POW Trading Comes

To End After 33 Days

Brownell States

Red Hunt Pushed

THIRTY PAGES TODAY

Vital German Vote Is Today

ed tonight, leaving West German voters to decide tomorrow wheth er they rearm with the West or seek neutrality in the cold war.

The 33 million-strong electorate will give its answer in voting for new 484-member Bundestag (Par

liament's lower house).

With West Germany the big prize

Ikeman Says No Dressing Down For Dulles Due

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER, Sept. 5 49-Presiden Eisenhower's summer headquar untrue" a published report that he summoned Secretary of State Dulles to a conference here because "grave concern" ments by the cabinet officer.

Dulles will arrive at the sum mer White House tomorrow evening and will confer with the President Monday morning. Washington officials said they will review for eign policy generally, with special China and other Far East areas. The conference plans shaped up

of Iran 45 million dollars in emer-gency economic aid. It was an ob-vious move to prevent any Iranian nited a heated controversy. of Iran 45 million dollars in emer-It drew prompt thanks from Pre-mier Fazollah Zahedi in Tehran. | paign "American intervention" be-mier based in Tehran. | mier Fazoliah Zahedi in Tehran.

C. Dunn, U. S. Ambassador to Spain, that American negotiations for air bases in Spain are proceed-ing satisfactorily. Dunn said after conferring with the President that he is optimistic an agreement with 3 Killed In

Murray Snyder, assistant White

gry reaction in West Germany, India and Italy, and appeared to Two bodies, tentatively identified

President's reactions were to the Tully story, but that it was "completely untrue." Snyder made the statement to newsmen after conferring with Eisenhower. and he said the President had read

him in hot water abroad were available made in a speech to the Amerimade in a speech to the Ameri-can Legion convention Wednesday and at a Washington news confer-operator of the boat, apparently and at a Washington news confernce Thursday.
"The fact is," said Snyder, "that

Mr. Dulles' appointment (with the President) was requested by Mr. The boat, a Dulles—and made here—prior to his Thursday press conference." Bay Asked whether the appointment the

was set up ahead of the secretary's Wednesday St. Louis speech to the American Legion, Snyder replied fishing from the boat when the gas that he believed the appointment tank apparently caught fire and was made last Monday.

"The appointment /as requested by Mr. Dulles," Snyder repeated. He said the meeting was for review of foreign policy with an emphasis on Indochina and the Far East.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Agriculturally, showers last week didn't cut too much of a caper although the north half of the county generally got a good drink; munici-pally and industrially they added about a billion and a quarter gallons to the potential supply at Lake J. B. Thomas; meteorologically they may represent a gradual change in pattern back to more of normal-

While the increase at Lake J. B Thomas boosts the level to elevato go to service spillway level. Another five feet would put it up to the Big Spring-Odessa intake, but actually around 10 feet more spillway level. Sept. 5 cm.—A \$395.00 tually around 10 feet more would be needed to give it a usable head at that point. Some idea as to the of water now impounded may be had from comparing its 8,000 acre feet with the combined capacities of Moss and Powell Creek (city) Lakes of 3,500 acre feet.

Prospects were extremely bright Saturday that Howard County will have oil production from a new production from a new T&P No. 1-A Spencer at Luther flowed 51 barrels in 6% hours from the Silurio-Devonian.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 1

in the East-West struggle, the Unit-ed States and Russia have openly BONN, Germany, Sept. 5 (2) — ed States and Russia have open! Europe's most crucial election intervened in the bitter campaign

In a virtually unprecedented move in recent American diplo-macy, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave a forthright endorsement to stern old Chancello Konrad Adenauer, Christian Dem ocratic leader, who has headed a middle.oad pro-Western government for the past four years. His socialist foes immediately

dubbed Adenauer an American puppet and hoped the Dulles' en-dorsement would prove a political "kiss of death."

The 77-year old chancellor wants to tie West Germany's manpower and vast industrial resources to the free Western world.

Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov determined to wreck Adenauer's program of German cooperation with the United States and West Europe, called for the chancellor defeat.

Adenauer's main opposition is the strong Socialist party which wants to block any German alliance with the West and pursue an independent German policy in the cold war. Like Adenauer, the Socialists are staunchly anti-Communist but they are in favor giving the Russians a voice in de in international affairs.

They have placed the lure of a united Germany without rearma-ment before the war-weary Ger-

man people.

The West Germans are over-whelmingly anti-Communist and Moscow's intervention in the cam-

In the last two days of the cam-2. Received a report from James with the Socialists denouncing the Dunn, U. S. Ambassador to United States for a "vicious at-

Boat Blast

Scripps-Howard reporter,
Tully quoted from an authoritative source that Eisenhower was 'gravely concerned' and 'displeased' about Dulles' statements his week on foreign issues.

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gry reaction in West Germany, indicated and Italy, and appeared to have ruffled officials in a fourth foreign government — Japan.

Riley, believed to be of Corpus Riley, believed to be of Corpus Christi, were recovered by rescue. boats a short time after the ex-

Picket boats from the Coast Guard Lifeboat Station at Port and address were not immediately

Howard Dodson, Corpus Christi,

scene to aid in the search for the The boat, a pipe laying craft used to lay line in the Redfish

Bay Oil Field, was under hire to Sunray Oil Corp. A Sunray official said Mr. and

Mrs. Riley and her father were exploded. The boat sank after a second explosion.

25 Injured In New Jersey Turnpike Pile-Ups In Smog

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 5 (A-Twenty-five persons were injured in two major accidents on the New Jersey turnpike today—one a crash in which 15 cars piled up end-to-

in which 15 cars piled up end-toend in heavy rain and smog.

The grinding chain-reaction
smashup occurred in the northbound lane of the highspeed superhighway about three miles from
Newark Airport.

At about the same time 60 miles
to the south near Mt. Holly, a car

to the south near Mt. Holly, a car pants out. Five were injured and our of them are reported in criti-

In the 15-car crash here, four of trains tonight to hear President the 20 injured were reported in Tito make his much-heralded dec-newark hearitals. Newark hospitals.

Suit Filed In Blast

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 US—A \$385,000 damage suit was filed today against Warren Petroleum Co.,

Plaintiff is William J. Leben, 49 operator of a Harris County road grader. Leben was injured June 19 in an explosion and fire involv-

A blade of the grader struck the pipe line. Leben leaped clear of the resulting fire but his ciothing caught fire.

The petition alleges the line was not buried properly, was not marked properly, and had not been encased properly.

Okrajagiles and 25 miles north of der but there were no soldiers in Triests itself. Here Tito had set evidence. There were unconfirmed reports of a military roadblock a dozen miles or more to the west, almost a festival air as the tide of travelers poured through Gorizia railway junction from north and south enroute to hear Tito speak. This, however, is well away from south enroute to hear Tito speak. The flow of special trains and in security zone around Udins,



Nancy Parsons, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of Decatur, III., was too plump to go down the drain spout. Capt. Otto Sterns of the Decatur fire department tries to comfort her while other firemen work to free her leg. (AP Wirephoto),

LABOR TAKES LEAD

City Prepared For A Day Of Leisure

servance of Labor Day in Big Spring Monday.

The Big Spring Trades & Labor Council is to sponsor a formal Labor Day program and picnic in City Park, starting at 4 p.m. The labor program and 22nd an-nual Big Spring Invitation Golf Tournament, being held at the Country Club, are the two principal events slated for observance of the holiday.

Most of the remainder of Big Spring will have locked up shop for the day. Virtually all business establishments will be closed, along with public offices and schools. Mayor G. W. Dabney has issued a Labor Day proclamation in con-nection with the Trades & Labor

Council program.

Rep. Oble Bristow will be principal speaker at the City Park program, D. A. Brazel, district representative for the Brotherhood of Operating Engineers (AFL), also will speak. Cy Nabors will serve as master of ceremonies and Rev.

William Boyd will give the invocalabor organizations affiliated with federation. he Council, their families

friends are to participate.

The 36-hole championship finals will highlight the invitational golf tourney at the Country Club. Finalists will start the decisive round at 9 a.m. Monday and are to conclude the event during the after-

Semi-finals and finals in other flights also will be unreeled Monday. Mayor Dabney's Labor Day

WHEREAS, the progress of this nation is represented in no small Such statements came from see-measure in the productivity of its retary of Labor Martin P. Durkin,

vestors, there has still remained of the AFL weekly newspaper, progress, and filled picnic basket out with his smiling family.

TRIESTE, Sept. 5 th — Yugo-night. slavs in the thousands were pour-ing into the tiny village of Okra-

Rome all week with diplomatic pro-tests against armed demonstra-

tions along the frontier, and has threatened reprisals.

Tito Talk On Trieste

Issue Set For Today

tions along the frontier, and has rugoslav troops under the leaf ration threatened reprisals.

In contrast to the sizzling notes there was an outward display of order tonight on both sides of the frontier which splits through the town of Gorizia five miles west of law been reinforced to assure or Okrajaglica and 25 miles north of der but there were no soldiers in reference that there were no soldiers in the side of the contraction of the contract

uing to make a vital contribution to the welfare and security our nation, and are making sub stantial contributions

THEREFORE, I. G. W. Dabney by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Bis Spring, Texas, do hereby pro claim Monday, Sept. 7, 1953, a Labor Day in Big Spring and d call upon our people to reflect, as they pause in their work, upon the part that labor has and can have in making our country a hap-pier, healthier and stronger one. G. W. DABNEY Mayor

Lewis Calls For Unions To Merge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 / John Lewis today called on the na-Aransas were still searching for another body believed to be that of Mrs. Riley's father, whose name low the program. Members of all labor organizations into one big

The AFL and CIO recently hav renewed merger talks, but the His statement today said they were "conferencing the matter to death. less forced to it.

The Lewis statement was one o a series of Labor Day weekend messages from the nation's top labor leaders. Most of them dwelled heavily on the dangers of com-munism and the superior position elsewhere in the world.

people, and AFL President George Meany and WHEREAS, for all the genius and CIO President Walter Reuther. ingenuity of our technical person-nel and the bold venture of our in-Please Copy" on the front page an indispensible role for those who News Reporter, summed up the must use their hands, minds and idea expressed by most. It showed must use their hands, minds and idea expressed by most it showed skills for operating the tools of progress, and idea expressed by most it showed a happy worker lugging a well-filled picnic basket out to his car

On the Italian side there ap-

peared to be little excitement and no great evidence of popular con-

annex her occupation zone of Tri-este. Zone B is occupied by 5,000 Yugoslav troops under the 1947 Ital-

communities as well,

For United Fund KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 th — Who is next is the big question tonight in Kansas City, where five business houses have been blasted by bizarre, unexplained hombings this wasterness. Will Be Opened

Preliminaries for the United Fund campaign will get into mo-tion this week, with the opening of campaign offices in the Settles

in Tuesday, in the space on the ground floor of the hotel just off the north entrance. The office is being furnished through courtesy of Carter Belew, Settles manager.
Phones have been arranged for and the United Fund office number will be 4-4391.

ber will be \$-4391.

Representatives of the Commu-nity Service Bureau, a Dallas or-ganization which will help organ-ize mechanics of the drive, are due

ize mechanics of the drive, are due here Tuesday.

Campaign Chairman Jimmy Beale said Saturday that most organizational activities are "moving on schedule." He said that additional key chairman will be named probably this week, and divisions of workers will be set up after that. R. T. Piner is handling advance gifts and the employe solicitation is under direction of Dan Krausse. Special emphasis this year will be placed on the pledgemethod, with payroll payments to the UF.

the UF.
The United Fund will raise money for nine local agencies, with ey for nine local agencies, with the aim of getting all welfare solici-tation into a one-time proposition. Agencies represented are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Servicemen's Center, Cancer Society, West Side Youth Center, and the Milk & Ice Fund. The UF goal is \$74,144. much of the evidence uncovered by the FBI in its drive against com-munism has "gathered dust in the Department of Justice files,"
"Now the dust is being removed and lawyers in the criminal divi-sion are working long hours each day to bring action against these who would destroy us," Brownell asid.

Odessa Couple **Hurt In Accident**

COLORADO CITY—Mr. and Mrs. August J. Werner of Odessa were injured early Saturday morning when their automoible struck a highway divider at the western edge of Colorado City, caromed off and struck a building at the roadside.

They were brought to the Root Memorial Hospital here, where an examination revealed Mrs. Werner suffered a broken arm and broken hip and lacerations of the nose.

Werner had bodily abrasions and injuries to a hip and knee. Both were removed to an Odessa hospital Saturday afternoon. COLORADO CITY-Mr. and Mrs.

FREED TEXAS POWS

Texans freed Saturday night in xchange included: William J. Wright, 1st Lt. 372nd Bomber Sq., 307th Bomber Wing; wife, Mrs. William J. Wright, 1405

Kent Lane, Austin. Paul R. Kniss, 1st Lt., 12th Ftr. Bomber Sq., 18th Ftr. Bomber Group, 18th Ftr. Bomber Wing; wife, Mrs. Paul R. Kniss, 7009 S.

Winston J. Simonsen, 1st Lt., 58th Ftr. Bomber Wing, 69th Ftr. Bomber Sq. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simonsen, 1901 brook, Austin.

Bennie L. Beaty, Sgt. 1. C., Sv. Btry. 38th FA Bn., 2nd Div.; mother, Mrs. Lillie J. Beaty, Route 3, Midlothian. James R. Witt, Lt. Col. 186th Ftr. Bomber Grp.; wife, Mrs. J. R. Witt, 922 John Adams, San An-

Edwin D. Combs, S. Sgt., 91st Strategic Recon. Sq.; mother, Mrs. M. D. Combs, 924 Yale, Houston.

Killed In Accident

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 5 (h — Billie Keith Griffin, 19, Texas City, was killed last night when the car he was driving sideswiped a truck. His wife, Shirley, 17, was hospital-

Reds See Air Show

laration on the flaming Trieste issue.

The Yugoslav President speaks tomorrow on the dispute with Italy over the future of this free territory which both nations claim. His Foreign Ministry has peppered Rome all week with diplomatic protests against a read of the recognition of DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 5 th-

THE WEATHER



Campaign Office MYSTERY BLASTS **PROVE PUZZLE** IN KANSAS CITY

biasted by bilarre, three-points bombings this week.

The almost nightly bombings began a week ago when the show window of one of the city's most fashionable clothing stores, Woolf Brothers, was shattered. Herbert V. Woolf, who owns a string of race horses and once won the Kentucky Derby with Lawrin, said he knew of no reason why his store was bombed. Police Chief Bernard Brannon

is asking the same question every one else is—who is doing it and why? He says his men haven't had a single break since the bombings started. Not even a bomb fragment has been found to help solve the mystery.

that under past administrations

The attorney general made the statement is an address prepared for the annual convention of the American Veterans of World War

Brownell also disclosed that the Justice Department, in a stepped-

All 10 Air

Race Fliers

Best Record

By VERN HAUGLAND

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 5 (8-Maj.

William T. Whisner Jr., 29-year-old ace of two wars, streaked here from California in an F86F Sabre

jet at an average speed of 603.547 miles an hour today to win the coveted Bendix trophy. In the aerial equivalent of a

photo-finish horse race, Whisner barely nosed out Maj. Edward R.

ohnston, 30, of Reynolds, Ill. Whisner's elapsed time for the

U. N. Charges Jet Flier Not Freed

een sent back.

Allied prisoners were repatriated in the 33 days of Operation Big

been sent back.

The statement was immediately challenged by a U. N. Command spokesman. He said a preliminary check did not show that jet double act Capt. Haroid Fischer Jr., of Swea City, Iowa had been returned. The U. S. State Department long since had denounced the "confessions" as obtained by torture.

More than 88,000 Communist and Allied prisoners were repatriated

By FORREST EDWARDS PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Sept. 6 (M—The great Korean War prisoner exchange ended today with the return to freedom of 110 Americans, including a handful of filers said by the Reds to have "confessed" to germ warfare charges. The Communists said all Allied repatriates willing to go home had been sent back. In ouncement on the final day were the crew members of a B29 Superfort who had been interned in Red China. Details were lacking on the data or location of the Superfort crash, The Reds claimed it had violated Red China territory. The last day's repatriation movement involved besides the Americans.

The last day's repatriation move-ment involved besides the Ameri-cans 8 Britons, 4 Turks, 1 South African air force man and 1 Japa-nese house boy, The Allied records showed 34 South Koreans originally promised by the Communists were not re-leased.

The U. N. Command said the 2,255 North Koreans and 137 Chinese Reds it sent back were the last of the Communist personnel willing to be repatriated. The repatriation totals for Big

12,752 allies, of whom 4,910 were Americans, British and other non-Koreans, and 7,842 South Koreans, 5,639 Chinese and 70,158 North

The exchange was completed at 10.50 a.m. (8:50 p.m., CST), Saturday. The last Allied prisoner across the line was Air Force Lt. Theodore R. Harris of Van Nuys,

Harris originally had been scheduled to return earlier in the day but at the last minute his name was scratched from the Red roster. However, he showed up with the final group.

"proof" of germ warfare in a lon propaganda statement last year The so-called "confession" wa widely exploited by the Communis press throughout the world. It was labeled false by Washing

Newsmen were not allowed to interview Schwable at Freedom village. It was not know if Schwable had asked not to meet the press or if the doctors had decided he was not in good enough physical condition for immediate interviews. Other returned fliers whose names had been associated with Schwable included Lt. Paul Kniss, Moumouth, Ill., and San Antonio, Tex.; Lt. John Quinn, Altadens, Calif.; Lt. Kenneth Enochs, Youngstown, Ohio; Lt. Floyd O'Neal, Fairfax, S. C.; and Maj. Roy H. Bley, Cabool, Mo. Bley's wife lives at Santa Ana, Calif.

These were the so-called "BW (biological warfare) boys."

Communist newsman Wilfred Burchett, who witnessed the exchange, said 25 American filers had "confessed" to germ warcharges.

The U. N. Communist

charges.

The U. N. Command yesterday gave the Communists a list of men known to have been captured by the Reds but not yet liberated.

"We shall ask for an explanation of their non-appearance" if the

Saturday was a big day for former pilots of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Group, including Lt. Frank Bennett and Lt. Vance Leuthold of Webb Air Force Base.

To start the day, Lt. Vernon L. Wright, of Lubbock, was among the prisoners of war released by the Communists. Later on, Major William T. Whisner Jr., a former squadron commander in the 51st, won the Bendix Trophy Race.

Lt. Wright, Maj. Whisner, and Lts. Bennett and Leuthold all were flying together that day near Christmas in 1951 when Wright's Saber jet was shot down over Kores.

The other three thought Lt. Wright had died in the crash of his plane. They didn't see him ball out of the doomed craft and he had not been heard from until the Communist sunnounced he was among the prisoners of war they were releasing Saturday.

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Atty. Gen. Brownell said tonight now engaged in a study of person who refuse to answer question who refuse to answer questions about Communist affiliations in appearances before federal grand juries and congressional investigating committees.

He did not elaborate, but many persons have refused to answer such questions in recent years.

"Let me assure you," he said, "that we intend to press actions in every possible field against those who are engaged in the great deception."

Brownell cited an incident in the Judy Copion spy case as one of many things which prompted him to propose putting the National Lawyers Guild in the Justice Department list of subversive organizations.

He said that when the Russian spy, Valentin Gubitchev, was tried in New York in 1949 along with exgovernment girl Judy Copion, Gubitchev was defended by a Guild member who took promptings from a Soviet embassy official, seated at his side.

The attorney general further contended that the Guild was organized in 1937 under the direct supervision of the Communist Party in the United States and has served as "the legal arm of 'be Communist Party."

was screatched from the Showed up with the final group.

There was some confusion that the Reds may have aborted the count by one American and amimmediate recheck was started.

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There were 80 officers and 19 released, Many were majors and lieutenant colonels. Others were captained about Communist affiliations in ap

the United States and has served as "the legal arm of 'be Communist Party."

The attorney general, describing his department as moving in every possible direction to thwart communism, said the FBI currently estimates Communist Party membership in this country at "just under 25,000." However, he empha-Johnston, 30, of Reynolds, Ill.

Whisner's elapsed time for the 1,900-mile flight was 3 hours, 5 minutes and 45 seconds, only 4.8 seconds better than Johnston's.

Whisner, who is from Shreve-port, La., and commands the 3596th Flying Training Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, was one of two fliers representing the Air Training Command.

Nellis Air Force Base, Nevaus, was one of two fliers representing the Air Training Command.

The other, Col. Clay Tice Jr., form of government by force and violence."

ALL FLEW TOGETHER

Webb Buddies Rejoice As POW Freed, Race Won

the prisoners of war they were releasing Saturday.

Lis. Leuthold and Bennett were jubilant Saturday when they learned Li. Wright had been released. They got a second piece of good news a few hours later when it was announced that Maj. Whisner had won the Bendix Trophy Race, flying the 1,900 miles from California to Dayton, O., at an average speed of 603.54 miles per hour.

Maj. Whisney was a squadron bre pilots in Korea.

its initial waters a year ago.

The catch this time was estimatat a billion and a half gallons. Actually, it may have been more for the lake is now getting to the point where each foot spreads it sub-

Bureau Says Civilian Male **Supply Scant**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 OF - No wonder single girls suspect there is a shortage of available young

ors. It's true. The Census Bureau went into the problem today, analyzing last year's supply of "eligible" civilian males as against the number of

young women of marrying age, For statistical purposes, the Bureau called females of 18 through 24 years "eligible." Males were rated eligible at 21 through 27, be-cause men are generally about 3 years older than women at their

first marriage.

After eliminating servicemen living in barracks in this country and overseas posts, the Bureau turned up these comparisons:

There were only 61 eligible civil-Ian males in the 21-22 age group for every 100 girls of 18 and 19 last year. There were 89 of such males per 10 girls in 1950, but then the draft bit into the supply.

Things were better but not perthe single women aged 20 through 24. In that age group there was .94 of a man of 23-27 years for every woman. Back in 1950 there were 1.05 men, meaning a man for every girl and 1-20 of a

From 25 on up to age 35, the bachelor girl finds a better chance, statistically speaking. There are 115 single civilian me for every 100 women at that stage, Bureau does not appraise the males' willingness to wed.

Notified Of Death

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5 (8-The Vatican said today it had been notified of the death of Magr. Pietro Ermenegildo Focaccia, 67,

Water continued trickling into stantially.
the Colorado River Municipal Water District basin Saturday as Lake ter. Actually there may have been J. B. Thomas leveled off with its a foot or more pouring into the ba-greatest recharge since it caught sin and lost through soaking as water spread to new area. Lake con tent now was computed at 8,000

> be operative now, but for the time being the temporary procedure of boosting to an intake pond is being continued.
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> Where the power unit and pump

> formerly were well removed from the body of the water on a long channel, they now are on the lake's edge. Most of the channel cut as an expediency of serving Snyder s now under water.

> Equally as encouraging as the new volume of water, pointed out E. V. Spence, general manager, is the progress being made on the Bull Creek diversion.

> Equipment has been pulled off the diversion dam, which has been largely completed except for the actual plug in the creek. It is now gnawing away at the floor of the channel at point of deepest cut. Possibly within a couple of weeks the cut will be made through the plug where a lateral road now crosses. Then the contractor return to plugging the creek so that runoff from an additional 380 square miles can be diverted into the lake. This should be done with

Spence said delivery date of a 5,600 gallon per minute pumping unit had been fixed within 30 days.

Hauling Trucks When this is booked up, the lake might receive more water in event of rains. Then water could be tendered to the SACROC repressuring unit which will utilize surplus waters from the lake to repressure reef wells.

Level at the lake stabilized Friday morning, but by Friday afternoon water from the upper reaches of the shed in east and northeast of Lamesa had reached the basin in modest amounts.

Spence said that a meeting of the board of directors would be called soon to ratify payment of the district's share to the State Highway Department for a bridge across the diversion channel. Other matters, including some recreational problems, will be talked. The rise during the past week, while reference to the ulti-Roman Catholic Bishop of Yungtsi, mate catch, had stirred widespread

> PARK INN Will Be OPEN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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> > Come And Bring Your Basket Lunch

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A Good Mile Of Water

Lake J. B. Thomas stretched a full mile or more in every direction Saturday, following a new catch of water from showers on its sprawling watershed during the week. The Colorado River Municipal Water District lake gained a billion and a half gallons of water

and had its level increased by about eight feet during the week. Total content at the end of the week was estimated at 8,000 acre feet, or about 2% billion gallons.

By Rail Urged

CHICAGO, Sept 5 UP-A "piggy back" plan to haul highway trucks by rail may bring peace between feuding truckers and railroads. Eugene F. Ryan, president of the

Rail-Trailer Company and its sub-steering wheel." sidiary, the Van-Car Corporation, says he has spent six years figuring out a plan that will work.

marriage of convenience.

His firms would provide flatcars especially built for carrying trucks.

The cars would be leased to rail
The cars would be leased to rail-

move at passenger-train speeds for on better highways. overnight delivery. Ryan would operate terminals Ryan would operate terminals bler's chances on some roads, the where flat cars would load and odds against the driver would be unload trucks. A trucker would bring the trailer to the terminal.

liver its load of goods to the cusomer.
Ryan says he has authorization APSA Post from the Defense Production Administration for quick tax amor-

roads. Although the expense to Charles A. Beard. truckers would be about the same

Bunche, who has been top dideath toll in this one stretch?

Brewers Bay in this American isthem, their investment in equip—Trusteeship since 1948 and is a forment would be less because they mer head of the Department of dents on drivers who speed, fail

The U-boat—once part of Hitler's

Travel Difficulties

ASUNCION, Paraguay. Sept. 5

(P-Opening of the ninth assembly of the InterAmerican Commission on Women has been delayed until Monday, it was amounced today. Many of the delegates expected to arrive today have been delayed by the presentation Thursday night of were killed on the interstate high the presentation of the year in various was 40.8 per cent lower on the fields of political science. The travel difficulties.

Lion Quadruplets

SAN BENEDETTO DEL TRONTO, Italy, Sept. 5 P-Four ribbons fluttered today from the cage of "Mary," a circus lioness. announce the birth of quadruto announce the birth of quelets to her and her mate zan." One of the cubs in the litter

Poorly Planned Roads 70 To Attend Found Crash Causes Short Course

on the nation's highways have been them." blamed on "the nut who holds the Safety

roads; each would haul two semi-trailer trucks. Whole trains would it's time to place more emphasis it's time to place more emphasis

'If you could figure the gam-

At the end of the run another driver would pick it up and de-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 UP-Dr. tization of seven million dollars Ralph J. Bunche, Negro educator averted. worth of flat cars. It represents an and United Nations official, will be worth of flat cars. It represents an initial order for 500 cars still be installed next week as president washington there is a 24-mile of the American Political Science stretch of U. S. 59, south of Seattle. of the American Political Science stretch of U. S. 99, south of Seattle. Islands, Sept. 5 P-An old Nazi The object of Ryan's plan is to Association, a post once held by which has a fatality rate of 14.5 submarine is going to catch it as more freight-hauling on rail- Woodrow Wilson, James Bryce and per 100 million vehicle miles of the target for underwater explosive

Thursday is expected to attract stores and taverns, some 2,000 political scientists from "The motorist,"

fields of political science. The best 1,900 miles of roadway than and Woodrow Wilson Foundations recommended im One of 60 panel discussions will the entire system.

One of 60 panel discussions will cover an association research project, conducted cooperatively with the Brookings Institution, into the many methods employed by states many methods employed by states of the problem of the problem

AP Commodity Price Index Down Again

tant commodity prices dipped slightly this week for the third week in a row. The food component of the average hit a new 1953 high while the livestock component dropped to a new low for the year. The index stood at 177.35, down jointly sponsored by the United from 178.42 a week ago and 184.53 States Conference of Mayors and a year ago. Lower were industri-als, textiles and non-ferrous met-ors, is scheduled to hold its conals. Higher were grains and cotton | vention here Sept. 20-24.

WASHINGTON, Sept 5 the-For so great I doubt that a professional has been assured for the Chamber years most fatal traffic accidents gambler would risk his life on of Commerce Managers Short

Safety authorities estimate that from one third to one half of the Now experts believe that "ob-lives lost every year on American stacle course" highways — roads highways might be saved by betwith many danger spots—may be ter roads—by roads which elimi-Ryan wants to weld the motor as much to blame as the driver nate sharp curves, blind hill crests, carriers and railroads together as for the 38,000 traffic deaths this intersections, and business estaba team with his companies acting country records per year. There's lishments too close to the pave-as intermediary to bring about a limit to what a human can cope ment, by roads which have better lighting, wider pavement, and one-

> Better highways, James Cope of might save as many as 15,000 lives

A Connecticut study indicates morning. if all its highways were as good as instruction will deal

about 32,000 rural miles - were improved, almost half of the Old Nazi Submarine deaths on these roads might be

For example, in the state travel. The rate for all rural roads tests to be carried out in mid-

rould need fewer tractors.

Political Science at Howard Unito signal or fail to yield the right undersea fleet—wil be taken out. Several railroads have hauled versity here, will succeed Pendle of way. But an engineering study to deep waters and submerged for rucks in the past.

ton Herring, former Harvard pro- also listed the hazards created by the tests, then hauled back up fessor. He will be the first mem- no less than 169 intersections, 264 again to study the effect of the tation Company hauls its own ber of his race to head the 50-year-private driveways, 74 motels, 68 blasts. three-day meeting starting next cafes, drive-in stands, grocery

"The motorist," said the engi-neering report, 'is subjected to Delay Women's Meet all over the world.

The APSA is a private organone potential accident situation af

awards were donated by the Frank-iin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Wilkie a result of the study, officials recommended improvements for

the expressway and parkway with a minimum number of Inter sections, dividing lanes, pedestrian traffic and distracting roadside businesses. This type of bighway NEW YORK, Sept. 5 &-The has saved lives in Connecticut, Cal-Associated Press index of impor-

MONTREAL, Sept. 5 28—The International Municipal Congress.

Something New IN HOMES FOR BIG SPRING See Section 2 Tuesday's Herald

Attendance of at least 70 persons corn 15. Course here next Saturday, and J. H. Greene, local Chamber manager, still expects registration to reach 100.

Green Saturday announced that representatives of various West Texas Chambers have sald they plan to attend the school. Several others are expected to register Friday afternoon when the course is

due to get under way.

The annual short course is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber the Automobile Manufacturers As-sociation told Congress recently, day afternoon will be followed with of Commerce and will be held in social hour and buffet dinner Instruction will be started Saturday

that one third of that state's acci-dents would not have occurred pate in the school. All phases of the instruction will deal with office management, Greene said, and all its best.

The U. S. Bureau of Public businessmen are free to take adRoads has estimated that if the vantage of the short course.

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Dirksen To Ask Federal Ban On Hiring Silent Witnesses

approve a law barring government made by government employes, employment to persons who invoke the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify before investigating committees.

Dirksen, a member of the Senate's Permanent Investigatto testify about a robbery. Why should the government employ ing Committee, said in a joint in terview with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) he believes such action is needed to prevent the thwarting of efforts to root out Communists and other subversives. "Government employment is not a right, it is a privilege." Dirksen

said. "I think any employe." or applicant for employment who takes advantage of the Fifth Amendment Oklahoma City police said advantage of the Fifth Amendment two escaped convicts from the when he is summoned for testitive escaped convicts from the Louisiana state prison farm ad-

Many witnesses have refused to answer questions of committee members on the constitutional

Sharp Farm Income **Drop** Is Reported

of Texas farmers for the first seven months of this year dropped 156 million dollars below that for the comparable 1952 period, the University of Texas Business Research Bureau reported today.

The bureau attributed the sharp decline largely to the drought. cant rainfall, and insect festations Income from farm commodities from January through July was \$768,911,000.

Three leading Texas crops show ed considerable decrease. Income from grain sorghum w = 47 per cent lower than the record for last year. Wheat was down 31 per cent and cotton, 26,

Wool income was down 36 per cent; mobair 33; peanuts 17; and

Minerals Exported

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (#-The government statistical bureau re-ports Mexico exported 424 million pesos (\$49,000,000) worth of lead copper, zinc, mercury, bismuth and antimony during the first six

Dirksen (R-III) said today be will tend to incriminate them. In a few ask the next session of Congress to cases, such claims have been "Frankly," Dirksen said, "I do not believe a person who is on the government payrolls, or who is trying to get on them, has a right

to claim that immunity. No bank would employ a teller who refused

Escaped Convicts Admit Taking \$50

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5 (A)
Oklahoma City police said today mitted after arrest here they held up a filling station attendant with toy pistol and took \$50.

Police identified the pair as Ray Methvin, 21, New Orleans, and Bill Henry, 28, San Angelo, Tex. Both were serving prison sentences for armed robbery at the time of their scape. Capt. Ted Bauchman, chief of homicide, said the pair admitted after questioning they held up the station last Wednesday and caped police when a scout car broke down during a chase. They were arrested in an alley

later when detectives stopped to investigate four men drinking whisky from a battle. Rodgers & Adams

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rests of dozens of crooks, but it

Some witnesses reported having

has turned up no killers.



Another Queen Is Crowned

Miss Peggy Sparks (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sparks of Rotan and Fisher County Farm Bureau Queen, was crowned Queen of District 6 of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation in a contest at the Settles Hotel here Friday afternoon. The other contestants, left to right, were Miss Kay Frances Hartman, Concho County Queen, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dusek of Lowake; Miss Sue Rasberry, Dawson County Queen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry; District Queen Peggy Sparks wearing the crown; Miss Joan Roberts, Midland County Queen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Roberts of Midland, and Miss Theima Lou Tucker, Howard County Queen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker of Big Spring. Miss Rasberry, the Dawson County Queen, was runner-up in Friday's contest. The District Queen will now go to the TFBF's state convention which will be held in the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells, Nov. 9-10-11, where she will meet the queens of 12 other districts for the state title.

Membership Is Stressed At Farm Bureau Session

The importance of every farm-|Other conferences are being held the selection of 60 Farm Bureau officers, membership chairmen and Agricultural Extension Service workers at the Set ties Hotel here Friday.

followed a similar district meet all the meetings accompanied by Thelma Lou Tucker of Big Spring. ch was followed by another such TFBF's organization director. meeting at Brownwood yesterday.

al convention "loyalty oath."

vention of the pledge which split

last year's convention into warring

resolution recommending repeal to

The chief complaint of the Dixie

members appears to be that the

delegates to "exert every honor-able means" to get the national

ticket on their state ballots under the Democratic label.

tended that in his state the Demo-

quires an advance pledge of back-

Illinois, the 1952 presidential nominee, and former President Truman

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cratic label belongs to the state

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South

1952 pledge required convention

the 1956 convention.

May Be Re-Examined

examination of their party's nation- they couldn't go.

Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman him at home.

Carolina, among others, has con-

er and rancher in the state be-coming a member of the Texas which the state is divided. The first Farm Bureau Federation, through of these was at Dallas, Aug. 31 Hotel in Mineral Wells in Novembles county Farm Bureau, was the and that last will be at Beeville, ber.

the conference of about Sept. 16.

Bureau officers, member comen and Agricultural Expression of the TFBF, who is described by the conference of the conferen voting all his time to the organ- Dawson County as runner-up. es Hotel here Friday. Ization's work this year, because other contestants were Miss Kay Sixteen West Texas counties were of the ill health of President Wal- Frances Hartman of Lowake; Miss represented at this meeting which ter G. Hammond, is presiding at

Demo Loyalty Pledge demonstration agent, and Ray Hastings of Stanton, Martin County agricultural agent.

The winner of the state queen contest at Mineral Wells will receive an expense-paid trip for her matron escort and herself to the national convention of the Ameri-WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 th - indicated that only four of the 11 can Farm Bureau Federation at

Democratic leaders may try to stave off a showdown with Southern governors are likely to attend the Chicago meeting. Of the 22 senators, only seven indicated the planned to attend, although dred Elland of Stanton, home Chicago rally Sept. 14-15 to a re- several others said they regretted demonstration agent for Martin and Glasscock counties: R. J. Buchanan of Lubbock, area field rep Among the governors, Byrnes Govs. Hugh White of Mississippi and Allan Shivers of Texas, shunned the meeting and Robert resentative in that part of the state for the TFBF, and Bob Lilly of Brownwood, who is another area and John Battle of Virginia are Shunned the meeting and Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana said he had going to the rally ready to push a an engagement in Baton Rouge of field representative; Joe Glover resolution calling for repeal by the long standing on Sept. 16, The day the district Extension Service agent after the Chicago rally ends. All who pledged the cooperation of after the Chicago rally ends. All who pledged the cooperation of that agency, and John I. Bowling hower last year.

Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tenperson and office described the cooperation of the general population of the cooperation of the c

horn Recreation Center at Athens DeVaney presented a report on the TFBF program and outlined of the Democratic national committee, said last night the Chicago meeting is not a convention and therefore will not deal with the passon for their won attendary. pledge. However, there is nothing to prevent a committee member gia had a previous engagement.

Besides Battle and White, gov
b kward, "and we cannot reau work must go forward or backward," he told the group Buchanan and Lilly discussed ways in which the Farm Bureau Although Rep. Rayburn of Tex-as the House Democratic leader, members both in improving ecomembers both in improving eco-nomic conditions and in providing

better community life through se

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Davidson of

Big Spring left Saturday on an ex penses-paid trip to New York City

Davidson, appliance department manager for White's Auto Store

here, won the trip during a com

pany-wide sales contest just con cluded. The couple will spend abou

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not the national party. He supported President Eisenhower last year Mock NATO Defense and has said he won't go to any future national convention that re-

nessee said official duties will keep

ernors Francis Cheery of Arkan-

sas and Gordon Persons of Ala-bama said they would be on hand.

plans to take in the rally, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate

go. Sen. Daniel (D-Tex), who sup-

Democratic leader, said he couldn't cial activities.

IZMIR, Turkey, Sept. 5 &-More than 50,000 NATO fighting men ing for its nominees.

Mitchell said on the radio last night that Byrnes "has read himself out of the party." He added he did not think the Chicago meeting would miss the South Carolinian.

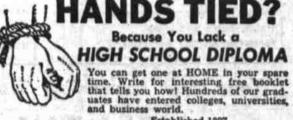
Than 50,000 NATO fighting men from five nations will stage a mock defense of the Thracian peninsula along the Balkan fringes of the liron Curtain — historic invastion route from the north—toward the south of September.

For the first time in history, clear they have no interest in at-tending the meeting, where both former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of the simulated defense against an imaginary foe from Communist Bulgaria, only a few miles away.

To Tighten Boycott

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 5 (P)— The heads of regional offices set up in Middle East capitals to direct the boycott against neighbor-ing Israel meet early this month in Amman, Jordan, to work out ways of plugging loopholes through which the Jewish state continues

to profit by trade in this area. **HANDS TIED?**



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Texas' Most Baffling Murder Case Unsolved After 15 Years

VAN HORN, Tex., Sept. 5 G-Purple mountains ring the setting of Texas' most baffling murder

From time to time a lead turns up. The Texas Rangers methodically check it out. It takes them nowhere, but they make a note in bulging files and hope the next will be better. For, 15 years later, they still hunt the killers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46, and her daughter Nancy, 23.

The Rangers use the plural: killers. They believe there were two, but they aren't sure. What they know about the case today is just about what they knew when they found the two seminude bodies, hidden in the desert sagebrush.

This cruel country is the perfect place for cruel murder. It is a land where only the Mexican eagle and the coyote feel at home, a tangle of brush and boulders 125 miles east of El Paso, on the edge of the Big Bend country of the Rio Grande.

Into this tortured land Mrs. Frome and Nancy—on a leisurely trip from their home in the green hills of Berkeley, Calif.—drove on March 30, 1938. They got no far-

The women were bound for Par-ris Island, S. C., to visit another daughter of Mrs. Frome. Their big new car had engine trouble when they arrived in El Paso on March

Leaving it at a garage, they made several trips across the bor-der to Juarez, Mexico. Sometimes

Sen. Johnson To Talk To Navarro Baptists

CORSICANA, Sept. 5 (M—U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) is to address the Navarro County Baptist Brotherhood at Blooming Grove the night of Sept. 22.

Drew Gillen of Blooming Grove, brotherhood president and county Democratic chairman, said today Johnson will talk at a joint lunch-

other contestants were Miss Kay Joan Roberts of Midland, and Miss Johnson will talk at a joint lunch The contest was judged by Joe eon of three Hillsboro luncheon Glover, district agent with the Ag clubs and visit Waxahachie, Ennis ricultural Extension Service at and Corsicana before arriving at Fort Stockton; Miss Vida Holt, also Blooming Grove. of Fort Stockton and district home

they were escorted, sometimes not. Nancy had been tortured to make Five days later, they picked up ber tell what she could not know: the car, asked about the highway to Dallas and headed east.

On March 31 their car was found abandoned west of Balmorhea tire was slashed open and the inner some 60 miles east of Van Horn. tube missing, as if the casing had Ground and air posses sought the women for three days without suc-

Then an El Paso truck driver named Jim Milam remembered to a motive or to the killer's identi-something: he had seen the Frome ty they were ruined by officers car and a smaller autome parked on the highway six miles east of here on March 30.

Officers doubled back to the spot and found tire tracks of the Frome car running into the brush. Next, half a mile off the road, they found the bodies.

It appeared the killers had swung

the Frome car back onto the high-way and driven it east to abandon t, then gone on in their own car. Both women had been shot through the left temple. Both lay face down, Mrs. Frome still wore her brassiere, girdle, stockings and shoes, Dark-haired Nancy had been stripped to panties, stockings and

Neither had been raped. Was robbery the motive? Offi-cers couldn't be sure. Frome, a power company executive, flew in to help and said he thought it was. His wife's diamond ring and \$90 she kept hidden in her brassiere were missing. So was Nancy

But the killers passed up a dia-mond wrist watch and gold wed-ding band worn by Mrs. Frome and a diamond ring and necklace worn by Nancy.

It looked as if the slim girl had

put up a fight: blood, skin and dirt were wadded under her fingernalis, and her toes had dug into the Eight eigarette or eigar burns

were on her right hand, and her diaphragm had been ruptured by a why was the girl tortured? To make her tell where more money was hidden? Then why wasn't all

the jewelry taken? Some officers thought the Frome car had been mistaken for a Dar one-also seen near Van Horn the day of the killing-believed to be used by dope runners, Perhaps

where dope was hidden.

This theory was strengthened by the fact the Frome car's spare been searched. The car had been stripped of luggage and clean of fingerprints.

and curious citizens who trampled the dust around the bodies,

whether they think the double mur-

Juarez, they will answer:
"We don't know. If we knew that much we could narrow down the case. But we don't know."

Ballistics experts decided the

If there were other clues pointing

Today, if you ask the Rangers der was committed by robbers or dope traffickers, perhaps by someone the Frome women met or whose attention they attracted in

In trying to find out, the Rangers have built up the Texas Depart-ment of Public Safety's biggest file on an unsolved murder. It fills three large drawers, and thou-sands of index cards list persons

women had been killed with a .32caliber revolver, most likely made in Spain. The weapon has never

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Some witnesses reported having seen a husky man and a blonde woman driving closely behind the Frome car. A nationwide hunt was made for the pair. They were never found.

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A Happy Mother

Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, mother of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, highest ranking UN officer released by the Communists at Panmunjom, displays a recent picture of her hero son which was received by radio from Tokyo only a few hours before he was released. She is pictured at her Berkeley, Calif., home. The picture was provided by Communist Correspondent Wilfred Jurchett at Panmunjom. (AP

Heat Wave Damages Midwest Farm Crops

\$1,150,000,000.

million dollars.

620 million dollars

about 496 million this year.

Sorghum and wheat destruction

Many cattlemen, aready hard

For the eight weeks ending Mon-

normal in a belt extending from

Raleigh, N. C., had the driest

Records for the highest tempera-

Car-Truck Accident

riding, was critically hurt.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT I was heated by the sun and by com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P-Most pression of air tumbling down from of the nation from the Rockies to higher altitudes higher altitudes. under the worst heat wave and across the Midwest in the middle swing. Temperatures above 100

It was too soon today to assess Press survey showed losses from mond, Na. scorched corn fields, browned pastures and thinned livestock seemed certain to run into billions of dol-

Deaths from heat prostration or other causes aggravated by the acjously, steaming temperatures passed the 119 mark.

The eastern two-thirds of the nation was spared only along the Gulf Coast, at some points along the Ca-nadian border, and a few other areas where freakish pature re-

The first step in stoking nature's boiler came about Aug. 15, innocently enough. A cool, dry air mass southward from Canada, difficult, but in only seven hard-

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

Operator is planning to acidize and This will be new pay in a completely new area.

Efforts were being redoubled a the end of the week to push the Fourth Street right-of-way acquisition to a conclusion. County com missioners slacked off because the lagging badly: promised to press efforts; the Champromised to press efforts; the Chamber of Commerce directors piedged to form teams to help make the contacts in an effort to assure the badly needed additional east-west outlet.

The drought plagued farmers who were already beset by generally failing farm prices over a period of many months.

Intersection of Fifth and Scurry Streets and involved cars operated by Frank Pool, 211 W. 12th, and Mary Louise Porter of Wichita Pool.

Telephone workers, about 125 of them here went back to their jobs them here went back to their jobs on Monday. They shared in the still further. modest general raise but missed out on their efforts to get Big Spring upgraded to class III, their chief objective. Meanwhile another chief objective meanwhile chief objective meanwhi strike stopped while it was getting fall for the three weeks ended started. Bricklayers and plasterers on the Permian Building stopped briefly but went back to work when a non-union tilesetter decided when a non-union tilesetter decided of this dry region did not get 5 per to pan the union Everybody was happy and the building may be for the eight weeks e happy and single ready by No. 1. day, rainfall was less than half of

not as much as some had anticipated in reaching 4.423 at the end of Reports at the Nationa the first week. The opening was one of the smoothest in years. The big headache comes this week when heat wave and drought since the attempts will necessarily be made "dust bowls" of the 30's drove to adjust class loads and avoid haif thousands of farmers from the Midday sessions.

City Commissioners overruled the July and August in history.

July and August in history.

Temperatures went to 107 for Phoenix Ariz, also of Nellis AFB, zoning commission in approving extension of the downtown business to the straight days in Portsmouth, placed third with a speed aver-zone. Commissioner Willard Sulh-van cast the opposing vote on the tember records with three straight. All 10 contestants exceeded the 3-1 decision which opened up the days at 163 or above territory on the east side of Johnson from Fifth to Eleventh Place with 104 at Port Huron, Mich., and American F86 Sabre jet at an aver and both sides of Runnels from 101 at Hartford, Conn. Seventh to 10th. Don't hold your breath until this fills up with busi- tures on single dates were broken James S. Carson of El Centro,

ness houses. for days in a row in many cities. Big Spring was honored by the cool air and rains on West Coast ing point of the speed run. visit of Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. states and in some Rocky Mounof McAllen Friday when he addressed the ABClub. Thre may be more Coast. Some Pacific Coast state of the finish line. than passing significance attached farmers complained, "too cool and to his appearance hre. He has been damp." mentioned as a gubernatorial can-didate and may be out feeling the pulse of the people and becoming Man Killed In Tyler better known

District judges of the Seventh Adreau members in this district met in a car - truck collision. It was than the other planes.

today. A cutback of that amount bere Friday and talked shop, but Tyler's first fatal traffic accident.

Carson landed safely at nearby on truck purchases from Dodge.

School Enrollment Levels Off, Crest Tops New But Surge Is Expected Tuesday

'Slick' Says He

Never Squealed

HONOLULU, Sept. 5 45-Corpora

He's the only healthy repatriate

in a group of otherwise sick and wounded Americans being sped

east by the Army after release

Those reports that he "ratted" on fellow prisoners to get better treatment? "All a mistake," he said in an interview here cut short

by the Army.
"I was friendly with everybody.

And what about those reports he

Korea. At the last minute, after

a chaplain intervened, he was re-

ferred to medical officers and sent

other released prisoners that

was avolding a sea

But "Slick," his hand shaking

while he drank a cup of coffee

prisoners were out to get him.

during last night's interview, said

was all a mistake that fellow

Yes, there was animosity in pris-

intelligence officer

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 500-

Two determined pilots took their

light plane into the air at 5:41 p.m.

Visit Texas Cities

prospects in the state.

Antonio Oct. 11.

at frequent intervals.

on camp against men who were too

running away from anyone.

to Tokyo by plane.

home in fear of his life

care to talk about it.

him "Slick"

from Korean war prison camps.

Big post-war haby crop and presages the more school housing problems as Tuesday for another possible surge. total enrollment stood at 4.423, a gain of 2.2 per cent over the comparable figure a year ago. Opening day enrollment had shown a 5.5 per cent gain, but subsequent depments indicated that a better

job had been done in getting chilren out at the very start. Because there were only three days of school the opening week and because Monday is a holiday. school officials believe that a nur ber of patrons may have waited until after Labor Day to get around to returning with their children. No adjustments or transfers in

an effort to equalize class loads and to balance pupils with classrooms is anticipated until after Tuesday school board will have a go look at the problem Tuesday eve

One development was the appear ance of 630 first graders, accou ing for one-seventh of the total en-

Freed POW To Find Son, Wife Dead

They had nothing against me."
Yes, his fellow prisoners called Sgt. 1.C John Griffiths, just released by the Communists, the went absent without leave in Tojoy of Korea's Freedom Village is kyo in fear of reprisals? about to turn to heartbreak.

At his parents' request, a chap-lain will visit the 31-year-old soldier to tell him the bride he left a brief four months after their marriage and the son he never saw both are dead. Griffith's folks managed, some

how, to avoid telling him the tragic news during his imprisonment They feared its effect on him." By last Monday, two weeks lat-Griffiths and the former Anne drought since dust storms swirled cr. the heat wave was in full Prezzano were married on Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950. He went "Slick" overseas the next August after saywere recorded at points as far ing goodbye to his bride at the all the damage, but an Associated apart as Pierre, S. D., and Rich- office of the Yonkers Herald Statesman, where she was telephone op-The next day, Tuesday, the mer-

cury climbed above 100 in parts of two months after his father fell at least 10 states: John Jr., was born Jan. 29, 1951, And the hot, dry air clung tentwo days later, but in those two friendly to the Reds. But days young Mrs. Griffiths got off wasn't one. a letter telling her husband the Many cities had readings above

news. 95 for more than 10 straight days. Griffiths wrote back of his joy Some topped the 100 mark for three or more days in a row, as daily and his longing to see his family, records toppled throughout the Then on July 2, 1951, his wife died. area, some all-time high marks

The elder Griffiths had gotten strangely came to a standstill, and gave figures the loss in farm in- eye through the brutality of a Chi-

ome was calculated at more than nese guard. Not wanting to disturb him, they Plane Endurance wrote that his wife and little boy Field crops alone were hit for were well. Always they found Record Try Begins

an estimated 296 million in Kansas. way to excuse his wife's not writ-The loss in the corn crop alone ing. in Iowa was estimated at 100 milsergeant was freed last lion bushels, or more than 150 night, and his parents have gone to the Red Cross with a heavy Arkansas officials said farm inrequest: would the Red Cross ar- MST, come was cut 20 per cent, from last year to range for a Catholic chaplain at

Freedom Village to tell him ? in Texas was figured at 139 mil- Mishap Reported

lion-dollar loss in farm income. A traffic mishap reported to po-North Carolina 131 million, Nebras-lice Saturday occurred near the

Miss Porter received emergency hit, were forced to rush livestock treatment at the Cowper Hospital to market because passures were and was released. to 4.000 feet.

An area extending from South Air Symposium Set

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (#-Gen. Nathan F. F. Twining, Air Force Chief of staff, will be among aviation figures who will take part in a can National Chairman Leonard symposium on air powere here Hall will make a 3-day Texas visit Nov. 19-21.

Killed By Car

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 P-Judy Worth and Houston. Beth Pattilo, 12, was killed by a School enrollment gained, though lowa, Kansas and Nebraska to Vir- car today while crossing a high-ot as much as some had anticipat-Reports at the National Weather if there was any mail in the fam-

previous record, set in 1951 by Col,

McCormick, Amarillo. All-time records were broken Kelth K. Compton, also in a North age of 553.761 m.p.h. Verdict Withheld In The slowest of the 10 was Capt. Waxahachie Death

or days in a row in many cities. Calif., an experimental test pilot Through it all, nature showered at Edwards AFB, California, start-Carson's jet engine "flamed out

The flier, at an altitude of about 40,000 feet, asked and received permission to glide in across the fin-

Just before reaching the airfield however, he managed to restart Truck Buying Cut his engine with what other officers called "the few remaining cups of ministrative District met here Saturday and talked shop. Farm Buter, Rice, Tex., was killed today the finish line noticeably slower off its 1954 truck purchase program

also picked Peggy Sparks of Rotan since October.

By the district FB queen. Farmers Joel Paul Kendrix, Tyler, drivally empty fuel tanks for an avermust have younger spirits than ing the car in which Porter was age speed of 577.320 m.p.h. for an the Ordnance Tank Automotive elapsed time of almost 3% hours.

gains with 218. This is a gain of 13 per cent.

Spots with the greatest problems confronting school officials includ-ed: East Ward first grade with 41 Total white elementary enrollment was 2,662 at the end of the for one teacher; North Ward fifth week, a gain of 52 over last year grade with 42 for one teacher: Kate junior high was 905, a drop of 44 from the same time last year; the section; West Ward second grade senior high was 638, an increase of with 44; Washington Place second 63 over last year.

By schools this is the way that grade with 89 for two teachers ers, fourth grade with 37 for one

enrollment stacked up at the end of the week: Central 238, College 233, East 177, North 281, Kate Morrison 323, South 152, West 337, Airport 287, Washington Place 485, Park Hill 149, total white ele-mentary 2,662; junior high 905, senfor high 638, total white 4,205; Lakeview 218; grand total 4,423. By grades the enrollment picture was this (plus the Lakeview fig-

ures shown in parentheses): First 630 (32), second 415 (40) third 406 (31), fourth 441 (24) "Slick" heads home today by third 406 (31), fourth 441 (24), plane, stout in his contention "I fifth 435 (22), sixth 335 (14), sevnever squealed on anybody to the enth 338 (16), eighth 291 (16), ninth Communists." (16), tenth 261 (7), eleventh 205 (4), twelfth 172 (3).

Lana Turner, Lex **Barker Make Plans** For Getting Wed

movie star Lana Turner and Lex (Tarzan) Barker visited the state's attorney's office today to file legal to 4 inches form for marriage.

The pair were accompanied by Laredo Friday sent water trickling the U. S. consul in Turin and a over the new Falcon dam on the

"I went out and got drunk and missed my plane and decided to stay drunk," he said. But he wasn't can be permitted here arriage pacity. can be permitted here. It might be possible within the next two Before he flew to Tokyo, he had weeks, an Italian official said. been scheduled to return to the United States by ship direct from plays the role of Tarzan in the movies, came here as guests of an Italian industrialist after a stay in romantic Capri.

Barker is making a film in Italy. Lana arrived several months ago to join him. Since then they have been seen together on the French Riviera and in most of Italy's tourist spots.

Lana was divorced from her third husband, wealthy Bob Topplng, in December 1952. Barker was divorced by red-haired movie star Arlene Dahl in October, 1952.

Federal Stockpile Yes, there was one incident with fellow prisoners in camp. He didn't Fraud Possibility He said military intelligence of Being Investigated ficers had talked to him after his release from prison and that was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (#) -'possibility of fraud' in the multibillion dollar government stockpilin custody and was going home ing program is under study by the enate Appropriations Committee, Base, and one defendant charged The plane is due at Travis Air Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said to-

Bridges said there are indications that "millions of dollars have been spent purchasing inferior materials whereas satisfactory materials were available at the same price."

Other compolaints indicate the loss of goods through mishandling, and in some cases the possibility

today, hoping to stay aloft of fraud, MST, today, hoping until Oct. 25. If they do they will is the General Services Adminishave set a new world's light plane tration, big government house-

Stocky Calvin E. Cowley, 29, a keeping and buying agency set up pilot for Frontier Airlines, made one refueling run over the Salt Bridges said the

Lake Municipal Airport Imme- spent more than four billion doldistely after taking off in his four- lars for a stockpile of critical and place Cesana 170. Then he and strategic materials since 1946, and Co-Pilot Don H. Bean. 23, commer- still has most of another billion voted for this purpose.

cial flier, headed their plane up-Because such purchases involve They plan to cruise over the metals and materials needed to Salt Lake Valley, generally at 2,000 make jet aircraft, guided missiles and many other major military items, a lid of secrecy has been kept over most GSA operations in GOP Chairman Will this field.

Hay Fever Reaches HOUSTON, Sept. 5 A-Republi- Houston In Norther

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 18-Hay fever next month to survey the party's season arrived in Houston with the surprise norther

H. J. (Jack) Porter, Texas na-tional committeeman, said Hall laboratory, said the polien count R. D. Wende, director of the city will visit San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. Worth and Houston. Thursday, rose to 25 yesterday. Porter announced the visit dur- and climbed to 67 today. Wende said 25 grains per cubic

ing a meeting of the State GOP Headquarters Committee.

The itinerary is not definite but where hay fever sufferers start Porter said Hall will arrive in San sneezing.

There was no announcement of Jets Break Sound actions taken at today's closed committee meeting but Porter said Barrier, Cause Panic t is planned for the group to meet

NICE France, Sept. 5 UP-Two Four new members were added Canadian Saber-jet fighter planes to the committee. They are G. W. broke the sound barrier at 36,000 Scrimshaw, San Antonio: Earl Hol- feet over Nice today and caused a near-panic in this Riviera resor landsworth, Longview; Tom Armstrong, Armstrong; and James L. city.

Firemen were called by fright ened residents who thought there had been a gas explosion.

Gen. Herren Arrives

WAXAHACHIE, Sept. 5 JR-Jus-FRANKFURT, Sept. 5 UB-Maj. tice of the Peace J. E. McWhorter Gen. Thomas W. Herren arrived today withheld a verdict in the today to take his post as command-Gen. Thomas W. Herren arrived Cooper, who retired the first of the year as assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank, was found shot in his home early toing general of U. S. forces, North-

	TEMPERATURES
Truck Buying Cut DETROIT, Sept. 5 (h-The Army cut more than 60 million dollars	E1 8'880
off its 1954 truck purchase program today. A cutback of that amount on truck purchases from Dodge Motors (Chrysier Corp.) and	Sun sets today at 7:04 p.m., rises Mon-
Willys-Overland was announced by the Ordnance Tank Automotive Center.	day at 6.25 a m. NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Generally fair and warmer Sunday; Mon- day, partly rioudy and warm.

Rio Grande Dam

Runoff from heavy South Texas win his greatest battle but fought and the line of the standard from their homes Saturday, and the wollen Nueces River was expected to overflow near Three Rivers.

were promised a continuation of fair, cool weather through the Labor Day weekend.

Autumn-like air blanketed the tate after the cool front dropped the widespread rains.

The Friday rains drove some 200 persons from their homes in Kingsville, Falfurrias and Alice. It was Cemetery. Falfurrias' second evacuation in a

Evacuees had returned Saturday at Alice and Falfurrias as water drained. But at Kingsville, 30 families remained away from their nomes in the north section. Tranquitas Creek continued overflowing from runoff. The creek was expected to start falling Sunday.

The Corpus Christi weather station predicted the Nueces River would overflow by Sunday near Three Rivers in Live Oak County. It said the Nueces was bankfull Three Rivers to Corpus

The Weather Bureau said little area adjacent to the river is mostopen mesquite country. Rains along the Nueces water-

shed Friday ranged from .25 inch A 16-foot crest which rolled by

Rio Grande. The crest topped dam's 825,000 acre-feet storage ca

until Sept. 23, Texas was enjoying fall weather. Dallas' morning low The actress and Barker, who of 57 degrees was a record to

It's Still Costly To Drink In Car

If a man just must get drunk he will find the gutter cheaper than being discovered intoxicated in an automobile even though the car isn't in operation.

A defendant who entered a guilty plea to a charge of being drunk in an automobile was fined \$75 yesterday morning in the Corporation Court by Mack Rodgers, judge pro tem, while another who was picked on the street got off with an \$8 fine

Two others charged with drunkenness were fined \$15 each Five raffic cases were disposed of, and fines were assessed on four fighting charges. One prisoner charged with affray was transferred to the military authority at Webb Air Force with driving while intoxicated was. N. M., to seek employment, transferred to the County Court for

Gen. Wainwright Services **Held At Fort Sam Houston**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 5 (A) Also present were the General's — Comrades and civilians said Negro maid, Mrs. Sarah Adams, farewell today to the leathery old and her husband who served as oldier who didn't have a chance to Wainwright's man-servant.

Simple funeral services were held in the Ft. Sam Houston chapel for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, But no more rain was reported the renowned "Skinny" of Corresince Friday's downpours. Texans gider. His stubbern though hope-were promised a continuation of less defense of "The Rock" earned him a symbol of dauntless cour-

> Wainwright, 70, died Wednesday. His body will be flown to Washngton temorrow from Kelly Air Force Base, and he will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National

> The funeral lasted 18 minutes. There was no eulogy, no recalling of the tremendous deeds and suffering of the general, who was forced to surrender only after he had upset the Axis timetable in the Pacific by his defense of the Philippines fortress in the first months of the war.

The Rev. H. Osborn of St. Paul's Episcopal church read lengthy passages from the Scriptures and led those attending in prayer. Some 260 of the city's top military, government and civic eaders were present.

The casket was flanked by the American flag, draped with crepe, damage was expected because the and the general's own four-star flag. Flowers banked the altar and candle flickered at each end of the casket.

The general's family and closest friends arrived shortly before the services began. They included his son, Navy Reserve Capt, Jonathan Wainwright V of Norfolk, Va., and the captain's wife

Thefts Admitted Here By Two Girls

Two small girls have confessed to stealing money and jewelry from several houses and stores in the west part of town recently, A. E. kins, Larry Atkins, Robert Lomax Long, county juvemile officer, reported Saturday.

The two have been turned over said Long. They are 10 and 11 years of age. The juvenile officer said abou

five places were entered by the

Most stolen from one place

was about \$5 in a dime bank. Child Desertion Charge Is Filed

Charges of child desertion have been filed with Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors against Eldon Eugene Pharris.

Complaint aileges Pharris desert ed three children, of ages 5, 6 and 7 years. His wife, Mrs. Eddie Pharearlier in the week reported he has been missing since July when he went to Farmington,

The children are with Mrs. Pharris' parents in Arkansas, she said. turn the two to Big Spring.

emnly to the entrance to the post, headquarters of the army Wain-wright commanded following his return from a Japanese prison

camp.

Behind the hearse a sergeant led a cavalry horse, its saddle empt and a pair of gleaming boots turned backwards in the stirrup: traditional symbol of a cavalry-

man's death. Tied to the saddle was the gen aral's sword the one he presented in surrender to the Japanese on Corregidor and was later returned

4-H Cotton Is

es will be done Tuesday by Fred extension service cotton specialist He and County Agent Durward Lewter will start at 7 a. m., making a swing through the Elbow and Lomax communities in southwest Howard before doubling back to Knott, Vealmoor, Richland, Center Point, R-Bar and Coahoma. They will welcome visitors for any or all parts of the tour.

There are 37 youngsters out of 52 who originally signed who are still taking part in the contest.

Grading will be based upon land preparation, seed treatment, cul-tivation, weed and insect control and record book. Final judging will include yield of seed cotton, yield of lint cotton and grade and stank The itinerary will include: El bow, Joe Fields, Walter Fields, James Cauble: Lomax, Bob At-

Jane Blissard, Benny Jo Blissard. Wayne Parum; Knott, Ronald and Roland Frysr, James and Wayne the parents for disciplining. Peacock, James and Dick Shortes; and Patricia Iden, Larry Peterson, Roy Lee Newson Richland, Donald Denton, Sherry and Donald Fuller; Center Point Donald and Dale Nichols, James Griffith: R-Bar, Derrell, Mack, and

Kay Robinson, James, Melvin and Travis Fryar; Coahoma, Hull, Judy Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Don Nell Lay.

Bond Jumpers Are Nabbed In Decatur

Work of a private investigator resulted in arrest in Decatur Saturof two persons who had jumped bond here.

The pair had been charged here with forgery and passing. A sher-iff's deputy went to Deactur to re-

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J. Paul Price, Manager

Those Big Spring folks who don't already know him, will have an opportunity to meet one of Ameropportunity to meet one of interest ica's few really great agricultural journalists when he comes to town Sept. 15.

He is T. C. Richardson, Texas ditor of The Farmer-Stockman. He is a man who has devoted his entire life to the improvement of agriculture in Oklahoma and Tex-as with most of his efforts being made through the medium of writ-

Col. Richardson is a native Texan. His father pioneered in East-land County and then later in Greer County (then in Texas) but now in Oklahoma, The younger Richardson became a cowboy and grew up working cattle from the Pease River to the Cherokee Strip. In time he decided to enter high school at Quanah and thence to Crowell College. We won't tell his age but he has teaching certifi-cates in both Texas and Oklahoma Territory and taught schools in both states from 1887 to 1904. His first newspaper work was for the Mangum Star about 1904. In 1918 he joined the Agricultural Exten-sion Service and became county agent in Cameron County, Texas. He resigned this job to operate a seed breeding farm.

For many, many years he has written on the subjects of conservation and agricultural progress. He was formerly on the staff of the Standard" at San Angelo and has done agricultural features are coming in.

The occasion of Col. Richardson's visit to Big Spring will be a "Good Neighbors' get-together in connec-tion with the Rural Neighbor Prog-Contest being sponsored by The Farmer-Stockman in co-operation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Countires represented at the Big Spring meeting will be Howard, Scurry, Boren, Dawson and Mitchell.

More about this meeting later

The folks in Mitchell County are certainly to be congratulated on securing the services of Jack Burkhalter as their new county agricultural agent.

Burkhalter, whose interest in Farm Bureau work brought him here to attend the District 6 conference of the Texas Farm Bu-reau Federation Friday, was assistant to Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agricultural agent, up until about a month ago and then assumed the Mitchell Gounty work the first of this month

He says he is mighty happy with his Colorado City location and the opportunities that it gives him. halter certainly gave them fine establish universal military train-cooperation while he was located ing during the next Congressional at Lamesa.

Constable Odell Buchanan of Coahoma says he is convinced that If a man will live around Coahoma ong enough he will see everything he world has to offer. Following the three-inch

morth of Coahoma several nights ago. Buchanan and a friend were driving around that area just looking at the water in the ditches.

"Even with all our wealth," high budget of 125 limited and a 130 million building program Service together mean a luxury is under way.

Philadelphia—This year's enroll-Out on the road to the north they saw a stopped car. The driver had gotten out of it and was looking down into the ditch beside the road. When he saw the officer's car he hurried back to his own.

Need any Need any

don't need any beip."

Buchanan and his friend drove on and some time later passed down the same road and saw the same car hardly half a mile from where they had sighted it the first time. The driver was maneuvering his car so the lights fell first on one side of the road and then on the other. Again he sighted the officer's car and drove off. By now the Coahoma constable was satisfied there was something wrong, probably a whiskey runner cut off from the side roads by the high water, and so Buchanan decided

to stop him and investigate.

As he walked up beside the man's car he saw a feed sack on Big Welcome Seen the front seat and the sack started moving in spots, jumping For Quirino Monday

up and down. The young man appeared em-barrassed and then he explained He was a college student. He badly needed some frogs for dissecting, and since frogs had been so scarce he was making the most

of that Coahoma rain.
"I also catch snakes," he told
Buchanan, "and tonight I've had
extra luck. I've also caught a

mouse."
"Just hang around Coahoma long
enough," says Odell, "and you'll
see everything." "The farmer or rancher who is

the most broke is the one who needs the Farm Bureau the most." Marvin Carter, organizational di-rector of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation told the meeting of county bureau officers from over a Carter pointed out the need for farmers and ranchers to have the American Farm Bureau Fed-

eration represent them in Washington in such matters as emergency assistance, crops controls, price controls and such things. Also attending the meeting was Marion Badger, Tom Green County agricultural agent from San





T. C. RICHARDSON

gelo. Marion is a brother of Bert Badger of Big Spring, the field man for the Division of Pink Bollworm Control.

Marion says there are about 125 nembers of the Tom Green County Farm Bureau but that more

The Grub Liner recalls that sevfor many other Texas newspapers including the Houston Chronicle and the San Antonio Express. He to help C. H. DeVaney, Carter, has also founded, owned and op- and Walter Hammond, president erated several country newspa- of the TFBF, organize a Tompers; is a leading member of all Green County Farm Bureau. The the important Southwestern agrithe important Southwestern agri-initial meeting was held in the cultural organizations, and in 1943 Cactus Hotel. Not only did we not resigned as a staff writer on Hol-land's to go with The Farmer-even get a man present to agree to put an application blank in his pocket to take home and think the matter over.

But time passed and those farmers, and many of the ranchers down that way, saw the advantage of a County Farm Bureau and pretty soon they were asking for one and got it.

Among other ecunty agents at Friday's meeting were Lee Roy Colgan of Dawson County, Charley Greene of Midland County and Ray Hastings of Martin County Ray, with Joe Glover, district agent with the Agricultural Extension Service, and Miss Vida Holt served as judges of the queen contest. Glover and Miss Holt are from Fort Stockton.

House Chairman

WASHINGTON, Sept 5 W-Chair-WASHINGTON, Sept 5 IB—Chair-man Short (R-Mo) of the House they are being met—in several Dawson countians who also attended the meeting here say Burk-day he would fight any move to September:

"Even with all our wealth."

ed a review of UMT to determine 228,000, with school populations in-

"Having trouble? Need any help?" Buchanan asked.
"No," the young man assured him. "Everything's all right. I Short said he agreed fully with

the Legion's stand for strong de-in the identification of individuals, fenses, but he contended UMT Britain's modern Sherlock Holmes would "weaken, not strengthen our defenses."

are a thing of the past. We de-pend upon skilled technicians, properly paid and given the right incentives...

"We need enough forces to hold off an enemy until we can mobilize. but the men we trained now under UMT would have to be taught all over again in five years to keep abreast of developments."

MANIL', Sept. 5 (A)-Philippine Secretary of Labor Jose Figueras said today 500,000 people will be on hand to welcome President Elpido

Quirino home Monday.

Quirino is returning from the Dunited States where he underwent two stomach operations.

kind expressions of sympathy at the passing of our loved one. May God bless you all.

Mrs. J. M. Slate and children.

Something New IN HOMES FOR BIG SPRING See Section 2

Tuesday's Herald

Schools Over Nation Need More Money With Record Enrollments Binion Guilty Plea Is Heard SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 (P)

San Francisco-Both the budget

and anticipated enrollment of about

75,000 are records.
Atlanta—Enrollment, budget and

Boston—The only major city public schools system surveyed which did not fall in with the ris-

ing trend. The reasons: growth of Roman Catholic parochial schools

and a migratory drift toward the

Chicago-A peak enrollment of

Crash Victim's Widow

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 5 UB-

The widow of an Idaho Falls, Idaho,

man killed in the Pacific Ocean

crash of a transocean plane sued

Mrs. George Wilson, now in Hon-

58 lives resulted from "negligence

Damage Nearly Total

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 5 (#)

The Greek government said today an official count showed that 95

per cent of the buildings on the three quake-devastated Ionian Is-

olulu, charges that the July 12 the plane crash near Wake Island took all.

Sues Airline Firm

the airlines for \$250,000.

and carelessness.

aged beyond repair.

city's auburbs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (2)— the early 1960s.

America's greatest product is its Dallas — Because of increasing

children. What they do makes population, says a school spokes-America what it is. What they be-come, America will become. In all above water." The largest budget the variety of their experiences, they share a common reality: 82,000 are anticipated.

New York — A record-smashing expected enrollment of 927,000 has sparked a 100 million dollar build-more children and young adults. ever and a record enrollment of 82,000 are anticipated. variety of their experiences,

nonth than ever before in the nation's history, Last year's record enrollment of 34,693,000 is expected to be smashed this year in what educators call the Battle of the Bulge. And the peak has not yet

een reached.
As schools open, examinations seem far distant to the innumer-able youngsters born in the fertile 40s when the national birth rate began to skyrocket. But to parents -and taxpayers everywhere-now is the time to hold an examination

of a national problem.

The ranges are wide and various. They involve what the schools should teach and teachers' right to freedom of expression. But basic to all the current questions facing ducation are these facts:

1. More children and young adults are attending school for longer periods of time than ever before This is not a temporary condition induced by a high rate in the years of World War II. Various surveys show the birth rate is remaining at a high level Educators have kept revising forecasts on when the Education Association places it in 1959-60. In that year 28 million children are expected to be enrolled in public elementary schools alone. The all-time high in college attendance is expected in 1964-70.

2. Physically, public school systems and many colleges are ill prepared to cope with the tidal wave Schools are running on double shifts. In many places boards of education literally are hiring halls to care for the overflow. The situaincreases. It is aggravated by the fact that from the 1920s to 1948 there was a great lag in school building. Despite a big pickup in construction there still is a federally estimated need for more than 250,000 new class rooms. A survey maintains that is the decade of the 1950s about 131 billion dollars must be spent in ele mentary and secondary school

plants. 3. The shortage of teachers, es pecially in rural areas, seems to be increasing more rapidly than it has even in recent critical years Last year the United States was short 68,000 teachers, This year it may be greater. A chief cause is a low salary level. The estimated average salary for teachers in 1952-53 is \$3,500-almost at the nationwide average for "all persons working for wages or salaries." The crucial shortage shows the salary average obviously is

Specifically, an Associated Press

Los Angeles-Fanned by a spiral-Ing during the next Congressional session.

He made this statement in commenting on an American Legion resolution calling for establishment of a UMT program alongside Selective Service. The Legion adopted the resolution at its St. Louis convention. ing classes. There's an all-time high budget of 123 million dollars

President Eisenhower has order-ment is expected to hit a recor

"If I Human Blood Helps

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. most as valuable as fingerprints

said today. Dr. Keith Simpson, lecturer in "In this day of A-bombs and Hbombs," he added, "large armies of London, whose findings have solved many a whodunit for Scot-land Yard, told a session of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that classi-fication of blood into types is be-coming a precise procedure.

'In the practice of medicine it is necessary usually to take into account only six or eight major

types," he said. "Actually we have already rec-ognized upwards of 30,000 blood groups, and the chances of any two persons involved in a crime nquiry having precisely the same grouping are remote.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for y

Nevada gambler Benny Binion popped up in federal court today paced by a large building program. and pleaded guilty to four counts Detroit-Building more schools of income tax evasion.

In Dallas, Dist. Atty. Henry than ever in its history. Both en-Wade said the date for Binion's trial on state gambling charges will be set as soon as he is sen-

rollment and budget are at new

Detroit-The biggest building

program in the city's history may not meet its eventual needs. Both

budget and enrollment are at all-

Higher education's need for more

ing details in the big mural are

overcrowded classrooms and an-

tiquated schools; overworked and underpaid teachers—and here and

there the threat of no teachers at

It may not be happening in your

own. But it could happen there

next year. It poses the threat of

nferior education-for your chil-

That, then, is a basic problem.

Cleary a basic answer is: more

dren or someone else's.

money.

time highs.

academic wringer.

Federal Dist. Judge Ben Rice said he will sentence Binion in days in court here.

Binion's appearance in court to day was unexpected. He pleaded money is as great as that of the public schools. A survey by the New York Times last June, for exguilty to four counts in two indictments alleging he had unreported income of \$585,000 for 1947 a 1948. The government moved ample, disclosed that nearly half of all the independent institutions of

dismiss four other counts. higher learning in the country are Binion was released on the \$25,-000 bond on which he already was at liberty.

in financial difficulty. They are unable to balance their budgets. They are harder beset financially than ever before. Inflationary costs In Austin, Federal Dist. Atty. Charles Herring's office said Binand slackening enrollment—a tem-porary condition as the wave of ion asked to be sentenced at the January term of court in Austin, GI students recedes and the next but Judge Rice denied the request wave of students builds up-are Binion, who now operates a putting the colleges through an gambling house in Las Vegas, Nev., also is free in bond on state charges that he once operated a These many facts add up to a vast picture of uncertainty in American education. The most strik-

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From the little red schoolhouse to 18 Dallas St. Dial 4-5797 the multimillion-dollar university, Big Spring, Texas lands have collapsed or are dam- the cry of educators is: "We need

Daughter Of Man Who Died Sought

RICHMOND, Mo./ Sept. 5 (#) — Relatives of Robert Hardie Sr., who died last night in Des Moines, Ia., asked help today in contacting a daughter who is vacationing somewhere in "Colorado, Oklahoma or Texas."

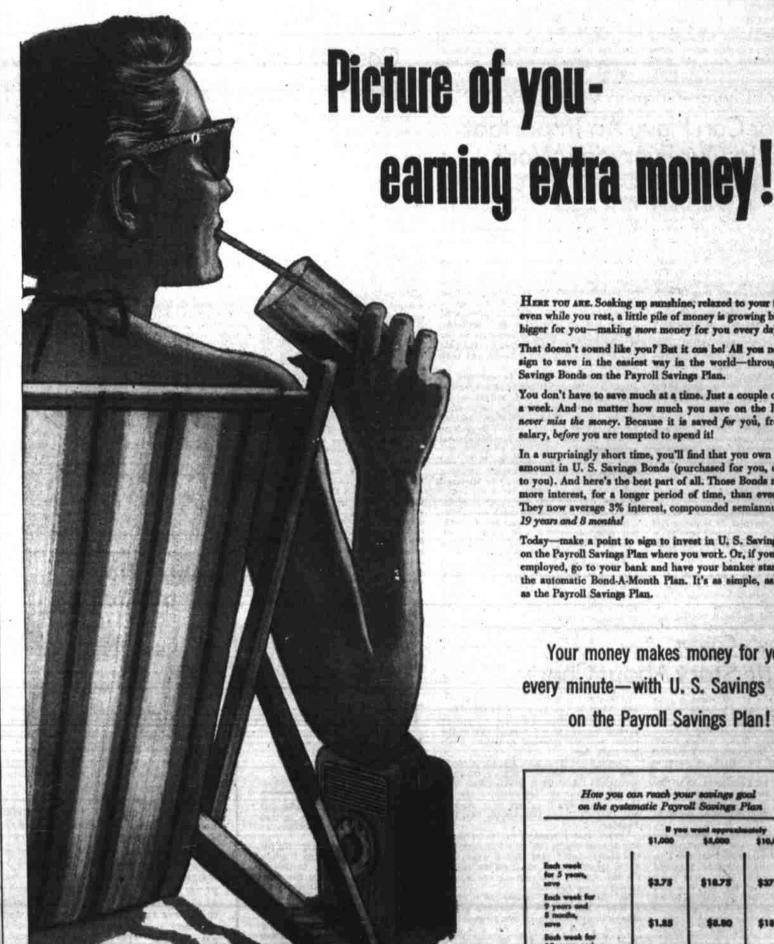
The daughter, Mrs. Carl Thompson of Richmond and her husband left on the vacation to the vacation to the content of the

left on the vacation trip at noo yesterday and is believed to be is Colorado.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

That seemed like a foolish warning when it was uttered, but the proud empire that Isaiah pronounced woe upon did indeed suffer unspeakable ruin and woe. God is patient but not so patient as some imagine. "Woe to thee that spoilest and thou wast not spoiled; and dealest treacherously, and they dealt treacherously with thee."

Zoning Action Furnishes Threat To Philosophy Of The Program

Not as a matter of right or procedure, but as for the undermining of a principle, we are inclined to look askance at the action of the city commission by a 3-1 vote, in a major extension of the business

Under the ordinance by which the municspality was to establish certain types of sones, the method of applying for adjust-ments or appeal was established. To this extent, there is no grounds for concern because the processes have been followed accordance with the rules. Therefore, we trust that there will be no inclination to let personal feelings react to the deci-

However, if we understand the basic purposes and the mechanics of roning, we cannot but feel that considerable damage has been done to the fundamental tenets of the program.

Zoning was established primarily under

the philosophy of promoting health and safety, with development under a pattern of orderliness and the protection of property values within given areas as great secondary benefits. The original soning commission, whose opinion was asked but not heeded, had made what it felt was liberal concession in fixing boundaries to give the business district ample room to spread southward. It is not conceivable that in the foreseeable future that the area provided would have been exhausted. Nor can we feel that the commission really saw a clear need for more business area.

The basis upon which this extension was made is such that any other group of citizens could present just as worthy an appeal. And if they do, and if they are accepted, zoning will be scuttled. It is

Gen. Wainwright Furnished Spark Of Inspiration For Americans

Time moves so swiftly and events with such rapidity that an era almost pass-es with the death of General Jonathan Wainwright.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered from the doomed sanctuary of the rock early in World War II, his arrival in Australia was signal for a recharge in Allied hopes. Yet, it remained for the grandeur of Gen. Wainwright in defeat at Corregidor to fill American fighting men everywhere with a determination to re-

None save those who went through the hell can imagine the torture of those last fateful days on Corregidor. None can conceive the merciless pounding which bodies endured only because heart and pride atood fast. None can imagine the weight

upon the tall, spare general who not only bore his own physical distress but must have felt keenly that of his men.

It was in the almost vain hope that they would be spared that he at last made honorable terms for surrender. As prisoner of the enemy, the general fared no better than many of his men who survived the barbarism of the foe. When at long last he was freed, he came out emanciated. broken in body and reflecting the ravages of infirmity.

His spirit and his honor were untarnished. Gen. Wainwright came back proudly, and with him and the others who fought on Corregidor came once more the feeling of redemption. Gen. Wainwright had made America set its jaw and fix its eye upon destiny.

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Prayer Can Have An Important Place In Our Everyday Work

write on the application of prayer and faith in the daily work of all of us. Not so long ago, I told over the radio a story about prayer in business and asked my listeners to send me others Letters came in by the hundreds, and I want to tell you today about one of them.

A group of men, so the letter said, were seated in a smoky hotel suite. The men had their coats off and their sleeves rolled up. The ashtrays were littered with cigarette butts and chewed cigar ends, ft looked as though the occupants had been in that suite for a long time and expected

There was a round table about which they were seated. It too was litteredwith paper, thick law books, all the appurtenances of a business meeting. But there was a tension in the air that is not usually present at most business meet-

The tension was there because this was an important conference between the representatives of two giants bitteriv espousing opposing viewpoints - the officers of the major companies in a great basic in-dustry and the officers of the powerful representing their employees. A strike was threatened if certain conditions were not met and that strike would set back the nation's defense production. The negotiations had reached an impasse and even the Federal conciliator from Washington was unable to bring about a meeting of minds.

The talk had been bitter and nasty. Tempers were at a breaking point. Men sucked at their cigars angrily or loosened their collars and ties in irritation. A hostile silence fell over the room.

The, quietly, with an Irish brogue, one

I always try, just before Labor Day, to of the labor leaders spoke up: "You know, there's one thing we haven't tried and maybe it can bring us together- help us find an acceptable formula, somehow. I'm going to sit here and pray. If any of you want to do the same, it may help a lot, but if you don't want to pray, you can at least think."

The other men looked at him in surprise. The room became as quiet as a church. For five minutes or so each man sat occupied with his own thoughts. The man who had spoken prayed in silenceperhaps some of the others prayed also. At any rate, an hour later, the Conciliator came out of the room to announce to the reporters waiting outside that a settlement had been reached and a strike had been avoided.

Never before in history have people realized how the subtle power of prayer can give clarity to the mind, insight to the oughts, and power to the personality. Prayer fuses people together, making real teamwork possible so that there is no lack of harmony, no breakup of personal relationships.

Take your work, whatever it is, and dedicate it to God. Fill yourself and your tob full of God's spirit, pray to Him and ask his guidance when you need help-and you will find that your work is easier and that you do your job more efficiently. St. Benedict, who founded the Benedictine order of monks, took as his motto, "To labor is to pray." And, indeed, they are inextricably joined together.

When you pra' about your work it also goes better. Relations with your associates are improved. Your mind delivers fresh and creative ideas, and you get more pleasure out of our job. So take a prayer to work with you.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Story About Candy

A few weeks ago I told about a man who "guessed" the age of a young woman by sending her a rose for each year of her life. He ordered two dozen roses, but the good-natured florist spoiled things by "throwing in" an extra dozen without charge. That led Mr. H. C. Cooper to

"I was amused by your story about the mishap of a fellow who sent too many roses to his girl on her birthday. It reminds me of something which happened to me years ago.

"I asked a young lady to tell me the date of her birthday, but she refused. I made a bet that I would find out and give her a present on the right date. I agreed to give her a pound of candy ever week for 10 weeks-if I lost the bet. She was gleeful, because only she and three of her close relatives knew the date. As quickly as possible, she warned her reiatives to be on guard against a question on this point.

"Not knowing even the month in which she was born, I had quite a puzzle. I called often at her home, and she teased

"One day I met her sister on the street, and asked her to do me a favor. Going into a nearby store, I bought a birthday present for my girl. I handed this to the sister, and she promised to deliver it on the right day.
"Some time after that, I made a week-

long trip out of the city. On my return, I found that the birthday present had been delivered. Over the telephone I said to the young lady, 'You got your present last Thursday,' and she replied, 'No, last

"From that I learned the exact date. She begged me to tell who had revealed secret, but I said that I would explain about it after she paid for losing the bet. Instead of giving me candy, she agreed to marry me."

Mr. Cooper's letter makes me think of

a time when I used to observe young men calling on my older sister. It was usual for each caller to bring a box of candy. Some damsels of the first quarter of the present century were given so much candy, and ate so much, that their complexions suffered. Those who were kind to their little brothers got along better.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncie Ray,

Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1953 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myseif. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.



"Never Mind The Blips. Get Out And Listen For Burps"

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Cost Of Living Continues To Move Up Despite Some Relief On Price Of Food

So, Mrs, Housewife, you don't items-trolley, subway, bus fares sorted services, such as legal fees, know where the money's going. It and the family car. Their cost has banking charges, and undertaking

postwar period.

culprit, also is down in price.

The prices which are going up year, are not readily noticed. Yet they And those doctors and dentists, they are today, put a crimp—month by month—in They've got to live. Their charges An economist can readily ex-Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The tenant realized it pronto year is up 4 per cent. ble:
when the rent goes up. And with Naturally, dad has to have hairwhen the rent goes up. And with cuts. And the lady of the house-Federal rent control off, many a hold likes permanents and facials Food family will decide it's cheaper to every so often. Soaps, de-dorants, move into their own home than talcum, and other tolletries run pay rent. This has given real estate developers, with houses on hand, a lift.

The average householder isn't apt to know when gas and electric bills creep up, as they have been—not unless he has an involution.

Reading and recreation and Rent into money. All told, personal Transportation year than last. (And who can deny Medical Care that if soap prices go up, the money just alips between the fingers?)

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mind—the kind that looks back are also up slightly. Prices of a Conclusion: For the consumer, mind-the kind that looks back over the monthly bills and makes careful comparisons: Are we using more juice or paying higher rates? Then he'd discover the utility companies have been getting rate increases. Gas and electric rates in the average workingman's year ago. Heating fuel prices-coal and oil-are up 5 per cent.

All told, housing costs are up 3 per cent. But people who pay rent have been hit hardest. The rise against them has been 6 per

Then, there are transportation

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A Texas couple who exchanged wedding vows on this day in 1906 chose a most unusual spot for the

With all the necessary dignity and seriousness, Miss Ada Upshaw of Langtry and B. J. McDowell of Del Rio proceeded to the very middle of the Pecos River High Bridge and there were joined in holy wedlock by Judge C. R. Mc-Dowell, the bridegroom's brother. Apparently the odd scene of their wedding had no adverse effect upon their marriage—from all ac-counts they lived a long and happy life together.

321-foot high bridge played a less happy role in at least one other life. In 1917, while a Southern Pacific train stopped on the bridge to permit passengers view the impressive gorge below, a young woman plunged to her death in the canyon.

On the lighter side, a prankish girl once scared railroad officials haif to death by galloping her horse across the span mere inches ahead of a passenger train. For onths afterwards jittery authorities kept guards stationed at both

approaches to the bridge.

The famous old bridge was dismantled in 1949 after completion of a new span across the Pecos

just seems to slip through your been going up slowly and surely expenses have increased 3 per from city to city. But how many cent.

The explanation is that living riders keep track of how much a Only food and apparel prices costs are going up in the oddest penny or two boost in the fare eats have given the housewife a break. places. Or rather, not in the places into the weekly pay envelope? Ditto When beef's down, she feels good. you've been led to expect in this for gasoline, oil, and repair serv- Yet food contributed to the recent Food prices are down from a motorist rolls into the service staslightly this spring and summer, year ago. And food had been the tion and says, "Fillerup," does he even though they are about 3 per chief culprit in the high cost of say to his wife? "That's 25 cents cent below their all-time high of postwar living. Clothing, another extra a week it's costing us to August, 1952.

Culturit also is down in price.

drive around." Transportation Apparel prices reached a peak

costs are up 3 per cent in the last in September, 1951, when were almost 5 per cent higher than

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The inference is that housing costs and rents still have plenty of wide range of miscellany-tobac- postwar life is just one squeeze

Bible Words to Live by

co, alcoholic beverages, and as- after another.

To select a single verse from the Bible as one's 'Favorite Passage' is a difficult undertaking and can, at best, be but the putting of the finger of the mind upon a verse that, in the context of current experience, stands out with special meaning. So it is as I suggest, at this moment, that 2 Corinthians 4:16 is my 'favorite'.

"So we do not lose heart. Though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed every day." (R.S.V.)

Life is a battle, as few persons need to be reminded. Every day I see individual human beings losing it ... because they wage it alone, without recourse to the resources that every man has a right to draw upon; and every day I see people winning it, sometimes by a slight margin ... because they let the transcendent power of God work through the earthen vessels of their lives. That is the margin of victory ... the power that raised Jesus from death to life, and surely can do as much for us. It has eternal proportions. "This slight affliction of the moment is preparing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison." But it also is expedient to the necessities of the moment. "We are afflicted, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed."

By our very nature we are destined to death; but by the living purpose of God in Jesus Christ we are destined, much more certainly, to life. "So do not lose heart."

One can but hope that such words, falling on the eye of some hard-pressed soul will convey the marvelous promise of the Christian gospel. Dr. Arthur J. Kindred First Methodist Church

Indianola, Iowa

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

One Never Knows What Kind Of Creature One Will Find Next

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.

Once upon a time, there lived in England a Duke and a Duchess who followed the unusual hobby of studying unusual animals, and collecting many of such species. They traveled in many parts of the world just to look at an acquire these strange creatures; and needless to say, they had gazed upon everything from an aardvark to a zebu, including a gnu.

But they felt they had not quite seen every type of animal, so they made a trip high into the mountain fastnesses of a small country in middle Europe. There they found a remote place that housed a sort of zoo, and it was rich in unusual

The Duke and Duchess were delighted to see all these, but were particularly amazed to see one creature such as they had never heard of, much less seen. It seemed to be just a ball of white fur, about the size of a kitten. But, although the thing obviously was alive, there was no visible head or tail, no ears, no eyes, no mouth, no nose-no characteristic that one would expect to find in an animal.

This so intrigued the Duke and the Duchess that they asked many questions about it. The man of the mountain zoo told them, "Vee chust call it a 'Rary', because it seems to be so rare."

To this the Duke and Duchess agreed. and nothing would do but that they acquire the Rary for their very own. They finally prevailed upon the mountain zoo to part with it, but they were duly warned that, among other strange things about the Rary, it grew phenomenally fast, almost beyond belief. The Duke and Duchess felt they could cope with that, so had the Rary prepared for shipment home. They put it in a crate about the size of an orange crate and started for home. And sure enough, it seemed to be only a few hours until the mass of white fur that was the Rary had just grown and grown until it was forcing out the sides of the orange crate.

The Duke and Duchess stopped in France and got another, larger box, but it wasn't long until the Rary had swelled up and its fur was sticking out through all the cracks in that box, too. By the time they got to the English channel to go home, they had the animal in a crate as big as a grand piano box, and the Rary still was growing every minute. This began to be a problem, but the

Duke and Duchess hurried home, feeling confident that the great stables on their estate would accommodate the strange creature, and that it surely would stop

growing after awhile. But sure enough, the jelly-like mass continued to grow and grow until it nearly knocked out the walls of the great stables. Unwilling to part with what seemed to be a valuable piece of animal life, the Duke and Duchess finally decided to put the Rary in the great hall of the castle. This was a massive chamber, probably 50 by 100 feet in size, with a great vaulted ceiling, perhaps 30 feet high. That, they

said, should hold the Rary.

Yet in a short time the whole castle was threatened by the growth of this fantastic thing, and the very stone walls were bulging, Sadly, the Duke and Duchess concluded that they would have to get rid of this creature. But how to do it? There was no visible vulnerable spot-since there was no head, or no sign of heart, or anything else. They didn't see how they could shoot it or pierce it with a spear. They couldn't blast it, lest they destroy the fine old castle. And they dared not turn gas on it for fear of menacing the whole estate and countryside.

It was finally determined to put huge winches and machines to work, throw cordons of rope around the Rary and drag it down to the seacoast and dump it in sea. The logical place seemed to be the Cliffs of Dover, which weren't far

Well, they got the best engineers in the empire, and the heaviest machinery, and finally succeeded after tearing out a wall of the castle, in getting the giant mass of white fur dragged down to the cliff side. There they paused to see about toppling it off the cliffs.

And while they did so, a couple of the workmen were there at the brink, gazing out to the sea and one of them said. 'So, these are the Cliffs of Dover. I wonder how high they are along here?" And his companion said, "Oh, I think they're about 600 feet high."

Whereupon, there was a slight quiver throughout the great mass, a hit of fur flopped back, and eye peered out and a some lips were thrust out and the creatur

-BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Dulles Has Same Problems And Criticism That Faced Acheson

WASHINGTON .- A check of editorial opinion shows that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is getting a "bad Those close to him, convinced of the rightness and the reasonableness of the foreign policy he is attempting to carry out, are concerned over the crit-

The complaints directed at Dulles approach in volume and even in intensity the attack that for many months was aimed at his predecessor, Desn Acheson. This suggests the possibility that it may be not the man but the office which, by tion and disillusion

Since 1941 the American people have been caught up on the turmoil of war and cold war. This is contrary to more than 150 years of peaceful isolation. Somebody ought to do something about it. Who's Why, the Secretary of State and the State Department. That's what they're for,

But as did Acheson before him, Dulles is dealing with forces at home and abroad beyond the power of any individual or any nation to resolve in any simple and quick fashion. One of the new Secretary's handicaps is that he himself apparently believed at the beginning that a new set of words, a new formula, would do the trick. All the contradictions bedeviling the

Secretary of State are summed up in Korea. The speech Dufles made to the American Legion in St. Louis put in pretty forthright language many of the hard truths about that complicated and unhappy situation.

When, however, it came to the result of war and the truce that ended the shooting, an almost-applogetic note was evident in the Secretary's remarks. This is the more extraordinary since hardly a month ago the Eisenhower Administration brought an end to an unpopular war that had cost 25,000 lives and nearly 125,000 wounded and missing. The Truman Administration had spent futile months in trying to do the same thing and one might normally have expected a Legion audience to cheer the confident claim to such an achieve-

The explanation may lie in what the London Observer in a discerning editorial calls the "split mind" of the Administration and the Republican party. Championing Nationalist China and Chiang Kai-shek many Republican leaders have said, somepublic as well as in private, that the Communist regime in Peiping must never be permitted to consolidate its hold on the mainland. A continuing was-cold, lukewarm, perhaps even a little hot-must go along with a program of aid to Chiang to insure the downfall of the Communists and the return of the Nationalists.

But having stopped short of victory in Kores, the United States will sit down at conference table across from representatives of the Pelping government. This comes after returning prisoners have told of the torture they were subjected to by their Chinese and North Korean captors. The split mind, if that is a correct diagnosis, is not limited to the Administration or to one party. We are all suffering from the dualism of words we have heard and spoken and the actions we have been compelled to take.

For the Secretary of State the road ahead is certain to be rougher as the forces which cannot be controlled and ordered by Americans gather strength and momentum. A significant bit of timing comes in here. The next session of the United Nations General Assembly begins on September 15 while the final deadline for the political conference on Korea is October 28.

At the strife-ridden session of the Assembly on Korea it was freely reported that an effort would be made immediately after the new Assembly gathers to force the issue of a place for Red China. Most West European, Asian and Arab countries are in favor of such action. America would have to go all out to prevent it. And the resentment stirred on the issue of keeping India out of the Korean conference would be a factor.

The United States may be able to delay showdown until after the Korean meetintransigence, the hurid propaganda of the Communists will make it difficult for Western Europe to force the lasue. That, at any rate, is the assumption of those who fear this test with its decisivness, setting American opinion off against that or rest of the world. But that will not remove Communist China as a major factor in Asia, That is reality, which a Secretary of State, whether his name is Acheson or Dulles or John Doe, must confront.

The State Department is becoming a kind of Bluebeard's closet. The heads of many victims have fallen in the long dispute over loyalty. But even the man in the No. I position is not immune from the deep desire to get these things settled the way we want them settled and fast.

Borer Confusion

AMES, Ia, W - The corn borers have even the experts confused in Iowa this year. Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College extension entomologist, says the borers normally reach their egg-laying peak around June 17 and have finished laying by June 25. But this year the laying continued throughout July. Farmers normally spray when the find

100 egg masses per 100 plants. But that rule doesn't apply this year because eggs laid early already have hatched. And Gunderson says the experts have no other rule to offer that will help the farmers protect their crop.

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pects for a new producing formation Saturday-the Silurio-Devoni-

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Tom Spencer, half a mile northwest of Luther and 12 miles north of Big Spring, made a substantial flow of oil in that zone.

The test was made through per-forations, which will be washed with mud acid before a completion In the initial test of the section, the well averaged nearly eight barrels of high gravity oil per

Operator swabbed opposite performations 9.855-80 for three hours to clean. Then the well kicked off and flowed naturally through open 2-in, tubing. In 61/2 hours, it pro-

Flow Develops On Upton Test

Elroy, northeast offset to the De-vonian discovery of the Adams field of Central-West Upton County, developed flowing oil on three drill-

650 to 10,674 feet. Tool was open faced in two minutes, mud in five minutes and oil in seven minutes. The project flowed 617.5 barrels of no water furing the remain

der of the test. Tool was being pulled at last

A previous drillstem test was taken from 10,515 to 10,650 feet. Tool was open three hours. Gas surfaced in four minutes, mud in 10 and oil in 17. The well gauged 240.12 barrels of oil and no water in three

First test to flow oil was from 10,472 to 10,589 feet. Tool was open nine hours and 15 minutes. Oil surfaced in three hours and 15 min-utes. The well flowed 20.7 barrels of

clean oil in six hours.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 182, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Schleicher Gets Two New Projects

Two new projects have been taked for immediate drilling in Central-North Schleicher County Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 6 Annie May Brookes, et al will be drilled in the Hulldale field two miles southeast of the town of

Rotary tools will be used to drill to projected depth of 6,100 feet.

Location is 1,631 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 83, block LL, GC&SF sur-

ed in the South Hulldale field by

Honolulu Oil Corporation. It is No. 1 Robert Milligan and is abandoned, while another still test-467 feet from a most northerly north ed the zone below 1,406 feet. block LL, GC&SF survey and four miles south of Hulldale.

Wolfcamp Discovery Flows In Andrews

Flowing discovery from the Wolfcamp has been assured at the Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A-Central Andrews County.

feet and from 8,458 to 8,500 feet, operator ran swab an unreported length of time and the well kicked

During 12 hours of flowing, the cubic feet per day.

oiler made 182 barrels of 35-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 1,500-1. mud and no water.

Location is 1,980 feet from south way at 6,314 feet. and 666 feet from west lines of Location is 660 feet from south section 13, block 9, University Lands and west lines of section 71, block

and no water.

The gas-oil ratio was 875-1. Operator continued flowing to clean out and test. Plans are to wash the section through perforations with 500 barrels of mud acid and to

At the end of the 6½-hour flow, the well was making 8½ barrels at a steady rate. This was slightly stronger than in the earlier stages of the test.
This venture topped the reef,

which observers had thought ear-lier might have a good chance to produce oil, at 8,222 on datum minus of 5,521. However it returned 180 feet of gas-cut mud and 3,000 feet of salt water in this

Drilling to the Ellenburger was regarded in some circles as pure-ly perfunctory. On Aug. 21 it developed a surprise show of oil on a test from 9,850-9,981. Gas was day. The gas-oil ratio in Friday's test indicated that pressures were better than shown in the drillstem

Operator continued to the Eller burger, which was topped at 10,092, but samples in this zone returned plugged back and the 7-in, casing

set at 9,975.

The potential discovery is located 3½ miles southeast of the Vealmoor (Canyon reef) pool, 4 miles southeast of the North Luther (reef) pool, and seven miles south-west of the reef production in the East Vealmoor pool. Nearest Sil-urio-Devonian production is approximately 30 miles northwest in north-eastern Dawson County.

Location of the No. 1-A Spencer is 494.6 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines section 14-32-2n, T&P.

In addition to T&P, which owns approximately 49 per cent of the approximately 49 per cent of the well, others holding working interests are Stancillad Oil and Gas terests are Stancillad Oil and Gas Co., Guff Oil Corp., Mid-Continent Oil Company and American Re-publics Oil Company.

Martin, Borden Tries Progress

Operators drilled ahead Saturday

D. Jones was drilling below 3,095 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet west quarter of Section 534-97-H&-

In the extreme northeast part of Martin County, Half and Stewart of Midland drilled below 6,500 feet on their No. 1 C. M. Brown. Operations were in lime. The well is 660 feet from the north and east 34-3n, T&P.

One Sterling County test was

easterly west line of section 85, Duncan No. 1 Foster, at total depth of 1.412 feet.

Harris and Walton No. 1 Davis bailed nine gallons of oil and nine of water per hour for 24 hours from open hole section at 1,418-1,513 feet Operator still is testing.

Sutton Wildcat **Gets Gas On Test**

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. After perforating five and one- 2 Hunt, wildcat in Southeast Sutton half-inch casing from 8,430 to 8,448 County, developed a gas flow on drillstem test in the lower Strawn. The project was tested from 6,-260 to 6,290 feet. Tool was open four off and started flowing through a hours and 30 minutes. Gas surfaced in 20 minutes at the rate of 10,000

Another drillstem test was under

nd seven miles south of the 14, TW&NG survey and 11 miles Andrews.

First California Refinery Site Marked With Plaque

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 is — This company was destined to beCalifornia's first oil well and refinery, now 75 years old, were
marked recently with a plaque by
a group of men who are also part
of the industry's history.

The presence of oil in the canyon
was known nine years earlier. A
deer hunter noticed the seepage of
sticky black fluid in 1865.

agroup of men who are also part of the Industry's history.

They are members of the Petro-leum Production Pioneers, an organization which numbers 2,00 oil men in California.

Bylaws set forth these objectives:

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Just outside Newhall, Calif., half a mile off the main highway, are the old stills, retorts and petroleum vats of the state's first refinery, erected in 1878. A mile farther into the hills, in Pico Canyon, is the original well drilled in 1876 by the California Standard Oil Works.

Was known nine years earlier, A and also build in lated the seepage of sticky black fluid in 1865.

When the Standard well was sown only 300 feet it produced 30 barrels a day. Later the well was frilled to 600 feet, by what was probably the first steam-driven rig in California. This raised production to 150 barrels a day, and the well has flowed continuously ever since. In recent years, the rate has dwindled to about two barrels a day and the well has dead to about two barrels a day and the well has flowed continuously ever since. In recent years, the rate has dwindled to about two barrels a day and the well has dead to about two barrels a day and the well has flowed continuously ever since. In recent years, the rate has dwindled to about two barrels a day and the well has flowed continuously ever since. In recent years, the rate has dwindled to a study made by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling that the conty size in the world where oil has a study made by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling that the conty size in the world where oil in the same can association of Oilwell Drilling that the conty size in the world where oil in the same can association of Oilwell Drilling that the conty size in the world where oil in th

THREE PROJECTS SET IN SPRABERRY TREND AREA

The Hanley Company and Sohio Petroleum Company have reported three new projects in the Spraberry Trend area of Reagan and Glasscock Counties.

In Northwest Reagan County, Hanley No. 3-F TXL will be drilled to 7,800 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 664 feet from east

lines of the southwest quarter of section 43, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey and 15 miles northwest of Stiles.

Hanley No. 4-F TXL is the other new exploration in the Northwest Reagan sector of the field. It is to be drilled to 7,800 feet with rotary tools.

Location is 660 feet from south and 671 feet from

east lines of the northwest quarter of section 43, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey and 15 miles northwest of Stiles. In Southwest Glasscock County, Sohio has spotted its No. 1 C. C. Reynolds 1,994 feet from south and 662.3 feet from west lines of section 21, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey and 19 miles southwest of Garden City.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,560 feet.

Test Set In Nolan Ellenburger Area

Sweetwater. British-American Oil Producing of the Faver-North Ellenburger Field of Nolan County has been staked by Rowan & Hope, of San for two Elienburger wildcats in Southeast Nolan County.

from the south and 467 feet west of the southwest corner of Dan Mc-Gee Survey No. 298, in 38-21, T&P Survey. Location is five miles east of Sweetwater.
Projected to 6,100 feet, operator

already has started and is below

J. C. Barnes of Midland has com-pleted his No. 1-B Martin as the field of Northeast Nolan County. It was finaled for a daily poten tial of 50 barrels of 46.5-gravity oil pumping from perforations at 6.106-42 feet.

The casing is set on the hole at 6.152 feet. feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of section 47, block 21,

Four Counties

Wildcat locations have been four West Texas Countles.

In West-Central Upton County Hunt Oil Company has spotted No. 1 V. T. Amacker, It is 660 feet from N. T. Amacker. It is see leet from at well city, calls. He has served as sub-foreman at various locations throughout West Texas since survey.

Rotary tools will be used to drill the Forsan area of the Big Spring

to 13,500 feet. It is 13 miles northwest of Ran-

Windham (Wolfcamp) field. Penrod Drilling Company has the contract for this wildcat and is

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-X University is a new 9,000-foot rotary test in extreme South-west Crockett County.

Drillsite is 510 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of sec-7, block 31, University survey 131/2 miles west of Ozona. there is no nearby production.

C. P. Burton of Dallas has staked ocation for No. 1 W. A. Miers in North-Central Sutton County five

miles northeast of Sonora. It is scheduled to be drilled to 8,000 feet with rotary tools.
It is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 74, block B, HE&WT survey and seven miles southeast

of the Bruaghy Top field. In North-Central Pecos County, Tiger Minerals, Inc., of San Antonio will drill No. 1 Wilson to 3,000

Location is five miles southeast of Baldridge and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 145, T&StL survey.

Wildcat to Get **Another Chance**

The Double "UU" Oil Compan No. 1-A Spindler, northeastern Bor den County wildcat previously an-nounced for abandonment, is to sttempt a straddle test.

The test will cover from 8,100-8,130 in the Mississippian.
It had a fair show of oil and gas in the top of the Ellenburger at 8,334-46. That section was frowned out in drilling to 8,376. The on a two-hour and seven minute drill-stem test at 8,333-76, it recovered 2,280 feet of sulphur water. There

were no shows of oil or gas.

Electric logs were run and on
the strength of them the new test

will be run. Location is 660 from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of section 464-97, H&TC survey. This

Activity For Permian Basin

Counties included in the Reed

miles southeast of General Crude No. 1 Ussery indicated discovery Loving from the King sand.

Tentative location is 660 feet from Martin north and east lines of section 280, block 64, H&TC survey. This project is to start within 30 days after Mitchell Phillips Petroleum Company and the Ohio Oil Company are con-tributing dry hole money to the Reagan Reeves Schleicher Scurry Terreil

Terry Tom Green Upton Valencia Sherba Berger of Big Spring is retiring this month from Phillips Petroleum Company. He joined the company in 1924 and has spent his

City Route, plans to continue active in some phase of the oil industry latan-East Howard Location Is Made

Berger's first job was a pumpe

Company, Ltd., announced plans

First project to be drilled will be No. 1-G Wilson Estate, 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 216, block 64, H&TC survey.

It is four miles northeast of the

Second wildcat will be drilled in

ction 280, block 64, H&TC survey and on the Wilson ranch. This

wildcat will be approximately four

the first one is completed.

Berger Retiring

duction department.

From Phillips Job

Another location in the Istan-East Howard Field was reported

Fleming Oil Company and Flem-ing & Kimbell of Fort Worth will drill their No. 6-C L. C. Denman 1,650 feet from the east and 330 from the north lines of the south half of Section 16, Block 30, T&P Survey. Five miles south of Coahoma it will be drilled to 3,200 feet

Upton Offset Is Flowing To Test

Gulf Oil Corporation was flowing to test No. 3-L McEiroy, offset to a recently completed Pennsylvanian discovery in Central Uptor County, 16 miles north and slightly

west of Rankin. During the last 10 hours of flow-ing, the project made 140 barrels of oil through a one-quarter-inch choke, plus 14 barrels of acid wa-ter and one barrel of basic sedi-

Testing continued.
Location is 800 feet from south and east lines of section 109, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Andrews County sparked the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southwest New Mexico over the 500 mark in number of rotary rigs in operation for the two-week period ended August 25.

The semi-monthly Reed Roller Bit Company survey listed Andrews with 58 units and the Permian Basin with 507. August 10 there were 47 rigs going in Andrews and 494 in the entire area covered by the survey. One year ago there were 420 rotaries turning.

Lea County. New Mexice, re-

Gaines, third most active area in the Permian Basin, picked up two rigs to give the area 32 August

Andrews Chaves Dickens Howard

entire length of service in the pro at Webb City, Okla. He has served

Thomas Plugged

post test in the Lake J. B. Thomas basin in Borden County, had plugged and abandoned Saturday. This test, located in the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 71-87, H&TC, had drilled to the reef at 6,731 where it had some shows but which were insufficient for commercial production. Plugged back it was tested at

4,572-82, at 4,494-4,532, at 4,318-42, and at 4,226-4,274 in an effort to develop something in the Clear Fork. However, despite extensive acidizing, it had no shows.



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Andrews Sparks Independent Operators Keeping Watchful Eye On Iranian Area

ian oil to flow again into world mained the Basin's leading ex-ploration area with 115 units, four sorbed by increasing European de-more than August 10.

Brown said an early return of Iranian oil into world markets might mean that by the end of 1954 the crude oil production capacity outside the United States would ex-ceed free world demand by a mil-lion barrels a day unless produc-tion is curtailed in other Middle

Strange Lime Flows Oil In **Andrews Test**

fied lime, probably Pennsylvanian, has been developed at Shell Oil Company No. 2-B University, sched-uled 13,000-foot Ellenburger project in the Midland Farms. Northeast (Ellenburger) field of Southeast An-drews County. frews County.

The flow came on a drillstem test from 9.055 to 9,135 feet. Tool was open three hours and 15 minutes. After flowing to pits to clean, the project flowed two hours and 25 minutes to tanks.

minutes to tanks.

During that time, the well produced 152 barels of oll and 9.7 barrels of basic sediment and water.

Recovery was 35 barrels of clean oil and no water.

Location is 660 feet from south and 510 feet from west lines of section 16, block 1, University Lands survey and 19 miles south of the town of Andrews.

Wildcat Is Slated

in Terry County John M. Ferguson, Jr., of Fort Worth has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting a permit to start drilling at once on his No. 1 E. Hayes Seiber, a slated 7,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Terry County.

The project will be eight miles north of Tokio and 18 miles northwest of Brownfield. The drillistic is 650 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block D-14, CaM survey.

washington, sept. 5 in—Independent oil operators are keeping a watchful eye on the Iranian situation.

A spokesman for one group of independents said that while effects of the overthrow of the Mossadegh government are not yet clear, the change may hasten return of Iranian oil to world markets.

East countries which have stepped up their output.

Most of the other Middle East back into full production and to reproduction was increased when the Abadan refinery and hardor to make up about 700,000 in the former Iranian trade have switched to other ports since the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co, refinery at Abadan shut down.

European markets.
"What concerns us," Brown said
in an interview, "is that if Iran oil comes back into the market it will look for some place to go. If the Middle East fields which stepped up production after Iran shut down will cut back when Iran oil again is available, no problem will exist."

with demand outside the United States increasing, one oil man said be believed much of the Iranian output could be absorbed within a year or so if the production rate did not climb.

Approximately 11½ million barrels of oil a day is believed.

a situation, he said he feared the price for Iranian oil would be reduced with adverse results or ing and production in the States and Venezuela.

Brown said many oil men believe that Iran must start selling its oil again soon in order to obtain funds its government needs. And they feel, he said, that much of the oil will go to the free world

These observers say it isn't likely that any sizable production would go out of Iran for the rest of this year even if Great Britain and Iran reached an immediate

compromise on operation of the Abadan refinery.

This view is based on the fact

With demand outside the

Approximately 1114 million har-rels of oil a day is being consumed in the free world. Demand has been increasing by 5 to 6 per

Some here hold the opinion that a compromise is likely under which Iran would pay indemnities to the Angio-Iranian Co. and the government would continue to hold and operate the refinery with its products being sold in available mar-

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First National Bank In Big Spring



Friendly Foes

When the firing was over in the first round of play in the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday, only two of the above foursome were still in the running. J. R. Farmer (left) beat Bill Young (next In line), 2-1, while Spud Cason (third from left) ousted Ray Phillips (last in line), 3-1.

Maxwell, Dozier Favorites To Attain Finals Again

Jerry Scott of Big Spring, fell by the wayside in his second match. youth had its fling in the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf

though he has been golfing a long time, and Elton Dozier remained the favorites to advance into Monday. 36-hole finals again. Maxwell de-railed Dozier in last year's finals. 4 Wallace measured youthful B

quarterfinalists

Maxwell faces the harder fight to reach the finals. He must play durhe survives that test, he takes on winner of the Bill (Red) Roden-Bobby Malone match.

real youngsters of the quarterfinal round are Luke Thompson and Marvin Wise, both of Big Spring. Thompson is playing some of the hottest golf of the tournament. Luke graduated from high school in May. Wise has been out school only a couple of years.

Luke took out C. G. Griffin, Big Spring, in the first round and then Scott in the afternoon, 3 and 2. He had Scott two down at nine, winning the 2nd and the 9th with pars. Thompson then won ten with a birdie and 12 with a par. He lost 14 to a birdie but played Scott even-Stephen from there on out. Wise muscled out Jimmy Liles Midland, in the first round, 2 and 1. and then beat out Tommy Hutto, Big Spring, in the afternoon, 4 and 2.

Maxwell wasn't pressed too much in either of his matches. He shaded Louis C. White, Lamesa, 4 and 3, and then edged past Jack Wallace, Big Spring, 3 and 1.

Cason punished Ray Phillips, Big Spring, 3 and 1, and then almost came a cropper in his match with J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, Farmer had the Fort Worth linkster two down at nine. Cason won the 15th with a nice 20-foot putt, then copped 17 and 18 with pars to turn defeat

into victory.

Roden, a three-time champio here, measured Al Orr, Big Spring in the first round, 3 and 2; and then sidelined Bobby Wright, Big Spring, in the afternoon, 3 and 2

Spring, 2 and 1 Dozier trimmed Obie Bristow, Big

Roden vs Malone Thompson vs Wise

Dozier vs Van Wie. In morning matches, the tourna-

Wallace measured youthful Bob-by Bluhm, a fellow Big Springer, Dozier doesn't earry a cane, by 5 and 4. Wallace's golf has been any means, but he's been around improving steadily but Bluhm was longer than most of the surviving a slight (avorite.

Malone had Earl Reynolds, Big Spring two down at the turn and never let him up. Reynolds lost the able Spud Cason this morning. If 1st, 2nd and 4th from Earl, won the 6th, then lost 14 the second time around. Malone had a 'gimme' par

with C. G. Griffin of Big Spring, proved red-hot off the frog-hair while winning, 4 and 3. He holed victories and Bristow had to rally out with deadly accuracy to keep after being five down to Pete Ed-Griffin on the defensive. wards of Lubbock at one point.

Sam Thurman's woods were Scott, in his morning match, 3 and 2. He was two down at the

Scott had to go all out to beat Elton Dozier and Bobby Wright for medal honors. He did it with a par 72 and pieced together that round by birdying the 2nd and the 11th

In qualifying rounds Friday,

while bogying the 5th and 18th. Dozier and Wright had 73's while Spud Cason had a 74. In the Hall-Bennett trophy match-

Thompson, in his morning match of Lamesa, won a 10-2 verdict, Of the local players, only Obie Bristow and J. R. Farmer scored

AGNEW HOLDS

Though he suffered a heart attack in the late '40's that temporarily incapacitated him, the veteran H. G. Agnew of

Ballinger has probably compet-ed in more Big Spring Invita-tional Tournaments than any

wouldn't have missed the other

Agnew is a familiar figure around the Country Club golf

course, because he makes his

way about in a special gasoline-

powered cart. He never rides alone. The

three players with whom he qualified Friday — Alton and James Underwood and Weldon Bryant — all hitch-hiked rides

around the course.

Agnew landed in the second

flight and had Odie Green as

other out-of-town player. Agnew is taking part in his 18th local meet. He says he

four, but for the illness.

ENTRY MARK

Farmer decisioned Amos Howard, Lubbock, handly, 6 and 5. Tinsley Telford, Lubbock; Red Roden Odessa; Chick Trout, Lubbock: Bobby Wright, who was playing with the visitors: C. L. Schmidt, Lamesa; White, Edwards and Howard made up the visiting

team.
Some of the entries complained of lightning fast greens on Friday. Qualifying scores of the complaining parties were inflated. Morgan took 19 putts on the first nine.

Pro C. A. DeWees said he could not water the greens the night bearound. Malone had a 'gimme' par on the 16th to close out the match. octet, paced by Captain Bill White too soggy to play Friday.



Golf's The Subject

Two entries in the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament get together for a chat on the first tee. They are Lillard Hart (left) of Tyler, an officer stationed at the local air base; and Herbert Rule of Big Spring.

tee shot, kayoed Earl Reynolds. Big Spring. 4 and 3, and then derailed young James Underwood. Big Spring. 2 and 1. Performs. 2 and 1. Performs. 4 and 3. Performs. Big Plainview Gridders Out hurdled Marvin Wright, Big Spring, 2 and 1. He was one down to Wright up to four, when he pulled even. He never trailed after that. To Show Improvement

Toledo-Owned Hasty Road Romps To Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 M — Hasty Road, sweeping juvenile honors for Hasty House Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben, Toledo, today scored an easy 3½ lengths victory in the \$158,085 Washington Park Futurity.
Ridden by Eddie Arcaro, who

became the first jockey ever to capture a victory twice in this rich 6-furlong fixture, the dark bay colt collected a winner's share of \$99,645. This boosted the champ-ion to earnings of \$208,350 and almost cinched him the 2-year-old money winning championship for 1953.

It was the ninth stakes victory of the coordinated Arlington-Wash-ington Park meeting for Hasty House Farm, topping the record of eight set last year by Calumet.

Hasty Road, who has scored four triumphs in five starts and never capable hand. finished out of the money, stepped the six furiongs on a slow track in 1:12 and 4-5. He led most of the way, was ahead by a good six The passers were hitting their lengths midway in the stretch and passed the wire easing up. Backed down to a prohibitive 1-2 favorite by a crowd of 27,237, Hasty Road worst on wide plays. The halfbacks returned his backers \$3, \$2.20 and

Hal Price Headley's entry of ler will control this week. On the Athenian, Pinetum and Revolt, tion in practice this week. On the paid \$4 and \$4.80 for show and other hand, the Big Spring backs place. Athenian, ridden by Kenwere coming in for a surprising number of interceptions. tum, with John Heckmann aboard, was third, eight lengths off the pace in the 15-horse field.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

	Won	Lost	Pet.	Behind
Brooklyn	93	42	.689	-
Milwaukee	83	53	.807	11
Philadelphia .	74	60	.552	1816
Bt. Louis	73	60	.549	19
New York	64	71	474	29
Cincinnati	50	75	440	3316
Chicago	51	82	.383	41
Pittsburgh	43	95	.307	5.2

PROBABLE PITCHERS:
Brooklyn at New York—Ros (10-2) vs.
Comes 13-71 1-05 p.m.
St. Louts at Milwaukes—12)—Presko
(6-1) and Romenoeky (0-0) vs. Liddle
(6-4) and Buhl (11-7) 2 and 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittaburgh—Roberts (2112) vs. Pace (6-5) 1-30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago—(2)—Nuxhall 17-81
and Raffenaberger (1-12) vs. Rush (8-13)
and Willis (0-0) 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

	Wes	Lost	Pet.	Behind
New York	. 89	43	.674	
Chicago	. 90	55	593	1012
Cleveland	. 80	55	.503	101 m
Boston	. 73	63	541	1712
Washington	. 67	68	496	2312
Philadelphia	. 52	82	385	38
Detroit	. 50	84	388	41
St. Louis	48	8-8	.353	43

Steers Look To Advantage In Scrimmage With 'Dogs

formance of his Big Spring High School gridders in their scrimmage with the Midland Bulldogs in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Play was fairly even. Big Spring might have had a bit the better of the scoring, had there been any.
Once a boy broke loose, he was whistled dead by his coaches, who kept close tab on the play. Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Billy Martin, Brick Johnson, J. C. Armi-

stead and Ronnie Wooten all broke into the clear for the Steers. Norman Dudley looked to fine advantage for Big Spring, as a defensive guard and an offensive center. Tackle Louis Stipp proved a

marks but the receivers had butter fingers. looked fans.

Defensively, the Steers were not going up to meet the opposing ball carriers. That little mat-

Midland had the misfortune of losing Bill Mimms, a fine back. Mimms, recently converted from an end, was carried to the hospital after he had been hit between the

Coleman expressed concern over

NFL Pre-View Is Slated Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 UP-A preview of the National Football League opening will be presented Francisco 49ers play the Philadelphia Eagles.
This is an exhibition game but

the same clubs meet again on the opening day of the pro season, Sept. 27.
Philadelphia boasts one of the

undefeated records in exhibition games to date, having defeated the Baltimore Colts, 10-7, and the Chicago Bears, 24-10. San Francisco has two losses against one victory in games with

dimself as well pleased over the performance of his Big Spring High
School gridders in their scrimmage spent Saturday in the hospital. He

to take the rough stuff for a week.

The locals are seeking to schedule
other scrimmages for the next few was injured in practice earlier in days, as they attempt to hone their the week. He was due to be re-game for San Angelo Sept. 18.

to take the rough stuff for a week. The locals are seeking to schedule

moved placidly toward her third

Doris Hart, Coral Gables, raced

Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5 P-The

St. Louis Cardinals chased Warren

Spahn, making his second try for

their second straight triumph in

The loss was Spahn's sixth against 19 victories. He lasted ou-

ly two innings against Brooklyn

last Wednesday in his first try

for No. 20. Reliefer Cliff Cham-

bers, third of four Card pitchers,

The two-run seventh was enough to spoil Spahn's party, but Stan Musial added a touch of frosting

to the Cardinals' cake with his 24th home run in the ninth inning

the four-game series.

Seixas Vanquishes Dane In Q'finals

by GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 straight women's crown with a the curtain was rolled up to- quarter-final victory over Althea day for a full dress rehearsal of Gibson, the tall New York Negro, The Steers' downfield blocking the next Davis Cup challenge round didn't look up to par and the passing game could have been better. Philadelphia, and Lewis Hoad.

6-2, 6-3.

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, seeded fourth, hooked up in a long and exhausting baseline duel because the property of the passing seeded fourth, hooked up in a long and exhausting baseline duel because the passing seeded fourth. Philadelphia, and Lewis Hoad.
Australia, drilled their way into the semifinals of the national tennis championships before 11,000 fans.

Philadelphia, and Lewis Hoad.

and exhausting baseline duel before she finally subdued Mrs.

Helen Pastall Perez, Encino, Calif., 8-6, 6-3.

Seixas again proved himself the master of Denmark's Kurt Nielson by scores of 6-3, 7-9, 8-6, 6-4, in one of the finest exhibitions of fore-

court tennis seen at the West Side bowed to Shirley Fry, Akron, O., Stadium all week. Stadium all week. Hoad, larger of the Aussies' two

whiz kids, banged his way past the veteran Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., 6-4, 6-2, 11-9, thus reaching for the first time in all his 18 years the semifinals of any one of the world's four major tournaments. He was beaten in the second round of this year's Australian title event.

Tomorrow's two matches, ex-

pected to pack the big horseshoe with 14,000 spectators, will pair uprising in the seventh inning to-day and nipped Milwaukee, 7-5, for Seixas against Hoad and Tony Tra-bert of Cincinnati against the other Aussie wonderboy, Ken Rosewall. That is exactly the way the championships were supposed to come out, and, barring the entirely unforeseen, that could be the way they will square off in the opening singles matches of the challenge ound Dec. 28.

Maureen Connolly, San Diego,

Ford's Hot Round Is Cancelled Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 UP-A pro teams to date. The 49ers lost sudden thunderstorm today washed a first half lead in bowing to the Cleveland Browns, 20-7, and then suffered a 35-10 setback at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams last Thursday night—though trailing only 21-10, at the end of three quarters.

sudden thunderstorm today washed out the third round of the hands of the Los Angeles Rams last Thursday night—though trailing only 21-10, at the end of three quarters. who set that mark only yesterday The 49ers have defeated Wash- over the Woodmont Country Club course, also lost credit for a good Philadelphia has Adrian Burk, start which put him ahead of tour-the former Baylor All-America a time.

of fall training.

In a long drill, the secondary of Leroy Fenstemaker, Dick Moegle and Bill Gaskamp allowed very four-hit shutout to beat the Tribe game, boosting the Indians' home

gle and Bill Gaskamp allowed very few completions. The lanky Fenstemaker broke up many attempts. Fullback Kosse Johnson was used as linebacker.

Coach Jess Neely postponed a full-scale scrimmage until next week.

Neely is expected to concentrate on offensive patterns next week in view of a regulation intrasquad game Saturday.

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Fort Worth Lefty

Personable Babby Malone of Fort Worth, who swings from the port side, ruled as one of the favorites in the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Tournament after qualifying with a two-over-par 74. He defeated Earl Reynolds and James Underwood Saturday.



The 1932 club won only one of low against that a 28.00 decided and the second control of the various of the various properties of the various proper

Americans Achieve Win In Cup Tests

Cherry Licks Norman Drew

MARION, Mass., Sept. 5 M-U. S. Amateur golfers won the Walker Cup for the 13th time in 14 compe-titions today when Jack Westland. ongressman and U. S. Amateur champion, humbled Roy MacGregor of Scotland, 6 and 5. It was the seventh point scored by the U. S. team in the first eight matches of he two-day event.

The Americans took three of yesterday's four alternate-shot foursomes and swept the first four of the singles matches to be comeleted today. Prior to Westland's triumph Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., defeated Norman Drew and 7; Ken Venturi of San Franelsco stopped Jimmy Wilson, 9 and 8, and Harvie Ward of Atlanta downed Joe Carr of Dublin, 4 and

In the final round of the British Amateur this spring, Carr had beaten Ward.

Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., aggravated British wees by turn-ing in a 5 and 3 victory over Ger-ald Micklem.

The final count of 9-3 wasn't the most lopsided in the history of the competition, which began in 1922, but it came close. In 1936, the U. S. team captained by Francis Ouimet won nine matches and halved three that was scored as 9-0 blanking, since points aren't awarded for tied matches.

The younger members of the American team—and six of the American team—and six of the eight singles players are in their 20's—played the most impressive golf and wrapped up some of the most decisive victories on the rugged 6,545-yard Kittansett Course Still it was 48-year-old Westland the oldest player ever to win the U. S. Amateur, who clinched the American victory. Westland, who will defend his title at Oklahoma

The only American losers were former U. S. and British Amateur champion Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C., and Charley Coe, Oklahoma City.

Chapman ran into Ronnie White. who never has lost a Walker Cup singles match, and White pulled it out on the 36th green, one up. Coe, playing his tee shots badly, dropped a 3 and 2 decision to John L. Morgan, Wales, who teamed with Mickiem yesterday to gain Britain's one point in the four somes. Coe was on the losing side of that match, too.

Coahoma Points For First Test

COAHOMA, Sept. 5 - Murphy Woodson, who returned to the Coa-homa High School football camp after a year's absence due to an injury, sprained his ankle be lost to the Bulldogs in their opening game in Slaton next Fri-Woodson is a lineman and will

probably play at a guard spot, once he rounds into condition.

The Bulldogs scrimmaged O'Donnell here Friday evening. Coach Fred Salling said his boys 'about held their own with the O'Donnell

Salling added blocking was not up to par, the passing did not meet expectations and the club's timing was off but all that could be work-

Coahoma scrimmages the Big Spring B team here at 7 p. m. Monday.

Interest Is High In Midland Game

MIDLAND, Sept. 5-If pre-game interest is any indication, the Mid-land Memorial Stadium should be filled to capacity when McMurry and Sul Ross tangle in a benefit lootball game at 8 p. m. here Saturday.

Football fever is running high now in Midland and the homes of the respective schools but in other lecalities

localities, as well.

The game is being sponsored by
the Midland Optimistic Club. Proceeds above expenses go into a spe-cial fund for the Boys' Workshop. Reserve seats are \$2.40, General Admission \$1.80. Checks should be made payable to the Midland Op-timist Club, Box 498, Midland.

Roby Decisioned By Hobbs, 13-0

ROBY, Sept. 5 — The Hobbs Panthers sounded a warning that they would figure in the District 6-B football title race when they bowled over the Class A Roby Lions, 13-0, here Friday night, Roby outgained the Panthers;

216 yards to 117 on the ground, but Hobbs unveiled a fine defense when its goal line was threatened Halfback Don Covet scored the first Hobbs touchdown on a five-yard sprint in the first period, the score climaxing an 80-yard drive.

Covet set the second TD drive in motion on a pass interception that carried 18 paces to the zeron 14. Hardin ran the ball across.

Manager Yanez said Bobby Beall, a fast-balling righthander, will probably hurl the first game for the locals. Either Bartolo Moncada or Jack Rogers could hurl in the afterpiece. There is a possibility Bill Heater 14. Heater is supposed to return from



Steers' Pivot Men

The boys who will man the center slot for the Big Spring High School gridders are pictured above. They are, left to right, Norman Dudley, an all-district performer last season; and Jerry Graves, a ore. Dudley weighs 200, Graves 190.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Though they haven't been given much consideration as title contenders in District 1-AAA football, no one-least of all Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring—is overlooking the Vernon Lions . . . Even without the brilliant Ramon Towry, City starting Sept. 14, trimmed the Lions look good . . . Spot Collins could very well develop the conference's 'sleeper' at Vernon . . . He himself admits his prospects are bright, that it may take some time to get his inexperienced backfield tuned up but, by the time conference play opens, Vernon should have a winner . . . Omin-ous reports are coming out of Sweetwater, too . . . The Mus-tangs were hit hard by graduation but a fine B team has come on to fill the ranks . . . Down at Breckenridge, more than 1,000 season football tickets have already been sold . . . Incidentally, the Breckenridge school system reports 1,545 students enrolled in all the city's schools this year, with only 422 in the high school . . . Two of the state's best high school backs, Kenny Ford of Breckenridge and Ray Masters of Brownwood, will appear in the local stadium this fall . . . Dean Franks, the former Longhorn League mound star, has already broken the Big State League record for completed games and is on the verge of shattering the circuit's mark for hurling the most innings in on season . . Yet the workhorse has never had the scouts running after him like they do other players . . . Burnell Stevens of Lamesa, the brother to HCJC's Don Stevens, will do his basketball playing for Cisco JC next season . . Dale Greer, the Sweetwater youth who said Cisco JC next season . . . Dale Greer, the Sweetwater youth who said he might enroll at HCJC, has changed his mind and may become a minister . . . He's supposed to be going to a denominational school.

East Texans Talk Of 50c Admission

When that meeting was held | of position, Coach Carl Coleman by Howard Green to discuss formation of a Class C League in East Texas the other day, the planners talked favorably of a 0-cent admission fee . . . The Longhorn League is experiencing its roughest going because it won' bring its gate tariff down to the level the average man thinks the level the average man thinks he can afford . . . George Hine the HSU publicity genius who doubles as statistician for both the Longhorn and WT-NM Leagues, says the circuits will have to find themselves another boy in 1954 . . . Hine is fed up with official scorers who walt as long as three are four weeks here. long as three or four weeks be-fore sending in reports of games ... Without anyone playing out the Harlem Globe Trotters ...

could field a Big Spring line averaging 199.4 pounds and a backfield averaging 177 pounds this fall . . . It probably wouldn't be his best combination, howbasketball coach, waxed so enthusiastic after watching one high school cager in a neighborhim a scholarship, if for no other purpose than to use him in the last three minutes of a game
... The lad he vainly sought is
a wizard at keeping the ball away from the opposition, has been compared to Marques

Attendance is Way Down At Roswell

Longhorn League club . . . Irish Bob Murphy, the colorful fisticuf-fer, is back in training and is seek-

er the war . . . He has resigned ing in the SWC . . . He was held from the military . . . The only out last year.

saw his Roswell Rockets in action at home this season... The Irishman played to 50,000 here in 1952 but, of course, had a much more successful ball club... Stasey is in favor of sharply reducing the number of class-men allowed each Longhorn League... mber of class-men allowed each point of service . . . The moneynghorn League club . . Irish hungry baseball men may be
b Murphy, the colorful fisticutr, is back in training and is seekexistence, what with a 210 levy on fer, is back in training and is seek-existence, what with a \$10 levy on ing a shot at Archie Moore's Lightheavyweight crown... The odd part about it is that both Murphy and Moore hall from San Diego 5.50 to \$100 for a ringside seat at ... The Arnold Galiffa who is working out with the Green Bay Big Spring's Dick Laswell is a Packers is the same one who starred for West Point shortly afture seasons of eligibility remainments.

Tigers, Lamesa To Tangle At 2

Action in the first game starts at 2 p. m. Each game is down to for seven innings. Manager Yanez said Bobby of collegians.

Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers his vacation abortly, and the Lamesa Rockets have at it in a baseball double header at Steer Park this afternoon.

The Bengals twice defeated the Rockets last Sunday but both games went right down to the wire. games went right down to the wire.

College boys perform for both teams. The Lamesa team has a team composed almost exclusively of collegians.

The Big Spring club has now Oct. 2—Trent here.

The Big Spring club has now won 32 games, compared to only four reversals.

Rither Bartolo Moncada or Jack
Rogers could hu i in the afterpiece.
There is a possibility Bill Heater if the winner of the British Open that the placet for the locals.
Heater is supposed to return from new golf book entitled "My Swing."

Breaks Record In Bat Spree

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 M — The pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers mauled the New York Giants for 16 runs in seven innings today, then coasted to a 16-7 victory as catcher Roy Campanella equalied a major league home run record

and broke a Brooklyn runs batted in mark. Brooklyn went right to work in the first inning before a Polo Ground crowd of 23,636. Campa-nella's three-run blast again pro-

power with his bat. Duke Sni-der singled, run-ning his hitting streak to 19 games. Jackie Robinson doubled, and Campy brought them in with first of his two homers of the afternoon. In the seventh inning, Salder singled again and Campanella lined a homer off the left field score board. It was his 37th homer, and tied the major league record for catchers established by Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs in 1930. The two RBI's gave Campanella 131, most runs ever driven in by a Brooklyn player. Jacques Fournier

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Wolves Shaded In Scrimmage

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 5 -Snyder's speedy Tigers trimmed the Colorado City Wolves, 44-18, Friday night in an unofficial scrim mage at Colorado City, with Coach Speedy Moffetts' I-AAA Tigers roll-

ing up 409 yards on the ground. Coach Dillard Adair's 4-AA speedsters played almost on even terms for three-fourths of the game, but a game-end let-down left them far behind.

The Wolves tallied 222 yards by land and completed the only successful aerial of the game—one for 35 yards and a TD. The Tigers tried six and completed none. Don Flippen of the Wolves gathered in a toss from Billy Williams open scoring, racing over the payoff stripe from 15 yards out. The Tigers came back with a touchdown drive from the Wolf 40-Jackie Grimmett, a senior fullback, went over right guard for

four yards and the score.

Grimmett scored again shorth before the half, taking a lateral from Gerald Crawford who threaded the sideline for 18 yards and

from his 48, the second by Bud Windham from the half yard line. Second half Tiger tallies were by Crawford from the Wolf 32; Grimmett, off tackle from 20 yards; Joe Baxter, from the six-inch line; Crawford for 40, and Crawford 45 yards on an intercepted pass.

Outstanding lineamen were Steve

Blair and Reagan White, Tiger guard and left end; Weldon En-nis and Don Flippen, Wolves right

Loraine To Open With Rochester

LORAINE, Sept. 5 — The Loraine High School gridders will play nine games this fall, all in a

row.

The team opens its season Sept.
18 with Rochester and closes it
Nov. 13, at which time it meets
Hobbs.

Maryin Sanders is the new head

Oct. 2—Frent here.
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Oct. 16—At Robert Lee.
Oct. 23—Bronte here.
Oct. 30—Hermleigh here (C).
Nov. 6—At Coahoma (C).
Nov. 13—At Hobbs (C).

Roy Campanella Schoolboy Football Race Maryland Deep Breaks Record In Material In Full Swing This Week This Season

Only two of the defending state champions will have games, Breck-enridge, the Class AAA kingpin, taking on Graham of Class AA, and

taking on Graham of Class AA, and Wink, the Class A champion, meeting Class AA Monahans.
Mighty Lubbock, defending titlist in Class AAAA and winner of 26 straight games, doesn't open until Sept. 18, playing Class AAA Plainview. Terrell, champion of Class AA, also waits until Sept. 18 to start the season. start the season.

start the season.
Only 14 of the 49 schools in Class AAAA and 32 of 58 in Class AAA have games this week but there are some headliners. The No. 1 game of the state will see Port Arthur going to Odessa Friday night. These two powers feature a card that includes games between Highland Park of Dahas and Abilene, Waco and North Dallas and Wichita Falls and Vernon. The Waco - North Dallas tilt

Batting Crown Is Frazier's

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (8-Just wrap up the Texas League hitting trophy and mail it to Mr. Joe Frazier, care Oklahoma City ball club. The veteran outfielder appears to have it sewed up.

The race ends Monday and if Jim Clarkson, Dallas third baseman, can overtake jolting Joe in the remaining games that will be used to finish out the averages, it will be quite a feat.

Jackson Appears To Have Frazier is batting .338 on 179 hits Mace Race All Sewed Up n 530 times at bat. It is a nine point slump from the previous week but Clarkson, in second place with .327, also lost ground. He dropped three points. For all intents and purposes, in home runs with 46 while Mul Carlabad's Ike Jackson has the Longhorn League batting race all with 134.

Frazier also appears to have three other leaderships pretty well in hand. He tops in runs with 106, in hits and in doubles with 55. Forrest Jacobs of Fort Worth might beat him out in hits, being only one behind the Indians outfielder Saturnino Escalera of Tulsa leads in triples with 19, Harry Hes-

leads in triples with 19, Harry Heslet of Shreveport in home runs with 40 and Russ Burns of Oklamore City in runs batted in with 123.

Gale Wade of Fort Worth leads in stolen bases with 28.
Howie Judson of Tules has the remarkable pitching record of 10-0 for the season but the winningest hurier is Red Murff of Dallas, who has won 17 while losing 12.

Joe Bauman, Artesia, is third in the hitting department, with a 372 times to set the pace with a 306 mark. Artesia is second at 299.

Mark. Fourth is Wayne Batson, Odessa, at 365; Rick Gonsales, Roswell, is fifth, at 355; Buddy with 963.

John Malgarini, San Angelo, seventh, at 345; Art Bowland, Midnard, and Les Mulcahy, Artesia, tied for eighth, at 345; and Glen Burns, San Angelo, tenth, at 341.

Bauman is still setting the pace with a 306 mark. Artesia is second at 299.

Andle Malone of Carisbad is the pitchers but Len Ruyle of Artesia has 18.

Marshall Epperson of Carisbad had struck out the most batters, and struck out the most batters, and struck out the most batters.

The Texas schoolboy football district championships in Class tine. Tyler of Class AAAA will be season opens at three-quarters speed this week with 358 of the 478 teams in the four top classes would have been a major fight for the district championship battle not too many years ago in Class AAA.

matches teams favored to win their district championships in Class AAAA will be testing a Class AAAA will be testing a Class AAAA will be testing a Class AAAA cuffit that is favored to give Temple a fit in the fight for the district championship in Class AAA.

Childress at Philips, Haskell at Stamford, Brownfield at Pecos. Emris at Weatherford, Van at Hendra at Weatherford, Van at Weatherford,

BOOTH MOVED

There are plenty of choice sea-son tickets for Big Spring High School home football games still space again, 184 took advantage of available but the better ones may

.399, 11 percentage points more than Elias Osorio, a teammate, runnerup in the hitting department. The circuit chase comes to an

Joe Bauman, Artesia, is third in

end Monday.

sewed up.

The big Negro catcher is hitting runs. 123, while Jackson has to most hits, 182.

Mulcahy has 48 doubles, tops

School home football games still available but the better ones may be gone by Tuesday noon.

A sales booth will be set up at the front gate at Steer tadium at 9 s. m. Tuesday to accommodate those desiring season ducats and will remain open until 12 noon on that day.

The sales booth will be set up at the football field, the schools' business manager. Pat Murphy, has explained, due to better parking facilities. The area around the School Tax Office where the tickets have been sold, will be congested at that hour.

From Tuesday afternoon on until the season starts, the tickets will again be available at the Tax Office.

Of the persons who held season inight,

that department. Elias Osorio and Lefty Loyko of Odessa are tied for the lead in triples, each with

In team batting, Carlabad con

back.
Seven other letter winners, notably halfbacks Chet Hanulak and Dick Nolan and fullback Raiph Felton are raring to go again.

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Midland Trying To Raise Funds For Ball Park

MIDLAND, Sept. 5 - In an

MIDLAND, sept. 8 — In an esterior to raise money for a new baseball stadiurs, the City of Midland has offered 11 tracts of land for sale here.

There remains much doubt that the same could be made in time to provide a new home for the Midland baseball club by next masson.

Ruidoso Downs Closes Monday

RUIDOSO, N. M., Sept. 5 — Ruidoso Downs will bring to a close Monday the most successful meeting in the history of the tiny mountain oval.

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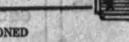
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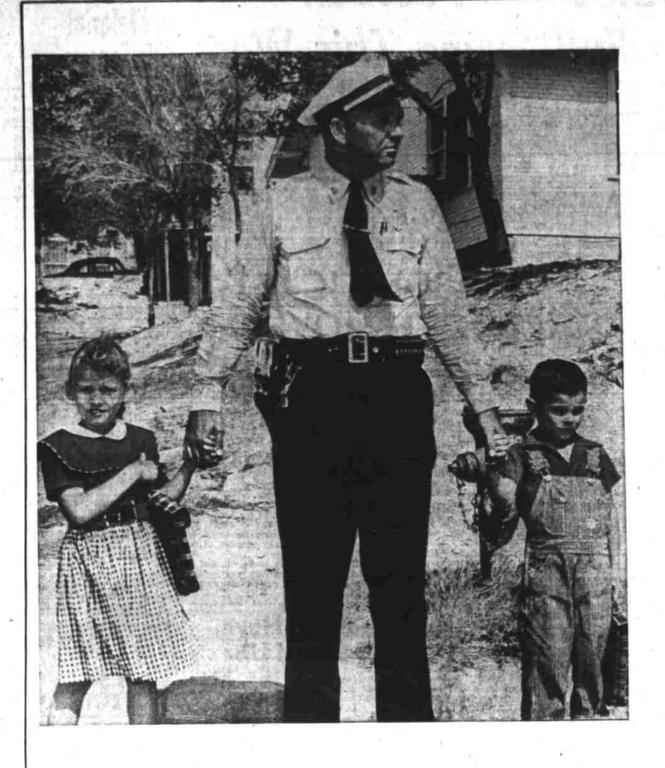


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Veteran Carrier Given To French

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 Uh -The veteran carrier USS Belleau

reserve fleet, was loaned to France under Congressional authority under the mutual defense assistance pact. The bill provided for return of the ship six months after hostilities end in Indecht. ities end in Indochina.

The French Navy will retain the cerrier's name in its French translation, Bols Belleau, where one of the most crucial battles of World War I was fought.

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in Big Spring as speaker at the American Business Club luncheon. He said he finds it hard to understand why some administration leaders are fighting inflation. The lawmaker declared his belief that efforts should be turned toward curbing deflation which "depresses the dollar as much as inflation."

Bentsen cited slumps in the used car market, home construction and retail trade as conse-quences of the government's hard money policy which has caused

higher interest rates. "In the past we've heard complaints about government interference with private enterprise. Why aren't they complaining now about interference with the currency?" he asked.

The congressman warned against efforts to make the dollar worth 100 cents. To do so, he said, would almost double the national debt which was compiled mostly or basis of a 52-cent dollar.

Rep. Bentsen said the last time the nation had a 100-cent dellar was in 1935. It was worth 100 cents then, he declared, because prices and the national economy was in

oor condition.

Average daily income in the South that year was 65 cents, he

As evidence that deflation is becoming a threat to the economy, the congressman said that Texas farm income in the first five months of this year was \$120,000,000 lower than during the same period in 1952. Texas also has experienced at 5.7 per cent drop in retail trade, he stated.

Higher interest rates on govern ment bonds, federal housing loans and Agriculture Department loans tended to stimulate inflation. said the South Texas representa

When the Treasury competes with private agencies in borrow ing, all interest rates go up and policy costs the taxpayer more he declared. And the higher rates have resulted in less home build-ing, lower retail sales, etc.

itsen said it was his opinion that inflation has about run course because supply is catching up with demand and surpluses are beginning to appear on the mar-ket; consequently, deflation is beoming the threat to the economy.
Using the automobile market as

in example, the congressman detailed his contention that higher nterest rates encourage deflation Used cars are stacking up. Next, new autos will accumulate in deal-ers' hands, at the factory and the

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 6, 1953

"Higher interest means self in-terest. Hard money means hard times. And hard times means a nation lost," Rep. Bentsen assert-

Shifting to the struggle against Communism, Bentsen cautioned that Americans must remain strong enough to discourage war strong enough to discourage war—and be prepared to win if war comes. He called for stability in the defense effort and unity of pur-

Bentsen sald he thinks President Eisenhower, with his military background, is "the man to ac-complish" genuine unity in the armed forces. Unification has not brought about unity in the Air brought about unity in the Air Force, Army and Navy, the solon stated, citing unwillingness to share research and the duplication of effort as evidences of this con-

The South Texas congressman scoffed at those who believe Russia is incapable of mounting a war against the free world. He pointed out that in 1950 the USSR had an Army of 220 divisions, 20,000 first-line airplanes (9,000 jets), 40,000 tanks, 2,000,000 trucks and 32,0000,000 tons of steel — 10 times the men and material with which Hitler started World War II.

Our possession of the A-box has deterred aggression, declared lefenses or lose all.

"The second-best Air Force, Navy and Army is of the same value as the second-best poker hand," he said. Korea is only the beginning of the struggle with Communism, warned Bentsen, and to win the struggle the American people must know the truth about our strength

Industrial Power Consumption Drops

and what will be needed.

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 AM-A 5 per cent drop in Texas industrial power consumption from June to July strengthened the belief that busi-ness has levelled off, a business research expert reported today.

Robert H. Ryan of the University of Texas Business Research Bureau said business probably will be susceptible to mildly depressing

Writing for the Texas Business Review, of which he is managing editor, Ryan said the slight decline indicated for Texas industrial activity in July is considered by some to be partly due to more vacations and summer shutdowns in production departments.

and currently slackening demand for war material will make it increasingly difficult, however, for industries to rebound to peak levels once they have slipped from them," Ryan wrote.

Billion-Dollar Year In Building Seen

Texas in 1954 was predicted today struction Journal.

In the first issue of his new monthly publication, editor Han-ford Reed said his billion-dollar forecast is based on a detailed study of all possible agencies, de-partments, municipalities and subdivisions planning construction The Journal gave the following

ready approved for Texas next year, by governmental divisions: Federal and federal participat-ing, \$165,845,676; cities and towns,

8837,172,750; state, \$130,440,936; counties, \$50,000,000. The grand total of this approved construction is \$1,183,459,362, the ournal said.

Ike To Get Award From B'nai B'rith

DENVER, Sept. 5 Un - Pres dent Eisenhower will receive an award from the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a dinner in Washington Nov. 23.

in Washington Nov. 23.

Announcing this today at the summer White House, Assistant presidential press secretary Murray Snyder said Eisenhower will be given a silver medallion known as the Democratic Legacy Award.

Eisenhower Elbow **Treated By Physician**

DENVER, Sept. 5 th — President Elsenhower's bruised right elbow was treated today by his personal physician, Dr. Howard M. Snyder. The President bumped the elbow in the White House shortly before he came to Denver Aug. 8. The injury has been interfering somewhat with his golf and fishing. Yesterday, Elsenhower went to an osteopath. Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said Dr. Snyder administered additional treatment today.



DR. FRANK L. TURNER

Dr. Turner To Conduct Reviva

Dr. Frank L. Turner, evangelist Dr. Frank L. Turner, evangelist, former president of McMurry College, will conduct evangelistic services at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 12th and Owens, beginning Sept. 13.

Before, beginning a four-year term as McMurry president, in 1938, Dr. Turner was pastor of churches in Circo. Religious and

churches in Cisco, Ballinger Fort Worth for 15 years. In 1942 and was appointed a general evan-gelist of the Methodist Church. "He has conducted Imost 200 ten years in several states," ac-cording to the Rev. Marvin Fish-er, pastor of the Wesley Memoria) Methodist Church. "Everywhere he has labored there has been a distinct spiritual uplift. You and your

friends have a cordial invitation to hear this man of God." Services will be conducted twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., through Sept. 27. Prayer services will begin at 7 p.m.

EDUCATION HAS ENEMY

There's an enemy of higher education at large in Big Spring, a teacher at Howard County unior College has reported to

He told officers that between his home and the college there is a dog that has been trying to bite him for a month. He said he had been carrying a golf club, not because he is such an enthusiastic golfer, but to pro-tect himself from the dog.

Amvets Name U. S. Fighting Men For Peace Award Honor

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5 up.—
The American Veterans of World
War II today named the "fighting
men and women of the United
States" the winners of their annual National Peace Award.
M. Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, Leland,
Miss., Medal of Honor winner and
veteran of World War II and the
Korean War, received the award
for the men and women of all serv-

by a new trade magazine, Texas soil, for the cause of world free-

Highway Research

Program Announced
AUSTIN, Sept. 5 & Establishment of a highway transportation ment of a nignway transportation research program for Texas was announced jointly today by State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer and M. T. Herrnigton, chancellor of Texas A&M College. Thomas H. McDonald, former head of the U. S. Bureau of Public

Roads and an international authority on highway matters, has joined the A&M staff to work in the pro-

gram.
Technical staffs of the Highway Department and the college will work on research problems involv-ing all phases of highway activity

Nixon Mother-In-Law Passes Through State

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 M-Mrs. F. A. Nixon, mother of Vice President Richard Nixon, passed through Houston today while en route from Lakeland, Fla., to her Whittier, Calif. home.

Calif., home.

Mrs. Nixon told reporters she plans to go to Washington in two weeks to stay with her two grand-children while the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon are on a three month tour of Asia and Europe

Wins Promotion

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 M-C. B. Barrett, sales manager of the Tex-as Co.'s southern division, has been appointed vice president in charge of sales for the company. He will move to New York City from Hous-

Given More Grace

INCHON, Korea, Sept. 5 m—The transport Gen. Brewster is tentatively scheduled to sail Monday for San Francisco with about 400 er three years of grace by the government, despite the protests by many Londoners that they are unsigned the prisoner exchange began aloue at the trans-Pacific crossing in about 13 days.

LONDON, Sept. 5 m—Twelve of the more dignified illuminated signs that give a touch of modernity to London's famous old Trafaiger Square have been given another the death of C. M. Chesney Di In West Virgimia Word was received here to the death of C. M. Chesney Di In West Virgimia Word was received here to the death of C. M. Chesney died at New Mark west Va., and funeral west Va., and funeral to Lord Nelson. A dozen other electric signs were given another year.

Plans Taking Shape For 4-H Club Rodeo

assembly point, Dr. T. J. Williamson, chairman of this activity, renewed his appeal Saturday for more entries, particularly floats. The Big Spring High School Band

Money Fund Directors Meeting Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 UN-Directors of the International Mone-tary Fund from 54 nations meet here next week, perhaps to assum

The fund has often been criticized for alleged inaction during the period of financial chaos fol-lowing World War II.

It has replied that it was established, in 1947, to help main-tain international monetary stability under more or less normal con-ditions. It has also claimed that United States foreign aid, plus the operation of the fund's twin institution, the World Bank (which also has its annual meeting here next week) were the proper agencies for post war reconstruction. But it books like the time may

now have come when the fund can and must take major responsibilty for guiding an apparently corvalescent free world economy to ward durable health. That is problem the fund's directors face n their Sept. 9-12 meeting. It is almost certain that the

Ameriacn foreign aid program, results of the showers was the prep-which has avereaged about five bil-aration for extensive planting of iion dollars a year since 1948, will be cut sharply next year. When direct dollar aid is re-

noved or drastically reduced, Britain and other countries can only make up the five billion dollar a year gap by increasing sales of their products here by something like that amount, if they are to continue buying here on present reduced scale.

Excited Father Didn't Let Flat

of inventories tening demand states" the winners of the mail National Peace Award.

M. Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, Leland, Miss., Medal of Honor winner and veteran of World War II and the Korean War, received the award for the men and women of all services.

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Edgar C. Corry, Glencoe, III., dashed into the police station the police station the police station abouting: "My wife's had a baby in the car; the car has a flat tire; new Howard County Judge R. H. Weaver, president of the Howard Bar Association about it, Ransom took off, flat tire and all. He bumped along the balling of the form of the Grand of the County General Hospital.

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ALHAMBRA, Callf., Sept. 5

Police summoned an ambulance. It caught up with the flat-tired Ransom car on the boulevard and took Mrs. Jeanette Ransom, her liams

the way. There the mother and new daugh-ter were reported in fine condition.

Cavet Sentenced On Robbery Count

Roy Cavet, convicted of robbery earlier in the week, Friday was sentenced to five years in the pen-

District Judge Charlie Sullivan ordered that last four years of the sentence be probated.

Defendant had asked that sentence be passed Saturday and Defense Attorney Colloway Huffaker offered a motion that the entire sentence be probated.

cavet was found guitty by a district court jury Tuesday. He was charged in connection with robbery of Jack's Liquor Store last May.

Leadership Meet Set Here Sept. 15

A leadership training session, planned jointly by the district ex-tension agents and Progressive Far-mer, is set for Big Spring on Sept.

15.
W. H. Jones and Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district farm and home demonstration agents from Lubbock, will be in charge.
The parley will be a sub-district No. 2 affair for any adult interested in problems of leadership and community development.

community development.

The session will be held at How ard County Junior College, starting at 1 p. m. and continuing for 314 hours.

C. M. Chesney Dies

Word was received here Saturday of the death of C. M. Chesney, a former resident of Big Spring, Mr. Chesney died at New Martinsville, West Va., and funeral services were held there Saturday.

He previously lived here for some 16 years, and was well known in this area as an oil well driller.

Preparations were shaping rapidly Saturday for the eighth annual 4-H Club Junior Rodeo which opens on Thursday evening for three performances.

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Stock for the event—salty, unroped and unridden—is being assembled. From this standpoint, indications were that action might be even more rugged than for many senior rodeos.

Fifty-four entries had been received for the event, but most of those taking part were not expected to file fees until the opening day. There may be twice the present number to participate.

Parade opening the rodeo season will move out at 4:30 p. m. Thursday from E. 2nd and Golliad, the assembly point. Dr. T. J. Williamson, chairman of this activity, research is the proceeds for itself. (Rodeo admission will be \$1 adult, 50 cents students.)

Included in the parade will be the marshal, Sheriff Jeas Slaughter, the color guard from Webb, sections for mounted riders, floats, the Big Spring High School bands.

A. L. Cooper has purchased the Brahma bulls that will be used in riding and they are peuned and ready to go. Hub Phillips and Doris Bilasard have gone after 30 horses to be cut from a herd of 60 held by Big Boy Whatley at Grand Falls.

Thirty cows and calves, haif

Thirty cows and calves, half Brahma, are coming from the Lor-in McDowell ranch, and Boots Nelim McDowell ranch, and Boots Nelson, who is rounding them up, sent
world that he was having trouble
corraling them. Donald Lay is
hringing 12 calves, James Shortes
five, Floyd White two, Eliks Iden
three and Perry Walker two.
So far there are 19 entered in
calf roping, 17 in ribbon roping,
six each in bull riding and bareback
brone riding, three each in the flag

brone riding, three each in the flag race and boot scramble. The age limit is 19 years for performers except for 14 in the boot scramble. Net proceeds from the rodeo will go the the 4-H Club activities fund.

a major responsibility for free world conference on pound stering convertibility." Showers Help **County Crops**

Cotton prospects were enhanced slightly by last week's showers in the northern part of the county according to County Agent Dur

ward Lewter.

He would make no estimate as to the added yield. "Showers were spotted," he said. "and therefore conditions are pret-ty spotted. Where there were good rains, bolls will be larger, an little bells put on as a result of the August reaction probably will go on the make now. Many farmers al-ready are picking but principally because they are afraid the grade

might be hurt if they wait Lewter said one of the principal aration for extensive planting of small grains for cover crop and KRI

winter pasture.

A large number of farmers are going in now and listing as deeply as possible and plan to leave their land this way intil next spring.

District Judges **Hold Meet Here**

ed.
Two district judges—Sterling Wil-

liams of Snyder and Judge Chap-man of Haskell-were unable to attend. Others of the Seventh Dis trict who were present were Judges R. W. Hamilton of Midland, A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater, Lewis B. Reed of Lamesa, Joe L. Mays of San Angelo, O. L. Parish of Ballinger, J. R. Black and Owen Thomas of Abilene, G. C. Olsen of Kermit, and A. O. Newman of Recommend.

Martin County Attorney Ralph Caton, Stanton, also attended the luncheon as did Charles Kee, court porter for the 118th District.

Court Term Will Open In Glasscock

Judge Charlie Sullivan's 118th District Court will convene in Garden City Tuesday morning.

A new grand jury will be chosen and one of its first duties will be investigation of charges against Earl Henson who is accused of theft by bailee in connection with movement of 20 bulls from ranch of L. S. McDowell.

A 40-man panel has been summoned for selection of the grand jury.

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Police Chief Urges Careful **Driving Near City Schools**

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W. York, chief of the Big alld safety being sponsored by he Citizens' Traffic Commission.

taught at home and in school," he

"One moment of forgetfulness," Chief York pointed out, "can be

. W. York, chief of the Big Chief York gave four rules for pring Police Department, remind-motorists to follow, to protect chil-Chief York gave four rules for d motorists today. Chief York was dren on the streets and highways. peaking in connection with the 1. Remember that children are ptember traffic program for unpredictable and that the motorist must think for them in traf-

he Citizens' Traffic Commission.

2. Give bike riders every break.

3. Drive with extreme caution playing ball, or running a race, at thousand-and-one other activies that hold their attention, they re apt to forget for a moment the expected to gather.

4. Revereitly alors for a stands and midnight Sept. 15 was emphasized today by Ellis Campbell taxes not paid by withholding, and in residential areas—in fact, near any place where children may be expected to gather.

It will be to the interest of the pay-as-you-go plan.

"Many taxpayers may feel that they have been to the pay-as-you-go plan."

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Estimates On

Importance/ of Texas taxpayers making their quarterly payments

afety rules that they have been 4. Be especially alert in school as accurate as possible on esti-ught at home and in school." he areas for signs, signals, traffic po-mates, he said. Penalties are prolice, and for the children them-selves. wided if either declarations or pay-selves. he continued. "They ments are late, or if the tax has "The best advice on child safety been substantially underestimated anyone can give a motorist," Chief He called to attention the re-York said, "is contained in the cent change from monthly to quar-September slogan of The Citizens' terly returns for excise taxes. Un-and circumstances which they the world's lumber, 42 per cent guard for children. When a child Traffic Commission: 'Children der the new system, no filing is think will affect their incomes for of the wood pulp and 58 per cent forgets, the driver must remem. May Dare—Drivers Beware!'" necessary in September, but the year."

tax return covering July, August Local Boy Enlists and September must be filed by

"The first quarterly installmen due under the declaration of estimated income is to be paid when the taxpayer files the declaration on or before March 15," Campbell explained. "Thereafter, quarterly payments must be made on or before June 15, September 15 is now undergoing basic training and January 15. The purpose of requiring taxpayers to file these pot in San Diego, Calif. Upon compositions of the composition of the comp making their quarterly payments quiring taxpayers to file these of estimated income tax not later declarations is to provide a means

> they are unable to make an accu- Tuesday afternoon and all day rate estimate of their income in mates do not have to be absolutely accurate. In estimating taxes,

In Marine Corps

One Big Spring youth was among dozen men enlisting in the Ma rine Corps from this area during month of August, according to T-Sgt. Wes Ward, in charge o the San Angelo recruiting district. Richard Neal Hughes, 19, son of Mr. Wiley E. Hughes, enlisted and moted and given a leave to come

Hughes, a 1952 graduate of Big Spring High School enlisted Aug. 19 at the Big Spring Post Office where Marine recruiters are every

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TO THE PICNIC—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien (above) prepare for the Labor Day picnic, sponsored by the newly organized Big Spring Trades and Labor Council, of which he is president. Their children are Patricia and Michael.



HOLIDAY FISHING—The holiday weekend may mean some good fishing for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell (above). Bell is chairman of Lodge No. 582, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. They have two children, Wilson, 11, and Marianna, 9.

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Society



UNION, DOUBLED—Both W. T. Boadle and his daughter, Mrs. Louise Woods, left (above), are affiliated with Organized Labor. He's president of Local 1634, Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL) and she, as a telephone worker, belongs to the Communications Workers of America (CIO). They're shown here with Mrs. Boadle, center, and with family pet, Chichi.

In The Labor Limelight

Organized Labor observes its own special day, on the traditional first Monday in September.

And many hundreds of Big Springers, associated with the numerous Labor groups which have local chapters, are taking the lead in the observance here. Labor Day will be marked by a picnic at the City Park, beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, with major addresses slated by Rep. Ohie Bristow, and D. A. Brazel, district representative of International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL).

Having a hand in the picnic arrangements are various local Union leaders, some of whom are pictured on this page today.



STORY-HOUR—Mrs. Dan Feather reads a story to the children, and to Father, too. Feather is president of Local 757, International Typographical Union (AFL). Their children are Danny Jr., Kay Nell and Elizabeth Ann.



FAMILY AFFAIR—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldan (above) play a game of Pollyanna with Paul Jr. and Kathleen. Soldan is president of Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL). His local, made up of Cosden workers, has been active in many of the community's civic affairs.

MRS. PATRICK HARDY REAGAN

Austrian Lecturer To Be Presented

Mme. Renee von Bronneck of Vienna, Austria, former Austrian tional on film star, actress and singer, will God" at a breakfast meeting of gardenias. speak at the Howard County Jun- the E. 4th Baptist Faithful Workers A recept

eration of Women's Clubs, will be and Mrs. Ellison.

Mrs. H. M. Macomber closed the meeting with prayer. Ten members ern Woman's Forum. She will attended.

Mrs. Clubs, will be and Mrs. Ellison.

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stay in the home of Mrs. W. B Little in Littlefield. A tea in honor of Mme. von Bronneck will follow the lecture.

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the bride wore a gown of white satin fashloned with a bodice of Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls. The long fitted sleeves, also of lace, buttened to petal points at the wrist. The satin skirt extended into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of tulle fell from a Juliet cap embroidered with satin

Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy of teachers. Dallas was matron of honor. New teachers are Mrs. Hamlin in Sonora and Abilene. Bridesmaids were Sue Burks of Elrod, Loia Milstead, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. E. A. G. Austin and Charlotte Carlisle, cous-Blair and J. C. Furgerson. School daughters are home after the country of the

The attendants were gowned a.m. The attendants were gowned a.m.

identically in ballerina-length strapless gowns of bronze tone stead of only three as in the past. The entire school registration totaled 223 students, 70 of whom are taled 223 students, 70 of whom are taled 223 students, 70 of whom are pumps and carried a cascade bou- enrolled in the senior class. quet of bronze spider-chrysanthe-mums with dark green ivy leaves.

Herbert Wheeler Hill of San. were groomsmen. Sidney Buell of Mrs. Thomas Kenn my of Fort Worth.

Austin, Robert King Cornell of San Mr. and Mrs. Gle Antonio and Richard Stuart of and Glenda and Mrs. Jeff Inglish

Greenville ushered, The bride's mother wore a dress of brown lace and a corsage of bronze-colored daisy chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother M. E. Appling, in Midland, were a dark blue crepe jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson and "Profiting by Serving dress. Her flowers were white

speak at the Howard County Junior College auditorium Sept. 30
Class Thursday.

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Mrs. Jimmy Ellison opened the meeting with prayer. Appointed to a nominating committee were Mrs. Lo. O. O. Oliver, Mrs. T. J. Clark eration of Women's Clubs, will be sponsored in Big Spring by the Garden Room of the Twins' Cafe. bride's table was laid with an organdy cloth. The three-tiered weding cake was decorated with yelling cake was decorated with a miniature bridal couple and weding bells.

Mrs. J. C. Dolley, Mrs. Tracy a business trip to Fort Worth.

It or the Gibsons.

Guests of the Gibsons.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer are his nephew Herbert Greer, and Mrs. Greer, of Turner-town.

North Ward P-TA

To Have Meeting

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Joyce Elaine Pierce of Austin, became the bride of Patrick Hardy Resgan of Hye and Big Spring in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening at the First Baptist Church in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Bowman, Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pierce of Austin.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Westervelt of Corpus and Mrs. Paul H. Resgan of Big Spring.

Dr. Carlyle Marney read the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Altar baskets of white gladioli and foliage, candelabra holding white tapers and palms arranged on the sanctuary steps created the setting for the wedding party.

James Berry, soloist, sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." Russell Gregory played wedding music before the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of white live bride wore a gown of white of the bride wore a gown of white the bride wore a belted suit of navy when the couple left on the bride wore a belted suit of navy stilk shantung, styled with white collar and cuffs. Her pleated taffata hat, bag and shoes were also navy. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The couple will live in Austin, where the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Texas School of Law. He is a graduate of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity. The bride was graduated fro

General Assembly Opens School Year In Forsan

Juliet cap embroidered with satin roses, outlined with seed pearls. Her bouquet was centered with a Monday. The Rev. R. L. Bowman white orchid surrounded with satin roses, stephanotis and shattered Holladay introduced all teachers on roses, stephanotis and shattered Holladay introduced all teachers on Holladay introduced all teachers on niece and her family, Mr. and the faculty, including four new Mrs. Clyde Garrett and Joe of

in of the bridegroom, of Kansas will begin at 9 a.m. this year and City, Mo., and Las Cruces, N. M. children are to be present at 8:45

matching the satin of her opera high school students. Thirteen are

Recent guests of the Jesre Over-Antonio was best man. Terry
Pierce, brother of the bride, of
Austin and Fritz Smith, of Big
Spring, cousin of the bridegroom,
were groomsmen. Sidney Buell of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg

visited in Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett.

son entertained her brother, J. B. Woodword, who has been stationed A reception was held at Green in the Navy at San Diego, Calif Timothy 2.15: "Study to shew thy-pastures. Decorations were baskets Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barnhart and self approved of God." Her goal is

CONVENIENT

LAY-AWAY PLANI

FORSAN (Spl) - A general as-| Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams and

Eastland. The two families visited

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters are home after a vacation in Abilene and Snyder.

To Speak

Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala, president-elect of the Eighth Dis-trict, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on the American-ism campaign of the General Federation Wednesday in Marfa. She will address the Century Culture Club at a Auncheon at the Paisano Hotel.

Mrs. Hendricks was elected district president at a convention in Odessa in March and will be in-stalled at the state convention in Austin Nov. 12.

She has chosen for the theme of

The North Ward P-TA will have the first meeting of the club year Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school Mrs. Jack Irons, president, is extending a special invitation to Latin-American mothers to attend the meeting and participate in the P-TA program. There will be an eter for those speak English. Mrs. Irons also urges all mem-

bers to be prompt.



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Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Mrs.

WESTBROOK (Spl) - Mrs. Lee quilting, too, turning Matlock was honored with a pink age of a quilt a day. and blue shower Thursday after-

Mrs. Herman Sullivan registered the guests. Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Mrs. Troy Lankford received guests while Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle served munch and cake. Marshmallow punch and cake. Marshmallow bootles tied with pink and blue ribbons were favors. Approximate-

Janie Susan Carpenter, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Carpenter, Snyder, is in a Big Spring hospital suffering with po-Spring hospital suffering with polio. She became III last week while
visiting in Monahans. Early reports were that there had been no
signs of paralysis, although she
was not considered out of danger.
She is the granddaughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Candler of Westbrook, her mother being the former Rettye Sue Candler. The Lomer Bettye Sue Candler. The Joe Carpenter family lived here until June when it moved to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and children and Mrs. Annie Bell visited in Ozona with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Wanda and Tommy

Marien Cherry left Wednesday

for Arizona.
Mrs. N. W. Bacon has returned home from Tahoka where she has been at the bedside of her mother who is seriously in.
W. O. Jackson of the Carr Com-

munity was admitted to the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City last week.
The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox are visiting with their daughter in Michigan. The Rev. Fox is pastor

of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer atended the Clemmer Reunion at Abilene State Park last weekend Mrs. S. M. McElhatten returned rom a two weeks vacation in Coloado. She was accompanied by her laughter, Corlee, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle were in Lubbock on Tuesday. Mrs. Bobby Henderson, Colorado City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Moody. They have been busy

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Brown and a granddaughter of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ogleshy of Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pate and children, Belva and Carolyn, have returned from Coolidge, Ariz. after visiting two weeks there with her uncle, John Plummer, and Mrs.

noon at the First Baptist Church by the Willing Workers Class.

Mrs. Herman Sullivan registered

Mr. and Mrs. Gewan Strange

The Dallon Consway Ismily has had as its guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Consway and family of Houston and W. F. Consway, Roscoe. have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

Guests of the Albert Youngs last with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson visited in Sweetwater last week



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A Singer Gives Advice

Metropolitan Opera star Dorothy Kirsten passes on a home-made recipe for hand cream, and also talks about other phases of beauty with Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Dorothy Kirsten Uses Calcium, Vitamin C and "possibly Vitamin A" were described as being the "nutrients apparently most likely to be short in comparison with National Research Council allowances" at a recent meeting of the National Food and Nutrition Institution Instit SpecialEnergy'Pick-Up' loss of appetite, loss of weight, failure to grow, muscular weakness, fatigue, anemia, rheumatism, skin lesions, reddening of the

at all if you stir it well," Miss

"When I'm working I have it at eleven in the morning and four in

it is that it gives you energy with-

I asked Miss Kirsten if she had

trouble keeping her figure.
"No, because I only allow my-self two meals, a day brunch and

"It's part of my old Martha Wigman training," she explained.

the rough places on my hands,"

hands dry out so quickly and the

In travel-

Miss Kirsten told me.

"How often do you take

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Versatile is the Kirsten told me. word for Dorothy Kirsten. A distinguished member of the Metro-pickup?" I wanted to know. politan Opera Company, she has made a movie with Bing Crosby, worked on TV and radio, and has the afternoon. This is pure pro-recorded an album of popular tein and the interesting thing about

"Which medium do you like the out having any effect on your best?" I asked the other afternoon weight," as we chatted in the garden at her beautiful Bel-Air estate.

"I've studied hardest for opera," Miss Kirsten told me, "but when I did the 'Great Waltz' with John Charles Thomas recently, I en-John dinner. And I still exercise." She en-stood up and bent over to show joyed it very much. Actually, ev-ery medium has something endear-floor even with high heels on.

"When did you first have the

fream of being a...

I asked.

Miss Kirsten leaned back gracefully in her chair. "My family had a musical background," "Yes, three years ago, but found it much more trouble than having it long," she answered.

As she was talking, I noticed the beautiful condition of her hands and we chatted a little about the importance of hands in public and self a musical education."

"What is your brother doing

"He's very happy teaching mu-iing around, using all different kinds of soap and hard water,

"It must be gratifying to feel you've traveled so far with so litencouragement," I remarked. find the rough spots are snagging 'I had friends who urged me to something about my voice,' Dorothy confided. "I loved to sing at parties and was offered free

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music lessons from a fine teacher. But I had to have a source of in-come so more friends came to my rescue and arranged for rescue and arranged for me to sing every day on a small radio station. They paid \$3.00 for fifteen minutes. But I soon got a com-mercial sponsor and was able to balance my modest budget. I have some of those early recordings." Miss Kirsten reminisced, "and my voice was so small you wouldn't voice was so small you wouldn't believe that it would become oper-

"You've gone a long way!" I said, asking for her formula for success.

"Once you are convinced that you are in the right field don't allow your early success to swell your head. Forget the compli-ments and profit from criticism. But a career has two phases: getting there and staying on top. Anygive the best to my ability-I never let an audience down."
"That must take tremendous en-

"Indeed it does," Miss Kirsten agreed. "I don't know what I would do without my energy pickups consisting of a glass of fruit juice and an envelope of unsweetened

gelatine."
"Doesn't this taste disagrees

"It really has vegy little tast

Nelda Boatman Weds Larry N. Johnson

Alex Emms was best man and Johnnie Adger was groomsman, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. A. Boatman of Rising Star, grand-

Nelda Bostman, daughter of Mr. Ranger was bridesmaid and wore and Mrs. M. E. Bostman of Fort Worth, exchanged wedding vows with Larry N. Johnson in a cerebles. mony at the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, also of Fort

The Rev. R. Othal Feather read mother of the bride; Mrs. A. I. The party was in observance the double ring ceremony. Gladys Day played wedding music and Mrs. Max Beamer and Attending were Arlene Baron, the double ring ceremony. Gladys
Day played wedding music and
Charles Baldwin sang "Always."
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white linen
street-length dress and a tiny white
hat. She carried a white Bible. Her "something borrowed" was a rhine-stone necklace and bracelet, belonging to the bridegroom's mother. She wore a blue garter and, in her shoe, a penny given her by her grandmother.

Maxine Wettman, maid of honor, wore a yellow organdy dress and white hat. Vergie Glenn of

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Willie Joe Good-man, City; Mrs. Ora Huitt, 3707 W. Highway 80; Ponce Yanez, 510 NW 6th; Gold Dickenson, 406 Ben-ton; B. F. McCreary, 1604 Scurry; H. E. Turner, Snyder; Frankle Boyd, City; Mrs. Letha Amerson, 104 E. 7th.

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Chip Compton Leaves

grade at St. Joseph's Academy. He has been spending the sum-mer with his grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Compton.

my nylons."

"Tell me the recipe you use."

"It's quite simple, Dorothy said.

"Make a paste of powdered milk allow your career to get in the way of marriage," Miss Kirsten of boric acid and stir it well.

If you have any rough places on ficulty in combining the two."

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Chip Compton left Friday by airplane for Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton of Dallas and will enter the third

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Blanken-ship, Vickie and Eleanor of Dal-las are visiting Mrs. Blankenship's mother, Mrs. C. L. Nummy, and

"I have a home-made recipe that I like very much to smooth down the rough places on my hands."

Miss Kirsten introduced her handsome husband who sistant to the Dean of the U. C.-L. A. new medical school.

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A wet cloth to be used as a handkerchief was presented to each guest as he arrived at the Boo Hoo party given by the intermediate and junior boys of the Northside Baptist RA's Thursday night at the Baptist Encampment.

Attending were Arlene Baron, sons of Irvin.

A luncheon for the wedding party was held at the Western Hills Elreath. Frances Davie, Jesse MacElreath, cial committee. Mrs. Johnston Royce Walker, Billy Ray Mac-Elreath, Dickie Gibbs, Luther Bell, Viron Hartin, Delmar Har-Prayer.

Hotel. The table was decorated with an arrangement of pink gladi-

othy Arnold, Frances Rice, Peggy Thurman, Arlene Hartin and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleod.

Mrs. Kendrick Is **Elected President**

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick was elected president of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Dalton John-

Other officers elected were Mrs. Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Burnett, reporter.

Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Pershing Morton were selected for the social committee. Mrs. Johnston gave the devotion from Titus 1:8

with an arrangement of pink gladi-oll.

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Susanna Wesley Class Has Supper

Mrs. A. C. Bass entertained the Susanna Wesley Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church in her home Friday with a covered dish supper.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Un-derwood, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. J. P. Meadow, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. S. P. Jones. Thirty-four attended.

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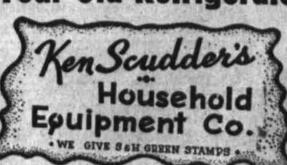
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LMS Begins Study

Of Home Missions

Jenkins gave a skit to begin Douglas. the home mission study, "Consid- Mr. O a meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the First Church fore the rest of the family, includof God Thursday.

The group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes are both Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. Lee, spiribridge fans and are enthusiastic Mrs. John E. Kolar, Linda Hick- It sounds as if D'Wesley Kay,

R. Leyva offered the closing father, after all. prayer. Twenty-five attended.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fluharty of Notrees are announcing the birth of a daughter, Katherine Dale, Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in Odessa weighing 7 pounds 84 ounces.

Daughter Keeps Dad

Gerald Oakes is a lucky amateur fore moving to Big Spring, and she photographer whose favorite cam- is going to start taking lessons era subject is very much avail- here

en-year-old daughter, has enough interests to keep even the most enthusiastic photography fan busy.

Already she has taken seven months of violin lessons in Fort Worth, where the family lived be-

"Learning to play the violin was

Brownie, too.

"And she's really proud of that
Brownie pin," her mother adds. Mrs. Oakes is the gardener of the family and likes gardening so well not even beautifying the yard of their new home has seemed like Mrs. J. Parker and Mrs. J. D. a task. The Oakeses live at 1106

the rest of the dinner. Mr. Oakes is employed by the cration of Spanish-Americans" at Telephone Co. and arrived in Big Spring in April about a month W. C. Leddon were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill and children Neland, ing Mitzi, the Pomeranian.
Mr. and Mrs. Oakes are both lotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dris-kell and their grandson, Roy

tual life director, gave a devotion about bowling and tennis. The big from Matthew 18:1-7. Mrs. Roy trouble is finding time to enjoy it Frank, all of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Kane offered a prayer. Members all, they admit. In Fort Worth he of two Spanish-American families was a Mason and she an Eastern Star.

son and one of the guests each with all her activities, is really sang a song in Spanish. Mrs. F. only taking after her mother and Presbyterian



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at the Methodist Church. About Smith Cochran, this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins Melvin Tindol, Pete Thomas and Denver Hays prepared the bar, were recent visitors in Lawn. They becue and beans, and the women of the Methodist Church prepared brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. LaFoon, and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Hutchins, Miss Guests last week in the home Mitchell returned home after an of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol and extended visit with Mrs. LaFoon. Mitchell returned bome after an Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Doris J. R. Hill and children Neland, Judy and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tru-Buddle Womack, Shirley and Char-ett DeVaney and Mrs. Cora Ech-

Wendell Shive, Rex Shive, Elvon DeVaney and Henry Neill have been on a fishing trip at Buchanan Dam. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis and Kathey of Midland were recent vis-itors in the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Smith Cochran entertained her son, Phil, on his fourth birthday. The children enjoyed a train ride from Colorado City to Big Martin was in charge of the social spring and then had a lawn party hour at a WSCS meeting honoring at the Cochran home. Guests were the Presbyterian women. Mrs. Tormy Means and Sidney Carr. Tommy Menser, Larry Don Mc Kinney, Kerry Ann Jenkins, Jan and Bill Sullivan.

Newlyweds

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Carl Wistrand are living in Portland, Ore., follow-ing their wedding Aug. 22. The bride is the former Calva Ann Hoyes of Midland. Lt. Wistrand was stationed at Webb Air Force Base before being transferred to

Kiwani Queens

The Kiwani Queens will have the first meeting of the year Sept. 17 instead of Sept. 10. The meeting place will be announced later.



Private Instructions

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COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. Edd

Brown, Mrs. Edd Carpenter and

Mrs. G. L. Huber has returned her home in Santa Ana, Calif.,

sie Conger. They visited Mrs. Con-

Mrs. Elsie Conger.

Mrs. Donald McKinney was elected president of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinney. Other officers elected were Mrs.

Glenn Cantrell, vice president: Mrs. J. W. Brigance, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. H. F. Hanson, council delegate; Mrs. Allan Hull, alter-nate delegate; Mrs. J. H. Fuller, reporter: Mrs. McKinney, parliamentarian.

Mrs. H. F. Hanson, vice president, presided, Mrs. Ernest Hull ed. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. E. Prather.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt will be the speaker at the Child Study Club meeting Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. and laundering instructions, YOUR in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Dow-

College Heights P-TA will meet

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Other Carl Beneva Jan

Season tickets are now on sale will finance Woman's Forum proj-for the Thursday Review Club by members of the Woman's Forum. Mrs. Clyde Angel will give the scholarship to HCJC. The Forum first review of the year Sept. 24 sponsors the Review Club also as at the Howard County Junior Col- a contribution to the cultural life

Dec. 10; Mrs. Carl Benson, Jan. be obtained from any Woman's 22; A. L. Dillon, Feb. 25; Mrs. Forum member or by calling Mrs. Harold Davis, March 25; Mrs. W, Pickle, Mrs. Gil Jones Jr., Mrs. A. Hunt, April 22; Mrs. John Priddy Sr. of Stanton, May 13.

Proceeds from the ticket sales Omar Jones.

COMING EVENTS

3 p.m. at the church.

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi.
will meet at 8 pm. in the home of
Mrs. Clayton Bettle, 807 N. Monticello.

SPOUDAMO FORM will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1808
Donley, for a covered dish supper.

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. Woodrow Dowling, 1221
Tuccon at 2:48 p.m. Mrs. W A. Entry
will be guest speaker. Mrs. W A. Bain
will be no-hostess.

NEWCOSKERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet
for dessert bridge at 1:30 p.m. at the

JIM P.M. at the senool.

PRIDAT

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
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Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. But Hanson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy East-land and children in Amarillo Mon-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Zant and
Carroll Gene and Mrs. Mae Zant
of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.
Wade Davis and daughter in Ham-

lin recently.

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PAST MATRONS CLUB. OES. will meet in the homes of Mrz. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas, at 7 p.m. Mrz. Charles Keberg will be co-hockess.

GIDEON AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. in the parior of the Fret Bantist Chusch.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Settles Notel.

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OIDEON AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. in the Parlin of the Fret Haptist Church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Masone Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 184 will meet at 170 p.m. at the Corp Hall.

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J p.m. at the church.

KEEMFLAR CHAFTER, Beta Rights Water and CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the Curch will meet at 2 p.m. at the Church will meet at 3 p.m. at the Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the Church will meet at 2 p.m. at 2 Settles Hotel.
CAYLOMA STAR TRETA RMO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
IOOF Hall. IOOF Mail.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATON ARMY, will meet at 2:20 p.m. at the Citadel. PIEST CHUNCH OF GOD WHS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

OLLEGE RESIGNEY F-TA will meet at 3:20 p.m. at the school.

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Jack Smith left Friday for Abi-

Goodman, Arch Ratliff, N. R. Har-well Jr., D. F. Tubb and Charles Spending the weekend in Hous-ton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coorey are Mr, and Mrs. W.

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Otto Peters Sr. begins the second week of his vacation Monday. He and Mrs. Peters will leave Wednesday.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Knott Rt., a boy, Mark Bryan, Sept. 1 at 6:45 a.m., weigh-ing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Ferguson, 115 E. 14th, a boy, Lawrence Earl Jr., Aug. 30 at 11:50
p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Sherman, 607 NW 8th, a girl, Eva
Lorine, Sept. 1 at 4 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Thomas, Knott Rt., a boy, Mark
Bryan, Sept. 1 at 6.45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

McClure, 1111 W. 5th, a girl, Grs.
Sept. 3 at 1:20 p.m.,
weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
E. Hewitt, 3767 W. Highway 80, a
girl, Jewel Elaine, Sept. 3 at 7:52
a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pederson, 502 Benton, a girl, Dixle
a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W.
Tubb, 1004 E. 19th, a girl, Mary
Kathleen, Sept. 1 at 4:15 p.m.,
weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M.
Kennedy, 1202 College, a boy, Carlton Jump, Sept. 2 at 2:15 a.m.

ing at Breckenridge this week.

J. S. Kelly spent Friday in Dallas on business.

Dewey Mark is on vacation this

A. M. Dick of Balmorhea.

Calvin J. Davis.

COSDEN CHATTER

Refinery Employees Spend

A number of Cosden employes | work after a long illness. are spending the long holiday week R. W. Thompson and Marvin end visiting friends and relatives Miller attended the West Central

m other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Krausse are spending the weekend in Rui-doso, N. M. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kent of Monahans. Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Archer, in Seminole is

Mary Archer.

Jack Smith left Friday for Ahlene and Arlington on company business. His wife and daughter, Jacqueline, will join him in Ablene for Labor Day where they will be guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ola Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett left by train Friday afternoon for Chihuahua, Mexico, where they will spend the weekend. They will return to Big Spring Monday evening.

Dewey Mark is on vacation this week.

Otto Wetzel of Dallas visited the refinery this week.

Louis Patton of Fort Worth was a visitor in the offices during the week.

Refinery personnel on vacation this week have been G. G. Conway, D. C. Stuteville, Max Stokes, E. L. Long, Ray Grosseclose, G. Marchant, J. C. Allison, Frank S. Goodman, Arch Ratliff, N. R. Har-

B. Hardy Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Korn are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Sullivan, in Denton.
Evelyn Merrill is spending the
holiday weekend in Ruidoso.
Also in Buildes for the weekend

STORRS, Coun. (#— Here's some and Clyde Dial finance chairman and Clyde Dial finance chairman at a meeting of the Gay Hill P-TA Tuesday. The group voted to have a parliamentary study course and set the next meeting for Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Thirty-seven mothers and teachers met.

The school opened Tuesday with four new teachers on the faculty. They are Dial, Hall, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. F. L. Bass. Approximately 75 pupils enrolled.

Noise Strategrand Alling A Rabbit

STORRS, Coun. (#— Here's some and Mrs. Peters will leave Wednesday by plane for Tulsa, Okla. where they will attend the wedding of their son, Huff, Saturday.

Allen Orr was at the Wickett Refinery, Wickett, Wednesday for a general plant inspection and process study.

F. R. Cunningham is back at Spoudazio Fora will have a covered dish supper at the first meeting of the year, Tuesday at taste.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavez, general delivery, a boy, Raymond Jr., Sept. 2 at 7:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickett, 1702 State, a girl, Rose-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickett, 1702 State, a girl, Rose-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben F.

King, 1802B Virginia, a girl, Debra
Gayle, Sept. 1 at 2:35 p.m. weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben F.
Johnson, 1206 Marijo, a boy,
Ben Franklin III, Sept. 3 at 12:38
p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McElrath, Box 447, a girl, Patricia
Ann, Sept. 4 at 9 p.m., weighing
7 pounds 8 sunces.

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CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, Vincent, a girl, Donna Kay, Sept. 1 at 9 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geriad F. Texas Operations Association meet-Brenholtz, 1506 Sunset, a boy, Bradley-Gerald, Sept. 4 at 7:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Guests in the offices this week p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 MEDICAL ARTS have included E. H. Durkee of Mor-

ton, R. B. Baker of Midland and CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shanks, Knott Rt., a boy, Stanley Howard, Sept. 2 at 8:03 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Davis of Ada, Okla. are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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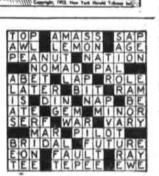
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Stars Of Movie

June Allyson and Humphrey Bogart, shown in the above scene, are stars of MGM's "Battle Circus," which shows tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-in.



Teaser

Jane Russell teases Forrest Tucker In this scene from "Montana Belle." The RKO Trucolor film plays at the Jet Drive-In tonight and Monday.

John Wayne Stars In 'Island In The Sky,' Set For Ritz

land in the Sky," which deals with cast are Lloyd Nolan, Walter Abel erash-landing of a transport plane Andy Devine, Allyn Joslyn, James in the frozen wastes of northern Arness and Harry Carey Jr. Wom-Labrador.

The film is scheduled to show Dawn Bender, and Phyllis Winger. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. It is based upon the plane's crew to survive durthe best-selling novel of the same





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John Wayne is the star of "Is-| forced-down plane. Others in the en in the film are Ann Doran,

The story tells of the efforts of ing five harrowing days and Wayne portrays the pilot of the nights while thrilling rescue attempts are made by other planes

Nolan plays the role of Stutz, one of the pilot pals of Wayne who scour the uncharted country of Labrador. His co-pilot is bulky Andy Devine.

The women appear only in dream sequences. One of the plane's crew thinks of the girl he left behind, one thinks of more than one girl, and another tries to picture the girl he would like to find when he returns to civilization.

The majority of the scenes the film were photographed in six-foot snow drifts at Donner Lake, high in the mountains of



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Gunman

George Montgomery does away with Wild Bill Hickok (played by Douglas Kennedy) in "Jack McCall, Desperado." Watching him draw a six-gun is Angela Stevens. The Technicolor film shows to-day and Monday at the Lyric Theatre.



Does He Like Her Money?

Lana Turner wonders during the course of "Latin Lovers" whether Ricardo Montaiban, who plays a Brazilian rancher, loves her for herself or for money (\$37,000,000). You can decide for yourself today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

Latin Lovers' Film Stars Lana Turner

Slated to play at the Ritz Thea- romance are Lana Turner, Ricar tre Sunday and Monday is the new do Montalban, and John Lund. MGM Technicolor musical, "Latin

The Maze' Is Shocker In 3-D Set At State

A three-dimensional mystery shocker, "The Maze," is booked for today, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Richard Carlson plays a young Scotsman who falls heir to a castle and a title with some grue-

ome results. The great castle, high on

has cost many lives. When Carlson, without any ex-planation, calls off his engagement

to Veronica Hurst a few weeks after falling heir to the castle, Veronica and her aunt, played Katherine Emery, go to the castle to learn why. They find Carlson a changed man.

a changed man.
Aided by three dour servants, he
attempts to drive them away.
Veronica summons four friends to olve the mystery.

During a night of terror the nystery is solved.

The story is taken from a book which was illustrated by the sur-realist artist Salvador Dali, and Dali's influence is carried on in

Miss Hurst is new to the Ameri can movie industry but has appeared in English movies before.

Famous Gunfight Recreated In Film Showing At Lyric

"Jack McCall, Desperado" tells the story of the man who killed the famous Wild Bill Hickok in Deschwood in 1876. The Columbia Technicolor film shows today and Deadwood in 1876. The Columbia Technicolor film shows today and Monday at the Lyric Theatre.

George Montgomery stars as McCall, who is pictured as a Southerner in the Union Army, who was tricked into revealing Union positions by a Confederate spy. Found guilty of treason, he escapes just before he is to be hanged.

His cousin, Bat, played by James Seay, and Hickok, played by Doug-las Kennedy, kill his parents and take over their estate. The climax of the film is the gun fight, which historically was one of the most exciting in the West.

Jordan's King Visits

ROME UN-King Hussein of Jordan arrived today from Turkey for a two day visit. The king is to leave for London Sunday.

DIAL 4-4331 For All Departments Of The HERALD

Lana Turner plays an American girl who has been left a fortune of \$37 million. She is undecided about marrying John Lund, who has his own fortune of \$48 million, but is rather cautious in love.

Lund leaves to play polo in Brazil and Lana follows him to see if the South American atmosphere has added any zip. She decides not but meets a dashing Brazilian rancher, played by Ricardo Montalban. Soon she worries if Montalban wants to marry her for her fortune. Louis Cathern has a comedy role as a Brazilian grandfather who

doesn't let his age wither his eye for romance. Jean Hagen plays a secretary

ever alert to catch a husband on the rebound.

Lana solves her problem by giving Montalban her fortune and deciding to let him worry about

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The Week's Playbill

with Victor Mature, THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Island in the SAT. (Kid Show)-"Super Sky" with John Payne.

AT. (Kid Show)—"Superman and Molemen" with George Reeves THURS.-FRI-SAT.—"Trail and Phyilis Coates.

SUN. MON.—"Latin Lovers" With Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban. Wright. SAT.—"Rebel City" with Bill Elliott,

and Angela Stevens.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "The Maze" SUN.-MON.—"Battle Circus" with Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst.

Dan.
TUES-WED. — "Glory Brigade" SUN-MON.—"Jack McCail, Desperwith Victor Mature.

ado" with George Montgomery

ers" with Alan Hale Jr.

ica Hurst.

WED. THURS. — "Bad Blonde"

With Barbara Payton and Tony

Fair" with Dan Dailey and Diana

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

India To Be Subject Of **Discussion By Famed Trio**

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, James mer First Lady, author of "India A. Michener and Sirdar J. J. Singh and the Awakening East."
will report on "India and the Awakening East." East" in an important Town Meet-ing of the Air broadcast this week. Will offer the authoritative view-The program is scheduled over points of James A. Michener, au-KBST Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. thor of "Tales of the South Pa-Bringing fresh insight into Incific," "The Bridges of Toxo-Ri" dia's current controversial post-tion will be the distinguished for and "The Voice of Asia"; and Sir-

VICTOR MATURE STARS IN FILM ON KOREAN WAR

Victor Mature stars in an action-crammed story of Amer-ica's combat engineers and our Greek allies during the Korean War entitled "The Glory Brigade," which shows Tuesday and Wed-nesday at the Ritz Theatre.

The film is focused on Mature, who plays an American lieutenant of Greek parentage. Despite his pride in his lineage, he under-rates the prowness of the Greek In the climax the two units find

themselves encircled by the Communists. They use bulldozers like bazookas, bayonets like bullets, and hold their position until helicopters are able to whisk them out.
Just before being surrounded,

the unit is able to provide valu-able information that the enemy is in the act of building an under-water bridge for launching a sneak attack.

The film is a Twentieth-Cen-tury-Fox production.

As interrogators the program dar J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America.

AWARDS TO ABC

American Broadcasting Company has swept the field by winning all three radio awards for 1953 in the fourth annual all-mempership poll conducted by the national American Legion Auxiliary,
ABC Radio Network programs
cited in the annual "Mike Awarda," which were presented at the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in St. Louis, Sept. Legion Auxiliary in St. Louis, Sept. 2, are: the Breakfast Club, For Best Entertainment Program (covering the field of music, quiz and variety programs); The Lone Ranger, The Best Children's Program, based on its wholesomeness and entertainment value, and Mr. President, winner in the classification for "Best Dramatic Program that is typically American, appealthat is typically American, appealing to the patriotism of our peo

Chile Has Earthquake

SANTIAGO (M—A strong earth-quake shook Chile from one end to the other today causing a panic in Santiago and violently shaking the principal port city of Valpa-raiso. No casualties were reported.





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Jane Russell and George Brent. TUES.-WED.-"Dream Wife" with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr. THURS.-FRI.-"White Witch Doctor" with Susan Hayworth and Robert Mitchum. SAT.—"Sally and St. Anne" with Ann Blyth and Edmund Gwenn.

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HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

Well, after these last three days, I suppose everyone has got-ten back in the swing of things. School started Wednesday morn-ing with an assembly. Mr. Worley, our principal, and Jimmy Por-ter, student body president, gave

ne welcoming speeches.

Jimmy also explained Howdy Week and the Howdy Week con-ditor for the school paper. Run-ner, Glen Hancock, Tommy Alli-test which are being sponsored by offs will be Tuesday between son, Oakey Hagood, Jerry Brooks, the Student Council. Each student was given a contest book consist- lass. ing of 20 blank pages in which he was supposed to write the name,

The winner will be presented a prize Monday night at the Howdy Week dance.

Council gave a party in the cafe-teria honoring the faculty.

Mary Ella Bigony and Judy Doug-The band students have also been

apposed to write the name, baving some elections. For their Montgomery, Gary Brown, Gordon classification and at least drum major they chose Jackie Cul. Myrick, Kenneth Dodd, Bobby Mc-

Davidsons Celebrate 50th Anniversary At Open House

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson extended congratulations to the couple on their south wedding anniversary at an Particular of South Mrs. After and Mrs. W. G. Lewter, Don Reed, Margy Keather and Mrs. W. G. Lewter, Don Reed, Mrs. W. G. Lewt Friends and relatives of Mr. and | Yvonne, Affred and Sue of Bo-

ure "50." The wedding cake was adorned with the miniature bridal couple used on the wedding cake of the couple's grandson, who was born on their 25th wedding anniver-

Approximately 95 attended. Outof-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingram Sr. of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Ingram and Larry and Clark of Evanston, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ingram and David of College Station, Berta Davidson of Fort Worth, Joe Davidson of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bizana of East Chicago, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy, of Axtec, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCoy of Whitewright, Laura Bess Rich of Whitewright.

Mrs. Emma Breckenridge and Mrs. Mystle Blougt, both of Gaines. Mrs. Myrtle Blount, both of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson of Valley View, Mrs. Rose-mary Neely and Maureen of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Blount and Cherie Lynn of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moody and

Mrs. Fryar Elected HD President

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was elected president of the Pairview Home Demonstration Club in the home

of Mrs. O. D. Engle Friday. Other officers elected were Mrs J. F. Skalicky, vice president, Mrs. Daisy Sutherlin, secretary; Mrs J. M. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Lon-nle Griffith, reporter; Mrs. Frank Wilson, council delegate; Mrs. W. H. Ward, council alternate delegate; Mrs. J. F. Sellers, parliamentarian.

agent, spoke on the subject of win-dows. She showed how to get the most benefit in light and ventilation from windows and how to select curtains.

She emphasized the ways cur tains should be hung in order to make a window look wider or narrower than it is and discussed lengths and new materials.

Mrs. J. F. Sellers gave the de-votion. Mrs. Sutherlin gave the council report. Mrs. W. A. Lang-ley, 1200 Wood, will be hostess for the next meeting, Sept. 8.

Migrant Laborers Discussed By CWF.

Mrs. Ray Milner led a program on migrant farm workers in Tex-as at the meeting of the First Christian Women's Fellowship Thursday night at the church,

The group had a covered dish supper. Others on the program were Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. James Wilcox Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. L. Bobannon and Mrs. Clyde Nichols. Mrs. Nichols gave a poem, "Where Cross the Crowded

Ways of Life.' ' Mrs. Curtis Driver presided. Plans were made for the Septem-ber church fellowship dinner, at which the Mary-Martha Circle will

Twenty-six attended.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Entertains Forum

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was the hostess for members and guest of the Woman's Forum at a snack party Friday in her home, 420 Washington, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Charles Tompkins were co-hostesses.

The table was centered with an arrangement of red roses. Red roses, arranged with cockeombs and poinsettias, were used in dec orations throughout the entertain ing rooms. About 40 attended.

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brenholtz are announcing the birth of a son Bradley Gerald, weighing sever pounds 13 ounces, Friday at Ma lone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Brenholtz of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Giddens of McKinney. joraties will be Nancy Miller, Pat Rutledge and Ann Rowe. The band captain, Kim Milling, and band queen, Beverly Edwards, were chosen last May.

The clubs and organizations are making their plans for the year, too. The Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, F. T. A., Majors, F. F. A., F. H. A., and Key Clubs all have meetings planned for the next two weeks. Charlene Eudy gave a birthday dance Friday night at the park. Some of the kids seen there were Ronnie McQuistion, C. L. Morris. Don Morton, Randy Hickman, La Rue Casey, Charles Rinehart, Ralph Winterrowd, Bobby Phillips, Friday afternoon the Student Carolyn Miller, Alvin Baker, Ray Council gave a party in the cafe-Dabney, Delores Hagood, Jane Hill, Glenda Adams, Joyce Horne, This past week the journalism Iris Jones, Barbara Meador, Julie students have been busy electing an Rainwater, Dude Cluck, Harry Hepson, Oakey Hagood, Jerry Brooks, Eunice Freeman, Sandra Webb, Dariene Agee, Elaine Russel, Ruth Rosser, Delores Cook, Gyndon two interesting facts about any new students in Big Spring High School. as assistant drum major. The ma. Lane, Sandy Jennings, Jerry Barron, Don Reed, James Weaver, Doss Brookshire, Ace Boyter, J. W. Thompson, Pat McKinney, and Jimmy Hamil.

The City Park must be a pretty popular place to have dances beause there was another one out there Tuesday night. Some of the of Fort Sill, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
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of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Drue A.
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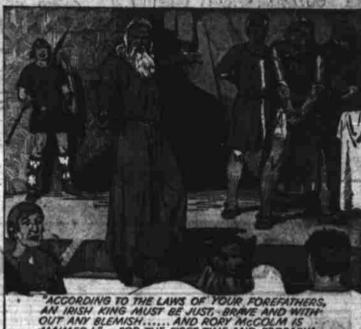
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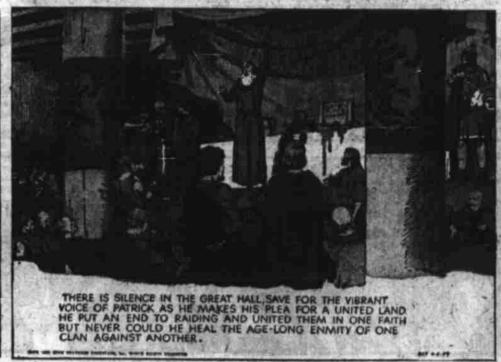


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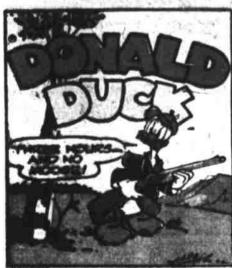






























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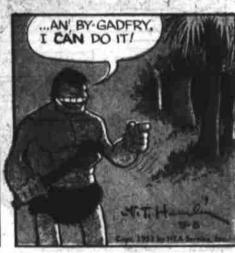


































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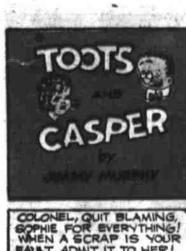


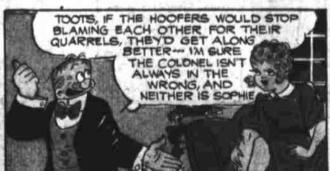


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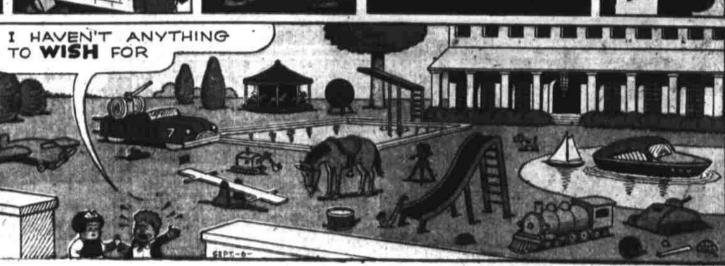
















































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