Ike Knowledge

Of Labor Shops

Up For Dispute

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 US-Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower offered to

America's workers today a Labor

and no coercion.

But even as the Republican pres-

idential nominee was making ov-

ertures to labor, he became snarled in something of a dispute

with a trio of New Jersey CIO

They said the general had told them he never had heard of "un-

ion security" and didn't know the

difference between the open, un-ion and closed shop.

Joel R. Jacobson and Hugh Cald-

tion which any students of

cause his time was limited.

County's Dem **Delegates Not** Sure Of Slate

interest among Howard County Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower delegates to the State Democratic would be advisable. One delegate. Convention which meets Sept. 9 in C. W. Guthrie, was out of the city Amarillo, but a majority of local and could not be contacted. delegates have not arrived at a Two delegates expressed them-

County delegates were contacted. If it is feasible and another express-indicated that six of 10 had not yet ed a willingness to follow the rec-

Pennsylvanian **Urges Texans** Support Adlai

A Pennsylvanian who fought in Congress for state title to the tidelands urged Texas' governor and attorney Saturday to string along with Preside: tial Nominee Adla

Meanwhile, Texans were busily choosing sides in the presidential

Both Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General Price D | iel, who won the Democratic primary race for U. S. senator, oppose Steven-son because he favors federal owners...ip of off-shore oil lands. Rep. Francis E. Walter, Penn-

sylvania Democrat who was a leader in a fight for laws granting state ownership claims, sent Shivers and Daniel a telegram asking them to change their minds.

He said that opposing Stevenson would jeopardize passage of the legislation and put "believers in the principle involved in the midof a sectional fight." President Truman has vetoed

legislation already passed by Con-gress, and Stevenson told Shivers See SUPPORT, Pg. 8, Col. 6

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

might get another off his 1,200 acres this season .

Temperatures let up after a prolonged blistering siege and a few phenomena, reported by the oldest old-timers to be clouds, floated in. The weather bureau actually reported .4 of an inch precipitation, but the east side of town got nary

Schools get underway Tuesday here and at most points in the county. Enrollment here should hit first rattle out of the box and may climb steadily. Rural areas might lose this year, for tenant farmers have vacated the

City officials are pondering whether to boost taxes by 11 cents or to seek more funds from another source. The route is important, all right, but John Q. pays the bill whether it comes out of the right or left pocket.

Prospects are that Big Spring will have its municipal water pressure eased within this week. The CRMWD is due to link its line with the city's today and by midweek water may be at the city gates from the well field. There may be an initial splurge, but the lateness of the season and the absence of lawns to save likely will knock the edge off any sustained tremendous demand.

The annue' 4-H Club junior rodeo. billed as a three-day affair, crowded in about six days of activity in that space. Contestants were so numerous they almost outnumbered the spectators. Officials worked

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THE WEATHER



will be published on an early schedaday to permit staff members to take off for part of the hol-

conclusion on the best course to selves as being absolutely opposed pursue. An informal poll by the Herald, the Republican nominee, while one in which all but one of the Howard said he would favor such a slate ommendation of Gov. Allan Shivers. Some others said they wanted to confer with state party leaders personally before reaching a de

Of the six who had not yet reach ed a conclusion, however, most of them felt that the tidelands should be given prime consideration and they expressed opposition to the administration's stand on that is

Meanwhile, there were reports that Gov. Shivers' request for an expression by the people on the matter was getting good response here. Indications were that many individual letters had been mailed from Big Spring, and there were reports of some petitions being forwarded to the governor. The Howard County delegates

lined up as follows: Mrs. Norman Read: "I don't intend to vote for anyone who is against state ownership of the tidelands. However, I'm undecided on whether a 'Democrat for Ike' ticket is the best course."

Arah Phillips: "I've never voted anything but the Democratic ticket. but I'm almost persuaded that Tex-as can hardly be led to support a course that will mean loss of the tidelands. Yet I don't know if we would be any better with the Retell from the papers Eisenhower says he is for state ownership. I am not yet decided."

A. Mack Rodgers: "I haven't completely made up my mind. I plan to wait and see Price Daniel at Amrillo and listen to any suggestions that are made then and reach a

J. Gordon Bristow: "Most of my

grower of the bale, estimated he are in complete agreement. I think



Spearheads Of Campaign

These three men have accepted with enthusiasm the task of heading up the 1952 campaign of the Howard County Community Chest. Elmo Wasson (center) is general chairman, while his top assistants are Dan Krausse (left) and Gil Jones. They shortly will be setting up organizational procedures for the

CAMPAIGN GOAL IS \$49,952

Wasson, Krausse And Jones **Head Community Chest Push**

Chest Friday put its train on the request to the minimum level. main line for the 1952 run, got a His report said in part: crew of officials, and marked its "The Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Beal noted that the Chest had Salvation Army and YMCA had a \$900 deficit last year which is

Heading up the annual combined each increased their activities by not a requirement this year, and ed Auto Workers international repfund-raising campaign, which a large percentage during 1952 and also that every effort will be made resentative, said in a statement active in civic affairs. His co- the drought conditions in this area, soon, with establishment of head-

They were voted full support of the budgets, as presented, to the in early October, the Chest directorate at a meeting Friday which also determined the campaign goal of \$49,952.

This sum was accepted upon rec-ommendation of the Chest's budg-et committee, which had heard budget requests from all participas-

ing agencies.

The Chest is adding to its solicifriends, including many of the boys in this county I have coached and taught now have nice homes, and ment of a local servicemen's centhey have made their money the hard way—working with their hands. I do not intend now to for-sake the interest of these working was opened, but request for suppore In 1928 my car broke down boys. In 1928 my car broke down and I walked nine miles to vote a bine this with the Chest drive.

them last year, although most of them had asked increases. The max of a city-wide party to be held Republican nominee should feel budget committee, headed by R. L. at Steer Stadium beginning at 7:30 Beale, explained that Chest of p.m. The novel showers will be

chairmen will be Dan Krausse, it is felt that the total should be quarters, arrangement of office dewould be any better with the Re-publicans, although the best I can tell from the papers Eisenhower and Gil Jones, attorney. this reason, the committee reduced set-up. Actual drive dates will be

CRMWD COMES TO CITY

'Water' Party Set For Friday

ficials felt that current conditions symbolic of free-flowing water for the city-while at the same time will be giving the turf of Steer

Stadium a soaking. ter to Big Spring by the Colorado
River Municipal Water District. River Municipal Water District. TOWEL TO PARTY whose lines from the district's well fields are to be connected the first of the week. Testing and cleaning out should make water available for all normal uses by Fri-

The public is invited to join in His name was mentioned many the celebration, which also will times in yesterday's testimony be-

Justice Department after more Formalities of the program will than six years of delays and post-be brief. Frank Kelley of Colorado City, president of the West Tex-

The Big Spring High School band under direction of J. W. King, will One letter read into the record start the program, with a concert at yesterday's hearing was from at 7:30. At 8 p.m. the national an-one of Miller's attorneys, R. C. them and invocation by Dr. P. D.

This trial never took place. The case was dismissed early last

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 UM -

wil be moving into the finals at the Country Club Monday, and the Big Spring Broncs have a Monday night game scheduled here with the first place Odessa Oilers.

To NSERVE

To thousands of control of the finals at the Department was lax in prosecuting a number of cases.

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Tulsa.

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depart by air to Dallas. 1:43 p.m.
convene at P a. m. Monday in the
senior high auditorium for a day
of special instruction on the eve
of the opening.

Bells ring for the children at phasized that a minimum of time
year of school. Blankenship emthan a decade.

Some unders may, although this
would be lost in getting into the
on regular schedule, and the caferegular program.

Proceduration certificate and smallpox vaccination certificate.

For the most part, Tuesday will
to be the best it has been in more
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Some unders may, although this
has not been decided, be taken if

Three New Polio Cases

and two in Dallas,

closed shops. must join the union within a definite time. If he has a closed shop, he can hire only union members. If it is an open shop, the employe is free to join a union or stay

presented a very modest budget."

With Joe Pickle

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Will be remarks by Kelley and Jount of it.) Eisenhower had no direct comis out, and an informal celebra-and Chamber of Commerce offi-tion is slated for Friday night to cials, and other guests. Following from the New Jersey CIO leaders. Cascades of water are due to Mayor Dabney, and then teams friend, financier Bernard M. Baruch-who played host yesterday morning at breakfast to Democrat ic presidential nominee Adlai Ste-

is to be included this year, and it came back.

Baruch didn't pose for pictures with Stevenson—but he did with Eisenhower.

But as to whether he intends to support the general for the presidency, Baruch told reporters: "When I ge' ready to say, you won't have to ask me. People don't want to be told who to vote for. They ought to know by now."

He and the general merely

See EISENHOWER, Pg. 6, Col. 7

No Overcoats Yet, **But Weather Is Due** To Be A Bit Cooler

Overcoats definitely are not in-Overcoats definitely are not indicated, but the weatherman saw a possibility Saturday night for cooler weather on Labor Day.

A cool front which was located on a line from Fargo, N. D., to Laramie, Wyoming, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday may have enough drive to affect temperatures here Monday.

Air Force slashed herself several times with a knife and plunged to her death from the roof of a 24-story building last night.

She was identified as Airman 3C Shirley J. Rybke, 19, of Mil-waukee, who was stationed at Lackland Air Force base near bere.

Mich., a Korean jet fighter ace,

Power Lines Hit No Estimate As Yet

CHARLESTON, N. C., Aug. 30 (P) - Hurricane Able slammed into the South Carolina Coast tonight. Power lines were ripped out in the areas of the blow and there was no

The Atlanta Weather Bureau said its Savannah observer fort at 10:20 p.m., EST. Beaufort is about 70 miles southwest Day pledge of fairness, friendship of Charleston. Power lines in the town were down and it could not be reached by telephone.

Power lines also were going down at Charleston, where 60-mile-an-hour winds were re-

Iran Premier Rejects New

Hurricane Roars

Into S. Carolina,

Beal noted that the Chest had well of the Essex-West Hudson CIO TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 30 UM-Pre-Council and Fred Ascough, Unitmier Mohammed Mossadegh flatly state. rejected tonight a three-point promeans operational support for five welfare and service agencies, will be Elmo Wasson, business man here for a quarter-century and long increase in activity. Because of to start organizational activities will be made and service agencies, will be to continue to expand. Budgeto to reduced campaign expenses below the 1952 cost.

In Newark that when they had called on Eisenhower in New York of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are thought of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are the continue to expand the torget of the Here to continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts, reflect this wasson, Krousse and Jones are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts and the torget of the Girl Scouts are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts and the torget of the Girl Scouts are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts and the torget of the Girl Scouts are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts are the continue to expand the torget of the Girl Scouts are the continue to expand the torget of in Newark that when they had high dollars in Iran's nearly bankrupt an hour treasury.

school economics could answer." In a broadcast communique, the The Eisenhower aide said he sat in on the general's meeting with frail but iron-willed Nationalist CIO trio and other New Jer- leader explained that United States sey labor leaders-and Eisenhow- and British diplomats had handed er had stipulated that there could him the proposal. Then he said: "I told them 'this government can never agree to this message." be only a general discussion of labor - management relations be-

So, he said, Elsenhower turned aside as too technical for discussion at the time questions such as those regarding open, union and owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company waves. for nationalized oil properties and negotiations with the AIOC for re-(In a union shop, the employer may hire anyone but the new hand sumption of the flow of Iranian oil

to world markets. "The government believes," Mossadegh told the Iranians, "that both houses of Parliament should be called to consult on the neces-sary reply to the message,"

His Nationalists dominate Parliament, Extremists among them want no dealings whatever with the British and object to World Court arbitration in any form, parcan proposal would raise the question of the validity of Britain's oil concession of 1933 which Iran can-

The World Court itself ruled 9-5 July 22 it was not competent to pass upon a suit by Britain for compensation and damages.

Despite some Iranian snubs in to give Iran 10 million dollars to bolster the government in its immediate crisis. Britain proposed to relax her blockade and other sancrelax her blockade and other sanctions and help the Persian Gulf kingdom sell its oil abroad.

WAF Slashes Self, Falls To Her Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 30 (#) -A young woman member of the At least four spectators were Air Force slashed herself several hurt by falling wreckage. Authori-

here.

Of Initial Damages

estimate of the initial damages.

eported the eye of the hurricane moving inland over Beau-

ported. Charleston was buffeted by 60mile-an-hour winds as the storm

approached. Highest winds reported at Beau-fort were 70 miles an hour before the lull. The hurricane appeared to be proceding in a northeasterly di-rection towards Charleston, traveling about 14 miles an hour and gradually decreasing in intensity, Heavy rains whipped through the entire Southern coastal area of the

As the storm came neares Charleston, winds increased to 65-75 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau here said it expected the winds to increase to about 90 " ..les

Plate glass windows in Charleston were smashed and roofs were blown from several buildings. No lights could be seen in the city.

City streets were ankle-deep in water and even deeper along the waterfront.

John A. Cummings, U. He deferred a formal answer to meteorologist, said from the Cushe offer, which would have intoms House overloking the harbor volved World Court arbitration of he could see the ships riding hard

Residents along other sections of the coast were making feverish preparations for the storm.

Officials at Pawley's Island, near Georgetown, ordered all persons to leave the island at once. Baptist and Methodist churches in Georgetown were opened for evac-

H. E. Hicks, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Committee at Wilmington, N. C., asked all resis dents of nearby Wrightsville and ticularly since the British-Ameriville Beach stopped all traffic

See HURRICANE, Pg. 6, Col. 4

Two Dead, 4 Despite some Iranian snubs in the past, the United States offered Hurt As Wing

DETROIT, Aug. 30 th-Tearing itself apart above 37,000 spectators, an Air Force F-89 Scorpion fighter crashed at the International Avi-ation Exposition here today, killing the pilot and his radar obser-

Mich., a Korean jet fighter ace, Justice of the Peace M. D. and his observer, listed as Capt. Anyway, the weatherman is predicting a maximum reading of 94 degrees here Monday, compared to an expected high of 101 for to find any reason for the death pion all-weather jet passed over a corner of the exposition grandstand seating thousands of spectators,

Other parts were scattered over The falling wing sheared the ton off an automobile.

The jets were roaring in, only 200 feet above the ground, preparatory to a climbing demonstration as the wing flew off.

The falling wing narrowly missed several other spectators. The main body of the jet safled

into a storehouse on the Wayne Major Airport, exploding and setting the building afire, wreckage blocked nearby railroad

EARLY PAPER ON MONDAY

Because of the Labor Day holiday, The Herald will be issued at noon Monday.

This requires moving up the Classified Advertising "deadline." Please phone your ads, or copy changes, by 9 a.m. Mon-day.

Solon Wants Clark To Quit Top Court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (#-Rep. | Clark could not be reached for day. Gross (R-Ia) demanded today that comment. Associate Justice Tom C. Clark resign at once from the Supreme

Gross said in a statement that a House hearing yesterday disclosed 'additional unsavory activities" by Clark when he was attorney gen-

eral, and declared: "Clark has shown beyond doubt his unfitness to sit on the action. Supreme Court."

Sports Events Slated Monday

day as area residents observe La-bor Day.

ments, as well as banks, city, last November for "outside accounty, state and federal offices tivities." will be closed. There will be sporting events, however, to claim athe will testify next Tuesday before tention of many residents. The the House subcommittee, which is annual Invitation Golf Tournament loking into charges that the Justate college auditorium. Over-

For thousands of area school children it will be the last holiday WATER event before the fall term opens. Big Spring schools and most other schools in Howard County will begin their fall terms on Tuesday. Monday's issue of The Herald

Court — and that President Trufore a House Judiciary Subcommitman call for his resignation if he
fails to submit it.

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ponements. Clark was one of three men who as Chamber of Commerce, headed the department while this an active supporter of the CRMWD case, involving Norman E. Miller project, will speak. a and Associates, Inc., was awaiting

one of Miller's attorneys, R. C. them and Invocation by Dr. P. D. Tripp, and said Tripp thought it O'Brien will launch formalities. was "an excellent suggestion" of Clark's that a 1921 robbery conviction against Miller be ignored in Sparkman Sets Visit

Most business activity will be at a standstill in Big Spring Monday as area residents observe Labor Day.

Downtown business establishments, as well as banks, city, last November for "outside as million and mill

In Wadesboro, N. C., Caudle said clude the following stops:

lons per day.

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Satur-day: 3,443,000 gallons. Maximum safe sustained

withdrawal rate under exist-

ing conditions; 3,000,000 gal-

By The Associated Press Three new polio patients were they reside. diagnosed in Fort Worth Saturday Junior hig

Speakers will be on trucks im-See WATER, Pg. 6, Col. 5

MAMA WARNED

The city's youngest genera-tion is invited to "get in on the act" when the city celebrates Friday night the relaxation of water restrictions. As firemen play streams of

water into the air at Steer Stadium, all youngsters below the age of 12 may frolle under the showers. They are asked to come in swim suits and sun suits and stage a regular "polliwog parade" under the spraying water. It is suggested that Mamas bring the towels. Grover Good, YMCA-secretary, said that all Y swimming instructors are being ask-

ed to notify the children they

some 300 of them-to appear

have trained this summer-

School Resumes Here Tuesday; **Faculty Meeting Set Monday**

Last minute preparations for the beginning of school have been completed, said W. C. Blankenship, tem for the first time should preparation of the first time should preparation in the second of the first time should preparation. Although there may be crowden in a some class sections, which would necessitate half day sessions, which would necessitate half day sessions.

teria will be open at junior high Pre-registration at high school space and feachers are available, and high school.

Pre-registration at high school space and feachers are available, and junior high has resulted in At any rate, parents of "unders" All youngsters in elementary 1,533 students being signed. Final who might hope to enroll their grades (one through six) report to enrollment figures in these two top

the school in the district which levels, if it is comparable to that them to the school in their disthey reside.

Junior high pupils (grades seven through nine) convene at the gym
With the exception of a few pos
See SCHOOL, Pg. 8, Col. 8

Upwards of 4,000 scholastics will nasium-auditorium. Senior high sible places on the elementary trudge back to their studies here students (10 through 12) will start level, faculty positions have been off with an assembly in the senior filled. Enrollment will have considerable bearing on this, said

The effect of the drought en Howard County is reflected in the records of the Texas Employment Commission, seconding to Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the TEC.

In August of 1951, Kinney says \$41 agricultural workers and 256 non-agricultural workers were placed in jobs through the local

This year not a single agricultural worker has been placed and only 129 non-agricultural workers.

Kinney says he believes there is substanially as much construction going on here as at this time last year but that calls on his office for workers are far below those last year. He attributes this situation to the fact that many farmers, some of them from as far away as Sweetwater, have moved in and gotten these jobs for themselves without the assistance of the

EC services. He says that this month his office has only placed 14 persons in employment in wholesale and re-tail trade while 51 persons were placed in such employment in Au-

gust last year.
This year there will not be any farm labor specialists assigned to the Big Spring TEC office, Kinney says, although in previous years there have been three or four of these workers here on temporary

During the TEC's fiscal month, just closed, Kinney reports 1,646 office visits: 83 new applications for jobs, and 197 persons referred jobs with 129 of these being

placed in employment.

During the month, he reports, 86 weekly claims for unemployment where you happen to be when the compensation were filed, and he question is raised. A hurried temsaid 14 of these were initial claims perature sampling Friday-which,

Riding



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

It's A Lot Cooler On The Shady Side

By JOE PICKLE

How hot is it?

the balance being continued ones, with my typical luck, happened of a Centigrade thermometer in-Eighty-six claims, he points out, does not represent \$6 persons since along side of most any day in this heit. This led to the necessity of new claims must be filed by each torried August—proved the point. Just to keep the record straight, renheit. (Multiply by nine, divide THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The date has been set for the place is going to help greatly with minth annual auction of the Howard their ranch conservation program.

Gainer put the thermometer against County-South Plains Hereford Association, it has been announced by Leland Wallace, president.

the new Howard County Fair Build- ing.
SCS technicians Lefty Bethell and on to the scene, but finally it rose

Clipped from Progressive Farm-

arged Congress to cut funds for ACP payments from 256 million dollars to 100 million, and the Grange said the whole amount should be eliminated. Senator Rus-sell of Georgia evidently expressed should be expressed sell of Georgia evidently expressed the legislative viewpoint when he saked if such economy would not be peared mighty rosy to him.

He had just sold the alfalfa crop off his irrigated farm near Albustan at 9th and Main, where we than at 9th and Main, where we have a started by a "spontaneous match."

DUBLIN, Aug. 30 (8-Dubbin's combustion, declaring that he seven newspapers, shut down by a thinks the fire may have been started by a "spontaneous match." tions asked. Farmers have a new problem, said Senator Anderson former Secretary of Agriculture How to stop politicians from making them accept subsidies which farmers know the nation cannot afford.'

Two farmers in the Knott Community, E. L. Roman and Larry Shaw, are believers in the cover erop program. Roman has a 30-sere stand of peas and 20 acres of Guar, the latter for cover, soil building and cash from the seed. Shaw has 45 acres of cover crops, mainly peas, but with some Guar,

he planted on very little moisture but which are coming up into a good stand.

Ray Swann, manager of the ranch of Mrs. D. H. Snyder, which is in the Coahoma Ranch Conserva-tion Group says the building of the will be announced by Gabe Ham-

Railroad Offer Makes **Board Chairman 'Mad'**

ers, chairman of the board of the Texas State Railroad, said today the Texas & New Orleans Rail- the American Hereford Associa-road's offer to re-lease the state tion and the Magic Empire Herford

tine to Rusk in East Texas. It was bulk originally for use by the state the afternoon of Wednesday, No-prison system in hauling iron ore. Sanders said T&NO has operated the line since Nov. 1, 1921. Since

P-TA Meet Is Off

filled with water piped to the The sun kept dodging in and out The day is Thursday, January 8, pastures where needed so as to of a cloud, which of all the brazen 1953 and the sale will be held in give a better distribution of graz- hours in August now had to wander

be auctioneer with O. R. Peterson of the National Auction Company of the National Auction Company A site has been selected, soil borings made, and the engineering of the Douglass Hotel, the shaded area showed 95.2 degrees. tions on drainage area, vegetative cover, location of spillway, and er:

"This summer the Farm Bureau

out by these two men who have
done some of the finest stock en-

Senator Clinton P. Anderson of Paso a few days ago.

in the Soil Conservation Service and Main and on the high southern station are reported to be in the commissioners to promote a proj. bare ground (also cloudy) regisect of planting cover crops on tered 95.2. lake bottoms from blowing away. there is any water in them.

activities this year. Under this new program a mem-

In the Fairview Community J. ber of the community or county peratures when the sun is behind K. Hatch has 60 acres of peas that PMA committee will interview each a good cloud than you think. Durfarmer. Heretofore all communications between the farmers and had established a maximum of

> The details of this new procedure mack, county PMA administrator, when put in final form.

The oil capital of the southwest will become the Hereford capital of the area when the magic Empire DAILAS, Aug. 30 IR-Alva Sand- National Hereford Show opens at Scooter, Cycle

me "makes me mad."

Association, will offer a total of T&NO has offered to pay \$1,000 in premium money at the a month for operating rights on four-day event to be held at the without mufflers being operated the road, which runs from Pales spacious fairgrounds facilities.

There will be realized the at night on residential close.

Two hundred and 20 head of then, he said, the only profit to Santa Gertrudis breeding cattle from the state has been \$3,166.82 from the King Ranch, valued at Almost \$1 million, have been unloaded at Melbourne, Australia, ports show that T&NO claims to have lost \$941,470.15 in its operation of the line.

Two dundred and 20 head of Long reminded that accoters and motor bikes are required to have motor vehicles. Any loaded at Melbourne, Australia, the other motor vehicles. Any type of cut-out or by-pass of the exhaust is illegal.

Local officers plan to do some Proprietary, Ltd., range on Queens-land's Darling Downs to join the land's Darling Downs to join the checking on such vehicles, Long 50 head of Santa Gertrudis already said, in advising youngsters to

Mrs. Groebl explained that the native cattle and to build a breed some checking on this meeting will be held later at a that will do better in that climate be expected, Long said.

G. A. McGahen, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau That depends a great deal upon here brought along an official bumix-up, however, resulted in use of a Centigrade thermometer inby five, add 32, in case you're interested.) All during the expedition my arithmetic kept Mr. McGahen both amazed and confused. The figures used herein represent the revised, revised revision.

ference in temperatures. For instance, shortly after 2 p. m. Mc-The new tank, which has been en-gineered by technicians from the Soil Conservation Service, will be at the Third Street intersection. SCS technicians Lefty Bethell and on to the scene, but finally it rose Big Spring.

Colonel Walter Britten will again for York Murphy who farms and ranches eight miles north of Vincent on the scene with O. R. Peterson on the scene of British and ranches eight miles north of Vincent on the scene of British and Park as somewhere around 95, this

Shade makes a substantial dif-

Although the in-and-out sun an-tics kept the overall temperatures down, the sidewalk showed a 107.6

At the outset of the odyssey, we took the temperature inside our office. The reading was 85.5. Mc-Gahen stepped outside in the shade and the reading never got above New Mexico was a visitor in El 92.8. When he circled the building

the bottoms of Moss Creek Lake Across the street where Dr. Al. ture again and pu and Powell Lake to keep those len Hamilton has had water hauled the second time. in almost daily to keep his front These are the lakes from which lawn alive, the sod temperature conditions, than barren cloudy A new operational procedure is ground, and it proved about the church building. being worked out for the Produc- same amount cooler than the oftion and Marketing Administration ficial atmosphere reading at the

moment. There's more difference in teming one of our readings, McGahen the PMA have been at the county 102.4 in the sunshine. Then a cloud moved in and, presto, the mercury column shrivelled to 96.4. At an other point when he had a maximum reading of 106.2, the sun ducked out on us again and the temperature fell off to 100.8. Even if they don't bring rain, clouds apparently do some good,

Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 3. The show sponsored jointly by Noise Brings Few Complaints In City

There will be a Hereford sale have caused a number of recent he afternoon of Wednesday, Noficer A. E. Long reported Satur-

Long reminded that accoters and

Local officers plan to do some P-TA Meet is Off

The regular meeting of the Park
Hill Parent-Teachers Association will not be held Tuesday evening as scheduled, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ted Groebl.

Mrs. Groebl explained that the meeting will be held later at a final meeting already grazing there.

The regular meeting of the Park there.

The establishment of Santa Gertrudis already grazing there.

The establishment of Santa Gertrudis already grazing there.

Some checking youngsters to see that their scooters and motor power than their scooters and motor power to blkes are properly equipped. The livestal are properly equipped. The see that their scooters and motor power to blkes are properly equipped. The livestal are properly equipped. The livestal are properly equipped. The see that their scooters and motor power to blkes are properly equipped. The livestal are properly equ Some checking on this also may



Stay On The Sunny Side

Not if you want to keep cool. There can be a lot of difference in the temperature. Friday afternoon when the reading was 95.2 on the shady side of Runnels at the Third Street intersection downtown, sizzling 106.2 across the street, left, where G. A. McGahen of the U.S. Weather Bureau, may be seen taking a reading. Below, McGahen puts the thermometer just above the sidewalk and finds it to be a still warmer 107.6.

Possibility Of Arson Seen In Fire At C-City Church

arson is being investigated by city authorities following the loss by fire of an addition to the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 829 Pine, early Saturday.

The addition, a storage shed be- band is employed in the North ing attached to the rear of the Texas city. church, became ignited three times Friday before it was con-sumed by fire. Kerosene-soaked Seven Dublin Papers

The building first caught fire quick fill-in on world history durabout 10 a.m. Friday and neighing the past seven weeks. notion of calling on Mayor Dabney, across from the Herald registered pel, extinguished the blaze with a ries of world news since their last City Manager Whiney and the city 98.1 (cloudy), and at 18th and Main bucket of water. At 2 p.m. they publication date. Five thousand bucket of water. At 2 p.m. they saw smoke coming from the struc- printers and circulation men had Across the street where Dr. Al. ture again and put out the fire for been on strike. A labor court de-

the city gets its water supply when was only 90.5. Thus, the grass is extinguish a third blaze which had pounds (\$28) and gave the circulafive degrees cooler, even under destroyed the shedroom, but hard- tion men a. 12 shillings and one

COLORADO CITY-Possibility of offer no explanation for the fire.

cision granted the printers an in-About 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the crease of 16 shillings (\$2.28) in fire department was called out to their average weekly wage of 10 ly damaged the asbestos shingled penny (86 cents) boost over their average weekly wage of seven Mrs. Albert Mash, pastor, could pounds 15 shiftings (\$21.20"



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106 West Third

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 31, 1952 **Buildings Can** Stand Impact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 UN-The

Of Atom Bomb

Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, in advancing the cause of national government announced today it

The association convention pre now is possible to design buildings sented its H. H. Arnold trophy to that can take the normally dev- the senators for their "statesman- Agreement Reached astating punch of an atom bomb. The buildings take it like a boxer takes it-by rolling with the

Details of such buildings are

discussed in a new manual put out by the Federal Civil Defense Administration: "Widowless structures, a study in blast-sesistant design." Senate Armed Services Commit-tee, and O'Mahoney, chairman of "New buildings," the agency said, "can be designed to take ad-

vantage of the fact that the pressure of the atomic blast drops to in less than a second. It is durig that fraction of a second the blast delivers a blowthat makes the ordinary, pre-atomic design loading (resistance to blast) insignificant.

leadership in contributing to a stronger and more efficient air "The new methods design a building to survive a blast yielding, without coming apart. The building goes with the blow, sluggishly, and absorbs it, while the peak of the blast goes past." As the result:

"The building is left somewhatdeformed," the defense people said, "but otherwise intact." Just how this is accomplished

dan't spelled out for the layman. But the list of those who contributed to the study looks impressive It includes a firm of consulting engineers, Ammann and Whitney of New York, and Professors N.W. Newmark of the University of Illinois and John B. Wilbur, Charles H. Nerris and Robert J. Hansen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Now, suppose you're inside one of these buildings and an A-bomb

Well, even though a building has been rocked by a bomb, the design "completely protects the occupants and equipment."

And, the authors say reassuringly, "work can continue

Labor Day Words Of Texas Leaders Told

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 P-The President and Secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor Issued Labor Day statements today hailing past accomplishments but warning of perils labor may face in the future.
President William J. Harris of

Dallas called Labor Day "a day devoted to re-examination of the position of labor and to planning for the future." Federation Secretary Paul C

Sparks of Austin warned organized labor not to take its gains for granted

Sens. Johnson, O'Mahoney Are Aviation Men Of Year DETROIT, Aug. 30 UB-The Air | ciation director, presented another Force Association tonight dusignated two Democratic senators. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and of staff of the Air Force, for dis-

security and world peace.

AKRON, O., Aug. 30 / Head-quarters of the CIO United Rubber Workers amounced today the ratification of a strike-ending agree-ment with B. F. Goodrich Co., af-James H. Doolittle, a founder of ment with B. F. Goodrich Co., af-the organization of Air Force vet-fecting 16,000 workers in Akron and eight other cities.

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year's trophy winner and aviation man of the year was General Curtis LeMay, chief of the Strate-

erans, presented the awards to Johnson, Chairman of the Pre-paredness sub-Committee of the

the Armed Services sub-Committee

The citations said that Johnson

helped bring to light many valu-

able military facts upon which sound air power legislation could be based, and that O'Mahoney pro-

vided "brilliant and courageous

General Carl Spaatz, an asso

of the Senate Appropriations Com

gie Alr Command.

power program.

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and on Labor Day we take time to give great credit to the achievements of Labori Labor has made this country the greatest in the world for producing the multitude of products that makes our life so much easier and enjoyable.

The busy factories . . . the fine transportation . . . the very hum and bustle that is America-is a tribute to Labort

FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring

179 People To Be Concerned With City Schools Operation

will dissolve into three basic groups one for high school, one for junior high and another for elemeniary teachers.

The latter group, after some general instructions, then will break up into 11 other meetings at the various grade schools of the city. Exclusive of the administrative tax and clerical staffs, the personnel (of which 170 are principals and teachers) for the 1952-53 term will be:

W. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent; Dean Beinett, supervisor of elementary education. Mrs. Velma Griese, public school must, and teachers are principals in the property of the staffs, the personnel, secretary; wither Roe, guidance; Kerlin C. Blankenship, superintendent; Dean Beinett, supervisor of elementary education. Mrs. Velma Griese, public school must, and the superintendent; Dean Beinett, supervisor of elementary education, Mrs. Velma Griese, public school must, and the supervisor of elementary education, Mrs. Louis Beild Danlels. North Ward—M. R. Turner, principal; Mrs. Maile Landrium, Mrs. Dorat School, Oscar West, Mrs. Aller Beckert, Mrs. Aller Beckert, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Bestless Baughter, Sept. Mrs. Jacquelin H. Mattoute, Jone, Mrs. Elisse Bested, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Beaten, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Marguerike Allen, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Beaten, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Bestler, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Mrs. Charles, Mrs. C

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 LP

Pay attention to the new voters.

There'll be around four million young Americans eligible to vote

for the first time come November,

not counting those in the armed

This estimate came today from the Bureau of the Census, which

1. Some 71/2 million persons too

young to vote four years ago will

will be eligible to vote if they reg-

ister or otherwise qualify. The rest

are aliens, insane persons, people

in prison, residents of voteless

Washington, D. C., or members of

Twenty-one is the minimum vot-

in all states except Georgia, where

The Census Bureau said some

Borden County

High School Is

Due To Be Open

high school will be operated here South

at that time for school purposes.

fully accredited one-and its pupils

vanna. Now, oil development has

provided new support and new

Bride, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Tyre,

Frances Lay, Richard Burgess, Mrs.

be selected will teach at Murphy school: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hol-

lis and Mrs. Cliff Prather will

teach at Plains.

Three decades ago

that the plant is due to be useable had 428,000.

other disfranchised groups.

About four million of these

have reached 21 by election day.

Memo to politicians:

reported:

7½ Million Voters

Added To '52 Rolls

One-hundred and seventy-nine administrators and teachers will be concerned directly with operation of the school system, which begins its regular term Tuesday.

These have been summoned for a special faculty meeting Monday at 9 a. m., in the high achool auditorium. After about an hour and a half, the general meeting Moral and a half, the general meeting will dissolve into three basic groups one for high school, one for junior high and another for elementary than the form meeting high and another for elementary than the form meeting high and another for elementary the form of the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the form of the meeting high and another for elementary the form of the form

98,377,000 civilians living in the

whether or not they can qualify. The actual increase over the

four million who were over 21 four years ago have died since then.

These armed services figures,

taken with the Census Bureau to-

of them are potential new voters.

If past experience is any guide, nothing like these totals will ap-pear when the votes are added up.

In 1948 only 51.6 per cent of all

people of voting age actually cast presidential votes. The same per-

centage this year, again including

the military services, would yield

a total vote of about 521/2 millions.

The most fruitful source of new votes, the Census Bureau figures indicated, is 1,231,000 new people

And the next biggest new pool

By states, the biggest growth Borden was in New York, with 323,000 new

congressional elections.

this year.

time in 30 years, a Borden County of voting age this year in the

With a new building nearing com- was in the North Central states,

pletion, Borden County Rural High with an increase over 1948 of School is due to open Sept. 8. 987,000 people of voting age. The E. P. Stewart, superintendent, said Northeast had 816,000 and the West

SPEEDERS ARE OWN JUDGES

Three Big Spring motorists apparently set their own fines when they pleaded guilty—by mail-to charges of speeding. Two enclosed \$10 checks with their mailed pleas of guilty. Their pleas and fines (\$10 each) were duly entered in the Cor-

poration Court docket. The third driver also pleaded guilty by mail, so the judge wrote beside his name in the docket: "Same, but \$15 check.

FOR SIX-MONTH PERIOD

Committees Named For ABClub Work

tin committees.

Shipman

the program.

Serving on the athletic commit-tee are Jack Johnson, chairman,

R. E. McKinney, Dr. T. J. William-

Don Burke was weelomed as a

During the business session, it

new member Friday.

period were announced at a meet- and Justin Holmes, Darrell Webb ing of the ABClub in the Settles Jr. and J. M. Hill. Hotel Friday at noon.

C. M. Deal, first vice president, will have charge of the music, civ-ic affairs and projects committees. Arnold Marshall will be chairman of the music committee with

The civic affairs committee con-Sists of Horace Garrett, chairman; Leon Brooks, Garner McAdams, Dr. Floyd Mays, Vic Alexander, Thomas South and Don Anderson. Dr. Floyd Mays, Vic Alexander, Temp Currie Jr., Elton Gilliland Vance Lebkowsky, Charles Girdner,

tee is J. D. Jones. Others on the son and Pete Hull. committee are Walker Bailey, Hugh Duncan, Paul Liner, J. W. Purser, Lonnie Coker, W. D. Hardy, Jr., A. McNary, Ken Morrison, Doug Orme and Ray Shaw.

The membership attendance, hospital visitation and program committees will be under the direcwas announced that the board of tion of Jimmie Jones, second vice United States will be old enough to president.

of the membership group. Other The survey did not take account of the 3½ million men and women in the armed services. And it in Glenn Guthrie and J. B. Wigginton.

The actual increase over the sists of Al Dillon, J. B. Apple, number of civilians old enough to Gene Combs and L. D. Chrane, Merrill Creighton is chairman of the hospital visitation group. Assisting him will be Coy Nalley and Hugh Mathis

As far as men and women in The program committee will be uniform are concerned, a recent survey estimated about 2,880,000

potential voters are in the armed Stevenson For Prexy services. Possibly 40 per cent, or 1,150,000, are new potential voters Club At Corsicana

was laid Thursday night at a conference of Stevenson enthusiasts and party leaders, including county Democratic Chairman Drew

> For The Finest In Authentic

and Children

O'Donnell, Snyder, Big Spring, Flu-

AUSTIN., Aug. 30 W-Texas builders secured contracts for \$27, 644,066 worth of work this week, Stewart announced his staff most of it non-residential. The to would include E. E. Moser, prin-tal was a sharp decline from the cipal; Cliff Prater, coach and previous week's 39-million-dollar science teacher; Lola Milstead, girls level but represented a relatively

coach; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Me-\$17,297,762; residential, \$4,226,700 Leia Porter. Still being sought are a social science teacher and school Mrs. Richard Burgess will teach mulative total moved past the 700at the one-teacher Miller school; million-dollar mark to total \$704,Mrs. Frank Hunter and another to

County gave up trying to maintain people of voting age, an increase a high school—it had never had a of 3.2 per cent.

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V. A. Whittington is chairman p.m. at the City Hall, vote in this year's presidential and

cluded everyone old enough to vote

vote in 1948 was 3,459,000. Some

CORSICANA, Aug. 30 UB-A "Ste ing age for presidential elections tals, indicate that there will be venson for President" club will be organized at a county-wide public some 101,257,000 men and women voting age in the United States Friday night. meeting of Democrats here next or its services at home and abroad this fall, and that about 5,150,000

Sponsors hope House Speaker Sam Rayburn can be obtained as a kick-off speaker. Groundwork for the organization

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Stations Await Rush For Auto Inspection Stickers

equired inspections of motor vehi- hours of the last five days. cles is expected to gain momentum early next week.

With only five work days remainng before the Sept. 6 deadline. volume to increase substantially, despite the fact that most of them have been confronted with waiting Mats for the past two or three weeks.
Although there was no basis for

omputing accurate figures, esti- Two Prison Terms mates were that something over 2,000 cars here still had not been nspected at the end of the week Indications were that inspection stations probably could not accommodate more than about 1,500 ve- 118th District Court.

Miller Reigns Post R. H. Weaver, third vice presi-With State Ag Unit

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (P-R. V. (Bob) Miller announced his resignation Grover Cunningham is chairman oday as chief of seed divisions of the social affairs group. Named for the State Department of Agrito assist him were John Stanley, culture.

He served under four commis sioners of agriculture-Fred W Davis, George B. Terrell, J. E. McDonald, and the incumbent John C. White.

son, Mack Rodgers, James John-Miller will be actively associated with a Central Texas outdoor ad-Charlie Staggs was named chairvertising and neon sign manufacman of the bulletin committee. He will be assisted by Bill Dugan, organize in 1926. He has been presturing concern which he helped George Zachariah and Leonard ident since 1927.

Three Local Dentists To Attend Meeting

governors will meet Tuesday at 7:30 Roy Reeder was in charge of Texas Dental Society in Lubbock today and Monday. Present for the two-day session

Classification talks were presented by Grover Cunningham, J. will be Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. and cordinating plans for future With Eugene Thomas as chairman the attendance committee con-

A check of cars parked in the business district of Big Spring showed 11 of 39 cars, or about 28 the number the station can accom-

ers to indicate that the vehicles local inspection stations expect the had been inspected. Over 11,000 have found it necessary to leave vehicles are registered in Howard County this year. One inspection station here re-

ported that demands for vehicle

Given In Court Cases

Two prison terms were assessed Friday in criminal cases tried in

A jury returned a verdict guilty against Peter Jones, who had been charged with possession of fler, new tail pipe or windshield, it narcotics. The jury set a 10-year can usually pass inspection with prison term for Jones.

plea of guilty on a morals charge, need extensive front-end repairs indicted last Monday by the August able extra expense to the owner grand jury.

Is Set For Monday The Big Spring Rotary Club will old its annual assembly at 7 p.m. Monday and President G. F. Dillor has called on all committee chair men-to present their annual reports prior to or during the meet-

Alton Chapman, governor Three Big Spring dentists will assembly. He also will address the mal the body fluids with CITattend the meeting of the West Rotary Club at its regular luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The assembly, held for the purpose of reviewing past activities sale by

past three weeks, with a daily volume of 25 to 28, which is about per cent, without windshield stick- modate during a normal day.

In most cases vehicle owners their cars at an inspection station for the better part of a day to wait their turn on the Inspection line. Inspectors report that some car wners apparently have been reuctant to bring in their vehicles for

repairs to pass inspection. Heavy repair bills have been few, however, according to recent

reports.
Inspectors pointed out that the modified inspection law seldom re-

fear their cars will require costly

sults in major repairs. "Unless a car needs a new mufrison term for Jones. minor adjustments," one inspector Elmer Le Verne Landis drew a explained. "Of course a few cars two-year prison ter mfollowing a come up once in a while which Both Jones and Landis had been and that usually means consider-But minor adjustments are usually suffucient to comply with the law, Rotary Club Assembly and most of the cars passed

A LAME BACK

through this station have made the

grade after adjustments costing \$3

Often shows your kidneys are not functioning correctly. Pain, burning, sore, aching back muscles, Rotary District No. 183, will be lumbago can usually be corrected guest and principal speaker at the quickly by bringing back to nor-ROS. It gives you relief and comfort. \$1.50 at your druggist. For



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President Of Local Firm Dies In Waco; Rites Set Monday

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2 p. m. Monday in Waco for G. H. Zimmerman, 63, president and chairman of the board of Wm Cameron & Company; who died Fri-

day in Wichita Falls.
Local offices of Wm. Cameron & Company were closed Saturday out of respect for the president. The firm will reopen Tuesday.

Zimmerman was stricken with heart attack while he stopped in a Wichita Falls service station about 10 a. m. Friday. He was enroute to Vernon with other officials of the company, The group was in San Angelo last Wednesday for a district meeting at which he was

a speaker. Services will be held at the Austin Avenue Methodist Church in

Zimmerman joined the Cameron firm in 1910. He became president in 1949 and chairman of the board in 1959. He had been a civic and religious leader in Waco since 1910. having served as mayor in 1932 and





Begin Duties Here

Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall, who have arrived to take charge of Salvation Army activities in Big Spring, are busy familiarizing themselves with facilities which will be at their disposal in their new field. Their young daughter, Janet, 5, left, looks on as her parents attend to chores in the office at the

CAPTAIN ROBERT E. HALL

New Salvation Army Leader Plans To Expand Youth Work

Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Hall has been an Army worker persons and organizations here."
Hall, and their daughter, Janet, 5, since 1943. Hall, and their daughter, Janet, 5, since 1943.

They succeed Captain and Mrs In fact whenever there was a youth problem the first thing anybody thought of was to call Captain and Change Of Addre

General Says Korea Air War Is Not All-Out

DENTON, Aug. 30 (# Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, Air Force operations chief, said today heavy new to devote as much of their time UN air raids in Korea are signs as possible to youth work. of a "stepped up air offensive" A Big Spring resident who lived but not an all-out air war. but not an all-out air war.

with the enemy who is offered done there in assisting officials and sanctuary within a few hundred miles of the front lines," Ramey mended them very highly, told the Denton Record-Chronicle "They worked in very close and in an interview.

The general, former Eighth Air Force commander, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ramey of Denton,

Ramey said the Communists have a potential air superiority over the Yalu River area "which have not seen fit to use." The UN still has air superiority over the front lines, he added.

on charges of waste by the mili-tary made by Texas Senator Lyn-er. don Johnson's Preparedness Sub-committee, that Johnson's Inspec-tions and reports are welcomed by the Air Force "and we do our by the Air Force "and we do our surrounding Southafen. Germany in best to comply with them."

sian-made jets. does away with any safety, pilot view of the countryside and a J. A. Anderson, chief chemist of cy, deliberate favoritism, and misconvenience and accuracy fea- good view of the city of Southafen. the Board of Grain Commission- conception of the basic functions tures can achieve a weight-thrust The farmers don't live on their ers, said today. advantage over a plane which in-corporates these features," the They all live in villages attuated said the grain's protein content this area.

Force or the Army have made have everything built up and so of about 1,400 wheat samples commistakes, they will do their best beautiful I can't describe it. We ing mainly from Southern and

One of the Air Force's experts on flying saucers, Ramey reported that 80 per cent of the objects can be explained, five per cent of the reports are lies or hoaxes of the reports are lies or hoaxes and a contact of the reports are lies or hoaxes and another five per cent are

"hallucinations." Only 10 per-cent of the reports of mysterious aerial objects cannot be pinpointed to specific objects or reasons, Ramey said.

Coahoma Teachers Set For Opening

COAHOMA-Teachers here were prepared for the opening of school

on Tuesday following a faculty meeting Saturday. Superintendent H. L. Miller anounced that Ford Lane had been employed as band director for the 1952-53 school year. Lane will come to Coahoma from Waxahachie, where he has been band direcotr for the past six years. Only one vacancy remains on the faculty. Miller said he was still trying to locate a public school music teach-

vation Army Youth Center made by the Dora Roberts by the opportunity we find here." has any games or other recreation. Foundation.

Before coming here the Halls were stationed at fittleffeld after having formerly been stationed at past has been with young people.

Austin. Both are ratives of House with the state of th

Austin. Both are ratives of Houston. Captain Hall is a Navy veteran and has been in the Salvation Army work for four years. Mrs.

We like them and we like to work convenient to leave these games at the Citadel, 600 West Fourth Street, that he or Mrs. Hall will be glad to call for it. Their telephone number is 454.

"We have been mighty well re-

there is an immediate need at the Army so well regarded by the peo-Youth Center for games such as ple of Big Spring." checkers and dominoes and for other recreational equipment. She said that as soon as this can be obtained and some work done at the Center they expect to inaugu-rate an expanded youth recrea-

tional program.

Captain Hall said that of course

there said yesterday he was well "There can't be an all-out war acquainted with the work they had interested citizens in solving ju-venile problems, and this man com-

effective co-operation with other

Men In Service

Pfe. Loy H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, 508 Commenting on a varied list of Bell, is serving with the 28th Infantry Division in Germany. The 1. Discounted reports that Rus- unit currently is conducting trainslan-built jet fighters in Korea are ing exercises in the rolling hills better than U. S. Sabre jets.

of Bavaria in Southern Germany. better than U. S. Sabre jets.

2. Said, when asked to comment Before entering the Army in Feb-

Victor Ivan Conner has written In Protein Content sest to comply with them."

the Bavarian Alps to his parents

3. Described the public's exciteMr. and Mrs. George Conner, South

in the heart of their farms, and will probably be 12.5 per cent, Ramey said he is sure there they go from five to 10 miles to compared with the long-time averhave been instances of higher than work their crops. All of these vilage of 13.6. Protein evel considnormal costs because of the nelages are clean and very beautiful. eessity of rushing military construction.

"But in instances where the Air War raging over here, because they limite is based on the analysis of the construction of t to correct them as soon as pos-have beautiful living quarters here. Central parts of Manitoba and hardwood floors and tile baths. The Saskatchewan which normally sup-

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Hideout, Lose 5 Planes To UN strike one day earlier against | Sunday morning with a very weak Pyongyang. Planes of four Allied nations at-

SEOUL, Sunday, Aug. 31 (# -American Sabre pilots reported they shot down five and possibly six Communist jets Saturday and damaged 17 of a force of 100 MIGs over Northwest Korea.

The Reds apparently were roused out of their Manchurian sanctuary by Friday's massive air blows against the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said

79 Sabre pilots fought 19 separate battles with the larger MIG forces over Northwest Korea.

The new score gave sharpshooting pilots of the swift Sabres one of their best months of the war. Their August tally with one day to go, stands at 32 MIGs destroyed. three probably destroyed and 43 damaged.

day and damaged two.

The Air Force said the Red jets shot down only one Sabre in Au-gust air battles prior to Saturday. Allied losses Saturday, if any, will be listed later in a weekly sum-

They shot down one MIG Fri-

Some of the Sabres in Saturday's coaring battles were piloted by British and Canadian fliers. A British and a Canadian pilot each scored a damage claim.

Capt. Clifford Jolley of Salt Lake
City, one of the two U. S. jet aces
still in Korea, got one damage
Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson asserted

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30 in

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30 in

Sweetland said he believes Stevenson asserted The MIGs roared across the

Yalu River boundary into Korea in numbers rarely matched in reair blows by the mighty Allied air

Change Of Address

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. is inevitable." World War II (Amvets) acted upon convention here today.

One was an application for a to change his enrollment from the bama. we have always wanted to estabish."

We have been mighty well received here," Mrs. Hall said, "and
we are mighty glad to find the
was approved.

Was approved. District of Columbia to Missouri.

The applicant - Harry S. Tru-

doing business with the loan guar-

ing dish filled with fruits and nuts,

a punch bowl filled with Christmas

carving set, a bottle of wine,

fruit cake, some linens, and gift certificates totaling \$95.

The committee recommended that the loan guaranty officer of

the regional VA office in Washington, D. C., be removed and the

loan guaranty division be reorgan-

The report said that "inefficien

of the loan guaranty division" had

ized i nmediately.

anty division included five be

Bribery Charged In **Vet Housing Program**

widespread irregularities, including bribery and favoritism, in ad-by expediting handling of their ministration of the huge veterans cases, granting unjustified price inhousing program. creases, and authorizing deviations

The charge was made in a report and substitutions favoring the by a House select committee which builder. investigated educational training

"Acceptance of gifts and gratui- Christmas presents from pe on a widespread basis. "Acceptance of bribes and participation in conspiracies by some of whisky, a basket of fruit, a chaf-

loan guaranty officials. "Purchase of homes by some loan guaranty officials under ques- goodies, four turkeys, two hams, a

Record Wheat Crop May Be Very Poor

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30 / The record wheat crop now being Morgan B. Callahan by Oliver E. ment over "flying saucers" as re-Route, Coshoma.

"I have never in all my life one of the poorest in protein reache." harvested on the prairies may be Meadows, the committee's staff di-As for the superiority of Rus- seen such beautiful country," he content—valuable baking quality— reached for comment today. "any plane that wrote. "We have a very beautiful grown in the last 24 years, Dr.

In a preliminary estimate, he cost veterans millions of dollars in

Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic

Reds Roused From Manchurian

tacked the Red capital from dawn broadcast did not mention Friday's

in the 1,443-plane strike. most part stayed on the Manchur-They turned Pyongyang's under-ian side of the Yalu during Friground Red headquarters, supply day's mighty air strike. They had depots, troop centers and airfield shown little activity prior to See ground Red headquarters, supply depots, troop centers and airfield into an exploding inferno. The Alled airmen dumped 518 tons of bombs and 4,000 gallons of burning gasoline and pumped 52,000 rounds of ammunition into the blazing capital.

The Pyongyang radio, Red Korean propaganda station, was slent Saturday for the second straight night.

day's mighty air strike. They had shown little activity prior to Saturday urday during the past two weeks, a period of bad weather.

But they battled heavily and hotive against the U.S. Sabres in the first two weeks of August.

Ground action continued light Saturday. The Communits fired about 500 rounds of artillery and mortar fire early Saturday around Bunker Hill on the Western Front.

The station returned to the air and sent out small probing forces.

IN FIGHT WITH REDS

Stevenson Will Tell Truth About Future

was controlled by Republicans.

By JACK BELL

tonight that even if it costs him the venson will carry Utah, Idaho, election in November he will tell Montana, Washington and Oregon. the people the "hard, distasteful thought Eisenhower might carry cent months. They seemed goaded truths" that there are dangerous all five," the Oregon committeeinto an effort to block off further times ahead in the battle with man said. "Today I'm sure he

won't carry any,"
The Negro group issued a state-The Democratic presidential ment by seven of its members say-nominee said in a broadcast re- ing they "unconditionally endorse" corded for the armed forces he Stevenson on the basis of his recdoes not believe a third world war ord as governor of Illinois and on is inevitable "but neither is peace the Democratic administration over the past 20 years." Stevenson twice has propose

Stevenson's statement was rea lot of routine matters at their leased here after he had received creation of a state Fair Employassurances from a group of Negro has been unable to obtain action will support his and received ment Practices Commission but has been unable to obtain action on the proposal in the change of address by a member of the Amvets, who said he wanted mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Ala-

> Earlier Monroe Sweetland, Demnational committeeman fer only "empty promises ... and ocratic national committeened for only empty promise from Oregon, emerged from a candidate woefully insensitive to the fundamental rights of liberty sion—where the governor spent the fundamental ri the day working on a series of Labor Day speeches he will make in Michigan Monday—to predict Stevenson said the United States

No Demo Primary

HOUSTON, Aug. 30 (#-There which stunted economic growth in many lands."

Me used the occasion to urge all Democratic executive committee Americans to vote, saying that it decided to hold the city election was "shocking" that only about WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (6) — A "Favoritism to certain fee apon Nov. 4, same day as the state one-half the eligible voters partici-"Favoritism to certain builders the same day. school board election will be held

PUBLIC RECORDS

"Interests in outside activity and loan guaranty programs under the GI Bill. The group is headed by Rep. Teague (D-Tex).

The committee said irregularities turned up by the Veterans Administration's own inspection and investigation service included:

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Airman Visits Daughter After Mercy Flights

SIOUX CITT, Ia., Aug. 30 (6-Air Force Tech. Sgt. Charles R. Buggy, flown to his tragedy stricken family from a military to dusk Friday in record numbers. Australian, South African and South Korean airmen joined U. S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots in the 1.443-plane style. The flicker of a smile was the first time the 28-year-old photographer had displayed in public anything but a grim face of grief since his return from occupation

duty in Germany. Little "athy and her father did not embrace when he entered the hospital room the girl shares with three other polio patients. She set aside the comic book she had been reading in favor of - me books and a spelling game her father brought her and told him she felt "pretty She showed him one of Bunker Hill on the Western Front new dollies, "

There was no mention made of her brother Charles Jr., 4, who died of polio last Tuesday in the same hospital. Kathy is unaware of her brother's death.

Neithe did Kathy ask about her mother, who relatives said was still too distraught to make the visit today. Buggy's wife Hannah, 26, who may have to undergo a critical spinal operation soon, re-mained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belt of nearby Winnehago Neb

Kathy was admitted to the hospital Monday with a mild stiffness in her neck. Hot packs have taken away most of the stiffness and the hospital says she is in good condition but will remain there for a

while. Last rites for the Buggy's son will be held tomorrow.

The husky sergeant, who served with the Air Force during War II and re-enlisted in 1947, arrived at Sioux City Air Force Dase aboard a B25 which had flown him Beverly, Mass. He had been lifted from a military transport 500 miles at sea yesterday by a Coast Guard plane

Duke Reported Cured

BIARRITZ, France, Aug. 30 Uhrecent attack of lumbago" and has The Negro leaders said in their recovered from the stomach ailstatement that the Republicans of- ment that was plaguing him. I



Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

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By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (#-Everybody in the state government more money from the next Legislature-about 33 per cent more on the average.

That's the finding of Gov. Shivers' budget division experts who in the process of hearing pleas

All the requests for the next hiennium (Sept. 1, 1953-Aug. 31, 1955) add up to \$279,837,007. That is \$70,776,371 more than the last Legislature coughed up.

The biggest increase is sought by institutions of higher learningincluding 17 colleges, the University of Texas, M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research, and the general revenue fund. This is 32.6 million dollars, or 45 per cent, more than the last Legislature allowed them.

State hospitals, special schools and correctional institutions also are urging a big increase. They seek \$62,653,508 compared with \$44,313.692 appropriated by 52nd Legislature. The request represents a 41 per cent jump.

9% million dollars more than the current biennial appropriation. The state court system wants a budget of \$7,487,901, little more than half budget.

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The Legislative Budget Board and the governor's budget division will hear the pleadings of all these agencies of government before the Legislature mets in January. The budget experts will make their rec-

Then the schools, the hospitals, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson re-enacting the departments, and the courts renew their arguments before the appropriations committees of the appropriations committees of the appropriations committees of the appropriations.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and anything in November. The general altimself has been quoted as telling some visitors he wants to keep thimself physically fresh for the part of the nation to campaign against the general content of the nation to campaign against the schools, the hospitals, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson re-enacting in November. The general altimself has been quoted as telling some visitors he wants to keep thimself physically fresh for the nation to campaign against the nation to cam appropriations committees of the House and Senate. That's when the appropriations committees of the House and Senate. That's when the start of the presidential race At 61, he may need more hours the start of the presidential race away from the grind than the slacken and will Eisenhower pass away from the grind than the start of the presidential race.

The committees try to reach a satisfactory compromise. Then the appropriation bills go to the full House and Senate for floor debate. When the two Houses finally get together, their recommendations go to the governor, who has the final say-so.

Experts On Rocket Travel Slate Meet

Monday in the Third International Astronautical Congress.
Two hundred scientists from 15

lime V-rockets, will speak on Space Travel-a Common International Task."

Dr. Von Braun, secretly whisked



After The Crash

Stove-in front of a 1942 Pontiac is only part of the results of a traffic collision which occurred at Fifth and Runnels Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cavet, El Nido Courts, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Webb Air Force Base, received injuries in the mishap. None were believed serious, although Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were taken to the base hospital where report on their condition was unavailable. The Cavets' Pontiac was in collision with a 1949 Mercury operated by Hughes. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Sen. M'Carthy

Hits Truman's

McCarthy, back here for a medi-

State departmental requests to-tal \$48;138,140, which is roughly WILL IKE PASS ADLA!?

Pace Of Campaign Is Worth Watching

for state services really gets hot. him at the wire in November?

At the traditional Labor Day be elected in November "running ment, adding:

by the candidates, most politicians

CM—World experts on rocket travel through space—perhaps to the moon and Mars—will meet here Monday in the Third International elections and Monday in the Third International space of his nome state. But as A simple question can get you an argument in the Eisenhower tioned McCarthy in connection with Truman's scheduled speech at Miloutside of his home state. But as victory.

nations are expected for the sixday sessions. Dr. Wernher von
Braum, creator of Germany's warfirme V-rockets, will see the sixthan the sixdeliberately has slowed the pace was "Adams" — Gov. Sherman
Adams of New Hampshire.

On the other hand, only a day or cal checkup following a major

idential election begins to take manager of the campaign. The United States in 1945 to help in the American development of the Manager of the Republican camp. The indications are strong that Eisenhower day Evening Post article which the last few manager of the campaign.

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The Labor Day holiday.

A grand jury is scheduled to respect to the campaign.

In his statement, the Wisconsin to take manager of the campaign.

In his statement, the Wisconsin day Evening Post article which to hear civil cases also is schedular to the last few days.

Somewhere along the way

In Reno, they sought out the

Visiting various gambling places,

Kennedy had \$1.53, Watson

dime, and Mrs. Kennedy \$1.91. The

men decided to cash one of the

money orders for \$100 at a gamb-

Trapped in an alley, Watson was

Then he climbed out meekly and surrendered, teeth chattering from

The Bingham Dance Studios will open its fall classes Tuesday

Sept. 2, it has been announced. Previously, the date of opening had been listed as Sept. 22.

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rocket weapons, holds that man-seemingly was manufactured in himself has taken over the direc-kind is on the threshold of inter-kind is on the threshold of inter-day was the exception. Stolen Money Orders

RENO. Nev., Aug. 30 UP-Stolen | bought a car and new clothes and postal money orders, potentially drove to Reno. worth as much as a quarter-million dollars, were recovered here today because two young men a bonfire of many stamps and went broke at Reno's gambling some bonds, the sheriff related.

Jim Darwood Kennedy, 22, of gay spots and wined and dined. Fairfax, Okla., and Johnny Ed-Alexandria, Va., no relation to ward Watson, 26, of Little Elm, Jim Kennedy. She was arrested at signs, is running his own cam-Tex., were caught last night in a their motel early today. ghase that ended in the chill waters of he Truckee River after Watson and Kennedy said, they they tried to cash one of the money kept making the wrong bets until

Sheriff George Lothrop said the men, each with a Texas prison record, admitted that they broke into the Postoffice-general store last Tuesday at Monolith, Calif.

They got away with two safes News of the burglary had not containing \$4,300 in cash, many been made public, but the cashler and war bonds, and a had been tipped to watch out for large batch of blank money orders suspicious postal money orders. He and an official stamp machine to telephoned the sheriff's office. The validate them.

The Sheriff estimated that the seized quickly. Kennedy led offi-cers on a hot two-block chase be-fore he plunged into the Truckee River, which runs through Reno. ot would have been worth \$250,-000-if all, the money orders had peen cashed at top value.

After the burglary, Sheriff Loth-rop said the men told him, they

Charter Is Granted To Westex Oil Co.

Charter for Westex Oil Com-sany, Inc. of Big Spring has been ssued at Austin, Jack Boss, secre-

Capital stock was listed at \$20, 000 and incorporators are Ted O. Groebl, Mrs. Esther Groebl, and Carison Hamilton.

Groebl, head of the concern, said that this represented a move to give Westex Oil Corporate status, Four corporations have been set up—the West Texas Oil Co., Inc. to serve here as the transporta-tion and accounting unit. Another will handle distribution and merhandising in the Big Spring and Midland area; still another activities in the Odessa region; and a fourth at Hobbs for that general

Key associates of Groebl are be-ing included with working inter-ests in the business under the new arrangement, said Groebl.

Wisconsin Trip NEW YORK, Aug. 30 th—Are the August headlines aren't worth Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and anything in November. The gener-

slacken and will Eisenhower pass him at the wire in November?

These questions are worrying both political campa, The next month of campaigning may begin month of campaigning may begin to furnish the answer.

"It is common knowledge that the principal objective of President Truman's Labor Day speech in Milwaukee is to try to defeat me in next week's Republican principal objective of President Shawe been achieved without them. "Yet in the election years four in next week's Republican principal objective of President Shawe been achieved without them. "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the opening of the principal objective of President Shawe been achieved without them. "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the opening of the principal objective of President Shawe been achieved without them. "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the United Shawe been achieved without them." "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the United Shawe been achieved without them." "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the United Shawe been achieved without them. "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the United Shawe been achieved without them." "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the United Shawe been achieved without them. "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the United Shawe been achieved without them." "Yet in the election years ago, barely one-half of the United Shawe been achieved without them.

by the candidates, most politicians think Stevenson has made much more progress than Eisenhower.

Neither campaign is very effind that the President feels that my opposition to his policies is of such importance that impor

Truman's scheduled speech at Milpretty well steeped in political know-how.

This reporter asked one of the top men in that group, "Who's run-ning this campaign?" The answer of the president's first major address of the president's first major address.

On the other hand, only a day or cal checkup following a major opso before, Arthur Summerfield, the eration, said earlier he was getting Most observers are inclined to Republican national chairman, had ready to return the fire of Truman. think that the outcome of any pres- assured me that he was the top Gov. Adlai Stevenson and other critics in a few days.

has put him in the position to make cy decisions for his race.

Found; Two Arrested In the Democratic camp, Stevenson is depending on relatively untried amateurs. Wilson Wyatt, his In the Democratic camp, Stevencampaign manager, has around the Washington scene but what he lacks in national cam-

paign experience. Despite President Truman's obvious belief that the "give-'em-hell" technique is the way for a Democrat to win, Stevenson thus far is having nothing of it.

The Illinois governor, from all paign and in his own way. He deals in subtleties scarcely recognized and hardly appreciated at the White House. He probably will continue to do so.

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The pageant headquarters, which ings, reported that the 1952 queen, Colleen Kay Hutchins, earned test

Adlai Lauds Labor's Role In America

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 30 UBexploitation of labor which stunted suit and in an evening gown. economic growth in many lands."
In a Labor Day message, the

Democratic presidential nominee said free enterprise and freedom of economic opportunity are "indissolubly linked with the freedom of workers to organize."

"Free men can produce more, and for society," he said. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 Ut-Sen.

the nation to campaign against of our Mberties."

through the years could never pete all over again in finals Sat-States. The percentage of the popu-

more progress than Eisenhower.

It is something of a handicap contest in which the Illinois governor had to start far back of Eisenhower because he isn't so well known to the general public will be more progress. The proposition to his policies is of such importance that he is willing to lay aside the many crucial forcation in strengthening the democratic institutions under which we have made such great forward journey to Wisconsin to participate in a Republican primary."

"Certainly the men and women such importance that he is willing to lay aside the many crucial forcation in strengthening the democratic institutions under which we have made such great forward journey to Wisconsin to participate in a Republican primary."

District Court Set For Garden City

GARDEN CITY-The September term of 118th District Court will open here Tuesday morning. Judge Charlie Sullivan has delayed the start of the new term, which ordinarily opens on Monday, because of the Labor Day holiday.

port at 10 a. m., while a petit jury ed to report. Judge Sullivan has set several civil cases down for beginning by now to believe that lican-controlled 80th Congress for even his short indoctrination in a fall in grain prices shortly bepractical politics since last April fore the election. cock County in some time.

OF-Next week 52 pretty girls will show what they have in the way are girls from 45 states, four big ahow what they have in the way of beauty, takent and personality cities (Chicago, New York, Philadel to only \$539 during the past delphia and Washington (Canada, Week, a noticeable drop from the Hawali and Puerto Rico, They will \$800 to \$1,000 aggregate levied in register for the pageant Monday. Only states not represented in

The pageant opens with a fancy In addition she has a chance to boardwalk parade Tuesday afteroon. It is the first chance the cept for glimpses as they bustle public has to view the girls, handle all Miss America book- around town with their chaperones, getting settled for the five-day con-

This year the pageant has added fined \$23 for vagrancy. a new feature to the parade. Indecent exposure cost two per-Movie actress Marilyn Monroe sons \$10 each and fines of \$50 and will head the procession as its \$10 were levied against two found grand marshal.

Past marshals have been city officials. The switch to Hollywood turbance and a similar levy result glamor seemed more appropriate ed from a charge of driving withfor a beauty parade, pageant of out license. ficials reported.

But pageant beauties must have more than good looks. Ever since of illegal turns, three for \$5 for Gov. Adlai Stevenson said today 1945 talent and personality have \$2.50 for passing in a no-passing the United States is the strongest figured in the judges' scoring. Half and richest nation on earth "in the score is based on beauty, large part because the American judged with equal emphasis on Labor movement has fought that

Other half of the score is weighed equally between talent and perscnality, the latter determined at breakfast meetings with judges. Singing is again the most popular talent, having been picked by 18 contestants. Ten will give dra-

matic readings and seven will and achieve more, for themselves dance. Other girls will twirl batons, give a speech or play musical instruments.

suit, evening gown and talent com-"The gains that labor has won petition. The top 10 scorers com-



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Fines Decrease

In Corporation

previous weeks.

Corporation Court fines amount

Drunkenness continued as the most prevalent offense for which fines were assessed. Twenty-six per-

sons were fined a total of \$310 as a result of intoxication charges. In

totalling \$95 on failure to answer

In second place was speeding, a

violation for which five persons

were fined \$47.50. Four others were

A \$25 fine was assessed for dis-

Other fines included two for \$2.50

zone, and one for \$5 for excessive

One person charged with driv

ing while intoxicated and another

charged with assault with a deadly

weapon were transferred from

Corporation Court to custody of

county authorities.

drunkenness complaints.

guilty of reckless driving.

Fire Damage Light Rear door to the Bud Green Grocery, 1000 11th Place, was damaged by fire Saturday afternoon when a quantity of trash became ignited in the back of the building. City firemen said a discarded cigaret apparently started the blaza which was reported at 12:20 p. m.

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ward Lewter and the 4-H adult 36.5 seconds on two calves; Jimmie girls themselves declared it to be patrick, the biggest and best of such shows Tatum, N. M., 44.8.

Brone Riding —

so officiated as arena director, His bon calves yesterday morning.

A crowd estimated at more than 2500 persons witnessed the third and final performance of the 1952 edition of the 4-H Club's Junior World's Champton Rodeo in the new Rodeo Bowl southwest of the city last night.

More than 5,000 persons, it is estimated, had viewed the two previous performances Thursday and Friday nights, County Agent Durward Lewier and the 4-H adult.

Calf Roping—Bill Teague, Crane, lamb, assing on riding qualifications, Lewter was general man-

leaders as well as the boys and Calvert, Maryneal, 41.2; Jack Kirk-girls themselves declared it to be patrick, Post, 43.4; Tommy Price,

Calf Roping-Jack Kirkpatrick of 90s. Galveston's 89 was the lowest

of Sterling City, tied for third. Bareback Brone Riding - Glen Compton of Odessa, first; Don Gann

Big Spring and had run several Bobby Cathey of Big Spring; Sno oks Bond of Brownfield and Sonny In Net Tourney

> Other results today included: Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, defeated George Stewart, Drexel

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Temperatures

Dismayed Texans watched ther

At little Presidio in far southwest Texas it got to a blistering

Slightly cooler air that moved

into oven-like Texas from the northeast a few days ago provided

a measure of relief temporarily. But Saturday it looked like the

comparatively cool air mass was

Wink had 103 degrees, Childress

where it didn't get past the upper

The U. S. Weather Bureau warn-

ed Labor Day week-end vacation-

ers it might get warmer Sunday

and Monday. No appreciable rain

Presidio's .04 of an inch and El

Paso's .01 were the only rainfall

totals reported through 6:30 p.m.

Scattered clouds hovered over

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30

the Gulf Coast and Big Bend area.

Bartzen Winner

on again.

was forecast.

Saturday.

reading reported in the state,

mometers room back into 100-de-

Rise Again

Paper

Hilda Estevez manages to wear smile and a paper bathing suit at the same time, no mean for a modest young lady. suit, made out of paper napkins, carries a message recommending Florida as a vacation playground Hilds were the suit into the water at Miami, and the messages and the suit fell apart. (AP

Odessa Pro-Am Elsewhere skies were generally Opens Thursday

ODESSA, Aug. 30 UM-At least an 80-team field is expected to and a \$250 guanaca. enter the annual Odessa Country Club's \$7,500 pro-amateur golf tournament which opens Thurs-

The amateur players list reads P-Possibilities of an all-Austral-like who's who in Texas golf. The such well-known linksters as Dick when Australian Champion Martin, Billy Maxwell, Lee Pinkston, Ernie Vossler, Don Adding-Joe Conrad, Billy Erfurth, Wesley Ellis, Stan Mosel, Budd Weaver, Monty Sanders, and Glen presidential nominee. Fowler.

On the professional side are such players as Chuck Klein, El-Faircloth, Dick Turner,

mediately in front of the west tion?"

Lab, will be employed.

Invited here to join in Big Spring's is leading Democrats to 'whistle day speech and for other addresses "water party" will be J. B. Thom-as of Fort Worth, an instigator of will be J. B. Thom- in the dark." the water district and for whom the Louisiana Democratic Commit-sylvania and the Midwest. sentatives of the U. S. Geological one has stepped forth." Survey; J. E. Sturrock of Texas Water Conservation Group

merce. Also asked are mayors and C-C is Caesar, 32, both of Houston, do City, Stanton, Sweetwater, La- he believes the President was right, than anything the Young Repub-Shortly after midnight Saturday mesa, San Angelo and Midland, in doing so.

Connection of the Big Spring wa- ident club.

The actual tie-in may come ear-

crete base around the juncture he will back Stevenson, to speak at

bound automobiles.

In Wilmington, the Coast Guard cutter Mendota was ready to an Spring, and the new distribution speaking dates will be announced swer emergence calls. swer emergency calls on a half system in Big Spring will be circu- after the State Democratic Conlated and purified.

With the exception of guy wires,

Waterway Hearings Scheduled Sept. 30

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 Uh -

EISENHOWER

grinned when asked whether they in the past, in his Labor Day state-had talked politics and then Ba-ruch added:

Since the hard-fought nominating By The Associated Press

"I'm not talking politics now. I battle struck heavy blows at party have yet to make my first political harmony at the Republican Nation." hower headquarters has been atthe cities' old rivalry-more eral did go over "various phases tempting to steer down the middle valuable animals have ularly inflation." situation, partic-toward all elements in the party.

been shot to death in the Dallas answering a question as to been shot to death in the Dallas answering a question as to been shot to death in the Dallas answering a question as to been shot to death in the Dallas answering a question as to That involves wooing Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and his supporters, who generally are regarded as the conservative interests in the GOP. "We don't have to agree - I And it involves cultivating Stassen ty's district attorney said Saturlisten to him on inflation."

and his backers who lean toward

and his backers who lean toward

is legislature to pass a law to make
the said there would be no
it tougher on people who find coercion for American workers as

Plans are underway for Elsen-

sport in killing caged animals.

Fort Worth Zoo Director Ham dle way toward prosperity without Hitson said Saturday he's looking war."

war." var." said he will campaign for the gen-He said he intends to speak out eral and Eisenhower has said he for a missing panther. But even the said he intends to speak out if it's not found, the cat can't do in the days ahead "on the great will welcome the help of his chief much harm in Fort Worth for of vs" and to consult labor to the Republican nomination. of us" and to consult labor in de-

It "looks just like a spotted bouse cat," Hitson said. The panther was born Friday afternoon the born bay pledge: The u answered question at this point is to what extent and how vigorously Taft will campaign for "I will always seek to serve the the ticket. The question is worthy interests of every group of more an open one in the light of our people yet make the test of the fact that assen now has spent small hole in its cage and been cat-napped by someone passing the better part of two days confer ring with the inner circle at Eisen-That is a general theme the hower headquarters,

GOP candidate has used before. Stassen was another entry in the To the workers of America, Eisen- GOP presidential sweepstakes. But hower said specifically he would his bid was considered more of a try to serve as President in such a stop-Taft attempt than anything

manner that at the end of his term else. Yesterday Stassen conferred with Eisenhower and, the general's aides said, went over speaking "He has not coerced us with dates and topics. But today, they laws, nor divided us by class, but said, he was sitting in on the speech-writing activities. fostered mutual respect, un-

One of the major speeches on the Eisenhower docket is scheduled for the broad middle way toward Sept, 6 at the National Plowing Contest at Kasson, in Stassen's ome state of Minnesota.

Giants Rip Bums

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30 (F) -The New York Giants kept their flickering pennant hopes alive tonight. beating the pace-seting Brooklyn ention of letting the labor vot go Ddgers, 4-3, on Dave Williams' by default to the Democrats, who three-run homer in the fourth inalways count heavily on labor sup-

The victory cut Brooklyn's lead ver the Giants to eight games,

(Continued From Page 1) n them may be had.

These are special instructions by grade levels: HIGH SCHOOL Convene Tuesday at 9 a. m. in

high school auditorium for general assembly. Students will be dispatched to guidance rooms where schedules will be issued, said R. D. Unregistered Worley, principal. students will be sent to the office Eisenhower spent a secluded day complete registration. After brief instructions in guidance rules, students will go through regular classes, although some may be abbreviated. Pre-registration shows 250 sophomores, 204 juniors. 113 seniors, a total of 567. Cafeteria

JUNIOR HIGH Meet at 9 a. m. in junior high auditorium-gymnasium for short assembly. Pupils will be directed to guidance rooms (Hsts will be posted on doors). Basically seventh graders will be on the first floo Unregistered pupils will be held in the assembly hall for registration, and class sessions will be held all day Tuesday. Pre registration shows 293 seventh graders, 260 move was underway in Denison, underway, and we expect to have a eighth, and 240 ninth, total 783.

> ELEMENTARY Children report to school of district in which they reside, regardless of where they attended last year or might go this year. There will be a fifth grade at South Ward school this year and all in this grade in the South Ward district will report to that school. (Last year the South Ward fifth went to College Heights.) There will be no sixth grade at South Ward and sixth grade pupils of that district will go to Central Ward (instead of College Heights where they went last year). Assignments will be made in the various guidance rooms. Any transfers and class divisions will be effected later in the week

DEMOS

perfectly free to do so. But I think it is absurd to think of putting up Democratic electors pledged to the Republican candidate."

ed the Democratic ticket and I think we should do everything pos-sible to get back our tidelands. But wouldn't want to commit myself on this particular question right

Ted O. Groehl: "I was one of the delegates to the national conver tion and was with Gov. Shivers at Chicago. The governor has expressto see Texas come out on top in this."

ever held here.

Over 200 cowboy and cowgirl contestants from five states, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arkansas, were entered in the events, Many of the cowboys were events, Many of the cowboys were Colorado City, first; Lowie Rice, back brone and bull riding; wild playing out and the heat wave was listed in as many as four different Big Spring, second; Billy Bynum, events, a situation which presented Sterling City, third; Jimmie Calvert,

a whole lot of the daylight, too. In order to bring it nearer a close last night it was necessary for contest.

The show was produced by Goat night it was necessary for contest. night it was necessary for contestants to rope 110 tie-down and ribMayo of Petrolia, Texas, who alBrothers of Elk City, Okla.

The abow was produced by Goat Brothers of Elk City, Okla.

There were still a few places

Friday morning it was the same two sons. Wendell and Sonny, as-

POLICE FINALLY GET HIM

Five Charges Face **Driver After Chase**

A Latin American man, appre- to stop for officers. hended with five companions by Big Spring police started looking of Sterling City; Don McDonald of city police after a hot chase Sat- for the man after another motorist Fluvanna; and Jimmy Moore of urday alght, will face at least five reported he had been "driving all Post. charges in Corporation Court Mon- over the highway from Stanton to

day morning.

Officers said they will charge cars off the road. he and the other five persons were Gregg a few minutes later. That's Bulldogging — Bobby Rankin of riding, with driving while intoxi- where the chase began. cated, no driver's license, hit and run, reckless driving, and failure

Five Die In Plane Crash

Five Pennsylvania men were killed today when a single engine plane crashed into a hillside pasture two miles south of this southcentral New York city.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 30 W-

They were identified as Elliott tires. No damage from shots.

Raymond Rose of Selinsgrove. The sheriff's office said the four passengers chartered Kitchen's plane yesterday for a flight from Hagerstown, Md., to Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay, Ont. They Margin Set At 253 spent last night in Williamsport, Pa., and took off today on the Votes Over Lane

peared to be attempting a landing a 253-vote margin of victory in rolled over and crashed.

next leg of the trip, the deputies

Skee Reigel Four Strokes In Lead

with an earlier 65 for a 133 total asked for a state investigation. to set a Essing pace at the half-way mark in the 72-hole Insurance iel said his office would investigate training base in Big Spring's City Golf Tournament,

The handsome 180-pound Riegel.

The bureau announced these unwho has yet to win a "big one" official totals in the other contion. in the pro circuit, held a four- gressional races voted on in the stroke lead over his closest chalsecond Democratic primary: Sectional district—Jack which went into effect for Korean tough to beat.

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In Waco, Juan Carbajel, 38, died contractors are on orders to work.

Wall of Honesdale, Pa., who at gressional district—Brady Gentry, for the Veterans Administration, the end of yesterday's opening 18- Tyler, 31,984; R. L. Whitehead, reports he has received no inhole round, was tied with Riegel. Longview, 7,886; 7th congressional quiries, concerning the possibility charged with murder. Both were National Open Champ Julius Bo- district—John Dowdy, Athens, 20.—of securing private flying lessons from Waco, ros, the Connecticut native and 319; Jim Norton, Nacogdoches, under provisions of the program. sentimental favorite, was down 14.567. the list with 141.

TEXAS HORSE FIRST Miss Gaffe, a two-yea-old filly 173 for a suprame court bench, from sunny Texas, surprised a In the Seventh Court of Civil Ap-

the man, driver of a car in which They found him at Third and Mayo of Petrolia.

the runaway car:

"Patrolmen Standard, Forgus, field of Big Spring, first; D'Aun fault in the third set of his first Shaffer, Steele and Hiltbrunner lo- Young of Lovington, and Iris Rice, round match. cated subject at Third and Gregg, of Big Spring, ollowed him north attempting to stop him by use of horn and siren. Subject refused to stop. Continued San Sabs, and Glen Compton. on over west viaduct, ing to stop him all this time. Subject kept going at a high rate of speed, turned on N.W. 1st Street

and ran into beer truck. "Forgus got out of car and start-Chemung County sheriff's depu- ed over to subject's car. He backed ties said the victims were the pilot out at high rate of speed, almost and four men who had chartered running over Forgus, then took off the plane for a fishing trip to east down N.W. 2nd. Forgus, still on foot, fired two shots at subject's R. Ritchen of Harrisburg, the pi-lot; Earl W. Lynch of Pottsville; control of car and ran into wire Steve Doviak of Johnstown; fence as he made turn at N.E. 2nd Charles W. Rock of Fairfield, and and Main. Officers arrested five men and woman.

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (B-Rop. Clark Witnesses reported the plane ap- Thompson of Galveston has only highways this week end. unofficial figures by the Texas Election Bureau showed today.

The deurs showed 29,942 votes Jet Base Here The Quirts showed 29,943 yours for Thompson and 29,690 for Wharton County Sheriff T. W. Buckshot

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. in Galveston yesterday seeking a recount under court direction. He matched a spectacular sub-par 67 previously had charged fraud and the charges.

to beat.

Brooks, Beaumont, 29,008; Joe War veterans Aug. 20.

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Ray Boren, local control of the control

In the one state-wide race, Justice Frank P. Culver of Fort Worth had 319,617 votes and Attorney PADE PARK, Ky., Aug. 30 if Spurgeon Bell of Houston had 311.

erowd of 12,000 rain-drenched fans peals run-off, Ernest O. Northcutt at Dade Park today by winning had 30,853 and Joe S. Moss had the \$1,500 A. M. Fischer handicap 22,808. Republican 'Campaign' Has

corner, Sen. Taft, and in the other, gains' brought about by the Demo-

Sparkman commented that Sen.

Taft, whom Gen. Dwight Eisenhower defeated for the Republican presidential nomination, "has supported in the past, so that the and Sen. Taft can fight shoulder to shoulder on that question."

Cards Score Victor Pittsburgh, Aug. 30

Americans will anxiously Europe, and upon which Taft has license, but must also worry about the outcome," Sparkman been waging open war? await the outcome," Sparkman been waging open war?
added in a statement. "Will the general reno

"Will the general renounce univate plane which usually follows

First Go-Round Winners Post, first; Bill Teague of Crane; afternoon maximum reported. Johnny Leonard of Del Rio, and Lowie Rice of Big Spring.

Ribbon Roping — Lowie Rice, first; Kerry Smith of Lovington, Wanda Harper of Mason;

Rice of Big Spring and Patsy Bynum

Flag Race-Olan Young of Lov ington, first: J. L. Stewardson of

highways,

began at 6 p.m. Friday.

under provisions of the program. Government will pay 75 per cent

No increase in the number of pri-

vate aviation students here has been noted in recent months. The

number of trainees has dropped, if

anything, despite the fact that the

only civilian flight school in a wide

area of West Texas is located at

Big Spring. Cecil Hamilton, operator of Ham-

ilton Flying Service which provides

charter flights and aerial ambu-

lance service as well as pilot train-

ing, has in the past had students

from as far west as Pyote, near Pecos. He has trained a number

of local airmen as well as fliers

from Midland and other area cities.
Usual length of training before a

vate license is 12 to 15 weeks, al-

of the cost for eligible veterans.

The first few hours of the long were killed before dawn near Lub- stands of the stadium, and the Rep. Charles A. Halleck, co- presidents of AFL unions who will Labor Day holiday week end bock. Their ear crashed head-on

rought seven deaths on Texas into an empty gasoline truck. A fatal stabbing in Waco raised his daughter, Mrs. Kathleen the violent death total for the Spears, about 23, and his daugh-week end in Texas to eight before ter's husband, Willy Ray Spears, all of Caddo Mills in Hunt County, the Water district and the County lake has been the Scurry County lake has been to have a selectors for the party's president of truck driver. Board of Water Engineers; repredentations and "thus far no underlined the middle road note underlined the middle road note to have a selectors for the party's president and "thus far no underlined the middle road note underlined the middle road note to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party's president and the party is president and the county lake has been to have a selector for the party is president and the party is the sun rose Saturday. The count all of Caddo Mills in Hunt County. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., head year-old son, Erwin G. Williams, of the State Department of Public were injured. The truck driver, Safety had said that-based on Ben Sudduth Jr., 28, Lubbock, was

past records—44 persons would injured seriously.
die in traffic accidents on Texas Two men were Two men were killed in Houston when their speeding car went out and Fred Husbands, manager of Three members of one family of control, left the highway and the West Texas Chamber of Comoverturned in a ditch at 4 backyard apparently hasn't stimu-

Ray Boren, local contact officer of knife wounds after an alterca-for the Veterans Administration, tion. Florencio Vasquez, 23, who completed here, said E. V. Spence, son club in Corsicana next Friday also suffered knife wounds was CRMWD general manager.

tions along the coast were on a a surge tower near the western standby basis. Cherry Point, N. C., end was complete Saturday, mak- The Harris County Democratic on his conviction for burglary. The Marine air units were ready to ing possible the filling of the trans- Executive Committee met in Hous- judge said it would give him ample

storm when hurricane warnings were hoisted from North Georgia to Wilmington. Civil defense organtrations and the Civil Air Patrol in the Carolinas and Georgia were alerted for duty.

added in a stafement.

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Taft, whom Gen. Dwight Eisenhower the and Sen. Taft can fight should be and Sen. Taft can fight s

GOP Continues Harrassing Dems

Dallas, FW

Troubled By

The Animals

capture of the killer. Dallas Coun-

and disappeared an hour and a

half later. Hitson thinks the baby have squeezed through a

boy. He couldn't find any evidence

that other animals in the roo had

District Attorney Henry Wade of Dallas said he'll ask the legis-

lature to pass a law dealing spe-

cifically with the shooting of caged

The present law considers such

shooting only a misdemeanor.

law that makes shooting animals has

He said what Texas needs is a

in the zoo a felony, with a punish-ment that fits the crime,

Dallas' Marsalis Park 200 has

mas, a \$350 vicuna, two \$75 deer,

made a meal of it.

some time yet.

ing troubles in the zoo. Dallas has statement."

unwelcome edge in this phase Baruch said that he and the gen-

they could say:

ter Carriers,

Milwaukee.

lost an \$800 zebra, two \$600 lla- prosperity without war for our-

"He has been fair

"He has been my friend.

derstanding and good will.

"He has led us forward along

Eisenhower will back up his bid

or a share of the labor vote with

an informal speech here Monday

morning at the annual convention

of the National Association of Let-

Aides said the general has no in-

port to put their ticket across.

Adlai Stevenson and President Tru-man have billed major Labor Day

addresses Monday in Detroit and

During the week Eisenhower re-

eived an assurance from Richard

J. Gray, president of the AFL Building Trades Department, that

putting together notes for the Mon-

coming up on next week's cam-

Democratic presidential nominee

elves and for our children."

Republican National Committee kept up its determined comment questions today about Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic

Sen. Mundt of South Dakota let it be known through committee that he had sent this telegram to Stevenson:

"Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada quotes you as denying you were ever a member of Americans for he will get "surprising" support Democratic Action. Will you also from workers, Gray said he himdeny that you are not now a mem- self is a Democrat who intends to ber, or ever were a member, of vote for Eisenhower because he the Independent Voters of Illinois. feels the building and construction which is the Illinois affiliate of trades have received unjust treat-Americans for Democratic Ac-tion?" Ac-Gray said he knows eight of 10

public is asked to occupy that side. chairman of the Republican Speak- vote Republican this time. A sound system provided by Radio ers Bureau, said, "Fear that they cannot stop Dwight D. Eisenhower

Halleck said that twice this week paign swings into the South, Penn-

match it with a Stevensor for President club. Stevenson got backing, too, from ecutive committee.

band, William C. Baughman, New ly this afternoon. McKenzie Con-Eisenhower was launched Friday York City, as next of kin. A Navy struction and Ben Sira Co. crews in Denison, his birthplace. A handspokesman said she had been mar- crossed the Gail road at dark full of Denison residents elected night. Stevenson pluggers, includ-In the last stages, the pipe laying County Democratic Chairman ing will be slowed because of special joints which will feed into a for the club at a meeting Thursday booster station which later will night. They hoped to get U. S. pump lake water to Odessa. Con- Rep. Sam Rayburn, who has said

> may be poured today or early the organization meeting Friday. Rayburn announced in Bonham. While the concrete is setting, the meanwhile, that he'll put in a department. If a handful of unvention at Amarillo Sept. 9. ayburn said he doesn't plan to attend for one to three years last week. the convention.

Coasal residents and vacation vation 2,258 which is the highest The committee asked Shivers to thanks to action by the commisers started making ready for the normal level for water. The re- see that the state convention puts stoners court last week. No. 1 will storm when hurricane warnings maining 10 to 12 feet will be "free- Stevenson and Sparkman on the gain new territory and more popboard" for dam protection against ballot as the Democratic nominees. ulation; No. 3 and No. 4 will give flood surge or wash. Completion A majority of the Texas deleis slated for Sept. 10, said Spence. gates to the Democratic national presentation on the court hencegates to the Democratic national presentation on the convention in Chicago last July went along with a pledge to put the names of the Democratic nominees on the Texas ballot. Since Shivers and Daniel made their de-cision to oppose Stevenson person-ally, there has been some talk the beauth of the week. Fruett homes, a Democratic column A think because of irregularities he said he and other election workers were unable to stop, refused to certify the box. So far the executive com-Public hearings on two proposed about putting the names of the projects involving waterways in Republican nominees on the DemoTexas will be held Sept. 30.

Republican nominees on the Democratic side of the ballot. Shivers ballots, which reportedly bore go to the convention. So I haven

SUPPORT

(Continued From Page 1)

An Eisenhower for President meanwhile, and some Navarro Young Democrats organization in Cafeteria open at noon Tuesday.

A crusade for Republican Dwight

The hearings were announced has said it's up to the state con-

licans can muster. "Preliminary planning is already

The University Young Democrats executive committee issued a statement last week calling Shivers and Daniel political traitors for turning against Stevenson because of his tidelands policy.

WEEK

all entried their chances. Howard County earned a good

vey. Totals showed 5,208 took advantage of this health service made possible by the local TB asociation in cooperation with the state health suspecting cases are spotted, it will be worth the effort. Frank Grandstaff, the prisoner omposer, went back to prison for

evacuate. Air Force units at pope
Field near Ft. Bragg, N. C., were
slated to fly inland to Camp Atterbury, Ind., if necessary.

mission line.

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mission line.

Meanwhile, work continues in the
final stages at the dam across the
bury, Ind., if necessary.

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bury, Ind., if necessary.

A better balance between commissioners precincts is in prospect,

This was the sentence dished up

Anna Smith: "I have always vot-

Ike Versus Taft: Sparkman WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 UP-Sen., the general's campaign. John Sparkman, the Democratic This meeting, Sparkman said, Usual length of training before a nominee for vice president, said "will pose questions like these for fledgling airman secures his pritoday the Republican party has Eisenhower: heen waging a fighting campaign "Will the general take back the though Hamilton had one student for more than a year-"in one praise he has given all the social finish the course in less than a

Eisenhower."

"Many of Gen. Eisenhower's supporters are saying the Republican party has not yet begun to fight. They are mistaken," Sparkman said.

Sparkman said a prospective meeting between the two men "may sound the final bell."

"All Americans will anxiously since the special spart of the sake of the

cations. Lewter was general man-105 degrees-the highest afternon ager of the show but all activimembers themselves. The show

mare races and bulldogging. A number of the contestants were far more than just three good full Maryneal, fourth.

Ribbon Roping — Henry Smith.

Ribbon Roping — Henry Smith.

The show ran right on through Lovington, N. M., first, O. F. Carloving Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo held Midland, Mineral Wells, Junction from Texas A&M College and and Wichita Falls 102. Readings

and Bill Teague of Crane.

Barrel Race — Frances Wegg of Big Spring, first; Billie Jameson of Colorado City: and Rosemary

Bull Riding-Don McDonald, first:

College Station, first; Jimmy Cal-Here's Radio Dispatcher Curley vert of Maryneal; Billy Bynum; ian final in the national tenis amateurs already entered include Brown's narrative, copied from Lowie Rice; Joe Neff of Colorado championships were smashed topolicemen during their pursuit of City; and Tommy Riley of Snyder, day Boot Scramble-Carolyn White-Ken McGregor was forced to de-

Seven Dead So Far On Texas Highways

The dead were Gilmer Williams:

a.m. Saturday. The dead were Claude James Minor, 25, and Robert Lew- leaders of Odessa, Snyder, Colora-Windell Evetts, 27, of Gatesville, Members of the CRMWD board, of was killed in a three-car collision course, come from Big Spring, Odeson the castern limits of Gatesville. sa and Snyder. Just before midnight, down in South Texas a Navy nurse, Lt. Connection of the Big Spring wa-Lucille Eleanor Burget, 29. Cor-ter supply line with that of the Colpus Christi, was killed in a three- orado River Municipal Water Dis- the Harris County Democratic excar collision sear Driscoll. Navy triet is due today. records showed she listed her hus-

Neither has the new GI Bill of ried recently and her name had Friday, leaving a mile to go. The Mrs. Jack Martin temporary chair-

through the area except for inland-

Marine and Air Force Installa-

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

tal depth is listed at 9,521 in lime. reported. Several drillstem tests have been

south of the Lomax community. SW SW 4-32-5s, T&P, was shut-half apart and are 11 miles north-This wildcat, which has had sev-down. Testing likely will not be reeral modest shows, blew out Thurs- sumed until after the holidays. of Midland. There was considerable oil This venture, searching for Wichiand gas in with the light mud the ta-Albany pay found in the Seaoperator has been using on this board No. 1 Bishop, five miles test. The test then lest circulation.

Southwest, plugged back to 6,195 and
The zone to be checked is roughly from 8,900 to 9,400. Current tolons of acid. No results have been

Phillips Petroleum No. 3-B Cox, taken in the section, which merg- 660 from the north and 2,002 from es from the basic Permian into the the east lines of section 45-36-4s, top of the Pennsylvanian.

T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flow-A gamma ray survey was to be ed 24 hours through 32-64 choke taken and possibly other logs to after 4,500 gallons hydrafrac. It determine more precisely the lo-made no water and 417.84 barrels cation and porosity of the section involved.

Location is 1,980 from the north and 680 from the west line of section 6-34-2s, T&P.

Indication was 586-1, tubing pressure 75, elevation 2,720; top pay 6,760, total depth 7,005; the 7-in. string at 6,703.

WEEK'S REVIEW

Andrews And Pecos Final Discoveries

ern Runnels County, was indicat- hour drillstem test. Gas-oil West Texas oil news.

An eastern Pecos County Ellenburger discovery, Standard No. 1-A west of Snyder. Claude Owen, was completed for

Production was from open hole between 9,851 feet, where seveninch casing was cemented, and depth. Total depth is 9,990 feet. The producing section was treated with 7,500 gallons of acid Location is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 2-C4-GC&SF, 14 miles northwest of Sheffield.

A Devonian discovery in northeastern Andrews County, Texaco No. 1-Z University (State), was completed for a daily flowing potential of 377 barrels of 43.9 gravity oil, gas-oil ratio of 162-1.

Production was from perforations between 12,539-590 feet in the Dev nian, topped at 12,540 feet. The section was treated with 1,000 galfrom south, 660 feet from west lines of section 22-6 University, 7 1-2 miles northeast of the recently-opened one-well Magutex field, which produces from the Ellenburger.

Dawson Venture High On Marker

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, wildcat 10 miles northwest of La-mesa, has topped the San Andres slightly higher than the El Tee No. 1 Briley, discovery of the Mungerville-Pennsylvanian pool,

This shallow marker, which is not considered conclusive for deeper tests, was picked up at 4,510, a datum minus of 1,443. This is 37 feet high to the El Tee No. 1 Briley on the San Andres. The well currently is preparing to drill plug and deepen from 4,550. It is C NW SW 3-4 Cunningham survey.
Sinclair No. 1 Scott, another ex-

ploration in the general area and ty three miles east of Wilmeth.

C SE SE 101-M EL&RR, was at The prospect, Humble No. 3 G.
12,816 in dolomite, likely Missis-W. Poe, Tract 3, 1,320 feet south

Martin, 660 from the south and east lines section 41-34-4n, T&P, three miles southeast of Sparen-

Wakefield Due Back

SAN ANG"LO, Aug. 30-Three sissippian discovery, Texaco No.

counties, Andrews and Pecos, fi- 1 M. A. Fuller, will test the secnaled discoveries this week as a tion between 7,586-606 feet where second pay, the Canyon, in the project flowed oil at the rate then would not yield anything. Lo-Poe (Strawn) field in northwest- of 42 barrels in one hour on a 11/2ed. These developments topped the was 438-1. Location is 467 from south, 1,650 feet from east lines of section 62-5-H&GN, 18 miles north-

First oil production from the a daily pumping potential of 105.6 Wolfcamp in Hanley Co. of Dalbarrels of 38.5 gravity oil plus 4.5 per cent salt water. Gas-oil ratio wildcat, was developed during the week. An average of seven barrels of new oil hourly was swabbed for an extended period through the plugged back total casing perforations at 10,085-120 feet. No. 1 Headlee kicked out some oil at the surface while swabbing but would not flow. Preparations were being made to re-treat the perforations with a larger amount of acid.

The wildcat failed to develop shows in drilling to 11,127 feet in the lower Pennsylvanian. Location is C NW NW 39-4-1s-T&P, 10 miles west of Midland.

A 14-mile west extension to the Elkhorn (Eftenburger) field of Crockett County has been indicated by Continental No. 25-A J. M. Shannon. The project flowed at lons of acid. Location is 1.980 the rate of 23 barrels of oil hourly on a test between 7,375-428 feet in the Ellenburger. Recover on another test between 7,327-374 feet tool open one hour, was 15 feet of

slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The project then drilled to present total depth of 7,428 and tested between 7,375-428 feet with above flow being logged. Location is 2,010 from north, 2,069 feet from west lines of section 21-UV-GC&SF.

prepared to run casing and make

mated amount on a drillstem test from 5.108-114 feet. Recovery from the drillpipe was 1,800 feet of oil, no water. Location is 330 from the southeast, 3,470 feet from the north

line of Joseph Farwell survey 313. Recovery of oil on six drillstem tests between 2,911-3,011 of the Canyon apparently has assured sec-ond pay for the Poe (Goens lime) field in northwestern Runnels Coun-

ipplan.
Lawton Oil Corp. No. 1-A G. W. G. W. Poe, was preparing to drill ahed at 4,312 feet in the top of the Capps, first member of the Strawn, It is scheduled for completion as the third Goens well in the field. If it falls in the Goens, it will plug back and attempt completion as a

Cenyon discovery.

Gulf No. 1 McElroy-State, west-AUSTIN, Aug. 30 th-Brig. Gen. ern Upton County wildcat C NE Paul L. Wakefield, State Selective SW 182-E-CCS&RGNG, took a Service director, will resume his five-hour drillstem test between official duties Tuesday after a 10,014-100 feet and recovered 150 two-month absence because of seri- feet of gas-cut mud, 90 feet of oil ous illness. He was stricken in ear-ly July and underwent two emer-cent was oil, and 90 feet of oil and gency operations for ulcers. He has gas-cut mud of which 30 per cent been confined to his home since, was oil.

Well Logging Detailed By Former Big Spring Man

Allen A. Stripling, here with his especially in view of the sericus amily from Dallas to visit his alteration and modification of family from Danas to visit in alteration and inclining fluid, relatives, is author of a paper re-cently published in World Petro-is the best way to obtain the de

strumentation," has been reprinted. It is a general discussion of various types of well logging, including some of the latest developments and some of the immediate possibilities.

It covers the span from well logsings to the newer methods such as magnetic susceptibility, total magnetic field log, acoustical logs, and the delectric constant log.

Noting that preponderance of the surveys now down are of the electric log type, Stripling observed that "there is no reason to believe that the measurement of the electrical properties of the rock,

leum.

The article, "Well Logging Instrumentation," has been reprint-search on improved logging methods

Ector Wildcats Have Promising Wolfcamp Shows

tor County were giving promise of production and of opening a new pool in that area.

Glasscock County prospector just SW SW 4-32-5s, T&P, was shut- half apart and are 11 miles north-

One is the V. A. Brill, et al No. Fasken, which was swabbing to cleanout and test on perforations in the Wolfcamp from 8,650-8,664. That zone and two below at 8,730-356 and at 9,630-61 have all shown possibility of production. They will be tested separately and altogether. Total depth was 10,314 in dry Pennsylvanian lime where a bad fishing job developed. Operator plugged back to 9.750 and cemented 51/2-in. at that point. Location is 467 from the south and 2,179 from the west lines of section 17-42in, T&P, four miles east of the

shallow North Cowden pool. The second is the Herman Brown. et al No. 1 Ratliff, one mile south work. and half a mile west of Brill No. 1 Fasken. Operator swabbed on miles at an altitude of 300 feet perforations in the Wolfcamp from on each trip, scanning a line they 9,696-9,706 and was to clean out know is there but actually see only to test. The section had flowed oil at intervals, at the average rate of 11 barrels Flying bet per hour two weeks ago, and the monthly at an average speed of it started showing water in the sec- 95 miles an hour, one pilot does tion. On the theory the water was the job it required probably 20 coming in from above, operator ran men to do afoot only a few years squeeze job and perforated at ago.

Borden Test Drilling

Superior and Infex No. 14-598 Jordan, et al, C SE SW 598-97. H&TC, northeastern Bordern wildcat four miles north of Fluvanna, was at 4,770 in sandy lime and

Progress Made In Search

By CHARLES HASLET | menting the crude oil supply, he

Schroeder, assistant di- heating and diesel fuels if a short-

rector of the Bureau of Mines, age is to be averted this winter,

old a reporter.

One process tried at Rifle would Defense (PAD) says.

-scarce in that area-for condensing vapors. But the latest method in Houston and New York.

For Cheaper Synthetics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 @-Re- said.

ports of progress came today

from the government's search for

cheaper and more efficient meth-

equire use of considerable water

being tested does away with the

experimental plant, the hydrogena-

thetic liquid fuels.
Schroeder said the United States

told a reporter.

PROJECTED TO THE ELLENBURGER OUC CLIENT

A rank wildcat two miles southwest of the nearest production the Vealmoor pool has been announced for northwest Howard

will be the Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Hamlin and will be located 2,290 from the south and 660 from the east lines of section 43-32-3n, T&P. Projected depth is 8,500 to the Ellenburger. Operations will start soon

This venture is 15 miles north of Big Spring and is five miles north and east of the Stanolind No. 1 Burton, the lone Pennsylvanian producer in north-central Howard.

Cosden No. 1 Read, which is drilling below 4,855 in lime in northeast Howard, called tops on several formations, including the Glorietta at 3,020, Clear Fork at 3,220, the Spraberry at 4,315. Eleva-

No. 1 Simpson, C NE NE 431-31-3n, T&P, 17 miles north of Big Spring and a Vealmoor outpost on the southeast side, drilled below 5,001 in shale and lime.

SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS

Effort And Manpower Cut By Air Pipeline Patrols

of the rarer and newer jobs in the

These fliers skim hundreds of

Flying between 70 and 100 hours

substantially the same point where the flow was made. The test originally went to 13,874 in dry Ellenburger. It had some shows in miles of main right-of-way bearing the lower Pennsylvanian, in the 12,000 miles of pipe. Service, the cation is 660 from the North and through a network from Wyoming, west lines of section 11-42-is. T&P. the Gulf Coast and New Mexico

o the Great Lakes. Its pilots patrol a marked course glimpsing the pipe itself only when outcrops from under groundroughly, every 40 miles-at junction points, pur stream crossings. pump stations

They look for costly oil leaks showing on the ground, for live-

The Bureau of Mines contends

The outlook was discussed at

"It looks like crude oil runs are

Louisiana refineries.

way and for erosion which could TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30 (8-One damage the pipe line or other

maintenance crews into action.

To speed such work, Service is trouble scene and eliminate many men and truck-miles of searching

years old. It replaced the foot inspectors who trudged all kinds of terrain, doing makeshift emergency repairs with whatever they ald devise. These men had it rough. They

limbed fences, waded streams and slogged through gumbo mud, menaced by insects, reptiles and animals.

The air patrollers have their hazards, too.
To C. B. (Pete) Nicols, Serv.

flier on the Tulsa-Gulf Coast run, his greatest is buzzards. They abound below the Oklahoma-Texas border and collision with one of the slow-flying scavengers is a

constant danger.
Nichols is based in Tulsa, as is W. Taber, who patrols between here and Whiting, Ind. R. H. Murphey, flying out of Wichita, Kan., covers the run from New Mexico to Kearney, Neb. J. M. Wolfe, from Casper. Wyo., handles a stretch from Wyoming to Kearney. All but Taber and Murphey were World War II military fliers. Occasionally something relieves

the patroller's monotony. On one of Nichols' trips he noted oil flowing in a creek emptying into the that synthetic fuels can be supods of making synthetic oils and gasoline from coal and oil shale.

Experiments with oil shale in the plant at Rifle, Colo., promise a "fairly revolutionary" method, Dr. W. C. Schroeder, assistant di-Red River where a herd of cattle drinking the polluted water.

frighten them from the stream. "Scared 'em all off but one old cow." he recalls, "But even she got well. We didn't lose a cow."

need for any large quantity of wa-ter, Schroeder said. In the bureau's Louisiana, Mo., PAD official said. Caudle To Testify

WADESBORO, N. C., Aug. 30 UP Ground is expected to be broken tion process has been used to ex-tract oils from coal but Schroeder dollar pipeline which will carry by President Truman as the gov--T. Lamar Caudle, who was fired A western Runnels County wild-said more extensive work is plan-cat one mile south of Maverick ned in gassification of coal, follow-flowed oil to pits on a test and ed by gas synthesis, to obtain syn-Atlantic states from Texas and Tuesday before a House Judiciary production tests.

Schroeder said the United States

Thomas D. Humphrey of Dallas No. 1 D. O. Lee flowed oil to pits for eight minutes in an unestiespecially in an emergency, with east. But PAD said unless there charged Thursday the Justice Desynthetic fuels. Coal and shale processes could outlook, the line will not be com- dling last year's tax fraud scan-

OIIC Chief In Southwest Area

relations program in Texas, New tions. He is W. T. Lynde, head- gust 10 and August 25. quartered in Dallas.

Lynde's appointment as Gulf-outhwest district representativeormation Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, was an Roller Bit Company, ed to the short company in the Roller Bit Company, ed to the short company in the Roller Bit Company. New York by Madison Farmworth, OHC district chairman, and E. W. Esmay, OHC acting executive di-rector. Promotion of Lynde came rigs decreased in the entire area. with the resignation of Don Agnew, a key field man in the OHC program since its inception five years ago, and includes responsibility for operation of OHC field offices in New Orleans, La., and Jackson,

of the rarer and newer jobs in the property.

oil business is that of the pipe line air patrol pilot, the chap who weighted message is dropped at Dallas office since November, 1950. keeps his eye out for trouble in the nearest pump station to send He has had 12 years' experience in multic relations and the nearest pump station to send He has had 12 years' experience in multic relations and the nearest pump station to send the has had 12 years' experience in public relations and the newspaper beginning as editor of the weekly Crane Mo., Chronicle miles at an altitude of 300 feet installing a short wave radio sys- upon graduation from the Univer-on each trip, scanning a line they tem in its cars and trucks, When sity of Missiouri school of jourit is complete, the planes will be able to "talk" repairmen to the sequently, the 37-year-old Coshoc-Ohio, native worked for the

St. Louis Star-Times, Associated Press and was in public relations posts in New York City and El Paso. Texas, before moving to Dalrelations for the Texas & Pacific Railway. In that capacity he visited Big Spring frequently. He also came here in connection with his

Completions Take Dive

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 39-A continued slackening of the drilling pace saw only 163 dl wells and 3 gas wells brought in this week. The year's total of oil wells, at

one time nearly 500 ahead of last year's figure, now stands at 7.553 compared with 7,256 a year ago. There have been 605 gas wells completed compared with 562 last year at this date. Wildcat operations led to 12 off

wells and 67 dry holes. Plugged were 118 dry wells, 1 gasser, and

The total average calendar day allowable as of today was 2,983,770 barrels, up 9,584 from a week ago

Mitchell Wildcat

Scurlock Oil Company No. 1 W R. Powell, south central Mitchell County wildcat, had drilled to 4.380 in lime and shale Saturday. Then back to the cows he flew, it is located 60 from the north diving his plane repeatedly to and 1,980 from the east lines of section 83-97, H&TC

Drilling Indicates Activity Increase May Be In Offing

That was revealed by the semimonthly survey of active rotary Basin, drilling rigs in the Permian Basin

active operations in several counties increased during the 15-day and July is blamed for that short-There were 489 active rotary rigs

Tom Green **Test Flows** From Reef

Humble No. 1 Wilson, northwesrn Tom Green wildcat, flowed 93 barrels of fluid, mostly new oil, in 121/2 hours from perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian reef lime.
At the end of the period of the flow from the perforations in the 516-in. casing at 5,846-5,856, operator starfed swabbing to test and ry to induce it to flow again.

The flow came after treatment with 2,000 gallons of acid. Previously 500 gallons of acid had been used with 1-3 barrel of new oil per hour being swabbed. After the larger charge, the well kicked off with 500 pounds flowing tubing pressure, which diminished at the end of 12% hours. Most observers said that the oil is new with no water. A 22-64 choke has been used and there is a small amount of acid residue along with

The test, located two miles north of Carsibad and 1,263 from the north and 660 from the east lines of the W. W. Harris survey No. 6, is the old Bridwell, Perkins and Prothro No. 1 Wilson which was abandoned at 6.440.

a little of the oil load.

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep ome down from their lofty crags only when forced by heavy winter

Mississippi and Alabama has a up in several West Texas Coun- August 25. The figure for the renew head man for its field opera- ties during the period between Au- gion on August 10 was 500 active

igs. On August 25, 1951 there were 662 active rotary rigs in the Permian

Practically all of the drop in n charge for the Oil Industry Inof Wes Texas and Southeast New
drilling activity from a year ago
ormation Committee of the AmeriMexico which is compiled by Reed
and from a month ago is attribute ed to the shortage of oil field

Present indications are that the drilling activity will begin to show a gradual upward climb in near future and continue to crease until it gets back to the the steel strike caused many com-panies and independent operators to curtail their activities.

The county breakdown for the Aug. 25 report with comparisons for Aug. 10 shown in parentheses,

oilows: Andrews 31 (35), Borden 11 (14), Cochren 15 (6), Coke 9 (4), Crane 8 (7), Crockett 12 (11), Dawson 9 (8), Ector 21 (21), Gaines 24 Glasscock 12 (11), HOWARD 9 (10), Kent 9 (8), Martin 1 (3), Mid-land 19 (20), Pecos 13 (11), Reagan 37 (38), Schleicher 12 gan 37 (38), Schleicher 12 (11), Scurry 14 (17), Terry 3 (3), Tom Green 4 (4), Upton 46 (51), Ward 14 (11), Yoakum 16 (12), Lea County, N. M. 108 (118), The Sprabers ry trend showed 82 wells as against on the previous report. The report is only on rotary rigs actual drilling Aug. 25 and does not cover those testing, etc. nor is it complete for all the basin territory.

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Five Local Linksters Move Up In Big Spring Tourney

1951 Champion **Winner Twice**

Favorites fell right and left in the 21st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday but the defending champion, Bob Wortman of Midland, still rode high

Wortman had a tough time in his first match but finally won over B. S. McCullough, Big Spring, 1 up 19 holes. He then fanned out J. Davis. Big Spring, in the after

noon, 6-5.
Among the favored entries who won't answer the call in the third round this morning are Obie Bristow, Jake Morgan, Jerry Scott, Red Roden, Bob Craig, Marvin and Bobbe Wright. All but Craig and Roden are from Big Spring Craig halls from Colorado City and Roden from Odessa

Bristow was measured in the first round by J. C. Davis, 5-4; Morgan won his first test but then ran afoul of Barney Barnard, Odes-

Scott was victimized by one of the top favorites in the meet, Elton Dozler of Big Spring, 6-5, in second odnd play. Red met his master in Roan Puttt, Midland, also in the secand round. Craig yielded to Dozier in first round play, 2 up.

Marvin Wright, last year a finalist, was thumped by Puitt in the first round, 3-2 Bobby Wright was beaten by his good friend, Bobby Maxwell, 4-3, after he had won his first match

Wortman and Dozier are in the same bracket and are favored to neet in the quarterfinals this afterpoon. Wortman tangles with Bar nard this morning while Dozier tests Luke Thompson, Big Spring.
Puitt tangles with Tommy Hutto,

Big Spring, this morning while Max-well has it out with J. R. Farmer, Big Spring. Hutto pulled a mild surprise

by belting Bill Craig. Colorado iCty, his second match. Dozier and Puitt were medalists in the meet. Each had a one-underpar 71 Friday. Dozier is a past châmpion while Pultt went to the

semi-finals a year ago. Semi-finals and finals will be unreeled Monday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Pirst Round

Missiertt. 4-3. George Grimes over Paul
Cremhaw, I mp
FOURTH FLIGHT
First Reund — H. H. Weaver over Tunney Goodeon. 9 default. Lance Furlough
over Raine Fyr. Lamesa. 3-1. Bill Philings
ever V. E. Jonny. Lamesa. 3-1. Bill Philings
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Andrew. 7-6. Gene Raynolds over Bay
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ever Wurt Turner, J-2. Ben Alexander over
Harty Moore. 4-2. Capt. Garner over Marylo Miller by Capt. Lames McClendon
over Sain Ringa. 3-4 Frank McClendon
over A. C. Ju., i by default; Travis Reed
over Jonny Fuller drew bye; O. B. Cole over
over A. Bill Avers. 2 up: Davis. 1 up:
George Powell, 2 up: L. C. Miller, bye;
Roland Bilipes over Don Powell. 3-6. Jake
Douglass, bye.



Captain On The Tee

Earl Reynolds, who led the Big Spring team to a victory in the Hall And Bennett Trophy matches at the Country Club Friday, is shown on the No. 2 tee. Looking on are, left to right, James Pritchett of Colorado City, visiting captain; Jake Morgan. Big Spring; and Red Roden, Odessa, partly hidden from the

EARL REYNOLDS CAPTAIN

Hall And Bennett Trophy Retaken By Home Team

which has been passed around all over West Texas in recent years. came home to stay Friday.

Earl Reynolds' resident forces

E. B. Dozier, Jr., and Bobby Craig, Colorado City, and Bobby Hast until Well I Maxwell, Big Spring, 1½ to ½ their shut-eye

Jeff Walker, 3-3. win for the visitors with a 2 and 1

IND FLIGHT

First Round — Jun Newsom over Etherty
feon, 2-1. Ed Mass over Rex Carrell.

Joe Ed Black Lames, over De Pat

4-3. James Edwards over Tomms
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milerow, 4-3. Fred Swinney over Carr
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In Bookkeeping Department

Running a golf tournament always calls for a lot of paper work. A couple of women helped Pro

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Mac Alexander, the new Big Spring High School B 7% to 4%. Last year's match re- He's been in the business a dozen years, has had coaching TEAM sulted in a deadlock and the trophy, tenures at Hardin-Simmons University (Freshman mentor), as a result and as per custom, went Roscoe, Sonora, Buckner's Orphans' Home, Sweetwater and to the visiting captain, Amos How-Colorado City . . . He was head guy at Sweetwater for three and of Lubbock. . . The Voit rubber football is gaining in popularity the country over but it won't be used here because its chief the victory, teaming with Jake selling point is its ability to shed raindrops . . . The Big Morgan to score a 2 and 1 win Spring Steers won't work out twice a day before their open-over Pritchett and Red Roden ing game with Breckenridge Sept. 12 because Coach Carl over Pritchett and Red Roden. Coleman feels it's to greater advantage to eat all meals at a regular time and get the proper amount of sleep . . . If the Wright, Big Spring, subdued Bill fast until well up in the morning and would cut down on . Glowing reports keep coming out of New A. G. (Barney) Bernard, Odes. York on Freddy Benners, the Texan who passes for Steve sa, and Bob Bean, Lamesa, lost Owen's Giants . . . Benners is taking right to the T . . . Ba, and Bob Bean, Lamesa, lost Wally Blate over Weldon B. Protter, 3-2; Jack Black over John Lee, 3-4 Al Organisation over Leading Town over John Lee, 3-4 Al Organisation over Leading Town over John Lee, 3-4 Al Organisation over Leading Town over Leading ville Banner tells the story of the student which rushed into win for the visitors with a 2 and 1 triumph at the expense of E. G. Griffin and Jerry Scott.

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Wille Banner tells the story of the student which rushed into college philosophy class nome years back with the news that Psavo Cook.

Wurmi, the great Finn, had set a new record of 4 minutes, 104 seconds for the mile run. "He knocked two whole seconds off the world record for the mile" the student shouted. With that, the professor inquired: "And how, please tell me, does this distinguished gentleman propose to employ the time he has saved?"

Julian Morgan Now At Ardmore

Bill Valentine, the Longborn League umpire, brought it all on himself when the fans gave him the works during the Monday night Artesia-Big Spring double header here He tried to stare some of the spectators down, which is like waving a red flag in front of a bull. Valentine admitted to Stasey of the locals later that he lost his temper . . . To his credit, he made a dull evening livelier, Julian Morgan, who however managed Sweetwater for a while in 1951, is now boss of the Ardmore Sooner State League spread... The Warriors were

time ... Pat Stasey of Big Spring and Bob Cowsar of Sweetwater hold the Longhorn League record for total base hits in a season of 140 games or less but Big Spring's Bobby Fern-andez might have shaded that in 1948 ... He left four days before the campaing ended with 203 blows to h's credit. Short way of describing Artesia's Rudy Briner, the Longhorn League's leader in 2-base hits; Double trouble. Earl Perry, who spent the off-season tast year in Tulsa and Borger, will winter this time in Artesia, which means he'll probably be back as boss of the Drillers in 1953. The loosely played games here and elsewhere in baseball are always a shot in the arm for the concessions business. The Joneses outnumber the Smiths five to one, the Moores four to one among players on Texas teams in the Southwest Conference this year.

mired in the cellar when Jul-

ian took over but they've been

playing .500 ball since that

The Dallas Texans drew a disappointing crowd of 6,000 fans at their recent exhibition football game with Carswell Air Base in Corpus Christi . . . The Detroit Lions and the Chicago Cards didn't do much better at Amarillo, lur-ing only 10,500 through the gates Jorge Lopez, the ex-Bronc, has batted in over 100 runs and hit 30 homers for Laredo of the Gulf Coast League ... He's crashed out dozen more round trippers than Wayne Wallace of Corpus Christi, who topped the Longhorn League in that department last year... Pete Tusa, the Roswell second sacker, is a sand-lotter picked up in Roswell when the Rockets lost A Monchak. Billy Bookout, who en-rolled at Oklahoma University aft-er quite a grid career at Wichita Falls High School, is now in Aus-fin College, which is supposed to be de-emphasizing football. Dick Midkiff, the one-time University of Texas mound ace who lost his job recently as manager of Brownswill join Amarillo of the WT-NM League in '53.

Guerra Records 24th Triumph In Odessa, 3-2

ODESSA-Gil Guerra, Ossie Alvarez and Buddy Grimes teamed to lead the Big Spring Broncs to a 3-2 decision over the league-leadng Odessa Oilers here Saturday

Guerra went all the way, giving Sayles, Quint p only five hits as he way, giving

for the second time in two nights land, was the other. failed to hold the Broncs.

in the other tally.

Bill Cearley hit a sixth inning

The two teams tangle here again

the year here Tuesday night.
Tonight's win was the tenth for

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Strkoet (10-10) and Jester (1-4).
Louis at Pittsburgh — (1-30 p.m.)—
II (8-6) or Haddix (1-0) vs. Lickson

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TEXAS LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS Dallas I Fort Worth 2 San Antonio 4 Besumoni 1 Shreveport 4 Houston 1 Oklahoma City 12 Tulus 2

BRONC GAMES OF THE WEEK:

SUNDAY—In Odessa MONDAY—Odessa here TUESDAY—In Odessa WEDNESDAY—Midland here THURSDAY—Sidland here PRIDAY—In Sweetwater SATURDAY—In Sweetwater

STASEY ON SECOND NINE

Quintana, Guerra Are Named To All-Star Team

Witty Quintana and Gil Guerra! of the Big Spring Broncs have The victory moved the Steeds been named to the 1952 Long- Ten Vets Among Coghoma within 24 games of Odessa and horn League all-star team, accordprotected their one-game bulge ing to an announcement made Sat-over Midland in the battle for sec-urday by League President Hal Gridders Reporting Monday

Quintana, a limited service play-Evillo Ortega came on in relief and handed pitchers. Keith Nicolls, Mid-

Grimes collected two doubles in Friday night. He had lost ten. the nine-hit Big Spring attack and drove in two runs. Alvarez batted placed players on the mythical squad.

home run for Odessa, after Pepper Pat Stasey of Big Spring failed to Martin had batted in the first Oiler rate the team. For the first time in six years,

Sunday night, then move to Big Spring for a Labor Day contest. The first team. Leo Eastham, who plays Monday game at the first base for the Ollers, was nam-Odessa placed three men on the Monday game starts at 8:15. The ed to an outfield position, along two teams wind up their play for with Roman Loyko and Ortega. The selections

FIRST TEAM Big Spring over the league leaders.

The Broncs have lost seven times 2B—John Tayoan, San Angelo 3B-Witty Quintana, Big Spring SS-Hayden Greer, Roswell OF-Lefty Loyko, Odessa OF-Leo Eastham, Odessa OF-Charley Buck, Sweetwater C-Rudy Briner, Artesia RHP-Keith Nicolls, Midland RHP-Gil Guerra, Big Spring LHP-Evello Ortega, Odessa LHP-Lloyd Wallis, SECOND TEAM

1B-Warren Sliter, Sweetwater 2B-Charles Weber, Odessa 3B-Paul Halter, Artesia SS-Stanley Hughes, Midland OF-Pat Stasey, Big Spring OF-Jim Ackers, Artesia OF-Bill Haley, Artesia Joe Neidson, Vernon RHP-Mike Rodriguez, Artesia RHP-Israel Ten, Midland LHP-Parks Thomas, San Angelo

Bauman, Lemmel Gain Laurels

Joe Bauman, huge Artesia firstbaseman, has been named winner of the Most Valuable Player award from

Bobby Lemmel, Roswell short- Don Reynolds. stop, has been named Rookie of The Year,

Lemmel becomes the second straight Roswell player to gain the trophy. Bob West, who is still with Jalopies To Run Roswell, copped it last year.

Wallis Is Sold

Wallis was to join Waco of the outings. Big State League this week end. The speedsters will again race He had a record of five wins and at the local track next Sunday. 20 defeats with the Dusters.

up only five hits, as he achieved his er, was selected as the all-star his first season as head football and possibly three veterans would coach here Monday when he issues be lost to the squad due to scholastic

the first call for drills.

ing about ten lettermen, are due could not devote the time to work-Guerra had won 23 games through to check out equipment. The Bull- outs this fall. dogs' chances to field a contender for District 5-B honors were dimmed were Jimmy Knight, Clint Jenkins,

propriately named this year for who resigned to enter church work the Big Spring High School grid- at Goldsmith. ders, who hit the field running The Bulldog Schedule:
Monday.
Sept. 12—Grandfalls there.

Monday. Sept. 12—Grandratis to The Steers report to Coach Carl Sept. 19—Divide here.* Coleman Monday morning for Sept. 26-Stanton here. equipment and then will go at it Oct. 3-Bronte here.* hammer-and-tongs during the af- Oct. 10-Hermleigh there. nammer-and-tongs turing the ar-ternoon. Somewhere between day- Oct. 17—Trent here.* light and dark, there'll be a break Oct. 24—Hobbs there.* for a blackboard drill, for 'skull Oct. 31—Robert Lee here.* practice,' as it is more popularly Nov. 7-Loraine there.*

The locals have only eight work- Denotes conference games. ing days in which to get ready for the initial test of the season. That comes on Sept. 12 in Breckenridge, when the Longhorns meet the defending AAA State champions.

Ten lettermen are returning.
They are Frank Long. J. C. Armistead, Bobby Hayworth, Doyle May.

Meet Thursday nard and Ted Scott, backs; Raymord Gilstrap, end; James Phillips and Jimmy Ellison, tackles; Bill Dorsey, guard; and Norman Dudley, center.

Billy Martin and Donald Mack Richardson, backs; Jimmy Porter and Wayne Medlin, ends, all of whom won reserve numerals, are also returning. Hayworth and Long will do the

team's signal calling and practically all of the club's passing. Most promising youngsters up rom the other teams include in the Longhorn League. Sports James Hollis, Donald Switney, writers, radio announcers and man-Junior Suter, Lewis Stipp, Carlisie agers within the circuit cast the Robinson, Towny McAdams, Brick at least 200 of the city's better

In Colorado City

Local hot-rod racers move to was open to all,

The speedsters will again race ridge game, first on the Steer at the local track next Sunday schedule.

LOCAL LAD IS AMONG 71

FORT WORTH-An "expected" The Frogs open their slate Sept. squad of 71 players is due to re- 20 against the University of Kanport to Coach L. R. (Dutch) sas Jayhawks, one of the Big Sev-Meyer at 9 a.m. next Monday en favorites, in Lawrence, Kan.
when the T.C.U. Horned Frogs The Frog squad includes: The Frog squad includes: Dick Laswell, guard; Ronald start training for their defense of the Southwest Conference football Fraley, Sweetwater, halfback; Gene

OUT FOR GRID DRILLS

title The Christian squad is one of the largest and most experienced in several years. Returning will be 28 lettermen including 7 of the

The 71 players on the expected list include 4 centers, 6 fullbacks, 8 quarterbacks, 12 halfbacks, 13 tackles, 13 ends and 15 guards. Last minute reports indicate no late losses and with several volunteers likely to ask for uniforms the squad may number 75 for the first few weeks of training.

Coach Meyer, starting his 19th season at the helm of the Purple has laid down a rugged training schedule. The team will work twice daily on the field, will have blackboard drills shortly after noon and may have movie sessions at night. The two-a-day drills will last until classes start around Sept. 15.

Are Here

and Weldon Dacus, Brady, end.

Garner, Colorado City, fullback;

Upwards to 30 candidates, includ- failures. Another letterman said he

Cary Wyrick and Elvon DeVaney. Winfred Tally has been hired as Salling's assistant. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and has had coaching tenures at Vera

Abe Lincoln of Brownfield has been hired to coach the Junior High team. He succeeds Walter Langston,

Lost to the team via graduation

Nov. 14-Ira there.*

The football season opens early for fans who desire to join a move-ment to back the Big Spring High

School Steers. There'll be a meeting of sup-porters at the new high school auditorium at 7 p. m. Thursday, during which efforts will be made to organize a Boosters Club.

Plans were made at a coffee held downtown some ten days ago. Omar Jones is promoting the idea the club and has spent considerable time seeking prospective members.

Jones said he saw no reason why Johnson, James Slate and Lefty football supporters couldn't devote some of their time toward promot-More than 50 lads are due to ask ing the game and the team here. "Other cities in this area have them, and the organizations seem to do much good," Jones said. He added no one need feel they would not be welcome at the session if they did not receive a per-

VERNON—Contract of Lefty
Lloyd Wallis, Vernon Duster pitcher, has been purchased by the
Pittsburgh Pirates.

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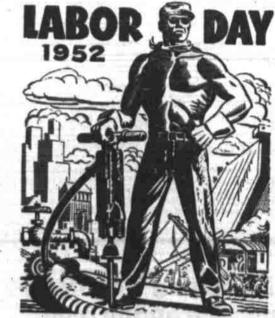
Colorado City today for another series of races. Big Spring entries p. m., the boosters will meet with the top prize money at the Coloration of the Steer gridders for a rally at do City track for the last several comes on the eve of the Breckencomes on the eve of the Brecken-

sonal invitation, that the meeting

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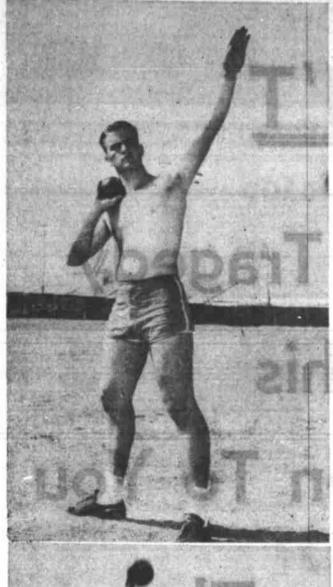
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Shirley Robbins, left, register the incoming linksters. They are, left to right, Mrs. Jewell Bolen and Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds.







Never Out Of Season

Track and field are never out of season for Bobby Jack Gross, who has spent much of the summer improving his form in throwing the shot put and the discus. The youngster is due to become a regular on the Texas A & M team next spring. In the above photo, he sets himself for a heave in the spot. The cameraman caught him explod-ing in the lower photo. Bobby Jack says Darrow Hooper, the

IN ODESSA GAME

Flock Gives Dallas Club Bad Mauling

center as he attempted to punt and the ball went to Philadelphia on the Texan four-yard line. With time running out Bobby Walston kicked a field goal from the Texan J. J. Buxkemper

was called on a pass on the Eagle three. Billy Baggett, former Lou- laisana State star who stood out of- leitered four years at a tackle people's Investment in what was to have been the other game.

one to Ebert Van Buren that covered 44 yards and the first Philadelphia ran for 137 yards and passed for 130. Dallas got 85 Texas State College in Denton. He and passed for 130. Dallas got 85 Texas State College in Denton. He and passed for 130. Dallas got 85 Texas State College in Denton. He and passed for 130. Dallas got 85 Texas State College in Denton. He and passed for 130. Dallas got 85 Texas State College in Denton. He and passed for 130 p.m. today at Steer law are less at 3:30 p.m. today at Steer law are less are described by Maximum Park.

The Blue Dotters will be seeking with a language way to go.

Gone from last year's team are got and range way to go. quarter.

It was Philadelphia's first victory of the exhibition season. The Eagles tied Pittsburgh 0-0 and lost to the Detroit Lions 7-3 in previous engagements. Dallas and defeated Brooke Medical Center 34-7 and Carswell Air Force Base 27-0. Dallas plays the Washington Adrian Burk to Bud Grant in the end zone from the Dallas eight.

In the same period George Tallaferro fumbled on a bad pass from center as he attempted to punt and

Eagles marched 85 yards. Ralph High School as the Easistant coard.

Goldston hammered over from the one. A 35-yard pass from Fred Enke to Ed Bawel set up the score.

Late in the game the Texans got their touchdown when interference their touchdown when interference of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the B string coaching job at Big and the score of the

NY Preserves League Lead

Allie Reynolds **Handcuffs Sens**

and Yogi Berra, Allie Reynolds of Reynolds, added two more in the the New York Yankees turned fourth, back the Washington Senators. 6-4, today for his 16th victory of

Berra's homer, with Joe Collins on base, provided what proved to

be the winning run.
A crowd of 41,558, brought out largely by the pre-game ceremonies in which the aff-time Yankee game until the seventh when berra clubbed his four bagger. That opened the gap to 6-2 and provided the difference in the final score when the Nats clipped Revnelds for single tallies is the Bernelds for single tallies in the Bernelds for single tallies is the Bernelds for single tallies in the B Reynolds for single tallies in the

eighth and ninth innings.

Jim Busby drove in Pete Runnels after the latter hit safely in the second inning, gaining a temporary deadlock at 1-1.

Mantle's double and Collins' single in the first, broke the tie when Mantle poked his 19th round trip-

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 48—Aided by home runs by Mickey Mantle McDougald, with a scoring fly by

FRIDAY NIGHT

Arencibia Blanks Odessa Nine, 2-0

Arencibia parceled out five hit to the Odessans and permitted or ly one batter to get as far as thir base. He did not yield a base of

The triumph, Arencibia's 6th o the campaign, moved the Hosse to within 21/2 games of the top. was Big Spring's ninth win of th year over the pace setters, again seven losses.

In winning, the Steeds put th chill on Evello Ortega, ace of th Odessa staff, who was seeking h 22nd win and instead accepted h

The Big Springers went out in front as early as the third in-ning, when Buddy Grimes churn-ed home on a base hit to right field by Ossie Alvarez. Two were out at the time. Grimes had walked, moved to second on a sacri-fice and to third on an infield out. Juan Visteur gave Arencibia an insurance run with his ninth round

ripper of the year in the fourth. Sensational plays afield by the Brones helped Arenelbia keep the door closed. Grimes dashed in from deep left in the fifth to take

Visteur ended the game with a scintillating catch of Roman Loy-ko's long fly. The drive looked ability but for the inspiration they looked ability but for on a mad dash as he was about gave each of their clubs. to crash into the wall.

GLEANINGS-The game was one of the fastest seen in Steer park this year. It was completed in an A check was also presented to is in fair condition. ment later on an infield out when

Boling Named Knott Mentor

KNOTT-W. T. Boling has been here next year. hired as football coach and princi-ODESSA, Aug. 30.8—The Dal- Then Dick Hoerner plunged across pal at Knott High School, Supt. Las Texans have tasted National for the score. Ross Nagel kicked J. T. Lowe has announced. He

Football League competition and found it a tough morsel.

The newest club in the professional circuit played its first game against another league member here last night, taking a 24-7 licking from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagle passing was too much for the Texans, Bobby Thomason threw one to Ebert Van Buren that covering the point of the Texans and point the extra point.

As time was running out the Texans a job at Paint Creek. The Hill Billies, who play sixman ball, open drills under the lights here Monday night. Boling the expects about ten lettermen to suit out. In all, about 26 boys will try to command positions on the squad.

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Webb Turns Back Henderson, 15-10

The final Philadelphia touchdown was in the third period when the Eagles marched 85 yards. Ralph High School as the assistant coach. Cook's Appliance in Monday night.

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Most Valuable Player awards They are Arlin White, 155-pound

reash into the wall.

Recipients were Travis Anderwitty Quintana also turned in son, Yankees; Rickie Terry, Inpractice game with Fort Davis here
dians; Mack Robertson, Oilers; the night of Sept. 12.

Coach Bob Honeycutt is trying about 15 lads who have in the community recently.

Missing from last year's the night of Sept. 12. Dickie Madison, Eagles; and Mick-

hour and 37 minutes. Charley Weber committed the game's only error when he failed to pick up Rick Gonzales' ground hall in the Little League program here. The Bill Roden First eighth...Gonzales was injured in ceremony so surprised Gartman he In Driving Test an attempt to reach home a mo- could hardly utter thanks but did manage to say the league would Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, formanage to say the league would not have become a reality without the co-operation extended by the Friday, an event held in conjunction of the conj sponsors and the townspeople. He tion with the Big Spring Invitational Oct. 3—Crosbyton here, said he was grateful for the chance Golf Tournament at the Country Oct. 17—Midland B here. to work with the boys and express- Club. ed the hope that a bigger and better league would be in operation

Just back of Roden's booming Oct. 31—O'Donnen there.*

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Just back of Roden's booming Oct. 31—O'Donnen there.*

Nov. 7—Morton here.*

Approximately 55 players, their third. managers and sponsors attended the banquet. Jack Smith served as

Meet Blue Dotters

their third win in four starts. Both their third win in four starts. Both of their triumphs came at the expansion of their triumphs came at the expansion of Sandan and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant and Morpat Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant Rudeseal, C. B. Brummett, Joe Jack Rogers, Rex Zant Rudeseal, Rudesea pense of Snyder. hull for the Blue Dotters.

7-Ups Host Big Spring Bengals

ACKERLY-The Ackerly 7-Ups managed by Joe Sanchez, host the Big Spring Tigers in a double bill here this afternoon. Each will go

Jack Rogers will toss one of the contests for the 7-Ups, Louis Her-

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ar batting laurels in the form League.

Joe Bauman of Artesia has upped his mark to 381, good for an Brown, Bill Mid-laier, Art Buchaint bulge over Charley Buck Quintana, W. Ba Ortmer, Ba Gonzales, Gon Angelo is hitting .373 but hasn't been at bat enough to be in contention for the mace crown. .

Bauman has 44 home runs in Bauman has 44 home runs in Bauman has 45 home runs in Bauman has 46 home runs in Bauman has 48 home ru hitting his 45th). He also leads in total bases with 312 and in runs B

batted in with 137.

Johnny Tayban of San Angelo has regained the lead in hits with 184. cal athlete who is now with the Rudy Briner, Artesia, with 52 dou-Odessa Oilers, has been named bles, which leaves him four shy of Manager Of The Year in the Ken Cluley's all-time mark.
In the pitching department, Keith

In the pitching department, Nicolls of Midland has won the Sarubil, Tinkler. The honor is being given for the most games, 23, and has struck out the most men, 209.

Aramis Arencibia, only recently be crashed into Catcher Felix Castreed from a sore flipper, pitched his finest game of the 1952 season when he blanked Odessa, 2-0, behind Big Spring here Friday of the infield.

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He later played with Greenville in the Rig State Leave and hitting with a 303 mark. Big Spring in the Big State League and is fifth wth .287.

Corpus Christi in the Gulf Coast

Big Spring's two games with

League before assuming management of the Odessa team during the early part of last season.

Odessa finished fourth in regular play last years but non the portion of the official statistician, Gil Guerra was the winning pitcher in both the games. lar play last year but won the playoffs, defeating San Angelo in the first round and Roswell in the

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Stanton Buffs san High School six-man football team at 10 s.m. here Monday. Workouts will begin at 4 p.m.

STANTON-Coach Charles (Red) from deep left in the fifth to take or the order out, with the tying runs on the Settles Hotel.

Went to five Little League players end; Jerry Fowler, 145-pound censured at their banquet Friday night at their banquet Read greets his Stanton High he Settles Hotel.

Among the top contenders for termen back from last year's starting positions are Harold Hicks, squad, open with the Big Spring

Coach Bob Honeycutt is trying about 15 lads who have moved into

Billy Overby, who graduated and Despite the fact that the Forsan Richard Tolliver, who moved to playing field was plowed up and Abilene.

His suffered from the drought, it Fiden

Eldon Hopkins, Ronnie Gilbreath, Joe Puga, Virgil Polson, Norman Blocker, Johnny Woody, Wayne Petree, Homer Henson, Paige Eiland, Dick Lewis, Max Davie, Wayne Butcher, Burley Polk, Glen Cross and Duane Connell are among the

lettermen due back.

Oct. 24-Seagraves here. Just back of Roden's booming Oct. 31-O'Donnell there. and Hardin-Simmons University, Nov. 21-Denver City here.

Ackerly Eagles Face Major Rebuilding Job This Fall ACKERLY-The Ackerly Eagles team's passing and kicking while

Jimmy Lee Jolley will probably Blassingame and Darvin Neison. Its Ruea.

Blassingame, top pass receiver in Rasberry won all-district honors, the district last year, is the only while Rogers was one of the lead-Blassingame and Darvin Nelson, ris Rhea. returning regular. ing passers, with 2 Rudeseal will do most of the throws to his credit.

six-man football team, coached by Ray Weaver, a sophomore, is con-Negro baseball club which features boys 14 to 18 years of age, will tangle with the Color of the

Gone from last year's team are

ing passers, with 20 touchdown

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Another Southwest Conference football season, expected to follow the usual free-for-all pattern, opens Monday.

Four hundred and sixty-one young men will report to the seven. conference camps. Just three weeks away will be opening games in one of the toughest intersectional schedules the circuit ever has arranged.

In the outpouring of eager young athletes will be 151 lettermen from fast year's frantic campaign in which Texas Christian, having its ups and downs but more ups than downs, won the title.

At least five teams are bunched in the championship bracket with any one of them able to win the flag and occasion no surprise. The favorite is Texas Christian but not

by any long margin.

Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice, and Arkansas all are given an excellent chance of capturing the title trophy. Baylor is looked upon as a tough customer that could knock over a share of hopefuls, maybe all of them.

Texas A & M, which lost almost everything and didn't do too well hast year with a largely senior team, is relegated to the cellar

The largest field of candidates will be at Southern Methodist where 76 will report. Texas will draw 75, Texas Christian 71, Arkansas 66, Baylor 62, Texas A & M 56 and Rice 55.

All the teams will begin twoday practice.

The school with the most veterans is Texas Christian, which numbers 28 lettermen among its candidates. Southern Methodist bus 26, Arkansas 24, Rice 21, Texas 20, Texas A & M 17 and

First games Sept. 20 send Texas, A & M against University of House ton at Houston, Arkansas vs Oklalor vs Wake Forest at Waco, Southern Methodist vs Duke at Dallas, Texas Christian vs Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., and Texas vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Rice won't swing into action un-til Sept. 27. The Owls open with





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DANGER! School children ahead! GO slowly . . . STOP accidents! School will be opening this week, and it's the time of year when every motorist must redouble efforts to drive safely and make the streets safe for our school children. Let's take a pledge to make this school year one that is completely accident-free.

This means giving full cooperation to officials who are on duty to protect human life. It means paying close attention to laws and signals—driving at safe speed always—and giving proper signals.

When you see the "School Zone", always proceed with extreme caution. The little fellows are safety-minded, too, but sometimes in their enthusiasm they forget to observe all the laws of safety. It is up to you, the driver, to be on guard . . . to make our streets safe for our school children.

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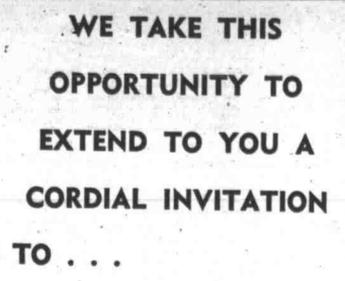
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KBST—Modern Mood Music
CRLD—Invitation to Music
WBAP—Critic At Large
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.

2:06 RBST-Personally Time
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ETXC-Home Hour
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1:38
KRST-Sammy Kaye
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ERLD—Guy Lombards Show KRLD—Pitz The Winner
WRAP—Joe R'man Presents
ETXC—Music For Sunday
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WBAP-Texas Rangers
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WRAP—Perm Editor
CTEO—Western Roundup
6:46
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ERLD-Morning News
WBAP-News; Sermonell
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7:18 TIB
CEST-Weather News
ERLD-Musical Caravan
WEAP-Early Birds
ETECO-News
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WRAP-Early Birds
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MONDAY MORNING EBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike B Rich KTEO-Ladies Fair & News

MONDAY MORNING

8:00
EBST—Breakfast Crub-ABO
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Naws & Coffee Club
8:15
KBET—Breakfast Club-ABO
KRLD—Leon Payue
WBAP—Jack Hins
ETXC—Coffee Club
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ERST—Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD—Bing Cresby Blow
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXO—Coffee Club
8:48
CBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD—Bob Crosby Blow
WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
ETXC—Roadnide Chapel
8:58 RTEC-Ladies Fair & Rews
10:15
EBHT-Top of the World
RRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-Strike B Rish
KTKC-Ladies Fair & News
10:20
KBST-Break The Bank
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WBAP-Boh & Ray
KTKC-Queen For A Day
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Your Tuneline
KTXC—Classified Pags

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day, but public health officials re- virus pneumonia. fused to disclose the name of the disease's victim.

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The Big Spring-Howard County
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Davis, our Runnels. The younger
Davis is a mechanical engineer at
the General Tire and Rubber plant
at Waco.

Howard County's 15th case of and one case each of lymphocytic colo this year was reported Saturmeningitis, amoebic dysentery, and

Visitors From Waco

Davis, 604 Runnels. The younger

of them new or 'renewed,' will howard County roads early Tuesday morning to start a nine- will travel each day but he week-long school.

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Tuesday morning to start a nine- will travel each day, but bus routes school year Tuesday. Two of the

month grind that will register thou- reach into every section of the machines are new and the remainsands of miles on their speedometers.

The buses take hundreds of pupils to their respective schools and return them to their homes daily Midway, Cauble and Center Point. one of the most vital tasks in- County School Superintendent

Bailey expects all of the buses to sport motor vehicle inspection stickers by Sept. 6, if not by Tues-

Value of the 25 carriers is in excess of \$75,000, Bailey estimates. They range in size from the station wagons to 54-passenger jobs. Their combined capacity is approximately 1.000 students, and the total number

lower than the 135 who took advantage of the free transportation

No extensive driver training properties of the free transportation basis; however, Big Spring High-Big Spring bus routes are virtually the same as last year, al-

Fairview buses wil cover their us- tivities requiring transportation for pupils, such as band, athletic squad

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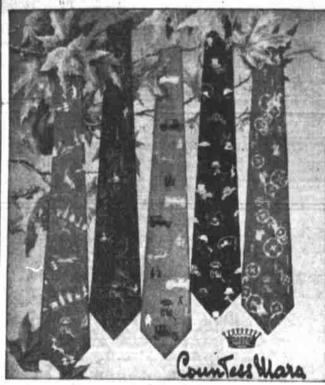
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Drought May Lower Load On School Bus

Big Spring High School is wonder-ing what effect the current drought will have on the "pay loads" for will have on the "pay loads" for city school buses.

A number of vacant houses where local school pupils lived last year-now dot bus routes, Murphy

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Coahoma; B. W. Hicks, Snyder; on safety and operational rules and Vealmoor, Midway, Cauble and Mrs. Ruby Barbee, Rt. 1; Mrs. All of the

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

dricks and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, tion. both of Big Spring; Mrs. Clarence Drivers this year, in addition to Friday night when he was thrown Hibbard and Mrs. J. D. Yancy. Ashley who operates the athletic from a bull in the junior rodeo. both of Odessa; Rabby Hamilton, Andrews.

Business Manager Pat Murphy of found or a survey last week. He of passengers hauled in a school

though a run out the Snyder Highway to the Gail Road intersection at 8 a.m. has been added to the Cosden route. Both Hartwells and for certain extra-curricular ac-

The vehicles will cover an aggreand other trips.

The number of buses in service Admissions — Clara Ringener, morning and afternoon runs). Driv-this year represents a gain of two over '51-52. One has been added to Lamesa; Mabel Koontz, 202 Wash-ington Bivd.; Mrs. Mary Newton, the roads Monday on familiariza-tion trips. A safety and driver-edu-School has its first school bus. cation clinic also will be conducted Of the total, Forsan has four Dismissals — Beatrice Mittel, Monday by Lee Ashley, driver fore-Knott four, Coahoma six. Big Spring three, Charles Roxburg, man, to bring drivers up to date three, Gay Hill two, Elbow two.

All of the buses already have Bea Godfrey, 1114 Main; H. B. passed the motor vehicle safety in-Griffin, City; Elmer Clinton 1006 spection and are in prime mechan. W. 2nd; J. A. McClanahan, 1105 ical condition for the start of N. Douglass; David Dough, Kermit. school, Murphy reports. One has a new motor, and starters, generators Raby Hamilton, son of the Ar Admissions — Mrs. T. E. Hen-chines have been put in top condi-Hamilton, suffered a badly lacerat-

bus, are Billy Johnson, A. F. Young Hamilton was taken to Bearden and Boss Moore. Johnson Cowper Hospital for treatment. He - Mrs. Hester Gil- was a full-time driver last year, apparently received no fracturers lette, Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Mrs. Bearden was a substitute bus op- when he was tossed from the ram-Dean Berry and Mrs. Maggie John- erator, and Moore was added to the paging bull which also pawed and staff for the 1952-53 school year, kicked the lad.

diseases report along with 12 cases of diarrhea, 6 virus throat infections, four cases of gonorrhea, County School Buses Shrubs In The City

Some Big Springera apparent designated five-hour period. ly are getting in the habit of jumping the gun on the city's limited shrubbery irrigation schedule.

City police had to delay watering efforts at four addresses Friday

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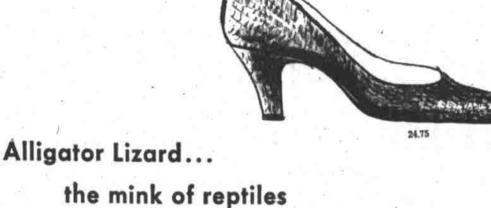


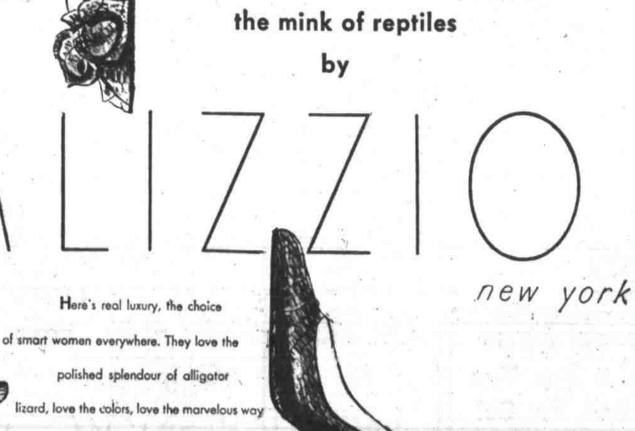
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ENTERING JUNIOR HIGH—Ready for business is this sextet entering Junior High for the first time. Left to right are Virginia Lee Johnson, Bonnie Sue Fox, Melita Ann Singletary, Jean Peters, Karen Jones and Waldens Pike



A WELL-EARNED REST—Pat Dillon, who will enter HCJC as a freshman, puts away her typewriter at the Retail Merchants Association office for a few days vacation before school starts.



HIGH SCHOOL HONEYS—Into High School and the home stretch go, left to right, Jane Reynolds, Glenna Coffey and Barbara Bowen.

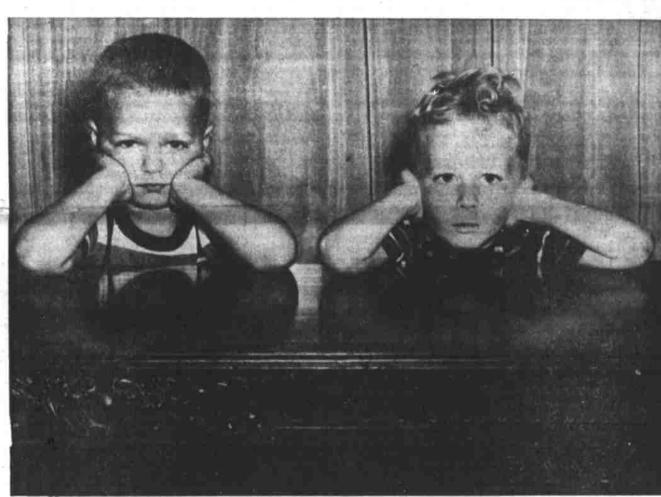
First Timers In Halls Of Learning Prepare For Ring Of School Bells

When the schoolbells ring Tuesday the 14 students pictured on this page will be enrolling for the first time in schools new to them, ranging from kindergarten to Howard County Junior College.

Some are eager to make the transition while others, like the two small boys just starting in kindergarten, are reluctant to bid goodbye to summertime pleasures and submit to the confinement of a disciplined classroom.

Whatever their feelings, opening day will find them in their places, making new friends, renewing acquaintances and settling down to the serious business of getting an education.

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AW, SHUCKS—Johnny McDaniel, left, and his cousin, Rex Talbott, contemplate the starting of school with the small boys' usual disdain. They will be kindergarten pupils.



AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER—Suzanne Cook, left, and Sara Ann Gibbs, first graders this year, start off the school year with the proper diplomatic maneuvers. Here Sara Ann gives hers a final pelish.



Ellen Dean Eastham Becomes Bride By Mrs. R. T. Hale Of Harold Parks Hitt Friday Evening

Chaplain Hitt performed the and blue was her name em-semi-formal, double ring cere-mony as the couple stood before an Maryllyn Carpenter was maid of

Mrs. Leonard Shipman who sang pink ribbon.
"Because," "Always" and "The Charlotte Wother attend

ruffle and topped with a tiny lace tippet jacket. The very bouffant demi-tasse length skirt of imported net over crinoline petticoats was accented with a lace apron edged with a tulle ruffle and extended into a ruffle peplum in the back.

Her tiered finger-tip veil of imported illusion fell from a lace bonnet trimmed with lilies of the

She carried a white Bible top-

Mrs. Jones Honored At Gift Shower

the former Martha Eppler, was member of the Science Club. honored at a bridal shower given Her husband is a graduate of recently in the home of Mrs. R. C. the Lancaster High School where

Jones and Mrs. O. D. Engle.

Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. Howard

Engle presided at the punch bowl
and Miss Hansel at the register.

Miss Crow and Miss Engle dis
Miss Crow and Miss Engle dis-

Receiving with Mrs. Bennett were ception was held in the church par-the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Irene lor. Eppler; and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. V. E. Jones. Approximately 35 guests called, bridal attendants.

College students which was to cake was toped with a miniature have been held Monday and Tues-bride and groom.

day has been postponed indefinite-lay has been postponed indefinite-lay because of a conflict with other Felts, Lois Beagan and Jonel Neel. Church activities, it was announced Mrs. Wayland Yates was in

Ellen Dean Eastham became the ped with an orchid surrounded by | Out-of-town guests for the wed-Ellen Dean Eastham became the bride of Harold Parks Hitt in a ceremony Friday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, and Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania.

Chaplain Hitt performed the and blue was her name embed in surrounded by white carnations and streamers, white carnations and streamers, and streamers.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Bowling included Mr. and Mrs. Bowling Hitt, Monta Ann and Clark of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania.

Chaplain Hitt performed the and blue was her name embed as a new member and refreshments were served to 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. Hitt Jr., Jennie Kay and Cingy Jo of Lancaster and Lois Wines of Brownwood,

Brownwood,

Runnels.

archway entwined with greenery, honor. She was attired in a pastel Baskets of morning kiss gladioli, green nylon tulle demi-tasse length pink crinum lilles and asters dec-gown fashloned with a sweetheart orated the altar.

Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist, halo of pink crinum lilies in her played the traditional wedding hair and carried a crescent bouquet marches. She also accompanied of pink crinum lilies showered with

Charlotte Williams was the bride's other attendant. She was attired in a pink nylon tulle demi-tasse Entering on the arm of her in a pink nylon tulle demi-tasse father, the bride wore a frosty length gown designed like that of white lace and nylon net bridal the maid of honor. She wore a gown It was designed with a strap halo of pink crinum lilies and gown. It was designed with a tulle carried a crescent bouquet of matching flowers showered with pastel

> Dr. P. D. O'Brien served as best The brothers of the bridegroom

Ben Hitt and Bowling Hitt, the lat-ter of Seminole, were ushers. Douglas Eastham, brother of the bride, and Donnie Bryant lighted

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a brown faille suit with matching accessories.

Upon their return, they will make their home in Brownwood, Mrs. Hitt is a graduate of Big

Spring High School where she was a majorette, a member of the Latin Club and president of the Home Economics Club. She attended Howard County Junior College Mrs. Charles (Chubby) Jones, where she was a cheer leader and

he was captain of the football Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack team, senior class president and Cathey, Mrs. Howard Engle, Jane favorite. He attended HCJC where Hansel, Peggy Crow, Lanelle Engle, he served as secretary-treasurer Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. Dave of the Athletic Club, was class

Following the wedding, a re-

In the receiving line with the couple were their parents and the

The entertaining suite was dec-Retreat Postponed

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charge of the guest register.

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and West Texas.

Although she has studied with by attending a day and a half. teschers who work with greenhouse exotics and elaborate containers, by the A&M College Extension exotics and elaborate containers, her compositions are primarily of Service, materials which can be grown in and the U. S. Experiment Station. home gardens in this section of the country and she prefers to use simple, basic containers which any omemaker is likely to find among her possessions

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Mrs. R. T. Hale was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 711 Firemen's Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson was wel-

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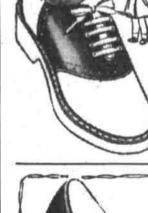
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A Dress For Mother

Arlene shows her mother, Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, the gray and red dotted swiss house dress she made for her

Arlene Mitchell Has Busy Summer Completing Homemaking Projects

ranging in age from 2-6 each after- paints. Arlene has earned one-half credit noon. She told the children stories, in home economics this summer directed them in games and singby undertaking the complete eight songs and served refreshments.

During the summer, the high and preparing entire meals.

Bridal Shower Friday Night Compliments LaVern Wise

LaVern Wise, bride-elect of A-1 Jones, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. 3C Johnnie Jannamon, was nam-ed honoree Friday evening at a Ethyline Rainey, Mrs. O. B. Warmiscellaneous shower in the home ren, Mrs. Jimmy Culwell, Mrs. of Mrs. Elmer Rainey, 511 Virgnia Emrie Rainey and Mrs. Henry

Eager Beavers To Elect New Officers At Next Meeting

Mrs. Richard Frazier was hostess at her home at 1711 N. Monticello Friday afternoon to members of the Eager Beaver Sewing were used.

were urged to attend the meeting Mrs. Steagald displayed the gifts.

Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Dick Presiding at the register were Hooper, 1703 Owens, at which time new officers will be elected and a handmade white satin book in a handmade white satin book in secret pals will be revealed.

Attending were nine members the shape of a wedding bell.

Among the 44 guests who called

"Personal. She was supervised by Edna Mc-, school junior has made denim and Improvement" summer project Gregor, high school home econom- plaid chambray skirts, a play Club Has Meeting paid off in enjoyment dividends not ics instructor.

Suit, two blouses, a duster, two only for Arlene Mitchell but for For two weeks during the early dresses, including one for her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. part of the summer, Arlene entermother, two scarves and an apron, Mitchell, 910 E. 13th, and numerous tained eight neighborhood children which she decorated with textile

As a climax to the meal-planning and preparation phase of the proj. Pvt. Boyce Patton ect Arlene gave a back-to-school party Saturday evening for a Returns To Camp

The group work part of the course for Arlene consisted of day afternoon for Camp Stoneman, studying ceramics, assisting with Calif., after a visit here with his Co-hostesses were Mrs. Relerce

Receiving with Mrs. Rainey were school FHA chapter and serving as Johnson.

The yearbook planning for the light mother, Mrs. Johnson.

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The yearbook planning for the light mother, Mrs. Johnson. The refreshment table was laid VA Hospital.

with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a miniature bride leaf 4-H Club in displaying posters Korea with an anti-aircraft artil- to call sometime during the after and groom under an archway of and groom under an archway of for the mobile TB X-ray unit and lery unit, greenery and orange blossoms. A she worked as a registrar and hostwedding bell tied with white satin ribbon hung from the arch, and gram. gram.

One night each week during the summer the Mitchells have as-Silver and crystal appointments sembled for a period of family recreation directed by their only child Club.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Emrie Rainey.

Mrs. Neal Bryant was welcomded as a new member. All members

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Emrie Rainey.

Mrs. Leach aller parents have played dominoes, attended concerts and movies, had picnics, listened to movies, had picnics, listened to Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Emrie Rainey. records, held sing-songs or gone

driving. Of her divergent summer Arlene

says simply: "It's been fun."

And it's been rewarding, too, and two visitors, Mrs. K. B. Ste-were two aunts of the bride-elect, for her, her parents, the neighbor-wens and son, Michael, and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Leach of Snyder and hood kids and friends of Arlene's Mrs. Jim Rohus of Colorado City. own age.

Coming Events

MONDAY AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, both circles. Al 2:30 n.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will have a business meeting at CHURCH will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p.m.

EAST FOURTH BAFTEST WMS. K at a Morrison Circle. will meet at 2:20 pm. in the home of Mrs. C. R. Cook, 608 Secties, for Stible study.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 8 p.m. for a yearbook program and business meeting.

BIG SPRING RESERAN LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the BOOF Hall.

HILLUREST BAFTEST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

J p.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Main Street
Church of Christ will meet at 10 s.m. at the church. meet at 7:00 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
house of Mrs. Nell Frazier.

KASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
MASOURE HALL

NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet at 1:30 s.m.
at the Fried Predvirting Church.

LABLES HOME CLUB will meet at 1:0 s.m.

ATMY WEINERS OF the Salvation
ATMY will meet at 3:10 m. at the Chadle

FRET BAFTEST CHOIR will meet at 8:30.

FIRST BAFTIST CHOIR will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES A I D SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Educational Building.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall.
THURSDAY
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall.
CREDIT WOSEN'S CLUB WILL meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Builles Hotel.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel for a husiness meeting to be followed by a free bings party.

**PERSON AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Settles Hotel for a husiness meeting to be followed by a free bings party.

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bingo party.

FRIDAY

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will have a Coke party from 5 20 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joyce Stanley. 207 Washington Blyd., with Mrs. Jack Smith as cohustee.

Newcomers Bridge

Mrs. Walter H. Ross won first and floating prizes and Mrs. R. E. Smith won second at the meeting Name, Address, Style Number and of the Newcomers Bridge Club in Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU,

project included baking cakes, Mrs. Zelma Huff and Mrs. Ross-fruit cobblers, pies and casseroles will be hostesses at the next meetfor two weeks, Arlene planned Smith at the VA Hospital. Mem-order via first class mail include all the meals for her family, enter- bers should call Mrs. Ross at an extra 5 cents per pattern. tained with a birthday party and 253-R for directions. All newcomfeted a friend with a snack affair, ers are invited to attend.

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First Methodist Youths Are Entertained At Supper

Youth Activity Week at the Among those interviewed by "Don First Methodist Church was cli-maxed Friday evening with a Don da McGibbon, Margy Beth Keaten, McNeill Supper Club program.

in connection with a chicken din- food arrangements. After the pro-

Fox as the local announcer; Bob During the week Dr. Carleton Vaughn as Don McNeill; John Edhas been teaching a class for the Vaughn as Don McNeill; John Eu-gar as Down Dowd, the Chica-go announcer; Reeves Moren as Sam Cowling. Mary Archer as Aunt Fannie; Richard Hughes, singing "I Walk Alone" as Johnny Des- group has been doing work in cork,

Mrs, Pete Jones and Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. George Crabb, president

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats will

spend Sunday and Monday in

Lubbock attending the West Texas

Dental Society meeting.

Judy Douglass and Dr. and Mrs. Approximately 70 young people Alsie Carleton. Were present for the affair, held Mrs. J. H. Fryar was in charge of

er. gram, young people participated on the program were Charles in their regular classes.

nd; Jean Miller singing "Smoke handleraft, leatherwork, puppetry, Gets in Your Eyes, as Patsy Lee. weaving and basketry. Instructors Accompanist was Nina Fryar, have been Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Bernice Cason, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Orval Strong and Earlene Guyer, Rec-

3 freation for the older groups has been directed by Lucilla Hester, while Reeves Moren has led the recreation for junior high partici-

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People Should Express Themselves On Courthouse Square Landscaping

One of the more informal columns on this page recently advocated a program beautification of our Courthouse grounds, rather than to chop up the lot for what would be limited parking accommodations.

This is a proposition to be regarded seriously, and The Herald feels that the people at large should give sober consideration to some long-range planning of the Courthouse area.

The Courthouse program has not been blessed with the best of pranning. A large segment of sentiment did not favor placing the building on the present public square, and even though this represented a heavy majority in a "straw poll," it

There has been some criticism of the design of the building, although it is probable such criticism would be heard regardless of the style of architecture employed. But these issues are past, and decisions

on both have been accepted generally with

What is important now is whether Big

Spring and Howard County shall createfor the years to come-some downtown outdoor civic spot for the public use, benefit and enjoyment. It is difficult enough, at best, in this West Texas country, to take advantage of any place for park purposes, and the few places that are available ought to be taken advantage of. Most cities are proud of their parks. They are a badge of civic development, and visitors always remember them distinctly. Citizens always enjoy them immensely.

Downtown parking admittedly is a problem, will continue to be one. But the system contemplated for the Courthouse square is not going to accommodate the general public to any appreciable extent, and the parking problem demands its own long-range planning, too. It has a better

This is a proposition upon which the people ought to express themselves. The county officials ought to be advised of public desires, and to have suggestibus from the people who pay the bill, who will be living here to enjoy, or regret, what is done now.

Gallup Poll

Ike Runs Ahead Of 1948 GOP Vote In Mid-Atlantic Area

PRINCETON, N. J .- When General Eisenhower opens his formal campaign in Philadelphia on Thursday, he will appear against a geographical backdrop of consderable support today in the Middle-Atlantic states.

The six states which comprise this section of the country are: Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. They constitute the biggest northern block of electoral votes in the nation.

Eisenhower's following in today's survey shows a net gain of about 5 percentage points over the proportion of votes which Dewey received in this section in

Five of these states gave Dewey his biggest block of electoral votes in 1948. In that election, the section gave Dewey 48.4 per cent of the vote, Truman 46.9 per cent and Wallace 4.7 per cent.

West Virginia was the only state in the Middle-Atlantic area which did not wind up in the Republican column in 1948. A cross-section of voters in all walks of life living in this section were interviewed during mid-August by reporters for the Gallup Poll who asked each voter this "If the presidential election were being

held today, which party would you like to see win - the Republican party or the Democratic party?" The views of all those questioned who

indicated a preference or expressed a "leaning" are as follows: Republican

Undecided 6

Analysis of the 6 per cent who were andecided shows that a majority of those in this group voted Democratic in the last presidential election and therefore probably will return to the Democratic party.

When those persons who voted Democratic in 1948 are allocated to the Democratic party and those who voted Republican to the Republican party, leaving 2 per cent who did not vote in 1948, the

Republican Democratic 45
Still undecided 2

100% The figures in today's survey represent sentiment for the entire Middle-Atlantic region and cannot, therefore, be applied to any one state.

Today's survey findings contrast sharply with results of an Institute study in the East North Central section of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois which were published Friday.

In the home territory of the Democratic standard-bearer, Governor Stevenson of Illinois and General Eisenhower were found running neck-and-neck today, as fol-

E. NORTH CENTRAL STATES Republican Democratic 49 Still undecided

In fact, in this section of the country, Eisenhower showed no gain over the proportion of the vote in 1948 which Dewey

Section an Ike Stronghold

It was the Middle-Atlantic section of the country which was strongest in the preconvention support for Eisenhower's nom-

Institute surveys consistently showed Eisenhower leading Sen. Robert A. Taft for the G.O.P. nomination by a good margin among Republican rank and file voters in this section.

The importance of coming election can be seen from the fact that together the six states represent a total of 113 electoral votes.

litical observers are agreed that it will be virtually impossible for Eisenhower to win without carrying a majority of

Two of the nation's largest states, New York and Pennsylvania, are particularly crucial. Dewey won New York in 1948 by 46.3 per cent of the vote, with Truman polling 45.4 per cent and Wallace 8.3 per

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Autumnal Equinox

A boy named Wesley Hall writes: Would you please answer these questions in your column? What is the September equinos? When does it begin? What causes it?"

The equinox in September is known as the autumnal equinox. It marks the calendar opening of the autumn season borth of the equator. This year autumn is to start (officially) at 24 minutes past nine o'clock on the evening of Monday, Sep-

There are two equinoxes in each year, one in March and one in September. The equinox in March opens the spring season north of the equator.

The word "equinox" means "equal night," Many persons say that darkness Many persons say that darkness and daylight are of equal length at the time of an equinox.

Before I go into the facts about darkness and daylight, let me anxwer the question about why there is such a thing as an

The earth is tilted on its axis at an angle of almost 23 and a half degrees. In

times when each half of the earth has "long days." Our longest days come in June, but people in the southern half of the earth have their longest days in e-

Twice each year, the earth's equator is in direct line with the middle of the sun. When that happens, it brings an equinox, An equinox fails to provide an exactly equal division of daylight and darkness,

Sunrise and sunset may be 12 hours apart, but there are twilight periods. Surely it would be a mistake to call twilight a time of darkness. We can see clearly enough for a period after the sun vanishes at sunset, also before it appears in the morning. If we figure twilight as being half daylight and half darkness, we

still have more daylight than darkness in a day with 12 hours between sunrise and There is another point related to this subject which I plan to take up in Sep-

tember, near the time of the equinox. For SCIENCE section of your scrap-

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To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Tevas

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"It's A Shame They Keep You Cooped Up Like That?"

Spotlighting A Week Of News

Texas Governor Makes It Known He's Not Going To Support Gov. Stevenson

and New York. and didn't like what the Illinois argument over support for Steven- laws still await approval. In most chief executive had to say, par- son. ticularly about the touchy issue of how to settle the Tidelands In New York, the Illinois gover-

ment. States rights are a problem dential campaign. to Shivers and while he himself Gen. Elsenhowe

lands. Slevenson wants a compro-mise, but made it clear he will not Gov. Thomas Dewey in 1948 took

Besides Texas, two other states are involved. They are California and Louisiana. In the case of thesetwo states, their claims are not as valid as is the Texas claim. The Lone Star state has a contract, in black and white, supporting its

The solution is a hard one to find. Stevenson admittedly must go along with the Supreme Court, but his rejection of any measure such as the one President Truman vetoed does not help him in his drive for Texas votes.

In the meantime, Texas Republieans, recognizing their opportunity, endorsed Gov. Shivers, Atty, Gen. Price Daniel and other state candidates on the Democratic slate As a result, the GOP cross-filed under the new Texas election law. Nobody has yet declined this support. The purpose of such sup-

This Day In Texas

The United States Army airfield authorized on this day in 1917 was the second stop in Texas becoming the air training capital of America.

The base was Rich Field at Waco, and an expediture of an million dollars was ordered. The field was large enough to handie two squadrons of airplanes. Air bases come a little higher

these days. Waco shared with San Antonio much of the training of World War volunteers and draftees. Camp MacArthur was built there, also in 1917, and troops began training in August. Assigned to the Waco troop center was the 32d Division, composed of Michigan and Wis-consin Guardsmen. Waco raised \$90,000 to provide a site for Camp MacArthur, named for General Douglas MacArthur's father.

Douglas MacArthur's father.
Rich Field was closed and the last airplane gone by 1921.
During World War II the expansion of air bases in Texas was even more pronounced. At the peak of training there were more than 40 air fields and stations within the state. The command at Texas installations trained 44.958 pilots, 12,534 bombardiers, and 12,706 navigators. Also, the Naval Also. 12,534 bombardiers, and 12,706 navigators. Also the Naval Air Training Bases at Corpus Christi were built, the higgest in the

part would be to win Democratic occurred when the Allied Control political cauldron contin- votes for Gen. Eisenhower in ued to boil this week as the flames vember. It could be, too, that a Austrian law which would have were faured primarily in Texas deal is in the fire to secure Demo- permitted pre-war nd New York. cratic party support for lke in to lay their hands for a second Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas saw another cross-filing move. This time on Jewish property they gaina fellow Democrat, Gov. Adlal possibility arose early this week ed under Hitler. Stevenson, candidate for President, as Texas got embroiled in a hot Three other hi

nor unleashed his heavy artillery Shivers, an arch-foe of federal and blasted the GOP as "unfit" to control of the oil-rich lands, congain public office. The governor in New York, leveled its guns at tends the revenue from these spoke in a series of speeches in Secretary of State Dean Acheson lands belongs to the state of Texas New York. He appears to have and urged his removal by the under the state's annexation agree-taken the offensive in the presi- President, L. K. Gough of Cali-

Gen. Eisenhower, GOP candi- mander. may support Stevenson despite a date, talked moral issues but did variance of views on other sub- not directly fire the heavy guns

sign a measure giving the states off the wraps early in the cam-control of their Tidelands. paign, slowed down at the end and lost the election. Maybe Ike is smarter?

rea. This week the Allied bomb- tricts were combined. planes from four nations took part. In the meantme. Korea truce from a testing jet fighter plane, negotiators met, then quickly re-shot down a B-17 bomber off the cessed as Red delegates launched Gulf of Mexico. Eight crewmen a propaganda tirade. The UN has from the bomber were killed. warned the Communists that they

they get down to business.

"Aryanizers"

Three other highly controversial cases these laws would hurt victims of Hitlerian occupation.

Other News In The Spotlight: The American Legion, meeting fornia was named national com-

Jacob Malik, Soviet envoy to the variance of views on the variance of views of the views of the variance of views of the views United Nations, was replaced this "right" on the Tidelands.

Ike, as a result, found himself ed the Red Czechoslovak coup. Maitight" on the other hand, better the target of critics from his own ik reportedly has a heart ailment.

Stevenson, on the other hand, party for your leading heart ailment. Stevenson, on the other hand, says he is abiding by the Supreme blows. Itse promised he would not flew across the Atlanic and pack. Court decision giving the federal government control of the Tide-building up to the big push. time such a round-trip flight has building up to the big push. took 10 hours, including a, two-hour stop at Gander, Newfoundland

Rep. John Rankin, loudly-outspoken leader for "white suprem-acy," lost his bid for re-election to United Nations warplanes con- Rep. Thomas Abernethy. They ran tinue to take the Spotlight in Ko- against each other when their disers ripped Pyongyang in the war's has been in Congress for 32 years, mightlest air blow. More than 400 Abernethy is a 10-year veteran.

A rocket, accidentally fired

Five oil firms, charged with will walk out arbitrarily unless monopoly by forming a cartel failed this week to answer charges to that effect formally. They were ac-For a change, the Big Four pow-cused in a long-awaited report is-ers reached an agreement. This sued by Sen. John Sparkman.

Bible Words to Live bu

PSALM 136 - "We sat down by the streams of Babylon and wept there, remembering Sion."

I've liked the Latin cadence of this opening -Super Flumina Babylonis - for the past 30 years, The Jews were in exile and so are we.

hung up our harps " Every time I see a willow tree I see this picture of sad mankind, and me among them, in exile from Heaven.

"Willow trees grow there, and on these we,

The exiled Jews were taunted. They said, "Jerusalem, if I forget thee, perish the skill of my right hand. Let my tongue stick fast to the roof of my mouth if I cease to remember thee, if I find in aught but Jerusalem the fountain head of my content!"

Those things usually happen to people who are content with the world. That we have not here a lasting home is one of the toughest lessons to learn.

Father Paul Bussard Bditor Catholic Digest, St. Paul



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

By Gollies, There Actually Are Smokey Rooms At A Convention

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.

You are now in communication with what is known as a political observer. I have observed politics on what we might classify as a higher level. I watched the Republicans in Texas have themselves a convention.

Do you remember the first time you

ever witnessed, as a balcony visitor, the Legislature, or the Congress, in session? You turned away in utter bewilderment, wondering how the devil anybody knew what was going on; and muttering, onder our country is in such a jam." Now a party convention can be just as bewildering. Particularly if you show up just at the start of the formal meeting without having known what's been going on in group maneuverings for the preceding two days. It's the same as watching the Legislature without realizing that a lot

of work had already been done in commit-

Yessir, believe it or not, they had smoke-filled pomis at the GOP assembly in San Antonio. I know, because I got into 'em. Just walked in, Don't know if it was because L looked like I was on the right side, or just too dumb for anybody to care

whether I was there or not. One room in which the smoke was wafting was crowded by that group labeled as the Old Guard. The Old Guard was fighting a rear-guard action, this time, This was two nights before the convention, and it looked like somebody would have to snatch some votes out of thin air, if not out of the opponents' pockets. But the Old Guard spokesmen were full of fight. The old boys held forth for hours on the sterling qualities of true Republicanism in Texas, and what would happen if the sanctity of the party was besmirched. They talked of bolting, and of setting up their own convention. I left while they were still talking.

Up in another suite, here was another smoky session. I don't know what Guard label these people wore, but they were after a third party. They wanted to put Old Fade-Away MacArthur in as the presidential candidate. They had literature. They had banners. They talked a lot. They thought the decency of Republicanism in Texas was being dirtied up by Old Guard and New Guard alike. They didn't talk of bolting. They talked of a whole new sys-

tem of locks. I left while they were still

talking. A few blocks away, in another hotel, was the headquarters of the New Guard Their rooms were smoke-filled. They had a lot of people running around, filling out forms, lining up workers, arranging for distribution of buttons. They did more scurrying than they did talking, but come to find out next day this scurrying was lin-

ing up some votes. The New Guard felt itself in charge, had a complacency that contrasted with the desperation in the other smoke-filled rooms. They had counted their votes, deelded they had enough. They were just being nice to visitors, but pretty rough on all adversaries. There was a lot of talk with each delegation that filed in: I left while some of them were still talking.

So, by convention eve, a simple observer like yours truly had decided that the next day would bring forth a mighty ruckus, with bolts and counter bolts, harsh words and dead-cat tossing.

Not so.

The New Guard, sure enough, had the votes, and calmly took control and pushed things on through with dispatch. The Keynoter didn't even have to keynote for more than four minutes. After some of the organizational proceedings droned on, the chief candidate of the Old Guard appears and announced his withdrawal. That did it From then on, it was just a matter of winding up the business for the record and everybody getting out of there. There wasn't even much use of letting the various districts have their little caucuses, although this did give the delegates a chance to get up, stretch their legs, to get a coke and shake loose some of the weariness, It was nice for the districts to caucus; very pleasant, but not very effective.

Well, they finally called it a day. Nobody was clamoring for more speeches. What I decided was that by the time a delegate passed through all the smokefilled rooms for two days before the principal gathering, he was so whipped down that he cared not a whit about what went on on the floor. Maybe this is the strategy,

-BOB WHIPKEY.

Merry-Go-Round – Drew Pearson

Pearson Guest Writer Unloads Some Observations On The Truth

(Note: During his vacation, Drew Pearson invited several public figures with whom he has taken issue to write guest columns, guaranteeing them complete freedom of expression. One of these was Governor Fuller Warren of Florida, whom Pearson has criticized for receiving large campaign contributions from members of the gambling

fraternity. Pearson Informed Governor Warren that he would print anything he wanted to write in reply to Pearson's criticism, and herewith is offered Warren's guest column. In referring to Pearson as "Colonel," Governor Warren presumday he appointed Pearson an honorary on his own staff.

By GOV. FULLER WARREN TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Col. D. Pearson, the conductor of this coruscating column,

has invited me to fill the space today.

am grateful for his generous invitation. Little can be said for Col. Pearson's prowess as a pugilist, but much can be said for his capacity as a chronicler. He perhaps has had no peer in the field of English fiction since Chaucer, or maybe since the translator of Grimm's fairy tales. Like all gifted men, Col. Pearson has a few failings, Shortly after General William Tecumseh Sherman toured Georgia, homeless citizen of Atlanta remarked that the general was a great man but a little careless with fire. Something similar could be said about Col. Pearson. Beyond cavil, he is a clever and cagey writer, but a little careless with facts. President Roosevelt went so far as to say he was a "chronic liar." I can't go quite that far. Col. Pearson sometimes tells the truth. Occasionally, the truth creeps into his widely read column. It may not be in-

tentional, but 't's these. Col. Pearson usually mangles the fair form of truth when he turns his column into a vehicle of propaganda for an aspiring politician-as he frequently does. He also lacerates the beautiful body of truth when he prostitutes his column to character assassination—as he often does.

Once Col. Pearson has fathered a false hood, he usually remains faithful to it. Many untrue statements in his column have been pointed out to Col. Pearson, but he rarely has retracted. He does; however, resort to the disarming device of volun tarily correcting trivial untruths, while sticking loyally by his big lies.

It would be impossible, in the limited space allowed me, to recount all the vast mass of misrepresentation Col. Pearson has perpetrated on his reading public. I use the qualifying "reading," because some people have been deceived so many times by Col. Pearson's fairy tales --manquerading as fact—that they have quit reading him.

edge of libel law. Libel laws of most states are such that a writer of Col. Pearson's uncanny skill can smear as innocent person's good reputation and yet escape conviction for defamation. Lefty Grove could not cut the outside corner of the plate with the precision by which Pearson can ruin a reputation and yet not be prose-cuted for libel. With a crafty artificer like Pearson loose in the land, our antiquated libel laws afford little, if any, protection

to American citizens.

At the apparent behest of his pet candidate for President, on the 3rd day of June 1952, Col. Pearson smeared me in a column containing a curious congeries of almost incoherent lies. After making a se-

ries of untrue accusations against me, Baron Pearson advised the Florida legislature to incorporate his charges into articles of impeachment against me.

Pearson concealed from his readers the recorded fact that the Florida House of Representatives already had rejected and refuted his stale accusations by a vote of 76 to 6. One Florida newspaper, which carries his column, apoligized for Pearson's nonsensical suggestion by pointing out that he had warmed over some sou and discredited dregs which already had been thrown out of the Florida legisla-

Space will not permit a detailed account of his journalsitic gibberish, but I will cite two of the monstrosities Pearsonian piece of prevarication. The Potomac Prevaricator, in an obvious attempt to discredit me to benefit his pet presidential candidate, alleged that under Florida law I swore in an affidavit that contributions to my gubernatorial campaign in 1948 totaled \$8,825.000. In 1948, Florida law did not require that I or any other candidate swear in an affidavit what the total campaign contributions were. In 1948 Florida law merely required a candidate to file a sworn statement showing the amount of campaign expenditures known to him.

Pearson further alleged that section 102.62 of the Florida statutes in 1948 limited the total contributions to a governor's campaign to \$15,000. This is another Pearson whopper. Section 102.62 of the Florida statutes at that time did not place any limit whatsoever on the total contributions to a governor's campaign fund.

Although I have felt constrained to write this column as a sort of clinical contribution to the cause of truth, I want it known that I am not angry at Col. Pearson. He seems to have a certain benevolence of nature which makes it difficult for me to feel harshly toward him because of his frequent defections from fact and his recurring tramplings upon truth. Furthermore, having actively participated in politics for more than a quarter cen-tury, I do not easily become indignant at an apostle of Ananias.

Moreover, despite his mounting mass of mendacity, Col. Pearson does some good. On rare and infrequent occasions creeps into his column. When it does, sometimes the public weal is served. Even if I could I would not silence

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Newcomers Look Forward To Seeing Real Sand Storm

Good Reasons Why the

Automatic Gas Range

is "Tops" in Carefree Cooking!

daughter, Nancy, 9, won't have to worry about their sniffles, because horse as well. whatever it is they're allergic to isn't prevalent out here.

moved here a short time ago from Scout work in Dallas. Dallas, where they had lived most of their lives.

Two hayfever sufferers are glad somewhat dampened when the Elto be in, of all places, West Texas. Hotts told her that she must learn Mrs. Marvin P. Elliott and her not only to ride but to saddle the

Mrs. Elliott, who attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton for Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Nancy two years, was most active in Girl

But for a time at least her extra f their lives.

They plan to open a trailer sales sisting her husband as his book-

Her husband is also a graduate the fish on a recent vacation trip daughters attended

ied by Bessie Ames Stewart of Odessa, returned Friday night from a week's tour of chinchilla ranches in New Mexico.

Birthday Party They visited ranches at Albu-querque, Roswel, Carisbad, Clov-is, Santa Fe and many other points. Mrs. Billings, who owns cakes were served at Rommy Seltwo pair of chinchillas, ranches with her brother, who has 12 pair, of Mrs. Al Selkirk in Coahoma

All members of First Christian ton, Phillip Ratliff, Lonnie Pen-Church and their families wil be nington, Sue Jones, Donnie Jones, entertained Thursday evening at Pascuala Maleno, Maria Maleno, a fellowship dinner at the church Consuelo Maleno, Willie Torres, Lu-

Open House Planned STORK CLUB To Show Model Home

Monday and Tuesday at a model leading homemaking authorities as home in Hillcrest addition furnishing a weighing 8 pounds and 10 ounces, named, Aug. 28 at 8:35 a. m., many Big Spring folks. new home, the new owners have selected furniture in a price range E. Lawrence, 1710 Eleventh Pl., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watkins of the home is from furnishings firm, the home is footed at 1513 Sunset, near Howard County Junior College. The home of solid birch in three fluids. County Junior College. The home of solid birch in three finisheswill be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Sun-day and from 5 to 9 p.m. on Mon-of the pieces have black wrought

and will move into the house after the showing, planned as a tie-in with Texas Home Fashion Time. The contemporary furnishings are simple, modern, light in scale to suit the size and style of the home. The furnishings are used throughout to suit the size and style of the home. The furnishings are used throughout to suit the size and style of the home. The furnishings are used throughout to suit the size and style of the home. The furnishings are used throughout to suit the size and style of the home. The furnishings are used throughout to suit the size and style of the home. The furnishings will be size and style of the home. The furnishings will be size and style of the home. The furnishings will be size and style of the home. The furnishings will be size and style of the home. The furnishings will be size and style of the to suit the size and style of the the home. The furnishings will be house. Keeping in mind the mini-complete to draperies and accesbudget of one-fourth the sories for the showing.

Attending the wedding were Nan-

was honored Thursday evening at

Attending were Joyce Newton,

Joan Adams, Linda Gayle Glenn,

Glenna Smith and Sammie Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stephens,

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Mange Kinnmon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Selkirk Has

Arkansas Punch and chocolate

The following All-Americans had a big time playing games: Nen-

to Devil's Lake.

Rose Nelle Parks Wed To Paul L. Shaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Shaffer of Big Spring High School and will are on a wedding trip to Cloud- attend Texas A&M as a fifth year croft, N. M., following their mar- student in architectural construcriage in Lovington, N. M. Wednes- tion.

The bride is the former Rose cy Lovelace, Ann Currie, Mrs. Kim-Nelle Parks, daughter of Mr. and ball Guthrie and Mrs. Harrol Mrs. J. Harold Parks, 1507 Run- Jones. nels. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Ann Smith Feted 506 Nolan.

The Rev. T. A. Ross performed At Slumber Party the informal, double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gunmetal shantung dress with black velvet ac-

For something old and borrowed Mabe home. she carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Parks. She wore a blue garter, a penny in her shoe and her dress was her something new.

Following their wedding trip, the College Station. Edgar Stephenses College Station.

request for a pony has been put through to the higher command. However, her enthusiasm was season."

Mrs. Shaffer is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where she was a member of the Sub Deb Club. She also attended North Texas Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Step and Parks.

Two Make Tour Of Chinchilla Ranches

Mrs. Ruby Billings, accompan- Jimmie and Charlie Stephens.

Fellowship Dinner Planned At Church

beginning at 7 p. m.

Members of the Ruth Circle will Tores, Carlos Padron, Sarah Sanbe in charge of the special program, chez, Oshmal Sauchez, Olevia Vil-and the Mary Martha Circle will lagas, Alloca Villagas, Lupe Tor-be in charge of the tables and res, Marcella Torres. Tommie Sel-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert weighing 7 pounds and 51/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry and 3% ounces. W. Lewis, 301 Presidio, a girl, COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Fernandez, 503 NE 8th, a boy, and 8 ounces,
Gilberto, Aug. 25 at 3:05 p. m.,
Weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.
Mitchell, Big Spring, a boy, Denweighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Mitchell, Big Spring, a boy, Den-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. nis Ray, Aug. 29, weighing 7 Muntz, Coahoma, a boy, Paul Ed-pounds and 13 ounces. ward, Aug. 26 at 4:30 p. m., weigh- Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yaning 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

J. Templeton, 610 Caylor Dr., a pounds and 6 ounces. 3:20 p. m., weighing 7 pounds Houston, 211 Channing, a boy, Robard 10 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morgan, 601 Johnson, a girl, Sherry

Homemakers Entertain For Mothers

The Big Spring Future Home-Ann Smith of Midland, house makers observed "Achievement Day" Thursday in the home-Day" Thursday in the home-making department of the high weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces. school with a special program and a surprise slumber party in the watermelon party honoring their

Mary Ellen Hayes presided and Charlene Wasson was in charge of Home After Visit the program on "Good Grooming." Taking part on the program were Charlene Wasson, giving "Private

Betty Earley and Arlene Mitchell gave reports on their sum-the View Baptist Church and both mer work, and guests viewed an he and his wife are attending Hardexhibit of the girl's work, includ- in-Simmons University. State College, Denton, and has 610 NE 11th, entertained a group ing ceramics, embroidery and been employed by Tate, Bristow of friends at a fish fry, recently at garments for themselves and for their home. The Stephenses caught children.

Approximately 40 mothers and

Forsan Calendar

Loyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Elmore and daughter, Bobbie Jean MONDAY
Meeting of the school faculty at the school at 1 p.m. Methodist WSCS at the church

> at 4 p.m. Baptist Brotherhood at the church at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY General assembly in the school auditorium at 9 a.m. Pioneer Sewing Club with Mrs C. V. Wash at 2:30 p.m.

Ladies Bible Class at the Church of Christ at 2 p.m. a big time playing games: Nennie Ray Evans, V. L. Hogue, Alton Howle, Bobbie Pennington,
John Malino, Raymond Pennington Phillip Ratliff, Lonnie Penton Phillip Ratliff, Lonnie Pen-

Church at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at the Metho dist Church at 8 p.m. Casual Bridge Club B. J. Wiss at 8 p.m.

A. Johnson, 211 W. 21st, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian

at 8:50 a. m., weighing 7 pounds at Texas School for the Blind in Austin.

West 7th, who will be in the 7th, thanks to everyone who had a part in anyway in helping fix up these girls for the school year."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Davis, Aug. 29, weighing 6 boy, Donald Andrew, Aug. 26 at Born to Issae and Cora Lee

ert Wayne, Aug. 25, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces. Born to Vernice and Bobble Bracken, 911 W. 2nd, a girl, Barbara Louise, Aug. 28, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Spier, 1708 Young, a girl, Patti Diane, at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 26, weighing 7 pounds and 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sala-

zar, 703 NW 9th, a girl, Maria Guadalupe, at 1:14 p.m. Aug. 27, weighing 5 pounds and 13½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parker, 1203 Pennsylvania, a boy, Sam-

Kinards Return

The Rev. and Mrs. Dorman G. Kinard and children have return-Facial Salon of Your Home"; and Juanez Rogers, who discussed "Points of a Good Pedicure." Mrs. J. A. Kinard this week.

The Rev. Kinard is pastor of



Three Little Blind Girls |Lynn, Aug. 24 at 12:59 p. m., Return To School In Style

Three little girls are going back Jeanette are going to be outfitted

Austin.

day and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have planned the decorating and furnished in burnished The three sisters have been blind and grew, until Nelda, Peggy and supplies.

many Big Spring folks.

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PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE—Skippers watch for "detours" as U. S. International class race at Marbiehead, Mass., passes highway construction sign hung by pranksters.



THEY JUST MET — Perhaps it's a look of reproach Letitia, a spotted leopard, gives the photographer for interrupting a romp with Felicia, a black panther, at a Los Angeles, Cal., 200.



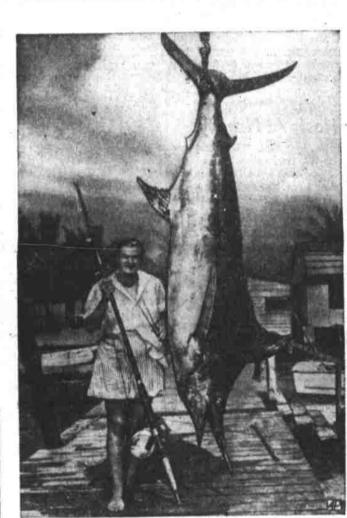
PREY OF SEA - This 78-foot launch rests like a toy on rocks under a cliff where it was swept by heavy seas near Sydney, Australia. Eight men aboard scrambled up cliff to safety.



PIN.WHEEL DRESS
—Striking design is worn by
Mrs. Hussein Navab at The
Hague, Netherlands, reception
for her husband as he left for
duties as Iran's Foreign Minister.



HELMETS_FOR SALE — Onkar Scharbow, left, displays in his Berlin antique shop window part of his collection of Prussian war helmets. One he holds dates back to around 1840.



HERE'S HER PROOF—Mrs. Harley Earl of Detroit, Mich., stands beside the blue marlin she caught on 15-thread line after a battle of an hour and 38 minutes off Bimini, British West Indies. It weighed 360% pounds with a length of 9 feet, 9 inches.



PARTY-GOERS — Actor Orson Welles chats with wife of Paris designer Jacques Fath at latter's annual coatume ball in his Corbeville chateau marking Fall fashion show opening.



ORNAMENTAL—Oriental dancer Mara Kim models
an eantique necklace of oval
amethysts and pearls, and a
headdress during a jewelers' national convention in New York,



HISTORICAL GIFT — Ancient Roman wase and column weighing 1,480 pounds are given President Truman by Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani as friendship tokens from Italy.



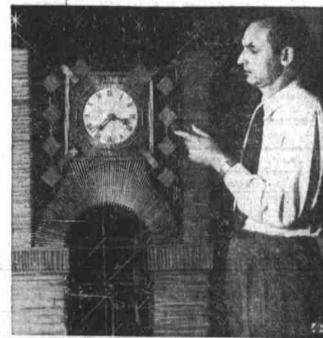
RECRUIT-LIKE— French Army recruits' headgear inspired hairdo by Guillaume of Paris, featuring flag-colored braid topped by ribbon cockade with flying ends.



FUTURISTIC DISPLAY — This "space ship" of flowers entered by Parish of St. Saviour won first prize for floats in annual carnival on English Channel Island of Jersey.



HOBBY CARDS—Anne Turner, 14, of Sun Valley, Cal., displays part of a collection of 25,000 oldtime playing cards she has gathered as a hobby in the past five years.



BACK IN ORDER — German merchant Guenther Guiard has his straw clock ticking. Built by great-uncle between 1892 and 1997, it was reported beyond repair in 1927 mishap.



KITTEN WITH A PROBLEM—How to get to milk in time is puzzle for one of kittens found in chassis of truck-mounted Italian AA gun at Fort Sill, Okla, artillery museum.



BIRDIES' AT GOLF TOURNEY. "Gailery" of migratory Canadian geese struis by as amateur, golf championship players approach, ainth, hole in rain at Larchmont, N. Y.

UP IN THE MORNING

. . . and heading for school. Just because Patricia is small doesn't mean that a small budget will outfit her for the school year. A recent press release says \$60 is the minimum that will clothe a child enthe first grade. But Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stasey, Patricia's parents, think the amount will be much more before they're finish



BETTER GET PREPARED

of course Patricia hasn't any assignments from her teacher yet, but it doesn't hurt a thing to be prepared. Her red calico dress with the extra full skirt is just the thing to wear during a reading class. Mrs. Stasey finds that pint-sized dresses range from around \$4.98 up and her daughter will have to have one a day.



GOODBYE, MOMMY

and a quick kiss on the cheek for her mother sends Patricia off to school. She's dressed for a cool day in a green wool coat over her red dress, and to be really in fashion, she adds a brown velvet cloche to her costume. Patricia's coat sets her father back about \$35, half of the minimum clothing expenditure.

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especially when it's her first day in school and Patricla gives her long brown hair some extra licks with the brush. Her cotton broad-cloth slip costs almost as much as grownup's, and her pink ruffled panties will be almost as much as those in larger sizes. But, gosh, a girl's gotta have clothes.

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School Cafeterias, Except Park Hill, Open Tuesday

College Students To Be Honored At Methodist Banquet

Fifty-two college students will and ice box cookies.

Members of the WSCS will prepare the meal and Dr. Orion W. Browns Entertain Carter, superintendent of the Big

guest speaker.

SS Class Barbecue The covered dish supper and barbecue for members of the Sus-anna Wesley Class of First Metho-Mrs. Charles Neefe dist Church and their husbands will Smart held low acores. be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the

Lucille Hester, educational director, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

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Spring Methodist District, will be Double Six Club

Mrs. Milton Kirby and John E Brown won high score when the Double Six Club was entertained Thursday evening in the Brown Mrs. Charles Neefe and Floyd

Eight attended. The next meet

ing will be Sept. 9 in the ho Mr. and Mrs. Kirby. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main. ... will famous TOTAL CLEANSING **AGIFLOW ACTION**





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HI-TALK

By Margie McDougle

ing Sept. 2 it seems that all are Narrell Dene Choate, while Don present trying to take advantages of their Anderson is enjoying a visit from Well, that seems to be about all, last few days of the summer vaca-tion. Some of the kids seen differ. Charles Casey, his cousin from El so l'il see you in school Tuesday. ent places were Jeanette Petty,
Lefty Reynolds; Helen Philips,
Gerald Scott; Gay Jones, John
Burns; Monohn Holley, Elbert
who will be a senior this year. His
Long; Jody Miller, Don Anderson;
Jann Brooks, Charles Casey;
Jann Br ent places were Jeanette Petty, Paso. Sandy Swartz, Darryl Hohertz student body will be Donna Blew Lynelle Martin, J. L. Claxton from Lubbock.

The Big Spring DeMolay chap-ter journeyed to Waco Aug. 28 for ful trip, the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y leader. ter journeyed to Waco Aug. 28 for ful trip, the Tri-Hi-Y and the leader.

the annual state meet, Since this campers were entertained Tueschapter has wen the district in day night with an ice cream support in the home of Nancy Smith, the state title this week end, Jim-Those attending were Robert Anthe state title this week end, Jim-Those attending were Robert Anthe next meeting will be Sept. 11 my Smith will also be competing gel. John Lawrence, Nancy Pitfor the DeMolay state golf title.

The four sponsors, Pete Moffett, advisor, Rufus Tuckness, Sam Goldman, and Mark Sutphen took Claudette Harper, Nancy Lovelace

BIG CAB 21 boys who will participate in and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Good. very full and active days, sponsors. Best of luck, boys!

son gave a slumber party honoring discussion was "Howdy We'ek" Eileen and Althea Jacobson who which they hope can be held durwere visiting here. The sleepy ing the first few weeks of school. ones Monday morning were Shir-Janice.

A few couples seen at the midnight show were Jeanette Petty. Cecii Gilstrap: Gay Jones, John Burnes: Frosty Robinson, Joyce Edwards; Clara Freeman, Brick Johnson; Doris Jean Brown, Ron-Toenie Richbourg.

Approximately 25 attention in the come-and-go bridal shower in the home of Joyce Gound Wednesday It's back to the school cafeterias the cafeteria in the Park Hill Scott; Pat Loyd, Ray Adams; Lockhart Sept. 12.

or that noon meal now and Mrs. elementary school would not start.

senior high, junior high and central this week included Peggy Hogan, tainly glad to have them back. senior high, juntor high and central ward schools will be eating like who has just returned from a six who has just returned from a six weeks encampment at Waldemare supper at his home Saturday near Kerrville; Joyce Anderson high celebrating Diane Laughbeans, sliced tomatoes, potato chips and spice cake. Of course, milk from a most enjoyable vacation ples seen enjoying the party were goes with every lunch, every day.

Wednesday—Roast beef, sweet lyn Whitefield also seemed to en
Mary Sue White, Doyle Mason; potatoes, green beans, fruit jello joy the state of Colorado. And and ice box cookies. be honored Friday evening at a back-to-school banquet at the First Methodist Church.

Thursday—Pork steak, corn, Eng-three weeks tour or southern lish pea salad and chocolate cake. Friday—Stuffed peppers, butter-all admit that although the other places are wonderful there is still

> One of our BSHS students, Helen Phillips, who now lives in Tem

man.

Last Friday the new Student Last Sunday night Janice Ander- Council met. The main topic of

omes Monday morning were Shir-ley Wheat, Mary Ella Bigony, Pat-sy Clements, Eileen, Althea and Janice.

Barbara Bowen staged a snack party Wednesday morning. Those attending were Nancy Smith, Lila Turner, Joyce Edwards, Glenna Coffee, Pat Tidwell, Jane Reynolds, Carolyn Miller, Betty Arm-

Don Reed; Mary Sue White, Doyle afternoon. The shower was honor-Mason; Diane Laughman, Gerald ing Jean Dixon who will wed Don

It's back to the school cafeterias the cafeteria in the Park Hill for that noon meal now and Mrs. Nancy Annen, head of the home-making department, who also manages the cafeterias and makes certain the youngsters are well fed, has released the menus for next week.

Three of our former students, neile Martin, J. L. Claxton; Marsie McDougle, Wayne Claxton; are returning here: Nugent Reid, a sophomore, who had moved to Hobbs, N. M.; Carol White, who has released the menus for next week students in the Park Hill Jan Masters, Bobby Wheeler; Lynelle Martin, J. L. Claxton; Marsie McDougle, Wayne Claxton; are returning here: Nugent Reid, a sophomore, who had moved to Contratulations are in order for Hobbs, N. M.; Carol White, who will be a junior; and Buddy Cosby, another sophomore who has returning from vacations. Persons returning from vacations ed from California. We are cer-

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE

Emma Slaughter

Rosemary Lawson and Ronnie Sanders.

Saturday night following the midnight show a slumber party was given in the home of Jane Reynolds. Janice Nalley, Carolyn Miller, Barbara Bowen, Joyce Ed-Hil kidi!!! With school begin-jple, was here this week visiting wards and Glenna Coffee were

Demonstration Club were entertain-Claudette Harper, Leonard Hartley, Margie McDeugle, Haley Hodnett; Shirley Wheat and Bobby
Hayworth.

Leonard HartFrances McClain and Margie ed recently at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. A. W. White nett; Shirley Wheat and Bobby end in Hobbs visiting Diane Laughman. ed with piano selections. Mrs. Herrington was elected recreation

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1. Evil spirit
6. Beam
9. Sunken fence
12. The chosen
13. Employ
14. Chatter
15. Singing
16. Height
16. Slipknot
17. Woody plant
18. Slipknot
19. Woody plant
19. Woody plant
19. Section of a
19. Play
20. Go in
21. Woody
22. Section
23. Measure of
18. Inging
24. Artist's stand
25. Base of the
decimal
system
26. Meat of swine
27. Section
28. Go in
29. Spirited
29. Spirited
29. Spirited
29. Spirited
20. Donkey
20. Spirited
20. Spirited
20. Worry
21. Base of the
decimal
system
22. Base of the
decimal
system
23. Piece out
24. Loud
breathing
25. Durpose
26. Donkey
27. Spirited
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53. Purpose 56. Donkey 57. Heron

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5. Roman emperor 6. Kind of apple 7. Flower 8. Affirmative 9. Malarial
fever
10. fever
11. In bed
17. English river
19. Formerly
21. Pronoun
22. Rant
23. Send out
25. Forbid
27. Land
measure
29. Row

measure
29. Row
30. Gaelic
31. Remainder
33. At no time
34. Epochs
36. Shirks
36. Shirks
37. Gives off
fumes
40. Throw
41. Tropical fruit
42. Baking
chamber
43. Sell
45. Otherwise
47. Supper

GRIN AND BEAR IT



met...flying carpets are just an optical



This Is In Trinidad

The glamorous Rita Hayworth has returned to the screen midst much fanfare to turn out a new mystery piece with sultry roman-tic interludes. It's called "Affair in Trinidad", and Glenn Ford, who was with Rita in "Gilda," Is again her leading man. The picture is at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday.

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Joe McCrea and Yvonne De Carlo are the principals in an adventure story of the lustier days of the West, "The San Francisco Story." Here they are in one of the action sequences of the picture which is at the Jet Drive-In tonight and Monday night.

Drama In Frisco



Rough Stuff In Kansas

Wild Bill Elliott goes a-seekin' vengeance in the new Kansas Territory, and there he encounters some pretty rough play. He's victor over his adversaries in the end, though. Bill shows his crashing right in this scene from the film, at the State Theatre today and Monday.



A Romantic Pair

These people in love would be John Garfield and Shelley Winters, co-starred in an adverture love story which opens the week at the Terrace Drive-In, showing tonight and Monday night. The story has mystery, suspense action, along with the romance.

STARRED AT RITZ TODAY

Rita Hayworth In **New Glamor Role**

Theatres Open Collection

For Texas Polio Center

The gal you've read about on the news pages—Rita Hayworth, no less—has made a movie since breaking up with Aly, and it's here for showing at the Ritz theatre to—when police link the death of her street," with Ann Sheridan and John Lund.

day and Monday.

"Affair In Trinidad" is the title, they suspect is being hatched in and it develops something of the Trinidad. Into the girl's life comes same sort of excitement and torrid ford as the brother of the murder romance that was found in Rita's victim who is suspicious of the latest success, "Gilda." And, Glenn girl, too. He learns, at long last, Ford, who was with her in the that Rita is playing up to the vilearily picture, again is her lains in order to help the police.

There's thus some proceding vice.

gives Miss Hayworth opportunity to before the cameras again. appear in some pretty uninhibited Alexander Scourby is the princidancing, and to do some torchy pal conspirator; Valerie Bettis and Torin Thatcher are other featured She's a night club entertainer players. Vincent Sherman directed.

John Wayne Is

Starred In New

Action Drama

Joan Caulfield,

David Niven In

Gay Romance

leading man.

Set on the tropical island of Triplence as well as some sultry love idad, the film carries along an absorbing romantic drama which who brings considerable glamor

The Week's Comedy Antics Playbill

UN.-MON. — "Affair In Trini-dad," with Rita Hayworth and SUN -MON.

Street," with Ann Sheridan and John Lund. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Big Jim

McClain," with John Wayne and

TUES.-WED. — "Red Mountain," with Alan Ladd and Lizabeth THURS,-FRI. - "Wild North,"

with Stewart Granger and Cld Charisse.
Charisse. "Okinawa," with Pat O'Brien and Richard Denning.

STATE SUN.-MON. - "Kansas Territory," with Bill Elliott and Peggy Stew-

TUES.-WED. - "The Lady Says with David Niven and Joan Caulfield.

Your theatres this week offer you special week-long effort on the part THURS. - "Sea Tiger," with John an opportunity to help the cause of Texas theatres (with the local Archer and Marguerite Chapman, of polio treatment in Texas.

Today marks the beginning of a audience contributions for the Gon-loff and Peter Lorre. loff and Peter Lorre.

> Warm Springs institution, which of-fers therapy for every race, col-Judy Canova and Eddie Foy. or and creed, and whose facilities TUES.-WED. - "I Shot Jesse have been jam-packed because of the terrible polio toll being taken in James," with Preston Foster and Barbara Britton. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Dead Man's

Texas this year.

Movie men of the state call at-Trail," with Johnny Mack Brown tention to the fact that Texas is and Barbara Allen. The king of the boxoffice, husky polio wave, and that Texas citizens TERRACE must respond to help the major

SUN.-MON. — "He Ran All The Way," with John Garfield and Shelley Winters, TUES-WED.—"Big Carnival," with John Wayne, goes into more action than ever before in "Big Jim McClain," an action drama at the Ritz for three days beginning Thurstheatres have sponsored this enter-Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling. THURS.-FRI. — "Bugles In The Afternoon," with Ray Milland and Helena Carter. SAT. — "Drums In The Deep South," with James Craig and

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agent assigned to the investigation sistance, agent assigned to the investigation sistance, of a world-wide terror ring head-quartered in Hawaii. Wayne has a through the Big Spring theatres, or twofisted role. He learns from in-tormaers the names of the top the Texas Theatres Crippled Chilterrorist leaders, and sets out to dren's Fund, 1209 National City prove their guilt. He has to dip deep Building, Dallas.

zales Warm Springs Foundation. It's a special project just for the

fers therapy for every race, col-

into his bag of sleuthing tricks to smash his adversaries midst crash-The picture is notable for its fine Ann Sheridan, John Lund In **Light Romance**

Comedy romance with the light Merriment is the keynote at the touch for summer fare is offered Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednes-in "The Lady Saya No," playing day, when the feature will be one at the State Theatre Tuesday and titled "Just Across The Street." ednesday.

Ann Sheridan and John Lund are
Comely Joan Caulfield and David co-starred. Lund is a self-educated Niven are co-starred. She has the man so enthralled in his work that role of an authoress who has writ- he can't notice the baby-blue stares ten a book sharply criticizing the sent his way by his secretary. Ann male of the species. Niven is a magazine photographer assigned to as a rich man's daughter in order get a picture story on what the to hold her role as secretary. bitter authoress is like. You can There's the customary development take it from there, as for the con-flict between the two.

The con-of plot after girl-decides-to-get-boy. Supporting players include Robert Lenore Lonergan has a major sup- Keith, Natalle Schafer, Cecil Kell-

porting role, and others in the cast include James Robertson Justice and Frances Bavier, Miss Caulfield comes forth with an eye-catch- Wild Bill Scraps ing wardrobe designed by Orry-The Villains In

Programs Planned At Vet Hospital

Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and

a bingo party.
Friday at 7 the local Eagles Club will present . variety program.

Movies are sandwiched into the Talks At VA Hospital week's entertainment calendar, "Across the Wide Missouri" is to be shown at 2 and 7 p.m. Mon-day, "Double Dynamite" at 2 p.m. Dallas, lectured Big Spring VA

Kansas Territory

Wild Bill Elliott's latest picture, "Kansas Territory," is the featured attraction at the State Theatre today and Monday. It was filmed in

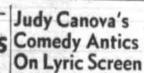
Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring groups will help provide the entertainment for local veterans' hospital patients this week.

First on the schedule is the Disabled American Veterans Chapter of Lubbock which will present a variety show at 2 p.m. today.

The Odessa American Legion Post will take over Tuesday for a stage show at 7 p.m. The Legion Auxiliary from Midland will be on hand at 7 p.m. Thursday to sponsor he wins his lawful revenge. he wins his lawful revenge.

Peggy Stewart furnishes the rohand at 7 p.m. Thursday to sponsor

Dr. Earl Williams, Dallas, teach-Wednesday and Thursday, and Hospital doctors and nurses Thurs-short features and newsreels at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Pain and Anesthesia."



She does

is at the Lyric Theatre today and side, with a great deal of Canova

Judy Canova, the hillbilly girl with the bounce, comes back for a starring role in a comedy piece called "Honeychile." The picture suits, and some embezzlers on the member."

whoop-te-do.

It's all about a big mixup in some song writing. Judy is a cow-lett, Claire Carleton, Roy Barcroft Fuzzy Knight and Gus Schilling are it assigned by the music publisher others in the cast.

Guardsmen Will Not Meet On Labor Day

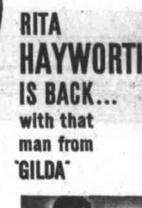
Big Spring's National Guardsmen will observe Labor Day as a holiday, as far as their regular

make up the training period with an extra drill this fall, probably on a Sunday afternoon.

The period from July 20-26 has been designated as National Farm Monday night drill is concerned, Safety Week. Every rural family There'll be no drill for members should, during the week, check or of the local unit this week, Capt. recheck the entire farm for ac-T. A. Harris, commanding officer, has announced. Guardsmen will found.









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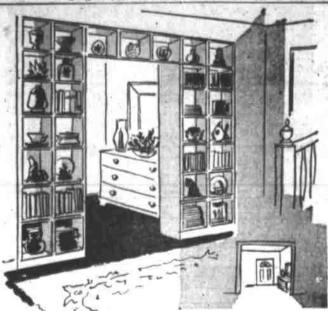




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DESIGNING WOMAN

Use Storage Units To Fill. Vacant Areas Along Walls

of the area of the wall. It can take cago's American Furniture Mart.

By ELIZABETH HILLYER a matching extra unit, or two of Why waste wall space, when them or three, to stretch put-away there's little of it in the room? space smoothly and handsomely as And why limit storage space, when wide as the wall. Show-off shelves more drawers and shelves tuck up maker higher-up space count and the extras and keep the room neat? add finishing touches to the dec-S-t-r-e-t-c-h the furniture, assign oration of the complete wall, and left over square feet to duty - as new as the idea is, the furniture the tick will also step up the good style can suit either a contempolooks of the room. Newest storage rary or a traditional room. Here furniture can almost be bought by perry banding outlines door the foot. Even a new sideboard panels while drawer fronts and needn't stand haughty and abone shelves are plain (Sketched at pre-as sideboards used to, regardless views of furniture for fall at Chi-

REPORT TO PARENTS

Strict Regulations Needed In Adoption Of Children

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT Chief, Children's Bureau

A number of citizens in Califor- get clear cut answers on what is nia began to ask this question when involved in an adoption: Who is they heard stories of what had hap the child in need of adoption serves. The Citizens Committee found of children placed for adoption in More studies and in the child in need of adoption serves. pened to children in their own state. Some children had been placed in undestrable homes. So me mothers who had first raparents and his adoptive parent to have their children ents getting the necessary protectaged to have their children adopted had later tried to have their children and security in adoption are adopted had later tried to have their children and security in adoption and security in adoption are adopted security in adoption services available to neip them, of children placed for adoption in these services be made available found. There are children who are older. California were going through agencies licensed to place such children. So local committees have practice is in terms of babies and adopted had later tried to have their children. So local committees have been taking a look at these inde-

Improved, a Citizens Committee available for adoption, or Adoption of Children in Calion Adoption of Children in California has been at work now for were more adequate child welfare mittee was that at the time its adoption and good child care serv- cles do insure.

mearly three years. The state committee, working What is a good adoption pro-gram? with eleven local county adoption committees, has been trying to number of citizens in Califor- get clear cut answers on what is

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(b). The big fashion news is Winter Cottons . . . here, David Crystal's handsome dress in imported M. and W. Thomas cotton. In wood brown, red or grey with black stripes. 29.95 black stripes.





for adoption but who were not being placed with adoptive parents.
In an effort to get at the facts on
existing adoption practices, and to
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forcen.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Heith,
Mrs. Billy Casey, Mrs. Ray Duniap
doctors or lawyers, have not so far
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Torse-Middy . . . two-piece dress by Paula Brooks . . . worsted fermy with contrasting cuff trim, skirt with back pleats. Black

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them returned. Couples who wanted to adopt a child were unable to get one.

The Citizens Committee has not institutions in the state were simply builging with children available for adoption but who were not being placed with adoptive parent practice.

The study has made citizens and their long-time development.

The study has made citizens been taking a look at these independent adoptions, to see whether enough protections are offered to the people involved and how these protections can be strengthened.

The citizens Committee has not yet completed its work but it is getting some very definite clues on where more adoption services are not being placed with adoptive parents can make good adjustments.

The Citizens Committee also is one of the positive results of the activities of the people involved and how these protections can be strengthened.

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made white cutwork cloth and centered with a styrefoam basket of white and pink carnations,

Mrs. Tippy Anderson and Mrs. Dunlap presided at the table and Mrs. Casey was in charge of the register. Mrs. Knowles displayed the gifts,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey attended the funeral of J. T. Berry
in Claco Thursday.

spending the Labor Day holiday in Ruidoso.

Mr. J. T. Morgan left Big Spring Thursday to attend the funeral Friday of his sister, Mrs. Carolyn Copeland, at Blanco.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ferguson

and son are on vacation in Ruidoso.

They were accompanied by her father, mother, and sister of Kan-Texas Tech; Charles Wilmanks. and Fred Herrington, Sul Ross;

Those on refinery vacations this week are: Aubra Cranfill, Jack Reed, W. M. Moeser, George Amos, J. M. Jordan, J. B. Lesile.

Junior Forum Party Scheduled Friday

The first meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum for the fall sea-son will be a Coke party Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joyce Stanley, 207 Wash-ington Blvd.

Mrs. Jack Smith will be co-host-

ess and each member is invited to bring one guest.

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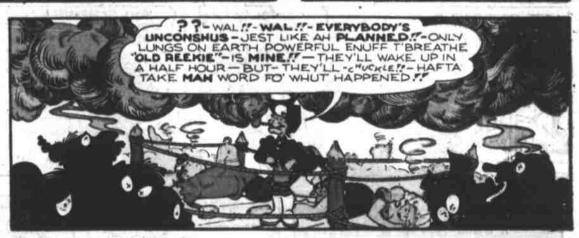
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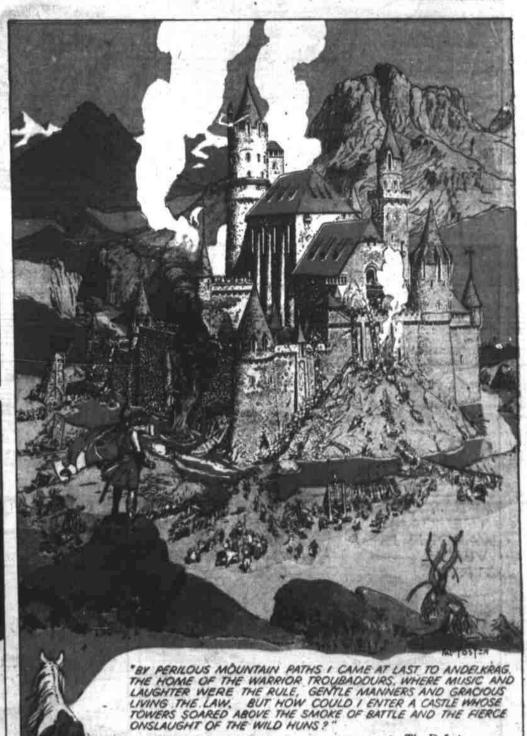




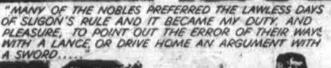




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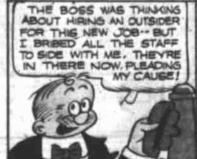


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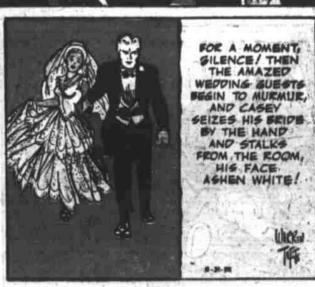












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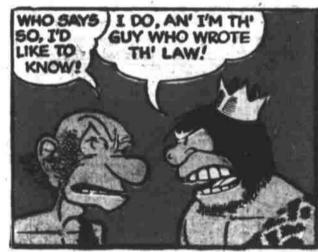


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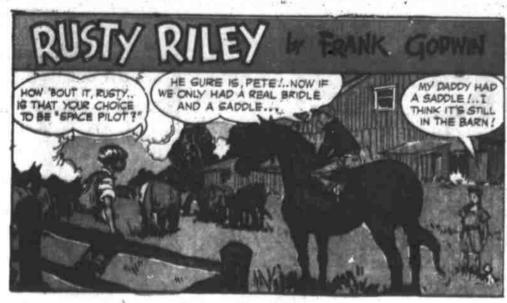




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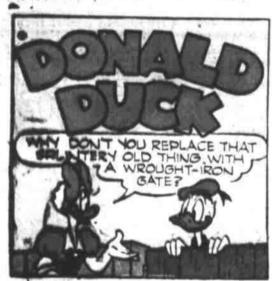






























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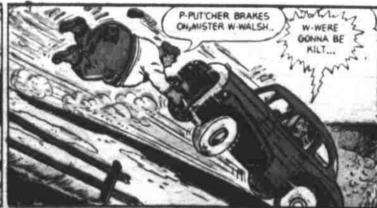
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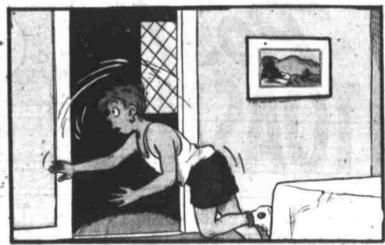




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