor-

Senators accuse Joe McCarthy of abusing people. A man doesn't have to take that kind of abuse from anybody he's not

A nine-power conference opens in Lon-don. The hope is to get Europe to stand up to Russia — on something besides the back of the U. S. taxpayer,

Republicans are happy that Ike has started to sing for a Republican Congress. It's hard to understand why Republicans are so anxious to get to Washington then act so unhappy after they get there.

It's costing \$29,000 to clean the outside of the Treasury Building in Washington, No use cleaning the inside. The Demo-crats did that long ago.

Delaware parents fight over integrating Negro and white children in the schools. The parents say kids shouldn't be mixed in school. The kids say schools shouldn't be mixed with kids.

we ought to give Formosa to Red China.

The French threaten to draft Americans ving in France into the French Army. The rench like us Yanks. If there's to be a

Chief Justice Warren's speech at historic Williamsburg is boycotted by top Virginia Democrats. Republicans are running ng in Dixis - mostly in a northerly

nt can get very indignant— every mebody cleans out the old files.

sity has stated the proble mas follows:

"...there are those who categorically assert that it is the duty of the citizen alof civil disobedience."

are made not by the flat of a monarch or protects them from tyranny. If the people are alert, they can know what their Con-

To recognize any form of civil disobe dience as proper would be to turn the nation into an anarchy.

law, and thereby, if we are to believe cer-tain conservative thinkers from Socrates' day to our own, endangers as well the very

Of the 160,000,000 citizens of the United States, how many have been called before congressional committees since the 1920's to state whether they are Communists, subversives or spies or have associated with such persons? It would be possible to compile the entire list and it would come to a few thousand, a tiny



"Starting With The Same Pedestal"

The World Today - James Marlow

Nation Goes Crazy Come World Series Time; We Can't Claim We Make Sense

(For James Marlow WASHINGTON UN-Memo to a

man from Mars: Sorry we missed seeing you yesyou tapping on the office door, even though your tentacles don't out why. make as much noise as human

better tell you about that, since eye dogs. you're down here studying human breakdown that we have at this

a standstill. People forget about politics, about world affairs. No-Joe McCarthy, we ought to explain, used to manage the New Yankees. They took part in the World Series, too, in happier days.

Fortunately, perhaps, rary insanity of ours doesn't last long. It usually runs its course in a week or less. Then everybody goes back to work, except sometimes the manager of the losing from a Pavement Plato:

a bat and a set of bases. The rules gic to us. say there must be four bases al-

the New York Giants of the Na- soling remark, "But, after all, it's homeland for a visit. She found tional League and the Cleveland nothing to sneeze at." Indians of the American League. Some years ago I knew a woman wearing cowboy suits, and even The Giants are not especially big who actually suffered physical dis-Grounds, where the series opened, broke out in a rash. is not noted for Polo.

Bankhead and a New York res- gloves. taurant keeper named Toots Shor. tion of Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Now the basis of baseball-and cured her hand rash almost over- who hadn't sometime secretly

remember, there are four bases- night. is a contest between the pitcher, ters, who try to hit it.

If the batter does hit the ball. This is only fair. We haven't had he runs around the bases. Unless, a President since Theodore Roosethat is, he is saving his strength for a television commercial after the game, in which case another player runs for him. The other terday. Normally we'd have heard player is known as a pinch-runner. player is known as a pinch-runner. pire to two things: getting elected. We never have been able to figure to the baseball hall of fame, and

If the batter does not hit the knuckles. But the television set ball, he throws down his bat and was going full blast, you see. None glares at the umpire. Umpires are of us wanted to miss the World mostly old ball players with fail- leave it alone. Come series time, ing eyesight. Old umpires never though, everybody's a fan—and an World Series-maybe we'd die. They just lose their seeing expert. People who normally would

well, call it a sort of nervous times for the sake of their families screaming. they accept token salaries. Some about brings the United States to the President of the United States. claimed that we made sense.

velt who could hit a ball out of the infield.

Besides riches, ball players asmarrying Marilyn Monroe.

Baseball is the great American game, but during the season millions of Americans can take it or as soon kiss their mother-in-law as Ball players play ball because shell out \$2 for a ticket are packed behavior. The World Series is- they love the sport, though some- right in there around the TV screen

Why? You tell us, man from time of year.

of these token salaries rank right Mars. We're a warm-hearted, clevIt's a serious allment. It just along with the take-home pay of er, childlike people. But we never

an occupational disease peculiar to

An Italian lady, who came to

"Is it true that the Americans,

The other day I made the bald

Today I have a rebuttal from

body argues about Jo eMcCarthy. Notebook - Hal Boyle

Local Woman Prompts An Apology From Hal Boyle

NEW YORK IF - Pickup items being allergic to cash. It must be

The World Series is a contest. It is not at all unusual for people women. or series of contests, between two to have an allergy to money, albaseball teams. Baseball is a though generally it's the other way Our odd notions about foreignchildren's game played with a ball, around-money seems to be aller- ers are equalled only by their odd

notions about us. What most of us seem allergie to though some teams, such as Pitts- is the fact we often get less money burgh, seldom need more than one for a job than we feel we should. Long Island to live after marry-But even here we protect ourselves ing a former American Army This year the contest is between against the allergy with the conficer, recently returned to

men and the Indians are not really tress from handling money. Every- know how she guarded herself Indians. For that matter the Polo time she touched cash, her hands against Indian ambushes in the United States.

Ironically, she worked as a cash-The Giants are managed by Leo ier. The only way she could keep when they finish a meal, put their Durocher, Laraine Day, Tallulah the post was to wear white cotton feet up on the dinner table?" asked

one child. Life was quite a problem to her The Indians are managed by Al until she met and married a well.

The other day I made the bald Lopez and about half the popula- to-do businessman. He gave her a statement that never in the history big checking account, and that of the world lived there a woman

searched the trouser pockets of her Somehow nobody ever seems al-

husband or growing boys. who throws the ball, and the bat-ters, who try to hit it. lergic to a checkbook. For that matter, I never heard of a man

Mrs. Cora Holmes of Big Spring. Tex., who has reared two sons and has been twice widowed. "I hereby make oath and affidavit that I never put my hands (either of them) in any pocket of any of these men at any time, never-not once," she wrote in a

Texas notary public. All I can say in self-defense is that this is just one more proof that Texas has everything. My apologies, ladies.

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Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



GREAT BLUNDERS ARE OFTEN

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

More Leisure Time Has Meant Money For Entertaining World

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Gleeful Cleveland and New York innkeepers, cafe operaters and others remind us that entertainment and recreation is a big business in the United States and getting bigger.

Practically every state considers the "tourist" business one of its leading moneymakers as people head hither and yon across the nation. Of course not all of this travel is strictly vacation. Salesmen nightly occupy many of the nation's hotel and motel rooms, eat in many of its cafes, buy much of its gasoline, train and plane tickets.

Time this past week had a cover artiele on David Reisman, a University of Chicago social scientist who has been taking a good look at the changing American way of life.

One point that he noted after a look at figures of the U. S. bureau of the census was that employment in such industries as manufacturing and agriculture had beeen declining while employment was up in service industries, which include selling and repair services along with motion picture projection machine operators, ballplayers and hotel employes, etc., in the purely recreation and travel end Industry continually develops more and

more efficient ways of production which requires less manpower. But more and more time must be spent selling the everincreasing flow of goods.

Another byproduct of the more efficient ways of production is that people have

more and more free time, instead working twelve hours a day for six days a week as did many 100 years ago, the 40-hour week is well established. Although some work longer, there are others that work 35 and 36 hours a week and are considered full-time employes.

This free time has had a big effect on many industries. More cars are sold. Motels are built to line every major U. S. highway. Airlines, bus companies and even sometimes the hard-hit railway passenger industry sell more tickets.

Just of late the do-it-yourself trend has become big industry. Instead of sticking modest ads in such magazines as Popular Mechanics, companies making home power tools now turn to big color spreads in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post.

The movie industry has found that television hasn't meant its ruin. Instead it happily dreams of record or near record profits as crowds pour in for Cin-emaScope and other epics. The metropolitan newspaper has some

misglvings about the effect of TV. People have only so much free time it was argued. Yet despite the spread of TV newspapers have continued to gain in in circulation and set all-time highs in advertising.

Appealing to mankind's free time in its many forms is a growing industry with few exceptions and who knows where

JOHN BUSER

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

The Senate has had two instances, the House one, of changing officers or members without having to print new roll-call forms.

When the late Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of Texarkana died, he was succeeded by E. H. Beck, no relation. When Lynch Davidson voluntarily retired as lieutenant governor, president of

the Senate, he was succeeded by T. W. Davidson. Each had been a former senstor. They ran against each other for governor, with the result that neither won. Then in 1954, in the House, the veteran Representative S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, whose service as a member had spanned

51 years and two months, resigned. His daughter, Miss Maude Isaacks, was elected to succeed him, in time to serve in the March-April special session. Reaching way back, let me retell a wise-

crack of 1920 that still sticks in my mem-

I was a secretary to Governor W. P. Hobby. In 1920, Governor Hobby was chairman of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The Republicans had nominated Warren

G. Harding, a newspaper publisher. W. A. Johnson of Memphis, Hall County, weekly newspaper publisher, was lieutenant governor, During Governor Hobby's absence, he presided as acting gov-

During the national convention, I took in to Gov. Johnson an Austin Statesman whose banner was "Democrats Nominate Cox." James M. Cox, the nominee, was a newspaper publisher.

Johnson hadn't seen the paper, but as I put it on his desk, I commented: "Looks like the newspapermen are coming into

Solemnly, the fine, dignified old Memphis acting governor replied:

"Yes, it is true Governor Hobby and I both are newspapermen."

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Confidence In Administration Not Issue In Congress Races

President has let the election be fought though her Democratic opponent was an not on the record of the Congressmen who are up this year but on the record standard the balance in Kentucky should of the Administration, which in fact is be in favor of Sen. John Sherman not running at all this year. By a fine fine bit of political sleight-of-hand the political bosses have covered up the question of whether it has confidence in President Eisenhower. Thus in many a constituency men who have done their best to obstruct the President are asking for votes on the ground that unless they are elected the President will have been repudiated.

One wonders how much the voters are

affected by general appeals like that of the Republicans to support Eisenhower or that of the Democrats to repudiate the Republican record. The question quite evidently does not arise at all for the large mass of citizens who vote the regular ticket on one side or the other. But it does arise in the case of the independents, those who switch between parties and hold the balance of power to decide the outcome. For them the general appeal to make the election a national referendum on the Administration is obviously not enough to enable them to cast an intelligent vote. For them there is another question which is more immediate and more concrete and perhaps more important than that of approving or disapproving the Eisenhower administration. It is the question of electing better or

worse men to the Senate and to the House. For the good citizen trying to cast his vote effectively the question the comparative fitness of the candidates ought, it seems to me, to over-ride the general question of confidence in the Administration. For it is one of the great facts of our public life that the Congress of the United States is today short of men of ability and high purpose and much too long on blatherskites. Wherever the independent voter can find a chance to elect men of brains and character, he should put that choice ahead of whether it helps or hinders one party or the other to control the machinery of the next Congress.

Independent voters who take this line would do well, I would add, to favor Republicans whenever the personal qualifications are more or less equal. For the Republican party is desperately in need of the infusion of enlightened men to overcome the preponderance in the Senate of the old reactionaries. Enlightened Republicans in the Senate are a minority and most of the time they are fighting a defensive and protective action against their own party. The country needs two moderate parties. But as long as the Republican Old Guard have the power that they now exercise, the Republican party cannot do justice to its ideas or to its promises.

By this standard it was desirable

Much against his original feelings, the re-elect Sen. Margaret Smith in Maine, enlightened and worthy man. By the same Cooper even against the beloved and venerable Veep. I would include Mr. Case of New Jersey, Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Sen. Ferguson of Michigan in the list of Republicans who ought to be elected on the ground that they

strengthen the Republican party. On the other side, I do not see how a conscientious independent can fail to favor Sen, O'Mahoney in Wyoming.

I might add that I do not see how an independent concerned with the quality of the Senate and its place in our government could wish to re-elect such obstructionists and diversionists as Sen. Mundt of South Dakota, Sen. Cordon of Oregon or Sen, Schoeppel of Kansas.

Since the indications are so strong that the Democrats will carry the House, and it may be the Senate too, we might ask ourselves what is at stake if this should happen. When a party controls Congress, what power does it have that it does not have when it loses control?

There are essentially two powers at stake. One is the power of the committee chairmen to determine what, whether, when bills should be put to a vote. The other power is a comparatively new one certainly in its highly developed con-temporary form. It is the so-called power of investigation, which is in fact a power not only to investigate but to put on trial and to punish. The power of investigation has become the great instrument of political warfare and bears many resemblances to the revolutionary tribunals which appear in time of great crises.

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British Labor party leader Attlee-says Attlee is pretty good at giving away is-lands. He sounds as if he were about to give England to the Conservatives again.

sible out of it.

The U. S. demands that Russia pay amages for an American bomber shot lown two years ago. Our State De-

Prof. David Sptiz of Ohio State Univer-

ways to obey the law, while others insist that a citizen owes his primary obligation to his own conscience. Since it is my general conviction, with Aristotle, that 'in all disputes upon government each party says something that is just,' I propose to a democratic state at least, appear to me

In our representative system, the laws the whim of a dictator. They are made by the elected representatives of the people are further protected by a written Convinced that the representatives are unsuitable, they can choose others in elections which are held every two years. The people are further protected by a written constitution and by a judicial system which

gress is doing.

Prof. Sptiz states the case further: When a citizen today is summoned by congressional investigating committee to answer questions he regards as morally reprehensible - questions, for example, that call upon him to state his politibeliefs or to be an informer - he finds himself in a grave dilemma. If he answers the questions, he obeys the law but violates his moral code, and may, in tion, expose himself to certain nonlegal consequences of his legal action — e. g., the loss of his job. If he refuses to answer on moral grounds, he satisfies his conscience but denies his obligation to the

foundations of the social order ..."

fraction of the whole people.

A cancer can be very small but it needs to be cut out or burned out by X-ray. The smallness does not mean that drastic measures are not indicated. It is so with this alien body in our midst. The noise and excitement is no measure of the size

of the group; it is a measure of the peril to the nation.

I was recently told that every profes-sor is scared to death. I do not believe it. Most professors and instructors know full well that no investigation will involve them in anything. Most of them have not related themselves in any manner to es-piousge and subversion. The few who have sught not to be in a position to meld the minds of our children. This country al-ways had radicals on its faculties and they were generally the most popular in-structors. But they were not spies and

GRIN AND BEAR IT







Girl Scout Field Director

Elizabeth Wickman of Seattle, Wash., has been employed by the West Texas Girl Scout Council to take over the duties of Rex Browning, who has resigned her position. Her territory will include troops in Lamesa, Colorade City, Garden City, Stanton and Big Spring, where she will be based. Miss Wickman is a 1954 graduate of Washington State University.



Younger Than Springtime

Spring Byington, popular star of both pictures and TV, praises the American woman for her youthful appearance. 3pring stars in the new "December Bride" TV series, hitting the CBS network this week.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Everybody Can Keep A Youthful Appearance

HOLLYWOOD - Even though tion in life, the spirit of youth, is Spring Byington plays mother vital you still have to care for roles, there is always something your appearance to look young. youthful about her. When I men-CBS Television City where she was careless about and that's their uprehearsing for "December Bride," her new network show for the fall, she smiled her appreciation and announced, "Youth is a state of mind. We have much more con-

ple will admit. "But the trend is definitely in the right direction," Miss Bying-ton declared. "Twenty-five years or so ago a novelist would never have dreamed of making a woman of forty romantic. The vogue was for young heroines. But today we have revised our ideas of what is middle-aged, and you will find leading ladies of fifty acting their

trol over it than some lazy peo-

ages and having romances. But even for the woman who is not an actress and who is far too busy with her family and household to compete with the glamour girls, there are compensating factors which accompany maturity. There should be more

"There's one thing which I've notioned this to Miss Byington at ticed quite a few older women are

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per arm. Even though sleeveless

Big Spring (Texas) Air Life On Ranch Was 'No Life For A Lady'

The true tale of a young girl Fingered Pete were called the growing up on a large ranch in the once isolated county of Socorro, N. M., was recounted in Mrs. B. L. LeFever's review of the brothers and sister until their Aunt autoblography of Agnes Moriey Laura arrived. She thought a New Cleaveland, "No Life for a Lady." Mexican ranch was "the invention of Lucifer for the demoralizing of Wednesday at the Country Club under the sponsorship of the Ladies Golf Association. A silver tea preceded the review.

Telling the story in first person,

She hunted grizzlies and became a cowpuncher and she and Three-

Coahoma WSCS Meets For Study

COAHOMA-The WSCS met at the Methodist church Monday with live." Mrs. Pete Thomas presiding. Mrs. M. E. Duncan gave the opening prayer. Fifth chapter of the study book, "Men of God in the City," was presented and those assisting M. E. Duncan, Mrs. J. W. Wood, and Mrs. Melvin Tindol. The sosend Mrs. W. W. Lay one as a gift from the church. Mrs. Lay is a former resident and now resides at Sherman.

family of Colorado City visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Robertson several days here recently in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harding and son were recent visitors in Oklahoms. and son, Jackie of Kamay, spent

sa visited here with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Kidd.

Mrs. Tressle Stephens of Comanche visited her sister Mrs. Paul F. Mrs. Neal Williamson of Fort

Worth visited here with her father, ohn C. Adams, and other relatives. Mrs. Mary Massey will spend the next two months in Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit her daughter and son. Rodney Cramer, stationed at

Ft. Bliss, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cra-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson of are ill was led by Mrs. Fern Pola-Louisiana are spending a few days here this week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley. Wendell Shive, who was recently inducted in the Army, is stationed

Ladies Aid To Act As Hostess Oct. 6 To Lutheran League

Concordia Ladies Aid of St.

en from Midland, Odessa, Pecos, at-arms. Monahans, Sparenburg and Big Spring will attend.

Following the meeting Mrs. Hoyer served refreshments to 14.

Mrs. Angel Gives Review For BPODoes

About 45 attended the book re-view, given by Mrs. Clyde Angel, Wednesday evening at the Settles Hotel, and sponsored by the BPO-Does for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Home, Mrs. Angel reviewed "Snips and Snails" by Louise Baker.

Preceding the review, a dinner was held at the Wagon Wheel for members and out-of-town guests. Eight guests from Midland were present. Tables were decorated with arrangements of white flow ers. After the review, a tea was held, with coffee and cookies served to guests.

1930 Hyperion Club Mrs. Roy Sloan will be hostess to members of the 1930 Hyperion Club in her home at the State Hospital Saturday at 1 p.m. A luncheon, marking the initial meet ing of the year, 1954-55, will be followed by a tour of the institu-

sating factors which accompany maturity. There should be more understanding, poise, wisdom and experience. These graces make up in charm what youth has taken away.

"All over America," Miss Byington continued, "you find grandmothers with trim figures and soft; unlined complexions. But this youthful appearance is no accident. Granted that the forward-



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Events such as the riding up of a grizzly old cowhand with a Mrs. LeFever brought out the gangrenous arm were common oc-most amusing and colorful inci-dents in the author's life as "no One soon learned how to cope with everything from outlaws and Indians to cowhands who played too much poker, according to author.

> The author recalled that going to a dance meant riding 25 miles on horseback with your dress tied up in a flour sack—clean but wrinkled.

Shipped off to Philadelphia, Pa., to school at the age of 14, the author told of writing an essay on wild horses which her Quakeress instructor thought too "imagina-

She left school to return to the ranch when finances took a nose-dive. But since she had learned to "read, write and figger" she was drafted into teaching. Her puwith the discussion were Mrs. Ed pils included boys like Gus, who Carpenter, Mrs. Edd Martin, Mrs. played with a .45 during recess. In 1899 the author married and became a "visiting" Californian. ciety voted to sell picture plates But she returned to New Mexico of the local church as a means of later for an interval to "distract making money and also voted to guests from the deficiences" of a lodge her brother Ray owned.

During this period an old man came to her one day and remind-ed her that many years ago she had helped him find his way in the 24, 28 Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and rugged country. "Those were the amily of Colorado City visited her good old days," he said, 'You can't ride anywhere these days without riding into a bob wire fence." This incident coupled

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo of Odes- Rebekahs Initiate Three Members

Candlelight initiation was held for Mrs. W. J. Shephard and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky when John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tues- entire family. IN COLOR, you'll day evening. Announcement was made that

next Tuesday an amateur program is only 25 cents.
will be held. Members of the lodge will present skits, dances and speeches. Questions from the state president will be read and answer-

cek. Grace was offered by Jim

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett presided. Homemade ice cream was served by Mrs. Maudie Humphries, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. Ruby Bell Billings and Mrs. Fite to 50

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

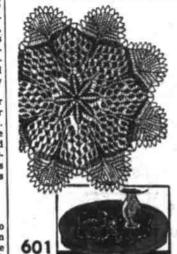
Concordia Ladies Aid of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church made final plans to act as hostess to the Lutheran Women's Missionary installed officers of the local auxiliary with the stalled off League of this area on Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Wright. iary Wednesday at a meeting in

The group met Wednesday night Griffin, president; Mrs. Cuin Installed were Mrs. in a regular session. The Rev. A. Griese, second vice president, Griese, second Vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, secretary; neeting next week include a secretary; Mrs. Earl Eason, treasluncheon and tea at the Education urer; Mrs. L. H. Steward, chap- Mrs. Delbert Simpson of Big Spring Building. Regular meetings during lain, Mrs. Foy Dunlap, historian visited Mrs. Rubye Simpson and the day will be in the church. Wom- and Mrs. Jack Pearson, sergeant-

Also present was Mrs. Lovel children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Stell of Seminole. Mrs. Craby was U. Hall and children of Big presented with a corsage. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered by an arrangement of pink

pompons and pink candles.



Big Knitted Doily

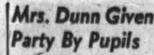
day — even for a few minutes it is possible to firm a flabby arm into a round young one."

By CAROL CURTIS

As delicate-looking as a gorgeously devised spider web but actually strong and sturdy as it is made of fine, stout crochet thread. "What routine do you recommend?"

"Two exercises will do it. Lie down with arms at your sides, holding the weights. Raise and lower them several times. This position

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FORSAN — Mrs. W. B. Dums, teacher of the fifth grade, was given a surprise party by her pupils. Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria. Refreshments were served and a gift from the students was presented to the homores. Barbara Blair, music teacher, assisted the children in planning and preparing the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weiter Brewer Jr. and children of Lamesta.

Paige Efland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols is receiving medical treatment in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. Andy Burt of Roby has been a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols.

Mrs. Guy Efland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols.

Paige Efland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols.

Mrs. Guy Efland of Stanton, was visiting with his parents recently. At present Faige is living in Waco, where he is a freshman at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and their children, Elaine and Benny, visited in Turkey with Mrs. Holland.

Dallasites Visit

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Dallasites Visit Parents In Stanton

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. De-witt Davis of Dallas were Monday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. J. T. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons, Bud and Mike of Big

Spring, were Stanton visitors. Attending the annual meeting o the Big Spring Baptist Association at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring were Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. R. B. Whitaker and the Rev. and

Mrs. E. B. Coon.

Mrs. John Atchison Sr., is at home following a few days' stay in the Midland Memorial Hospital. New employes at the First Na-tional Bank are John Byus of El ple-to-make four gore skirt can Paso and Melvin Henderson of have pockets with high waistband, Wellington.

Parliamentary Course Given By P-TA Group

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find style as well as practical de- Pythian Sisters

A report on the district meeting held Sept. 23 was heard at the meeting of Steriing Temple 43, Pythian Sisters Monday. Mrs. L. D. Chrane presided. Mrs. Frankie Tucker was hostess at a party following the meeting. Fifteen members were present and new mem-bers were Mrs. Pearl Jenkins and Mrs. Beth Buck.

Catheys Entertain Number Of Relatives

Ackerly People Visit, Have Guests







Jr. and Randy and Howard Smith Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett, recently were Mr and Mrs. Bill Cook and baby. COMING EVENTS TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall.
WOMAN'S FOREM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Civde Johnston, 2011 Runnels, with Mrs. H. M. Pitchugh as echosters. LAGEE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J D. Kendrick, 614 Stankley. EXPERT RUG

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Associated Press Staff
University of Texas Coach Ed Price found himself with the Southwest Conference's most impressive sick list Wednesday as he worked to get the Longhorns back on their feet after last week's loss to Notre

Quarterback Charley Brewer, fullback Bill Long and halfback De-lane Womack — all starters — were missing from the Texas backfield of the week. during drills on pass defense and punt returns. Brewer's sore throat, Womack's leg injury and Long's trip to the dentist left Billy Quinn the lone first-stringer in the backfield Wednesday.

All three are expected to be back in the lineup when the Longhorns meet Washington State Saturday at Austin. Second-string end Morton Moriarity is the team's only casual-

Warriors Have Trailed In 2 Other Series

"Just a regular game for us."

shrugged Johnny. "We won the

pennant with finishes like this all

great catch, told newsmen:

control of my curve ball. I couldn't

"And that Wertz. The way he

Durocher added he wasn't so

"The biggest hit of my life."

season long."

base home run,

in trouble.

land hitters."

get the call.

Said Rhodes:

further

Last year, the Steers slaughter- was hit good, but I guess the wind

sadly before his locker.

hit all year," he said.

"That was the hardest

"It looked to me like the longes

hall our club has hit all year. There wouldn't have been a tenth

inning if Mays hadn't caught it.

down the right field foul line.

happy even thinking about it.

would happen," he said. "If they

wish Al Dark's hit had gone into

the stands in the ninth. That one

"Well," he sighed, "we were beaten by the longest out and the shortest homer of the year."

wouldn't say just when,

Life for Mary Grissom has be

Philadelphia and Boston 25 apiece, Detroit 22 and Brooklyn 21.

came from behind to gain a 32-27 Crump is at the helm of the

tion grab of Vic Wertz' eighth in- dians, with 22 of them lettermen ning drive more than made up will look virtually the same to

Cards Entertain

Eighth and Ninth grade elevens

the Ninth Graders at 8 p.m.

Bulldogs at Steer Stadium. That one is down for 7:30 p.m. The Seventh Graders will be seeking their first win of the campaign. They lost a 13-0 verdict in

conference football game here Snyder last week but Coach Lewis The Eighth Graders have beaten

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MATIONAL LEADERS

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (# Cleveland fans, take heart the Indians dropped the first game of the 1948 World Series and trailed 1-2 in games in the only other one in which they appeared in 1920. But they came back to win both.

The law of averages, too, should be riding with the Indians today. They've lost two in a row (including last game of regular season) and only four times this year have they lost as many as three in

Yesterday's game of 3 hours and 11 minutes missed by 17 minutes he all-time Series record for longest "time of game." The standard was set Oct. 8, 1954, when the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers played 12 innings in 3 hours and with starting pitcher Sal Maglie.

Even the Brooklyn Dodgers couldn't pack 'em into the Polo of the season trying to pick a New Mexico A&M shoots for its Grounds like the Indians. The largest crowd to see the Giants He was referring, of course, to at home in '54 was 51,464-more Dusty Rhodes' 10th inning, two-on than 1,000 under yesterday's at-

"Well, Johnny," laughed the usually dour Maglie, "us old gafgun at 37. Playing his first full fers won the first one, so now it's up to you to get No. 2." year with the Giants, Mary won 10 games, saved twice as many. Then the Barber, who left the game just before Mays made his was credited with the victory in his initial Series appearance. "I didn't tire so much. It was just that I didn't have real sharp

Today's game will be the 93rd control of my curve ball. I couldn't hit the outside corner against the Chicago has had 37, St. Louis 29, lefthanders. That's what got me

was hitting today you couldn't get Ex-National Leaguer George Strickland doesn't think he can McMurry Indians him out. I guess we don't know him as well as some of the other Clevegive his Cleveland teammates any tips about playing in the Polo Grounds. "Pittsburgh never beat anybody," said the former Pirate, Maglie probably will be ready to start again Sunday or Monday, although manager Leo Durocher so what can I tell them.

sure now that he'd start Rueben inning game in World Series his-Gomez in tomorrow's third game tory. The first was in 1907 when the Chicago Cubs and Detroit went 12 innings and the 25th was the Leo was all talk, though, about 11-inning Yankee-Dodger fourth Rhodes' game-winning home run, game of 1952. "He was my big guy in a jam

for the rest of the series," entional rookie lefthander, is picking thused Durocher. "Dusty did just up some free advice. Red Ruffing. what I've come to expect him to the former Yankee great, gave the do. Bring him up in an important strikeout artist this tip: place and bang-you're back in the

"Whenever you pitch think of a

'The biggest hit of my life."

Over in the Indian dressing Mays in the battle of batting western Louisiana Institute in the Wertz, who had four hits champions. Avila had one hit to 1954 lidbuster, but has his big one caught, sat none for Willie, but Mays' sensa-Manager Al Lopez went even

Turkey Shoot Is Scheduled

Western Sportsmen's Club of Big will win the shooter his choice of Spring will be held at their range turkey or a ham. The charge will Losing pitcher Bob Lemon, the at the City Caliche Pit, at the be \$1 per shot.

There will be two classes open side of Highway 87 at 1:30 p.m. to all revolvers and pistols, with

> Buffalo Trail Road. The shoot will be open to all rifles, pistols and revolvers, with all

> used. There will not be any class for shotguns. Rifle shooting, with any type

> sight, will be from the standing position and the use of slings will be allowed. Shooters will furnish their own firearms and ammun

The rifle shooting will be at three-inch square glass targets at the exception of air pistols. The in Texas Conference football sta-tistics, leading the league with a first of these will require 50 shoot-total offense of 605 yards in two ers to fill and will be at the standard pistol target at 25 yards. Each But the best defense is that of shooter will be charged \$1 for five Eastern New Mexico, which has shots and the highest score will When Texas A&M and Georgia allowed two foes only 162 yards win a Hi-Standard .22 calibre met in Dallas last year two of the best passers in the nation battled Billy Atkins of McMurry tops in Shooters will not be allowed to rushing with 212 yards and Jerry examine their targets until the en

Smith of Howard Payne in punting be limited to two turkeys or hams, with an average of 42.5 yards.

Doug Johnson of Howard Payne

The event is open to the public

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the events. Spectators are invit-The gate to the range can be ed to come out and observe the reached by turning east on the old shooting. There will not be any charge at the gate.

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An Evasive Gentleman

Vic Wertz, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, falls away as he starts slide to avoid tag by New York Giants' third baseman Hank Thompson on his first inning triple in the World Series opener at New York's Polo Grounds. Atop play is Umpire John Stevens. Vic's big blow scored two mates, Cleveland's only runs. New York won, 5-2, on three runs in the 10th (AP Wirephoto).

SERIES GOSSIP

Catch By Mays Not His Greatest, He Insists

NEW YORK & Say, hey, now, was that the greatest catch of his young career that Willie Mays made on Vic Wertz in the New York Giants' 5-2 opening World Series victory yesterday? "Naw," said the happy-go-lucky Willie in the dressing room. "I had the ball all the way. There was nothing too hard about it. I've made better catches. But what about my hitting? I wasn't any help up there

Over in the corner, Johnny Antonelli, the Giants' pitching nominee today, was in deep conference

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Plainview, which had high hopes of entering the throne room in District 1-AAA football this fall, may have been killed off by the injury Right now, the Bulldogs are hard up for ends. End Bobby Bryant,

one of Lonnie Holland's favorite pass targets, may be out for the season with a cracked bone in his left leg.

Coach Don Mouser had five boys out of action in the El Paso High

game last weekend, all due to physical miseries. Billy Hammond, who was to have played the terminal opposite Bryant, is probably lost for the season, too, for the same reason. In view of the injury wave that hit Plainview, it's easy to see why

the Bulldogs haven't been faring very well. Tickets for the Hardin-Simmons-Oklahoma A&M football game In Odessa Oct. 23, which can be ordered through the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, are priced at \$3, \$2.40 and \$1.20 each. The \$1.20 seat is for students, only.

The Stillwater Aggies probably have their best team since Bob

Fenimore led them into the Sugar Bowl in 1946. Several names familiar to local football fans dot the roster of the

freshman team at Texas Christian University. One is Ken Miller, who played for Brownwood against Big Spring lest season. Bobby Morgan of Gainesville, another 1953 opponent of the Steers, is also with the Frogs, as are Freddy Armstrong of Sweetwater, Jerry Holland of Lohn and Albert Lasater, San Angelo.

Holland is the one-man wave of destruction who wrecked Forsan in in Cleveland. Don Liddle might the six-man playoffs last year.

Bobby Maines, the ex-HCJC cage standout who is in for a short leave from the Marines, will play basketball for the Recruiting Depot team in San Diego, Calif, along with Ricketts Gilmore, another HCJC ex. The Marines usually play some of Southern California's leading

John Janeck, who is making a fine lineman for the Big Spring High School B team, perhaps is the fastest boy on the club. He's been clocked

Janeck moved here not long ago from Amarillo.

Among other fine freshmen football prospects at Texas A&M this fall is Loyd Taylor, perhaps New Mexico's most talked-about schoolboy athlete last year. Taylor played for Roswell High School.

Rudy Briner, Midland's baseball skipper last season, has drawn his release from the indians, which possibly doesn't, but probably does, mean something.

Briner's contract ran for one year only and the Midland paper pointed out that the release was a formality. However, a number of directors of the Midland team reportedly were dissatisfied with

Briner's work and were in favor of sacking him during the season.

He could be moving completely out of the league.

Steers Look Good In B Team Drill

today's workout. They will go The Big Spring Steers had one of their best workouts Wednesday, in climaxing heavy work for their through a play rehearsal and pass- had to beat me with a homer, I ing workout before calling it quits Friday night engagement with for the afternoon.

The Longhorns went through an extended pass offense and defense drill and showed improvement in oth phases of the game. Then came a rock-and-rock crimmage with the B team and

the Bovines moved the ball well after stopping the Shorthorn offense dead in its tracks. Brick Johnson and Bobby Fuller with were in full armor but Fuller re-injured his knee in a pile-up and quite probably will sit out the

next game. on, who missed last week's game with Stephenville due to a gimpy leg, was jolted with met in Dallas last year two of the per game. as but always came back for in the 14-12 Aggle victory.

Lefty Don Reynolds looked to advantage in carrying the ball against the reserves and several

The Sieer line, with Jerry Graves, Bob Jones, Joe Liberty, Calvin Daniels and others in fine form, gave every indication it was ready for Ysieta.

Of past records this season the Buildogs have weathered the loss Graves, Bob Jones, Joe Liberty, better.

Geo: a, with Jim Harper passing and Joe O'Malley catching, has beaten Florida State (14-0) and Chemical (14-1). Longhorns will ease off in Clemson (14-7).

Ellis' Loss Hurt Texas A&M More

COLLEGE STATION, (SC)

This week the same two clubs play at Athens, Ga., and both all-American Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia and all-Southwest Don Ellis of A&M are gone. On the basis of past records this season the Bulldogs have weathered the loss

ed Ysleta, 68-0, but the coaches kept it out." dians will pose a much tougher Greyhounds Have problem this time.

They point to the fact that Ysleta held Snyder to a two-touchdown victory and the Tigers are No. One Record regarded as one of the powers in

Howard Payne sets a fast pace

Millsapps of Howard Payne is pass- tire string of 50 has been fired.

eader with 212 yards. Louis Holt of Howard, Payne Louis Holt of Howard Payne win the shooter his choice of a tur-leads in pass-receiving, taking two throws for 75 yards, and Dave in all events each shooter will

ing with 119 yards on four completions in seven attempts.

Atkins also is the total offense leader with 212 yards.

Atkins also is the total offense leader with 212 yards.

Doug Johnson of Howard Payne The event is open to the public is the scoring leader with 24 points. and any person may enter any o

successfully. And that spells trouble for the Arizona State College Sun Devils

Western Back | Big Spring Ranked

DALLAS IN — The Buckaroos defending state champion Port Neches by one vote in the poll of from Breckenridge took over un-

disputed possession of first place the News Port Neches beat Orange.

in this week's Class AAA school- 91-13, last week, setting a season's

The top 10:

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McAllen

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Garland 9. Sweetwater

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Atice, Palestine and Plainview

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boy football rankings of the Dallas scoring record.

Morning News, deposing a team

that scored 91 points last week.

Breckenridge, 42-7 victor over

Brownwood last week, edged out

DETROIT (-Fred Hutchinson

Orioles, came after the Tigers

board of directors voted to turn

down his demand for a two-year

He was offered a one-year con

Briggs could offer no reason for

AMONG TOP 150

Hutchinson's resignation

contract.

resigned today as manager of the (tie);

Hutchinson's resignation, which in that order.

As Detroit Boss

back last year. But when Dick ty not expected to play against the

Elsewhere in the conference. two sets of footballers started getreport this season showed Whitting their eyes used to the dark tenton atop the passing pile with in preparation for their first night 13 completions in 23 tries for 184 games of the season this weekend. yards and three scoring passes. Southern Methodist and Arkan-He was second only to Arizona's sas moved their workouts to high Art Luppino in total offense with school fields and worked out under 287 yards, Luppine has 345. the lights for the first time this

season, The Methodists meet Georgia Tech Saturday night at Dallas and Arkansas moves to Fort Worth to face Texas Christian in the conference opener for both teams. Arkansas scrimmaged very lightly as Coach Bowden Wyatt moved to keep the injuries down for the Porkers. They've already

tied 3 of the games thus far and although the Miners have beaten thews, who was hurt in a Monday the Devils by as much as 40-0 (in 1942), the Tempe crew is most desirous of averaging the 28-27 ground plays got the attention in setback they suffered in an upset the SMU workout. Coach Woody

Woodard said the drill was held Sharing the spotlight with the mainly to get the team used to conference activity will be Texas play under the lights, commenting Tech's engagement with Oklathat he thought the Mustangs were homa A&M at Lubbock, Tex. with Arizona idle, it is the only intersectional game of major stature hunted a starting fullback for the

The game will probably find the Red Raiders' favored on the Saturday night game with Cornell strength of their 41-9 victory over Neely, who spent the early weeks Oklahoma club last week.

started on a new search when in three games against Sul Ross Mae Taylor and Jerry Hall, his at Alpine, Tex., Hardin-Simmons first two fullbacks, turned up with is host to Trinity at Abilene and knee injuries expected to keep West Texas entertains Midwestern them out of action Saturday night. at Canyon in the other games.

See Action This Evening

Three Big Spring Junior High action this evening, two of them School football clubs awing into against Colorado City teams. visit Colorado City for games. The

BEAUMONT (SC) - The Lamar Tech Cardinals entertain the Indians from the Abilene Reservation of McMurry College in a non-

are looking forward to 60 minutes their performance. in which to erase bad memories of 10 seconds.

decision at neutral Bailinger. Both teams will be trying to get back in the win column. McMurry fell before Texas Western, 27-6 clock and keep working the ball around the dial."

last week after trimming West around the dial." er. Lamar Tech lost to Northwest Bobby Avila of the Indians had ern Louisiana, 22-13, last week folthe edge over the Giants' Willie lowing a 26-20 conquest of South-

While Coach Wilfred Moore's In-

Here Sunday By WS's Club

Rhodes' homer certainly was short. It arched just about 270 feet victim of Rhodes' "blast," was un-"I was worried all through the Sunday. game that something like that

sights, but air pistols may not be

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already set for Georgia Tech.

Lineup changes were in pros-

pect at Rice as Coach Jess Neely

scrimmage.

at Houston.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (B Jesse Whittenton, junior quarterback of the Texas Western Miners, has apparently made the switch from fullback to halfback to quarterback

when they meet the Miners in Tempe this Saturday in the only Border Conference football game Hutchinson Quits A fullback in his freshman year, Whittenton made the swap to half-

Shinaut and Billy Bob Plumley Detroit Tigers of the American Victoria and Levelland (tie); and graduated last year, Coach Mike Bumbelow started looking around League. for a quarterback. He settled on came amid rumors he might be the Whittenton. next manager of the Baltimore The first conference statistical

Whittenton's all-round perform-

ance has led the Miners to two victories in two outings, matching the Sun Devils record to date. The game will be the 20th meeting of the teams in a series dating back to 1927 and will be the first conference contest for both clubs The Miners have won 10 and

in El Paso last year.

on the schedule. conference co-champions in their

Texas A&M, beaten, 14-6, by the

Three Local Grid Elevens

Eighth Graders play at 6 p.m., Dan Lewis' Seventh Graders stay home to host Coahoma's

Saturday night and the Redbirds said he was very pleased with Bowie of Odessa and lost to Sny-It took just 10 seconds for the der. The Ninth Graders have lost

Penn State Rice

Indians to score the winning to Bowle and won from Lamesa touchdown on the final scrim- Charles Caraway coaches the mage play last year as McMurry Eighth Grade team while Marion Grade club.

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"I do all my own butchering and buy only choice beet," he said, "This way we always have good meat selections and don't have the 'occasional' bad cuts some people get in the markets."

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able.

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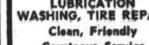
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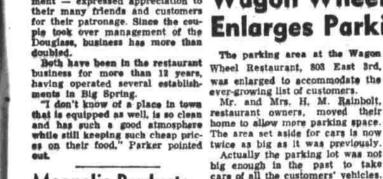
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Oceanic Completion Reported; Fisher Has Strawn Discovery

lime discovery was logged in is six miles northeast of Trent, 2.—32-3n, T&P survey, is now drilling Southeast Fisher. Another project 450 from north and west lines, 1—at 250 feet in redbeds.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

John I. and P. D. Moore and Mesa Oil No. 2 Ellis Iden was finaled in the Oceanic field for daily potential of 336.32 barrels of

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Coke

Homer Snowden of San Angelo No. 1 Nora Gee, a re-entered project, flowed oil from perforations between 7,086 and 7,103 feet on preliminary production test. Operator acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 12,240 gallons. Section from which oil flowed is probably the Strawn. During the first hour gauge, the project flowed five barwles oil navity lead through the strawn. gauge, the project flowed five barsels of oil, partly load, through a
660 from north and west lines, la664th inch choke. The last hour it
660 from north and west lines, ladiscovery is 14 miles southwest of
man with the Texas & Pacific
man wit oil through an 8-64th inch choke. Operator is still testing, Location is one and a half miles southeast the Fuller-Coke field. Drillsite is 2,315.9 from north and 2,321.4 northwest of the DSL (Wolf-from west lines, 144-2-H&TC sur-

Crockett

Cities Production Company No. 1 University has been staked as a

Fisher

Humble Oil and Refining Company reported potential for their No. 1 Touchstone-Mayberry, a Strawn reef 11 m e discovery, on the west side of the field.

It made 333.13 barreis of 42 gravity oil in 24 hours. Flow was through a quarter-inch choke from perforations between 4,797 and 4,-\$17 feet. The zone was treated with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,026-1. Total depth measured

Half Of Celebration Profits Go To Polio

A total of \$27.92 earned during the local Dies-y-Seis celebration be published in The Stanton Re-was turned over to the March of porter, the local weekly newspa-Dimes this morning. N. R. Hol-nuin and F. A. Fierro donated per, next week, according to Coun-

iodic intervals to raise money or the March of Dimes, the two

John Prices Attend Her Father's Funeral

A new completion was reported 5,730. The designation of "Raven, Oceanic et al No. 1-A Veal Metoday in the Oceanic field of North Creek Strawn Field" has been moral Fund, 510 from north and Howard County, and a Strawn reef asked for the area. The discovery 330 from west lines, south half, 30-

Northwest Coke County.

Wildcats were spotted in Crockett, Garza, Hockley, and Schleichwill be drilled as the No. 2 Touchin lime. Humble also announced that a

oil. The Strawn discovery in Fisher County is Humble Oil No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, burger. This project is three quarters of a mile northwest of the Ellen-Hour potential of 333.13 barrels.

Homer Snowden No. 1 Nora Gee is the project in Northwest Coke from 6,021 to 6,036 feet, and the project in Northwest Coke to 6,021 to 6,036 feet, and the tool was some an hour and 45 min. gas-cut mud. Operator has deepen prepared for the setting of 5%-inchfrom south and west lines, 104-1- After the test yesterday in which

Garza

Headwaters No. 1 Storie, 330 below the circulating sub was 10 from north and west lines, section 1,303, EL&RR survey 360, is a 5,-000 foot rotary wildcat seven miles pounds, and the 30-minute shutin northwest of Post on a 480 acre pressure was 5,640 pounds. Opera-tor is now taking electric logs pri-

Hockley

is a wildcat location some four Midland, 1,980 from north and cast Railway Company, lived for a fictional creations of Dickens miles east, southeast of Sundown. It will be drilled by rotary to 11,-000 feet. This location is 21/2 miles

John Y. and P. D. Moore and Mesa Oil No. 2-28 Ellis Iden made 336.32 barrels of oil on a 24-hour wildcat in Northeast Crockett. It is 990 from north and 330 from west lines, 13-44-University land survey. Projected drilling depth is 2,000 feet, and operations are to be by rotary. Location is eight miles southwest of Barnhart on an 85 acre lease. It is one and three-quarter miles west, southwest of the south potential test in the Oceanic (Penr quarter miles west, southwest of through a 16-64th inch choke, and there was no water. Gravity mean there was no water. Gravity measured 41.5, and the gas-oil ratio was 742-1. Tubing pressure was 400 and casing pressure 150. Operator acidized with 500 gallons. Location

County Property

STANTON, (SC) - For the first time in the history of Martin County a complete inventory of property owned by the county will

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HCJC Board Elects

New Staff Members

said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president,

The board also attended to sizeable purchases of equipment, most of which had been authorized previously: elected the non-professional staff; received reports of substantial library growth; approved bonds securing the depository; authorized the Big Spring schools to borrow the HCJC big passenger bus.

Elected to the instructional staff a a part-time basis were Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Walker, laboratory extension work. assistant in girls physical education; Mrs. Gerald Brenholz, laboratory assistant in typing; Mrs. William A. Burdett, business adaboratory; Adrian A. Porter, day evening. welding; Mrs. Johnnie Amos, hospital class.

Those named to the operational Massingill and Emmett Warren.
A total of \$160,000 in U. S. and

pledged by the State National general askembly was adopted. Bank was approved to secure the National Bank, the former deposi- Engstrom, Big Spring. tory, were released

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Included were a heavy duty ditto Church in El Paso. Meantime, machine, two calculators, 22 typ- local congregations will be decidbuilding, auditorium air condition- delegates. ing, organ with large and small tone boxes, five practice planos, equipment and supplies for the new geology department,

Reports from the library showed There were only 437 duplicate titles, leaving a total of 4,932 individual titles. Circulation for the year was 6,459. The library had 82 periodicals and is strengthening stated clerk of the presbytery, now more than meets Southern Association requirements and in wo years will meet the rigid American Library Association standards, said Paul Vagt, librar-

The board approved the signing

operator reversed out 23 barrels of oil from the drill pipe. Recovery Former Resident Dies At Age Of 85

ing pressure was 1,200 to 3,605 of a former resident of Big Spring, C. M. Curry, Mr. Curry, about 85, will present his one man theatre or to setting the 51/2-inch casing. Yesterday's test was for three Stanolind No. 4 Dory L. Slauth, hours, seven minutes and oil made his home for the past seven minutes and oil made his home for the past seven minutes and oil made his home for the past seven minutes and oil made his home for the past seven more and the seven

> number of years in Baird, and Shakespeare and other authors. also was in Big Spring for several Costumes and make-up changes years until his retirement, Mrs. Carl B. South of Big Spring

is a niece, and Brandon Curry a Death Claims Elois nephew of Mr. Currie, Ben Mc-Christian of the Elbow community is a brother-in-law. Funeral services are to be held

at 2 p.m. The body is at Leach Funeral Home in Irving, where

INDOCHINA

retary of State Walter Bedell Picking Progresses Smith, France's minister for Indo-Eldorado. It is 650 from north cooperation which has been in a and night, and east lines, 30-1-GHSA survey. state of collapse since the Indo-It will be drilled by rotary to 6,- china War ended.

17 miles northeast of Eldorado. It dollars were bolstering the French

lease about eight miles southeast get out at once or else would fail

District Court To Convene In Martin County Monday

STANTON (SC) — District Court Myrick, Cecil Bridges, Cecil Gil- virtually full control over both exis scheduled to convene here Mon-more, O. B. Bryan, Howard Jen-ternal and internal affairs.

County Junior College Wednesday tion of Bill Thompson, English inevening at a regular board meet- structor, who has accepted a fulltime instructorship at Texas Tech.

At the same time the board re-ceived reports of 401 head county School District was authorized to enrollment, of which 176 are full- borrow the big bus to transport the time day students. This is 43 per football team to Vernon on Oct. cent more than the 123 of this 15, Plainview Oct. 22 and Breckbasic category last year and ac-counts largely for the 1,046-hour condition that the school district highway program, which is being projected for the next two years, gain which produced a record se-indemnify HCJC against damages mester hour load of 3,878 hours, and hold it harmless for any loss damage or claim.

For the first time in its history, the El Paso Presbytery has be- the end of FM 818 at Lomax east

This heartening fact was disclosed at a meeting of the presbytery at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Scurry line westward to FM 1957 Church in a two-day session which near the Murphy school. ministration; Eugene Anderson, ended with a communion Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Troutt, Clyde presbytery will be more than carrying its own load in this respect A budget of \$120,000 for all be county and municipal securities nevolent causes to the synod and

Featured on the presbytery pro college depository. The Federal gram were messages from the Reserve Bank also was authorized Rev. Jack McClendon, a missionto receive and hold the securities, ary to Mexico for 10 years. The By the same token, \$160,000 in U. Rev. McClendon is the brother of S. treasury bills pledged by First Mrs. Sara Parker and Mrs. J. W.

Matter of union with the Presby Equipment totaling \$14,378 was terian Church U. S. A. was docketchecked, most of it having been ed for the Jan. 18, 1955 meeting authorized at previous meetings, at the Manhattan Presbyterian ing tables, shelves in the science ing the question and will instruct

Dalton Mitchell was elected commissioner to the general assembly which meets in May 1955. The Rev. Joe M. Brown, minister 5.429 volumes, a sharp gain over in Odessa, was elected moderator the 3,000 volumes previously listed of the presbytery. Dr. R. Gage of the First Presbyterian Church Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor here, who has been serving out a one-year unexpired term, was elected to a three'year term as

Mitchell was nmaed to the presbytery's foreign mission board, succeeding A. A. Porter, who was ending a three-year term. Shelby Read was elected to the council, named to the committee on rewas renamed as trustee for the

One Man Theatre

succumbed at the home of a here tomorrow in the high school liam C. Sluder, 1603 E. 3rd, were and will be on the streets until 4 grandson, with whom he had gym from 9 to 10 a.m. Admission drivers involved in a collision in p.m. when they will have a party ents and other adults are invited to 9:30 p.m. last night. Sluder's car square.

He will play a host of immortal are in full view of the audience

Knox; To Ship Body Death claimed Elois C. Knox.

ACKERLY -Most farmers here Tucker Drilling Company of San china Guy LaChambre and French have sufficient cotton pickers and Angelo spotted its No. 1 William-son as a wildcat 18 miles east of

(Continued From Page 1)

this afternoon when the United States, Britain, France and West \$75 in City Court this morning. Germany take up the key issue of granting Adenauer's government complete sovereignty. Successful conclusion of these

1. The United States, Britain and

Howard County Roads Planned

Election of six instructors, serv- of a certification of validity as a ing on a part-time basis, was effected by trustees of the Howard Agency. It accepted the resignation to the planning stage, the Texas county Junior College Wednesday tion of Bill Thomassan and the planning stage, the Texas No One Surprised nounced from Austin. surprised no one Wednesday when

The program will include \$1,950,-000 in contemplated projects in this district, and two projects run-Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide turned another page—the 13th in ning to about \$115,000 in Howard This is the federal-aid secondary

him to another 45 days in jail. government dollar for dollar on onstruction outlay. Timetable is not definitely set, since survey and preliminary plan ning must be started, and then Mystery Is Solved arrangements made for right-of

with the state matching the federal

Projects planned for Howard County include a road west from the Fairview school, to point toward an ultimate north and wes loop; and a 7.1 mile stretch from come self-supporting in its church ward to FM 2128, closing a gap over to Highway 87.

One project is set up for Border County, 2.8 miles from the Borden Mitchell County has two projects

in the mill. One is from State High-Over the years the presbytery way 101 north of Colorado, west-had required diminishing aid from ward to the Colorado River, about the synod or general assembly in 5 miles; the other is from State Hardin-Simmons University. staff were Mrs. Beulah Johnson, extending and organizing new con- Highway 288, eight miles south of Louise Brown, Louise Gorman, gregations. As of Jan. 1, 1955, the Colorado City eastward to FM 644, at Howard County Junior College,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - R. W. Hardin, Star Rt., Lenorah; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Olen Fryar Jr. Rt. 1; Mrs. Samery Ella Underwood, Garden City; Jean Brown, HCJC and are not in competition 1706 Owens; John Wayne Zanak, 1706 Owens: John Wayne Zanak, with the junior college courses, 2300 Monticello; Lois Riggins, 1311 said Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC presi-25th, Snyder; Katheryn McKinney, dent. Dr. Hunt feels the cooperative Rt. 1.

Dismissals - Mrs. Ella Grant, Rt. 1; Pauline Ortega, 602 NW 4th; Louise Spradling, 1709 State; O. C. Lewis, 701 W. 18th; T. A. Morgan, City; Mrs. Minnie Fro-man, Rt. 2; Jerry Ramoz, Abi-

Man Is Treated After Accident

J. B. Hernandez received treat- Visit By Santa nent at Big Spring Hospital last night after he was struck by a cotton truck on the west viaduct, po- Christmas shopping season here lice said. Apparently Hernandez, will be opened with a visit from who resides at 510 NW 3rd, was old Santa Claus, Dec. 7, it has not seriously injured as he was been announced by the Merchants and Mrs. Olen Puckett was released after X-rays were taken. Committee of the Martin County Mrs. Bill Mclivain, who resides Chamber of Commerce. ligious education. Dr. Lloyd also on the Wilkinson ranch, told offi- Committee members said that cers that her car was struck by on this occasion Santa will be acanother vehicle yesterday after- companied by Mrs. Santa and that noon. The hit-and-run driver was a the couple will spend the entire

> was parked. was following Dogan's at the time.

Funeral Services Set For Palomino Infant

Funeral services were to be held Wins Scholarship at 4:30 p.m. today for Eperasa Palomino two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Palomino who died at the family residence here Wednesday after-

Rites will be said at the Mexican Baptist Church, with Trinidad Camo officiating. Burial will take place in the City Cemetery. Survivors include three sisters,

Louisa, Rosalena and Elena; brother, Francisco Jr.; and a grandfather, Rosando Mesa, of Monahans.

The body is at Nalley Funeral

Seven Fined \$75 On Disturbance Charges

Seven people arrested in the West Second Street Hotel last night on drunkenness and disturbance charges were fined a total of Testimony in court indicated that the seven were making an unusual amount of noise at the time of arrest. Five others arrested on drunkenness charges last night

Jarbet Construction Company N. M., where she was spending the money, stating it was half the proceeds from the celebration.

Plans are being mapped to hold ances in North Big Spring at pelances in North Big Spring at

thousands of persons, turned ment of curtains in a nearby DETROIT (B-William Sweeney home.

he appeared in recorder's court on Dog Has His Day

WELLAND, Ont. (B-A telephone Sweeney's police record, noted it operator heard painful moans over was the 213th time the 64-year-old a line yesterday and feared the

worst. She called police. Constable William Calder found on similar charges, and sentenced someone was in trouble all righta 6-month-old boxer puppy named Since 1920, Sweeney has spent 4,639 days-nearly 13 years-in Mugs. His owners had locked him in a shop six miles north of here. Lonesome, Mugs had knocked the phone off the hook, laid down beside it and whimpered.

Study In Frustration

DETROIT LAKES, Minn, UM -Lyle Davis of Detroit stalked the brush and woods yesterday

in a vain hunt for partridges. Back home, he found one, cooked and ready for him on the dinner table. The partridge had flown through a window of the Davis home in the nimrod's absence. Mrs. Davis did the rest.

MARKETS

are open to businessmen, schoolleachers, war veterans, airmen
special study or advanced college
work.

Courses in public relations and

marketing are already scheduled, and perhaps other classes can be arranged. H-SU courses will be for senior college credit, although special students may enroll without receiving credit.

LIVESTOCE

FORT WORTH 29 Cattle 2.500; steady; good and choice steers and yearings 18.00-25.50; common and medium 10.00-18.00; fat cows 7.50-11.50; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-17.50; stocker steer calves 19.00-19.00; stocker yearlings 18.00 down. Hogs 200; off 78; choice 180-280 lb 20.00-25. Sheep 1300 poor test good slaughter lambs 1800 sisughter even 5.00-5.00; feed-er lambs 12.00-13.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (F)—Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower at noon today.

Oct 34 98, Dec 35.17, March 35 44.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thun-dershowers through Friday. Cooler in ex-treme northwest tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy with wide-ply scattered showers and thundershowers mostly in Panhandie, South Plains and Pe-coe Valley eastward through Friday. Cool-er in Panhandie.

TEMPERATURES Amarille BIO SPRING BIO SPRING
Chicago
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El Paso
Fort Worth
Calveston
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Sun seta today at 5:33 p m.,
day at 5:40 a m.

Let's attack the problems •not the schools!

As millions of children return to school; the Ladies' Home Journal offers a full review of the problems that beset educators and parents!

What do we schools?

"Our school problems, finaneial and philosophical, must be solved by informed citizens. We offer these stories and articles, not as a cross section or endorsed solution, but to stimulate those who must grapple with similar situations in their own communities.

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This mouth, in a round-table discussion with Journal editors, six important educators, headed by A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale, speak out frankly on questions like these which plague their profession, and endanger the future of our children.

 What caused the mounting crisis in public education? · Do children really fail to learn to read?

Should all children be pro-moted every year, regardless of progress?

 Should all high-school courses be watered down to the lowest

The Journal brings this challenging and controversial forum to you and millions of other American women because women have more influence on our educational system than men domuch more.

You'll want to read this entire October issue which features many articles and stories discussing problems affecting parents and educators today.

CAlso now Paris foshions. B pages of what to wear for fall

17-SPRR survey, made it to 2,070 feet in lime. Operator ran logs and

is now running 9%th inch casing. This wildcat is about 19 miles northwest of Sterling City. Nolan

Continental No. 1 I. L. Ellwood,

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services are to be held.

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C. L. Norsworthy No. 1 Dr. C. T.
Womack is another wildcat some

In essence French and native troops were doing the fighting with American equipment; American

is 660 from south and east lines, government.

34-1-GHSA survey. It will be drill- When peace came many U.S. ofed to 6,100 feet for a test of the ficials feared the French were so Ellenburger. It is on a 169 acre sick of the fight that they would

of the Butier (Canyon) field,

Word was received here this show Due At Forson morning of the death, in Irving.

patient at a local hospital since Sept 17 at 12:25 a.m. today. The body of the World veteran, who was born Dec. 19, 1895 in Strawn, Texas, will be shipped to Abilene for burial. The remains are now at Nalley Funeral Home.

France will announce their inten-tion to end the occupation of West Germany, giving the Bonn republic Poured Along E. 4th

Stanton Slates STANTON (SC) - The official

woman, she said. The collision oc- afternoon visiting with the kids curred in the 200 block of West and presenting a free show of Third, and Mrs. McIlvain's car trapeze artists and clowns. Mr. and Mrs. Santa are expect. Truman Dogan, Webb, and Wil- ed to arrive here about 1:30 p.m.

> Civic clubs here will join in the activities of the day assisting with the program.

Vincent Student

Billie F. Harding of Vincent was named one of two recipients of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club sophomore scholarships in the amount of \$150 each. Leslie Hembree of Phillips received the second scholarship. The pair of scholarships were awarded for the first time this year to the two sophomore Texas Tech students on the basis of good a citizenship, a minimum "B" aver age, and a stated need, G G. Hammer of Lubbock is chairman of the Kiwanis Scholarship committee, with Dr. G. E. Giesecke, vice president of the college,

and J. J. Willingham comprising

the remainder of the committee.

Miss Harding is a chemistry ma-

jor. She resides on the campus in Horn Hall. Mrs. Liles Said To Be Doing Well

Although her injury is serious Mrs. Rayfor Liles is doing well and her recovery is to be expect man rearmament is expected to bring these results: Mrs. Liles suffered fractured

vertebrae when she was thrown from a horse last Saturday. The

mishap occurred in the moun

tainous country near Las Vegas