Probe Panel To Examine Secret Paper

thy gained a partial victory today noon public hearings.
in his battle to get his famous "hot document" considered in the

security information and cannot be

ment data and McCarthy contended his charge would fall of its own weight if the document was put in get into the current case.

Watkins announced the group's

Dallas Boy,9, **Dies Of Rabies**

DALLAS, Tex. W-A 9-year-old

The child was Ben Earl Ivery,

subdue the violently ill child so that anaesthetists could put him to sleep for a blood specimen. A young woman doctor must take young woman doctor must take figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles serum because of a scratch figure in the recent McCarthy-Arthles figure in th rables serum because of a scratch my hearings, and James N. Juli-she received while helping with ana, a staff member of McCarthy's

Ben Earl was the second Dallas tee.

Committee sources said last
Committee sources said last child to die with rables this sum-mer. Jody Allene Brown, 3, died night Cohn and Juliana had been Department yesterday listed no other deaths from the maddening malady this year. The two children lived within a mile of one

Mrs. Ivery said the boy was bitten while playing under the family home with the dog. "I called police when it happened," the mother said. "Then I took the boy to Park-She said the police told her not to kill the dog if it reappeared at her

home but to call them. She said a neighbor killed the dog. "He said he didn't want it biting any more children," Mrs Ivery said.

At Parkland yesterday, Mrs Ivery said she "had forgot all about the dog business" when Ben counties and there have been attending classes since the kept their children away from had a fever.

"They had given him shots at cils" to en the hospital," she said, "I thought Mississippi. they were for dog bites, but now I understand it was penicillin." back to Parkland. Parkland sent every county in the state has orhim to the Children's Hospital of Texas here. He was rushed back ed.

Mississippians soon will be votto the city-operated hospital, how-

give the victim a shot of penicillin ment. and to advise those involved to A member of one of the councils, Court's hearing this fall on desegfind out whether the dog was rabid refusing to be quoted by name, regation in public schools. and to come back. They said the declared: "We want the people

Dawson Man Dies In Crash

vehicle, an Art Tucker Transport Fearing that Negroes might try opinion. unit, jack-knifed into the ditch fol- to force admission to the school lowing the collision, but Martin because no other facility if made later drove it on to Big Spring available to them, the legislators The mishap occurred about 5:40

p.m., as Mr. McCormick was turning his car, an old model Chèvrolet, out of a gas station. The aged College in Nashville, Tenn., a Ne-Shepperd on the matter of Texas man was killed instantly. Martin gro institution. not see the car until it pulled into the highway. The trucker was en the constitutional a mendment eral that "I believe the more intold investigating authorities he did

taken in a Higginbotham ambu-lance to the Brownfield Funeral third reading and, after almost clusion for the best interest of the Home, Funeral arrangements were certain Senate approval, would be entire nation." incomplete. He is survived by his submitted to the voters in a Dec. . He said he thought a good purwife, two daughters, Mrs. Jap 21 referendum.

Benthall of Welch and Mrs. Frank In two West Virginia counties submitting an information brief, if Tidwell of Hobbs; and three sons. Thursday parents protested the Buck A. McCormick of Grand racial integration of school chil-

WASHINGTON (#-Sen. McCar-decision at the start of its after

Also scheduled for the afternoon censure proceeding against him.
The special censure hearings of McCarthy who has been his own committee agreed to receive the star defense witness. His counsel, document in evidence, but not to Edward Bennett Williams, asked make it public or allow any testihim only a couple of questions Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) before the public session was called said Atty. Gen. Brownell had ad- off today. Then he announced that vised that the document contains McCarthy was ready for cross examination.

One of the censure charges against him is that he improperly received and used secret government data and McCarthy government data and McCarthy government data and McCarthy government. spect" the controversial which McCarthy has been trying to

The disputed paper was pro-duced by McCarthy at the recent on his dispute with Army officials, but members of the committee which investigated that quarrel refused even to look at it. And Atty. Gen. Brownell ruled it should not go on any public record.

McCarthy offered it at that time in support of his contention that his investigation of alleged Red infiltration at the Army's Ft. Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratory was boy died from rables today only needed. The paper purported to be hours after he was admitted to a letter from the FBI to Army in-Parkland Hospital, clawing, biting telligence reporting on personnel this morning. One lasted several

longer confidential FBI memoran- bling into the streets.

See McCARTHY, Page 9, Col. 1 | about 10 days.



Where Quake Killed Hundreds

Map locates Orleansville, northern Algerian city that was almost completely destroyed by a violent earthquake. Unofficial reports varied on the number killed in the city of 32,500. Heavy damage and loss of life also was reported in nearby villages of Vauban, Duperre and Rouina. (AP Wirephoto).

Earth Continues Trembling At 'Quake Hit Algerian City

still trembled at Orleansville to-

day, more than 24 hours after the as saying; disastrous earthquake that Algerians.

Another 2,000 were believed hurt.

Shocks less violent than the first said identification of European at the laboratory.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover houses and great pieces of shatseconds, bringing down unsteady with the Moslem dead. The child was Ben Earl Ivery, the youngest of nine children of tained accurate excerpts from a tered walls. Blasted buildings in tained accurate excerpts from a the heart of the town were crum-

The boy was first taken to Park-land July 18 after he was bitten by a stray dog, but his case was not diagnosed as rables until yes—ment is "not spurious" and on the ment is "not spurious" and on the ment is "not spurious" and on the giers. The French army, which rushed all available troops and Parkland attendants said it took there doctors and two nurses to subdue the violently ill child so that anaesthetists could not be the committee and the committee and the state of the committee and the state of th

Korea Is Launched

SEOUL W - The first soldiers Korea boarded a big military transport at nearby Inchon today, bound for Hawaii where the famed Lightning Division is to be based.

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR | bread and other food, 50 field ALGIERS, Algeria (#-The earth kitchens and 35 cooks to man them.

"We've had to evacuate 95 per wreaked a death toll estimated at cent of the houses, but we won't somebody. He has a very bad more than 1,000 Europeans and evacuate the town. We're going record." to put everybody into tents.

were felt five times last night and victims was proceeding rapidly but they were having more difficulty Casualty estimates were made

more difficult by the fact many more difficult by the fact many In June, 1953, Bouchillon re-Moslems were burying their own ceived his sentence as an habitual dead without sending in any report. The French interior ministry said last night 590 deaths have been confirmed officially, but most of them appeared to be European an accurate accounting of the quake toll will take many days.

With railways cut and many highways impassable, aid was flown in from Algiers and Oran. Some surface communications had been restored today, but most telephone lines were still out. Two thousand soldiers from Al of the U.S. 25th Division to leave giers and Oran - bayonets bared patrolled the region to prevent looting.

Many able-bodied survivors were Lightning Division is to be based. reported fleeing from Orleansville The transport carrying about and the stricken villages. They 3,700 men is due in Honolulu in traveled by horse, bicycle or afoot, about 10 days.

U.N. Overrides Russia, Will Study Plane Case

Dangerous Felon Freed In Prison Clerical Mistake

HUNTSVILLE, Tex: UM-State papers were sent to Huntsville. prison officials disclosed today a langerous habitual criminal from Fort Worth was released by mistake and has been at large six

The man is Donald Bouchillon, who was sentenced to life impris-onment as an habitual criminal in

Richard C. Jones, executive assistant general manager of the prison system, said: "This was a The mayor of the city was quoted bad error. We regret that it happened, and our hope is that he will be apprehended before he hurts

Jones said this is what happen-

Bouchillon received a two-year sentence for burglary from Ellis County and arrived at the prison Oct. 4, 1953.

The sentence was dated May 7.

criminal but appealed it, so the prison know nothing about that sentence.

However, on last May 24 the State Court of Criminal Appeals residents of the area. They said affirmed the life sentence and the paper were sent to Huntsville. They were received here on May

Jones said the procedure when papers of that type are received is for the records clerk to check the files and see whether the man is in prison. For some unknown reason, he said, that wasn't done In addition, files are suppose to be checked periodically to see whether a convict has arrived at

the prison on an affirmed sen-tence. Again, for an unknown reason, the check wasn't made. On Sept. 4, Bouchillon's dis-charge date under the Ellis County the state gives to all inmates who

complete their time.

About Sept. 8, prison officials disevered the mistake in checking

Jones said it was the first time such an error ever had been made in the prison system. He said the error was made by a veteran prison employe who has worked in the records department a long

Cool Front

By The Associated Press

A cool front that spawned some up racial integration in the Dis-roaring, lightning-loaded thundertrict of Columbia's public schools storms over North Texas Thursday was blocked by U.S. District Judge night was stretched from Shreve-Henry A. Schweinhaut. He denied port, La., to San Angelo Friday

thunderstorms lowered thermome ters wherever they struck.

"private parched area in which they occurred, along a 100-mile-wid from 50 miles southwest of Mineral Wells to 50 miles east-northeast

The turbulence followed a day of 100-plus temperatures that came with autumn less than two weeks away. Presidio's 103 topped Thurs- Of Ambush Plans day maximum temperatures but Dallas, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls recorded 102 degrees.

Weather Bureau forecasts for Texas called for partly cloudy skies and widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers extending into the weekend. Little change from recent high tempera-



Win In Prelims

Miss California (Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco), left, won the first preliminary swim suit contest at the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., and Miss District of Columbia (Linda Maud Weisbrod of Washington, D. C.), a singer, took first in the talent

charge date under the Ellis County sentence, he was given a full discharge and paid \$50, the amount Hurricane Heads For N. Carolina

NEW YORK -The Weather Bureau reported today "it will be a miracle if hurricane Edna does not hit New York City

headon tomorrow."
The Bureau said it would be one of the "most serious hurri-canes in the New York Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UB-Hurricane warnings were hoisted to-day from Morehead City, N. C., to warnings were hoisted from Morethe Virginia capes as hurricane head City, N. C., to the Virginia mit immediately any proposal for Edna whirled its 115-mile winds in the direction of Cape Hatteras. Edna whirled its 115-mile winds in capes as Edna whirled in the di-the direction of Cape Hatteras. the direction of Cape Hatteras. Storm warnings flew north and Myrtle Beach, S. C., to Eastport Maine.

reau, ordered the warnings up and said the center of the tropical storm should pass near but slightly outside of Cape Hatteras by or before midnight.

"Precautions should be taken for very high tides and dangerous winds on the North Carolina and

Ex-Puerto Rican

Full Discussion Of U.S. Protest **Is Agreed Upon**

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. US—
The U.N. Security Council today
overrode Soviet objections and
agreed to full discussion of an
American complaint that Soviet
fighter planes shot down a U. S.
Navy bomber off Siberia last
Friday.

The vote was 10 to 1, with Soviet
Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei
Y. Vishinsky casting the only vote
against. Vishinsky said a discussion of the incident might intensify
international feelings rather than

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The debate was requested by U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who charged the Russians violated international law by shooting down the bomber over open waters. The United States already had presented to Russian.

waters. The United States already had protested to Russia.
Vishinsky denied the U. S. charges and told the council the American plane had violated Soviet territory and had opened fire on two Soviet MIG fighters which were attempting to warn it away. The MIGs then returned the fire, he said, and the bomber flew out to see.

Immediately after the council agreed to take up the U. S. complaint, Lodge took the floor tepress his charges.

"The gravity of the situation caused by this attack is compounded by the fact that this is not the first time such attacks have been made by Soviet aircraft," he said.

He listed a number of incidents and added:

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"These Soviet attacks show a continuing disregard for the generally accepted standards of international conduct."

Lodge did not call for any specific action by the Security Council, but urged Russia to enter into direct negotiations on the damages claimed by the United States or to consent to impartial adjudication of the issues by the International Court of Justice.

"This is exactly what the United States itself is prepared to do in similar claims which the Soviet Union might present," he said.

"The American version has no

"The American version has no-foundation," Vishinsky told the 11-nation Council. "Consideration of this question might lead to results which would be opposite to the aims of reducing international ten-

Fla., reported that skittish Edna—
so-named for the fifth letter of the
alphabet and the fifth hurricane of
this season—is expected to skim
p as t Hatteras. It warned, howwould present a detailed account of alphabet and the fifth hurricane or alphabet and the fifth hurricane or this season—is expected to skim past Hatteras. It warned, however, of dangerous gales and high the incident, which he previously had described as "of a type which and anger the maintenance or alphabet and the coast there.

Lodge was not expected to sub Residents of the New York and prepared to consider appropriate

See U.N., Page 9, Col. 6

Grady Norton, chief storm fore-caster in the Miami Weather Bu-Set On Commissioner Post

STANTON, (SC)-The citizens of The meeting will be held at 8:15 Precinct 3 of Martin County will p.m. be given an opportunity Tuesday two other members of the com-to say who they want for county mittee in addition to Hall. They are commissioner to succeed Irvin Bob Deavenport of Stanton and Welch.

Virginia capes this afternoon and

The Weather Bureau in Mismi,

See HURRICANE, Page 9, Col. 5

tonight," he said.

Nationalist Tells

Of Ambush Plans

New York W—A self-professed former Puerto Rican revolutionary testified in federal court today that he was assigned by Nationalist party leaders to assassinate Rep. Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich) when the latter visited Puerto Rico in April 1950.

Diego Hernandez Vega, a 23-year-old government witness in the

of a sail he will to Negro leaders to Negro leaders are finished. The old Board earlier by Negroes not to go ahead and deep policy of go ahead and deep policy of go ahead and deep policy of the go ahead and sank in Corpus Christi

EATHER

BIG SPAING AND CHRISTI (B.—A two-digits) and the gold of the go

Dies in Crash

The Mississippi legislature
passed a bill Thursday designed
to guard against Negro suits forccrash at Welch, 17 miles north of
here, late Thursday brought death
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if necessary to maintain segregation. tired farmer of that community, of-state medical scholarships to McCormick's car was struck by Mississippi students. New scholaran oil transport driven by E. C.
Martin of 1005 E. Fifth Street, Big
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The senator who declined to give
Shepperd the benefit of his views studies" of integration will be comis Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, who be studies to the University of Mississippi school, now was the first person to reveal that
Spring, who escaped injury. The under construction.

Shepperd was polling legislative be glad to talk to Negro leaders

route from Portales, N. M., to which would allow the legislature formation that can be placed be-to abolish public schools. The fore the Supreme Court, the more McCormick's body was amendment is virtually assured of intelligently this important prob-

Mississippi Whites Organize

"The white people in certain.

Parents are picketing unsegre-

unless it is positive that the dog leadership which will and can han- 20" other lawmakers have given Talmadge - sponsored start a Ku Klux Klan. If we fail, Robert Trotti said yesterday.

available to them, the legislators member of the Legislature from voted Thursday to continue schol- the 101st District, is one of those arships for Mississippi Negro stu- who has passed along an opinion dents to attend Meharry Medical to Attorney General John Ben

Welch, and another son in Illinois. A picket line was set up at the problem that must be solved.

Councils To Keep Segregation school at Rupert in Greenbrier moves to set up "citizens' coun- school opened Tuesday. And mothcils" to enforce segregation in ers of some white students in Mar-

understand it was penicillin." When the boy's fever increased Wednesday, she said, she took him

a day. They said it was routine to might aid passage of the amend- to help him decide whether to in- of students for unsegregated class- moved southward, but the romping volve Texas in the U.S. Supreme es.

One senator has refused to give dle local segregation problems. If their views and commended the that is recognized, there will be no attorney general for conferring Mississippi's measure. cause for any hot-headed bunch to with them, First Asst. Atty. Gen.

The senator who declined to give groes Oble Bristow of Big Spring,

ities-get a picture of the over-all

Supt. J. J. Straight of the Marion kept their children away from

Segregation was ended in many West Virginia counties soon after the U.S. Supreme Court held that public school segregation is uncon-

In Washington, a move to hold was discovered yesterday.

Parkland officials said the hospital has several cases of dog bite a day. They said it was resulted by the Federation of the Shepperd is assembling the later said the "citizens" councils" views of legislators and educators order restraining the restraining th

Georgia's new governor-designate, a protege of Gov. Herman between 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. but anti-rabies treatment is never given assured that there is responsible Shepperd any advice, but "about will campaign for passage of the dropped little rain on the droughtschool" amendment, similar to

> Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, nom-inated Wednesday in a landslide, though, the temper of the public may produce something like the Klan."
>
> Trotti said he anticipates Shepperd will decide by Monday whether to file a brief with the Supreme serve school segregation. Behind

> > Rock, Ark., told a group of Ne-groes Thursday that "honest about the school system's plans after the studies are finished. The Little Rock School Board earlier had been asked by Negroes not to follow a "wait and see" integration but to go ahead and map plans to end segregation im-

THE WEATHER



Nationalists Strike Against Mainland

Bomb burst symbols locate coastal area on Chinese maintand which was pounded by Chinese Nationalist warships and planes. For the third day the Nationalists struck at Red batteries which shelled the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy and at the bases where the Reds may have been massing junks for the invasion of Formosa. The Reds reportedly have about 100,000 men in Fuklen Province, outlined, of h Quemoy, Amoy and other coastal islands are a part. (AP Wire-Map).

China Nationalists Continue **To Bombard Commie Bases**

tion. Among the group was Asso-ciated Press Correspondent Spen-

The Defense Ministry said Na-

tionalist planes yesterday de-stroyed 18 Chinese Communist sur-face craft, including several mo-

torized vessels. They also bombed

within artillery range of Quemoy. Nationalist warships were credit-

ed with inflicting heavy damage on

islands in the Amoy area.

nent, however.

TAIPEH, Formosa @ - Chinese; moy, 120 miles west of here and Communist artillery batteries and just seven miles off the China military bases on the mainland coast, began a week ago today coast opposite Formosa were with a five-hour Red bombardment and shelled the fifth from shore batteries.

Although the fight showed no straight day by Nationalist planes sign of cooling, Nationalist officials today flew a group of newsmen to and warships today. Quemoy for an on-the-spot inspec-

A Defense Ministry com said only that results of the latest attacks were being assessed.

The "vest pocket war" over the Nationalist offshore island of Que-

Conservatives In **Houston To Fight Delegation Seating**

servative Houston Democrats announced today that they plan to file a formal protest against seating of the Harris County delegation at the state Democratic con vention Tuesday in Mineral Wells.

Thomas J. Stovall, spokesman for the group, said the protest would probably be acted upon Monday by the state executive There has been no official indicommittee when it prepares a temporary list of delegates.

Should the committee uphold the request, it would remove the largst county delegation in the state from the convention, Harris County has 790 votes, reportedly under

Stovall, a precinct chairman and attorney, said the protest was made because the delegation was certified by an illegally-constituted county executive committee. He claims that 89 of the delegates

were named illegally. statement asks for a ruling by the state executive committee the legality of the Harris Coun not be included in the temporary roll call if the request is upheld.

Observers said such action would probably be appealed to the floor of the convention if the committee approves the protest.

Ingrid Bergman's Ex-Husband Weds Woman Physician

PITTSBURGH UN - Dr. Peter Lindstrom, ex-husband of actress Ingrid Bergman, is honeymooning oday with his second wife, Dr Agnes J. Rovnanek.
The 48-year-old neuro-surgeon

and his 26-year-old bride were mar-ried last night by Bishop Austin Pardue of the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese, only two hours after securing their license. The usual three-day waiting period was

Dr. Roynanek, a native of Czech oslovakia, is in her second year as a resident pediatrician at Chil-dren's Hospital. Dr. Lindstrom has been chief of neuro-surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in suburban Aspinwall.

Only a few close friends attended the wedding at the Church of the Redeemer. Among those present was 15-year-old Jenny Ann Lind-strom, daughter of Dr. Lindstrom and Miss Bergman. After the wedding, Bishop Par-due commented:

"The marriage was long planned and very well thought out. Dr. Lindstrom and his bride conferred deserving of a very happy mar-riage."

Dr. Lindstrom

Dr. Lindstrom divorced Miss ergman in 1949 after her highly shiicized romance with Italian im director Roberto Rossellini, hom she subsequently married.

Holland Repays U. S. With Bars Of Silver

PHILADELPHIA UP - A \$2,500. of shipment of har sliver bound or the U.S. Mint here was due to be unleaded today from the Hei-and American Steamship

New York's Leading **Demos For Harriman**

Harriman for the party's nomina-

millionaire New Deal-Fair certain. Deal stalwart, however, because some powerful backers of Rep. sevelt Jr. threaten'a floor fight at the Democratic State Convention.

robably has assured Harriman of a majority of the delegates.

statement backing Harriman was issued late yesterday by Democratic State Chairman Richard H. Balch and Democratic National Committeeman Carmine G. De- else certain to win but Roosevelt." Sapin, who also is leader of Tam-

The statement bore the inscription that it was "concurred in" by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, who is vacationing in Idaho, and New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, New York who has rejected bids he seek the gubernatorial nomination.

The statement was issued at Democratic State Headquarters after several top party leaders had failed in private efforts to persuade 21, and the Republican convention melons. Roosevelt, the only other active contender, to bow out in favor of Harriman.

Several upstate Democratic leaders declared their continued support of Roosevelt for the nom-

Harriman, 62, issued a brief statement last night saying he was gratified at the support of the four top party leaders. He said that, if ated, he would lead a vigorous fight for the Democratic party's principles, which "I deeply believe are vital to the welfare of the people of our state."

Harriman, a traditional Repu lican, has been a Democrat since he voted for the late Alfred E. Smith for president in 1928

As a possible Harriman-Roos velt convention fight threatened no Republican opposition devel-oped against U.S. Sen. Irving M.

Wichita Falls Judge Communist fortresses at Aotou and Shihmutou, satellite bases to the Resigns His Bench

big Red base at Amoy. All are WICHITA FALLS OF - Alan B Haley, 89th District Judge who withdrew as candidate for the Court of Criminal Appeals in this Red fortresses at Wuyu, Cape year's primary, has announced his Chenhal and other tiny Red-held resignation.

The Wichita Falls jurist said he The continued attacks on surface planned to return to private prac-

craft along the China coast would indicate continued Nationalist fear Haley had served almost half his of a Communist attempt to invade four-year term as district judge. He entered the race for the Court Quemoy, which is defended by upwards of 30,000 Nationalist troops. of Criminal Appeals this year and won enough votes in the first prication an invasion might be immimary to gain a run-off with Judge Lloyd Davidson. He withdrew Peiping Radio said Communist however, before the second primaantiaircraft batteries downed one ry, saying lack of funds made it Nationalist plane and damaged an- impossible for him to continue the

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- Four of New Ives who has been tabbed for that York State's leading Democrats party's gubernatorial nomination have formally endorsed Averell by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and

other GOP leaders, Nomination of All may not be clear sailing for the 58-year-old senator appeared

Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany leadthe leaders' endorsement er, said the Albany County conority of the delegates.

Bossevelt in nomination and vote for him and nothing will stop us." O'Connell, who has bucked the party high command at times, said "I don't think there is any one

William B. Mahoney, Erie Counmany Hall, the Manhattan party ty (Buffalo) leader, said: "When the Roosevelt name hits the convention floor, no single group of leaders in New York City will able to stop the nomination of New York City's votes make

> convention, where 510 are needed for nomination. The Democratic State Conven tion will open in New York Sept.

Black Dog Unlucky

a majority of the 1.018 votes in the

IT HAPPENED

Rash Statement

OKLAHOMA CITY US-Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Georgia boys walking down the road with Young chided a 5-year-old candy-chewing pupil with, "we don't eat a black dog. He questioned them candy in school unless we have about the theft. They confessed enough to share with everybody The boys are now paying for in the class."

riman, strong backing for Roose-velt came from two powerful up-state Democratic leaders:

Daniel P. O'Compelling of the swing to Har-iman, strong backing for Roose-but I do!" and she produced a sack-full of peppermints to prove it.

Reason For Complaint TOKYO # -Americans are

complaining about the price of Coffee soared to 50 cents a cup in several Tokyo restaurants today. Owners blamed a rise in the import cost. Some coffee shops were selling half

a cup for 20 cents.

CLEARFIELD, Utah @ - A group of Clearfield youngsters are L. Rower says he has developed certain it is black dogs — not cats a "drive-in service" for delivering babies. that are unlucky.

It was a black dog that led to bables.

For the fourth time in recent

their apprehension for stealing Po- years, he delivered a child Wedneslice Chief Alpha Padgett's water- day in an automobile in his drive-

that the boys who jook the melons had a black dog with them. Yesterday the chief saw a group of The boys are now paying for the

Not Of Same Mind

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio un -Mrs. Richard Teasley, 79, was behind the wheel, one foot on the accelerator; her husband, 73. had a foot jammed equally as firm on the brake pedal when their car crashed into a vacant house here yesterday. He told police he was teach-Neither was injured.

Drive-In Delivery

CHADWICKS, N.Y. @-Dr. M.

and daughter Gwenn were reported Southworths Learn ed doing well today at a Utica hospital. Dr. Rower said Mrs. Ol-ney was riding to the hospital with her husband when she announced Of Death Of Nephew could not make it. He headed for the doctor's office. The baby death of her nephew, Dennis Cole — weighing 3 pounds, 12 ounces death of her nephew, Dennis Cole arrived seconds after the car of Houston, a victim of poliomye-entered the driveway.

Strike Halts Work On Base At Abilene

ABILENE CB-A strike has halted work on eight construction projects at the 70-million-dollar Abilene Air Force Base.

J. E. McDonald, business manager for the AFL construction and General Laborers' Union 357, said the strike was to raise wages of common laborers from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. Other unions and craftsmen are honoring the picket lines The strike was called yesterday against McKee General Contractors, Inc. Non-union contractors

are continuing work. McKee's contracts at the base total more than 5-million dollars.

Only Aspirin At Its Best

Lost 25 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Southworth

Thursday were advised of the

The boy, 7, succumbed at 2 a.m.

Thursday, after an illness of near-

The body was taken to Strawn,

where funeral services were to be

held today. Mr. and Mrs. South-

directly from here to Strawn.

worth, operators of Park Inn, went

ly a week

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OFFICIALS CONCERNED

Mayor Takes Issue With Jury's Report

"We have just as good a town of the grand jury so that they could for its size as anyone else" was the retort given by Mayor G. W. measures to correct these wrongs.

The grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the property of this week's grand jury control of the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and hauling the grand jury so that they could state and 35 cents for weighing and 35 cents for weigh Dabney to this week's grand jury

in a City Commission meeting had been found in the way of law-office. Thursday afternoon which was attended by him and Commissioners generalities," Driver claimed. Curtis Driver, Roy Bruce and Willard Sullivan.

pressed concern over the report in any way possible with the grand to some irresponsible people. Sul-"to clean up our town."

Maryland Legion **Backs Out From** Dinner For Cohn

BALTIMORE OF - The Maryland American Legion said yesterday that because Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) planned to attend a testimontal dinner for Roy M. Cohn Pronounced Dead, here next month, the organization was withdrawing as one of the Man Is Still Alive

State Legion Cmdr. Benjamin B. Buckner said the dinner was said I was dead," Harry Apperson originally proposed to honor Cohn, Jones, 67, grinned, "but you can't former chief counsel for McCar-prove it by me."
thy's Permanent Investigations subJones was rec committee, and Rabbi Benjamin ans Hospital today. Nine days ago Schultz, president of the American he was pronounced dead, only to Jewish League Against Commu-come to life again in a hearse en

"The Legion has no argument Jones blacked out in the garage with Sen. McCarthy," Buckner of his San Gabriel home—"that's versy currently surrounding him, ator squad failed to revive him and it cannot support him in this man- a doctor said he was dead. ner without taking up the matter with our top policy board."

Moving Big Family Is No Light Task

day for the Boysens is no light installation now. operation.

her brood of 10 children, ranging from 15 years to 18 months, into Bidder At Amarillo their new home yesterday. The head of the family, Cyril Boysen,
was still in Sioux Falls, S. D.,
cleaning up matters before assumas the apparent low bidder for ing new duties for a meat packing building jet engine training facilicompany here.

Mrs. Dolores Boysen, 35, moved

"It's like moving Hogan's Alley Force Base. halfway across the nation," Mrs. halfway across the nation," Mrs. The Texas firm's offer was Boysen said. It took three moving \$1,730,402. The government estimen two hours to unload the fam- mate for the work was \$1,825,852. ily's household goods. The Boysens came by plane.

Mrs. Boysen got quite a rush from salesmen, and of course milkmen. The family takes six quarts of milk a day.

Beaumont Man Sworn In As New U.S. Judge

BEAUMONT (Lamar Cecil of Beaumont is the newest federal judge for the eastern district of Texas.

The 51-year-old lawyer was sworn in yesterday at a ceremony witnessed by more than 400 persons at the federal building here Cecil was appointed to the post by President Elsenhower recently after Congress created a second judgeship in the district due to the large number of cases on the

The grand jury report called for a general clean-up of the city but farmers have placed requests for will harvest better than 1,000.

The mayor made the statement failed to be specific as to what workers with the Big Spring TEC pounds to the scre. He has 35

Mayor Dabney stated that the report was an "insult to the char-ends. acter and integrity of the town." The possiblilty was advanced that and indicated willingness to work the grand jury could have talked and somebody from the TEC office livan pointed out that a grand jury Driver and Bruce both said they is a most powerful body and can hands together. force people to answer specific questions or take punitive meas-

The grand jury recommended that "after a reasonable length of time our city and county are still infested with the elements of dope, bootlegging and prostitution and other undesirable vice" that assistance of state and federal angencies be requested.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (h-"They

Jones was recovering in Veterroute to a mortuary.

"but because of the contro- all I remember really." An inhal-

But when the hearse attendants saw the blanket over Jones moving, they changed their course for an emergency hospital. Oxygen bulled him through although he was in a coma for two days.

Jones, a disabled veteran, president-elect of the Los Angeles BURBANK, Calif. UM-Moving chapter of the Rambow Division. chapter of the Rainbow Division.

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Big Spring TEC office, and Carl- land County. ton Williams, TEC farm labor spe- . They will receive the distinguishcialist, estimate they have placed ed service award of the National hands with farmers in the last 10 ciation at the group's meeting at days. All these workers have been Salt Lake City in October.

however. Approvals were for both associations for their members, and for individual farmers.

"There is a better supply of time of year for eight years." Kinney said yesterday. He commented, too, that a number of farmers who have used native Texas labor this year have been well pleased with these hands even though they have been using Braceros in the maize that has produced past. Under the law Bracero labor cannot be approved by the TEC unless and until it has been defnative, or domestic, workers are available. The TEC manager points out that the farmer who points out that the farmer who

Pay for both groups is the same,

Kinney and Williams point out ties. that the big movements of harvest crews take place over the week-They are expecting a maximum number of workers at the Big Spring Labor Camp on Sunday will be at the camp Sunday as long as necessary to bring farmers and

Farmers anticipating the need for hands beginning early in the week, and who have not arranged for these workers, are urged to communicate with the TEC office as soon as possible.

Hubert Martin, former Martin County agricultural agent, and now agricultural agent in Ector and Crane counties, with headquarters at Odessa, is one of six county agents named to receive recognition for outstanding work. Four of the six are West Texas agents. These, in addition to Marin, are Calvin Holcomb of Swisher County, J. W. Husley of Jack

Leon Kinney, manager of the County and J. M. Cooper of East-

alist, estimate they have placed ed service award of the National questions about livestock feeding ore than 1,000 cotton harvest County Agricultural Agents Asso- in 1953 than in any year before.

native Latin-American Texans.

Kinney also announces that his office has approved the employnent of 625 Mexican Nationals in with the A&M Extension Service Howard and Martin counties. Not since 1941, and has also served as all of these have been brought in, agent in Wheeler and Midland counties. He has done outstanding work with beef cattle and farmer organizations and livestock associations, and it is in recognition of farm labor now than at this same these activities that he has been named to receive the award.

Steve Currie, with some cultivated land under irrigation, on his ranch between Garden City and Sterling City, has flood irrigated tons to the acre. This maize was been grown on land that has been initely determined that not enough in grass from the day of creation

can get a good native crew escapes a lot of expense and obligations that are requisite to getting Mexican Nationals to harvest his Vincent, has one of the practically every stalk of it has produced a good crop of beans.

Ruben Hill, five miles northwest of Big Spring, is reported to have a good crop of dryland maize this Two hundred and 25 individual year that, in spite of the drought, acres of this maize in two varie-

> Business people as well as farm ers and ranchers will be interested the 23-page 1953 Annual Report of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, copies of which may be gotten free by writing the Agricultural Information Office, Colege Station, Texas.

Last year the drought prompted

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the greatest expansion of treign-tion in Texas in any single year. Auction Of Mickey with more than five million acres under trrigation in 212 countie Also profiting from lessons learned in the previous drought years, farmers probably stored more feed in silos than in any other year in auction today—to pay off a \$50,000 Texas history, and according to bond on a henchman who disapthe report, county agricultural agents were probably asked more

Gamma Globulin Is In Better Supply

aboratories of Berkeley has announced that gamma globulin will At the time, when he was lead-be available to physicians through ing underworld figure, Cohen estiformal channels starting Oct. 1st. bilization and the National Foun- installed. dation for Infantile Paralysis. The serum has been used for the prevention or modification of polio and measles and for protec-

New York State motorists use more than eight millions gallons of

Cohen's Home Set

LOS ANGELES UN-Mickey Cohen's Brentwood home goes up for peared.

Coben himself is now at McNell Island Pentientiary serving a five-year term on an income tax evasion conviction. He put the home up for collateral on a bond guaranteeing the appearance in court of Frank Niccoli on a conspiracy charge—and Niccoli hasn't been BERKELEY, Calif. on - Cutter seen since. A bail bondsmen fore closed on it to pay the bond,

mated the home's value at \$80,000 Heretofore, gamma globulin has It had bullets fired into it, and been allocated only to polio dan- once was damaged by a dynamite ger areas or to exposed persons blast, despite an elaborate electric-through the Office of Defense Mo-

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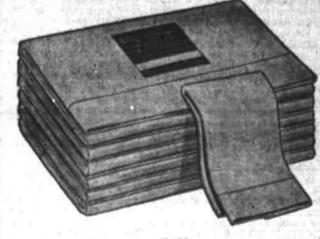
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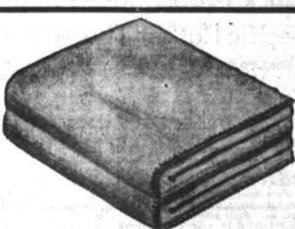
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A Bible Thought For Today-

The pages of history are bespattered with the blood of battles. God has promised an end of this. It can be ended only by a world government, but a movement inaugurated without prayer has not and will not attain that end. "They joined battle with them in the vale of Siddim." — Gen. 14:8.

Famous Name Stirs Speculation In New York Governor Picture

would not seek any office this fall, much less another term as governor of New York, cleared the way for what may be one of the hottest campaigns for that office since the days of Al Smith and Frank-

After twelve years in the office, Dewey said, he had decided after "painful conideration" to retire to private life.

In Denver, Pres. Eisenhower expressed 'sincere regreta" at Dewey's decision Those regrets may be deeper than surface indications, for New York State is vital to Republican hopes this year and in 1956, and it is doubtful if the party has another man with as good a chance as

Most likely GOP nominee is U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives, a highly respected and competent leader. His most likely Democratic opponent some think is Averill Harriman. The dark horse could be Frank-

In last week's Saturday Evening Post the Alsop brothers, who do a daily column weighed the chances of F. D. R. Jr. both for

them good and growing stronger. The Alsops are cousins of Roosevelt, but they recounted his weaknesses and handicaps, as well as his strengths and capabilities, with becoming impartiality.

First general reaction to the news, months ago, that Congressman Roosevelt would seek the governor's office with an eye to eventual White House occupancy ereated a general chorus of "Oh, no!"

But since then the younger edition of

FDR has, according to the Alsops, "settled down." No more night-clubbing. Hours and hours of briefings on New York State politics and governmental machinery. The same surprising ability as his old man to absorb statistics. The same retentive emory. The same timbre of voice, largely the same gestures. The same warmth of personality, and the saure ability to charm a bird off the bush.

GOPoliticos who once scoffed at FDR Jr. now aren't so sure. Due to his popularity with the New York City electorate as demonstrated in his Congressional races, he probably will be a formidable candidate; for New York City holds the balance

Attack Is Best Based Upon The Specific Rather Than Generality

which it called for a clean-up of the town. This is a commendable objective and one in which all good citizens and officers of good conscience could join under most

The report, however, was vague and indefinite, to use a legal term by which many a case has been tossed out of court. This is reflected in the absence of indictments which touched upon the things which were most scored in the report. Some of the recommendations, while well intended, were misdirected.

No one conversant with our festering spots would contend that all is sweetness and light. It never has been and likely never will be. But it can and should be ntained, hedged in constantly, reduced

Reports and regular consideration by

The grand jury has filed a report in the grand jury serve a useful purpose in keeping attention focused on the problem. More useful purpose can be served by raising specific points, rather than blanket allegations. If derelictions in duty have been manifested, there are clearly ways to deal with them or to expose pointedly to pubic gaze. If, on the other hand, there rather is a need for an integrated attack on the elements of vice which affect this and other communities, some means of such cooperative effort might be suggest-

> While officers, jurors and others will want to apply and keep on the heat by getting down to cases, it is well to remember what we have said before: bad situations will continue to smoulder and pop into flame from time to time so long as the basic social and economic conditions are not attacked with forthrightness, understanding and determination.

These Days-George Sokolsky

It's Time To Be Worried Over Our Setbacks In World Affairs

med to take defeat in its stride. An American needs to be well over 40 years old to recall the day when a major military or diplomatic defeat would have had the entire country in a rage either against officials who failed or the country that defeated us. Today we do not even bother to note that our country has been trounced. We are so fun-loving that nothing seems to matter. Without any reflecns on the various celebrities who occumuch time and space in newspapers and radio, the defeat of the United States in the EDC matter is not of greatest sig-

The isolation of the United States could cost some of these juke-box addicts their lives in the next four or five years. They might be fighting not only for their coun try but for their own survival, somewhere in the marshes of Southern Indochina or in Thailand because the probability of France joining the EDC was badly evaluated by the State Department,

Now we have the Manila Conference to establish SEATO. Not present are the nations whose presence is essential-Japan, the Republic of Korea, Formosa, Indone sia, Burma, India and Ceylon, Present are Great Britain and France who have commitments which bind them to Red China. The conference is called to form an alliance against Red China. How can hese two nations support such an alliance in view of what they did at Geneva?

When the Manila Conference is over, a NATO Conference is to be called. What will be accomplished at the NATO Con-ference now that the EDC is dead? After each conference the United States goes into a new conference with its prestige owered. Beginning with Teheran in 1943, have been progressively weakened by the superior diplomacy of Soviet Russia. How many lickings can we take? How many lickings do we need to take before we catch on to the simple fact that the Russians have outsmarted us, that the

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had Sunday morning and working after charge Salarday by APPILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. cred as excent class matter July 18, 1 act Office at Big Spring, Texas, und

The United States is becoming accus- British have played their historic game of reducing the most powerful nation of each generation to second place; that France is "logical," which realistically means that French cupidity masters her sense of international morality,

The reduction and isolation of the Unit-'ed States has been the greatest achievement of Soviet Russia. It was accomplished by the very slow process of infiltration, so that in each country which the United States hoped to have as an ally, American program on a rising crescendo. As far back as 1950, for instance, it was clear beyond doubt, that Aneurin Beyan and his following were anti-American and would turn the British Labor Party into an anti-American vehicle in Great Britain Surely, the CIA, with the facilities at its disposal, knew that. However, whenever anyone called attention to this obvious fact, he was called anti-British; he was attacked for opposing the fixed policy of the United States; he might even have been accused of belonging to the Chinese

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, in her brilliant address before the American Legion, said: "There is no advantage in arguing about who made the mistakes that opened the door to the conquest of China by Soviet Russia. History will write that tragedy

and, in time, correctly ..

She was overly polite. She knows that it was the ill-prepared judgment of Gen. George C. Marshall that made it sq easy for Russia to incorporate the whole of the mainland of China in the Soviet Universal State. It is still a social error in the United States to call attention to Gen. Marshall's inadequacy in this situation, while it is politically unsound to refer to the correctness of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's judgment concerning Korea and the way to fight the war there.

We refuse to fact the facts, and that is Soviet Russia's greatest advantage. It is not religion that is an opiate for the people; it is politics and the terrifying success that politicians have in covering up the mistakes of the past, which means in practical terms that we start on each new road, leaded down with all the mistakes of the recent past. Thus, at Manila, we omit Formosa and Japan because to do otherwise would be to admit that the State Department has pursued an policy in Asia since 1945.

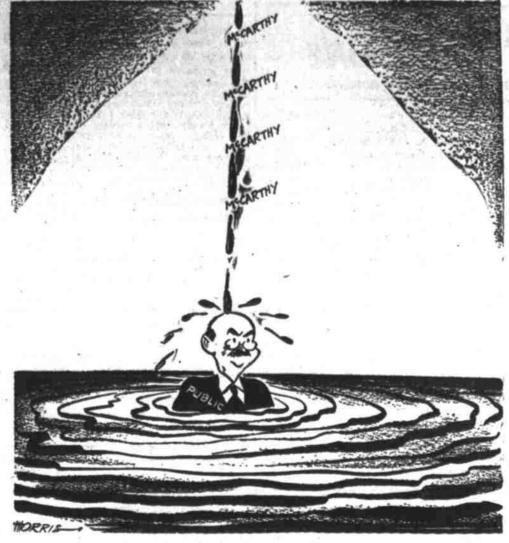
Private Railroad

SOUTH RIVER, N.J.P.—Jay Wulfson and his railroad fan buddies didn't wait for Santa Claus to bring them a railroadthey built one themselves.

An it wasn't the living room type, either. They picked up a 30-year-old 13-ton steam engine for \$400 in the junk market, laid out 800 feet of small gauge track, conatructed a tender from scrap, and converted a log car into a passenger coach

Now the 23-year-old dress manufacturer and his associates have a private museum

The road cost them around \$1,000 for colling stock and parts—plus tons of sweat.



"Just About Up To His Ears"

The World Today - James Marlow

Effectiveness Of Asian Defense Pact Up To Eight Nations Which Signed It

WASHINGTON (5) - The new -Pakistan and Thailand-are na-later, if some obstructions are agreement among the United tions on the continent of Asia. Con- overcome. For instance, Britain States and seven partners to de-States and seven partners to de-fend southeast Asia against any absence leaves a large gap in any of China. With the United States paper. It has been called a triumph also been shrugged off as weak.

This is one agreement whose effectiveness depends entirely upon how well the eight nations which signed it-the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand-want it to work.

It could be stronger. But, if it were, the Senate might balk. It could include more members -such as Japan, Nationalist China, South Korea-but they may be added later.

First reaction after reading this agreement signed at Manila Wed-nesday might be: 'We'll see how much it means the first time the Chinese Communists put it to a test." But the Chinese may be afraid to test it, fearing that the United States might then go to war in Asia.

The agreement will have proved success if, without a shot being fired, it deters the Communists from aggression.

In Europe the Russians have not everything." moved since 1949 when the West-ern Allies—including the United But, oddly, I have very rarely is on her husband's mind is to States, Britain, France—set up heard a rich man make this re. see what he has in his pockets.' NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty mark and I can't recall ever have. Maybe you think your w Organization. The 14 NATO mem- ing heard a rich woman say it. bers are pledged to help one an-

the Southeast Asia Collective De- getting hold of any. fense Treaty-doesn't go as far as NATO. The eight partners agreed who, as a matter of principle, Buffalo Hunts Ohio only to "act to meet the common would never think of going through danger in accordance" with each their wives' purses or handbags. Farmer But Finds member's "constitutional process- But if any married woman told me

the American President and Con- her down as a brazen liar, get into war in Asia.

eight foreign ministers, won't be woman's curiosity.

terday, with farmer Russell Kiko in force until all the governments Yet few feminine idiosyncrasies and his 13-year-old son Dan killing

GRIN AND BEAR IT

spicuously absent were India, Bur- recognizes the Chinese Commu-

than is little Thailand.

arrangement the eight partners it is just the other way around. of American foreign policy. It has may make for the military defense It recognizes only Chiang Kai-also been shrugged off as weak of Southeast Asia. Also absent are Japan, South But this treaty goes beyond a Korea and the Chinese Nationalists military alliance. It talks of indeon Formosa, although the United pendence for peoples in the area States has special arrangements as soon as possible. It promises

with each of them. All are far economic help. In short, it takes more capable of making a military a step forward in giving the peocontribution to the new alliance ple of Southeast Asia some solid reasons for lining up with the West These three may be brought in instead of Red China,

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Women Can't Keep From Hunting In Men's Pockets

NEW YORK UM-Sidewalk first, his mother, and later his scrawlings of a Pavement Plato: wife. One of the most commonly used Once I asked a lady if she had observations in the English lan- any explanation for this old femguage is the saying, "Money isn't inine trait, and she said: the easiest way to find out what

mark, and I can't recall ever havdoesn't do this. Put a mouse trap Women generally have a greater in your pocket every night and see.

It's an even bet that within a week other automatically in case any of respect for the power of money it's an even bet that within a week them is attacked.

It's an even bet that within a week them is attacked.

It's an even bet that within a week them is attacked. The Manila agreement—called centuries they had a harder time a bruised finger.

There are millions of husbands es." That looks like a wide-open that never in her lifetime had she It Proves Downfall secretly searched the pockets of Presumably this language means her husband's trousers, I would put

other seven partners would make a mother who didn't, at one time the dust just feet away from his their own decisions on whether to or another, explore the pockets of two intended victims. her son's clothing. Men's pockets A Western prairie a century The Manila treaty, signed by the are an irresistible challenge to a ago? No, a woods near here yes-

could probably get this kind of a one. He doesn't feel he should have ber rifles. treaty through the Senate, but not to padlock his pants and can't unne as strong as NATO. derstand, anyway, the mysterious which belong on Tony Diano's Only two of the Manila signers fascination his pockets hold for, animal farm and have been break-

"Certainly. Any woman knows

CANTON, Ohio UP - A thunder

gress and the governments of the Nor do I believe there ever lived rifles and the charging buffalo bit

ratify it. Secretary of State Dulles exasperate a man more than this the 1,200-pound bison with ,22-call-The buffalo was one of four

ing out and roaming hereabouts altogether too often to suit Diano's neighbors. As Kiko and Dan tell it, they had

chased the four bison — three bulls and a cow — into a woods on their farm yesterday. With them was a neighbor, Robert Yohe. One bull turned around and

pounded toward them, head low-ered for action. Yohe, unarmed, soomed up a high-tension electrical power derrick. Kiko and Dan pumped their .22s as fast as they could, with a score of bullets, finding their mark before the buffalo was felled.

Storm Ravaged Town Too Proud To Ask Aid

LITTLE COMPTON, R.I. OF -Residents of this burricane - ravaged town apparently have too much pride to ask for help. After Hurricane Carol struck the 207-year-old shorefront town, four homes lay in ruins; 50 others were damaged and 106 boats were sunk

Red Cross and town officials conferred last night on how to give aid to the storm victims. But, of the 1,550 residents, only

American farms increased average cotton production per acre from about 185 pounds to 1920 to Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Swim Suit Makers Assert Dior And His New Look Are All Wet

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.

Manufacturers of women's swim suits say Christian Dior and his new H look

Dior's "flat-look" edict is not for them. they chorus. They won't de-emphasize here and there, just to stay in step with fashion, they insist.

In announcing their decision to not revolutionize women's swim suits, the designers point out that, in the Dior line, the effect is not only to flatten the bust, but also an attempt to push up the bustline and to feature a rounded effect instead of the unsightly pointed bust, popular in Europe, but never accepted in the Unit-One suit manufacturer said the American

women have put in too much time toward developing their figures to give up the fight now and, besides, the tycoon added, American men don't like seeing their women without bulges where bulges are supposed to be.

"After all," said he, "this is one of the most natural and beautiful delineations between the sexes, and so much liked by the American male. Why step back 25

The industry points out that Paris, as

a matter of fact, has never had much effect on the swim suit industry, that America creates its own fashions in beach

Most of the revolutionary designs in swimming suits, from the time that the daring suit makers first were raised above the ankles and the beach dolls retired their parasols, have originated in Ameri-

The Bikinis, true, came into prominence in France and, for all I know, may still flourish over there but they were never accepted in this hemisphere.

"Much more of our American swim wear would be worn in France and Europe, if it were not for their artificial protective tariff barriers and foreign exchange restrictions," a spokesman for the American industry stated.

Dior influence or not, you can bet the American suit will change a little every year. When the women accumulate what they think is a full supply of one and twopiece suits, I look for the manufacturers to push one with a parka or a snood.

-TOMMY HART

Búsiness Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Small Investor's Philosophy Is That Big Shots Should Own Stock

"So, you'd like to know should a Big his job. He wants the company to succeed. Brass own stock in the company that pays He identified his ego with the company's his salary. In my book, he certainly prosperity. Its success stamps him as a should. Definitely!"

"I agree with Mr. Louis Wolfson. Officers should own stock in the companies they direct."

Those are just two answers to the question I recently posed: "Are the prestige and satisfaction in a job sufficient to excite an executive to do his best, or must he own stock, too, to really be a good

Why a small stockholder feels the way he does is epitomized by one letter. An employe of Montgomery Ward and Co. bought stock, Thereafter, she took a much greater interest in the company's affairs. She showed the catalogue to friends, argued the virtue of trading at Ward's rather than Sears, Roebuck or other stores.

To small shareholders, ownership and hard work are synonymous. If an officer owns stock he'll devote more time and attention to the enterprise than if he didn't

own stock. Dilto for directors. As a result, Louis Wolfson, 42-year-old chairman of New York Shipbuilding Corp., Merritt-Chapman & Scott, Capital Transit and other enterprises and contender for Sewell Avery's throne at Montgomery Ward, has become the stockholders' darling. He hit the right political note for appealing to shareholders when he recently suggested all officers ought to invest a year's salary in the stock of the company they work for.

Yet, what a man owns he can sell. Wolfson bought his controlling block of stock in Capital Transit Co., Washington, D. C. in 1949. Recently he sold more than

And he has been accused by the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission of

being too free with dividends, thereby damaging the company's financial strength. Two payments were temporarily held up by court order. A utility executive has three other re-

sponsibilities besides stockholders, says Alexander M. Beebee, president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. - customers, employes, and the community. If officers and directors over-emphasize éarnings and dividends to the detriment of service, they invite community censure and retaliation. That has happened to Capitol Transit under Wolfson.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the board of Remington-Rand Inc., expresses the standard attitude of executives toward stock ownership. At the company's annual meeting last year, he was chided by Lewis D. Gilbert, who attends stockholders' meetings as assiduously as a drama critic the Broadway shows, for not owning Remington-Rand stock.

Gen. MacArthur said: "What I do with my money is none of your business." This year, MacArthur showed up as the proud owner of 600 shares. Gilbert complimented him. MacArthur answered: "I bought the stock because it's the best buy on the market." MacArthur acquired Remington-Rand stock, not out of loyalty as an employe-officer of the company, but for investment.

The man at the top argues that he doesn't have to own stock to work hard. A proprietary interest goes with

Pigeons Cause Lost Time PETERSBURG, Va UB-The town clock

on the courthouse steeple had been showing the correct time on three faces and was an hour late on the fourth side. The city's building superintendent, James A. Sanford, who likes to know what time it is, climbed the steeple and found the cause-pigeons. He evicted them, plugged the port of entry, and the clock is again on time on all sides.

Old Way Was Not Best

HELENA, Mont. (# - Mayor J. O. Ashjornson of Winifred says he has a vacuum cleaner that was made in 1907. He says it takes two persons to operate the cleaner, One pumps the bellows and the other walks around with the hose.

Tobacco In Bottles

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (B-Allen Reed stuck four pop bottles, neck down, into his tobacco-plant bed to hold up the canvas cover. A flourishing young plant has grown into each of the bottles.

success, regardless of whether he owns stock or not. On this score, a large Philadelphia in

vestor observes that officers of Texas Co. own a lot of stock while officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad don't own very much. Then he adds: "Texas is an outstanding earner, whereas Pennsylvania Railroad has its many problems and it's natural for officers and directors to be enthusiastic about investing in a successful company."

That is the real point: If officers own stock, it's an indication that they're optimistic about the company's going

That's why some, shrewd investors follow closely the monthly reports of the Securities & Exchange Commission on officers' and directors' purchases and sales. They figure if insiders are buying up stock, that's a good long-term omen.

But it doesn't follow that if a Big Brass doesn't own stock, he isn't working hard. The more moderate conclusion is that he doesn't regard the stock as the ideal investment for him.

Mistaken Samaritans

SANTA MONICA, Calif & Mrs. Beatrice Quinn wants a new telephone number. Her's is EX 6-3055.

She says that's the same number-Exp 6-30-55-that is on all Los Angeles dog licenses. The number means the date the tag expires

"I get calls from all over Los Angeles from people who want to report that they've found my lost dog. We HAVE no dogs."

New Collegiate Gimmick

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. W-Here's a new gimmick for college students looking for an after-school job and some extra eash. City Commissioner Stnley J. Davis says he's drawn up a plan which would authorize students at the city's two colleges to ticket cars parked overtime at parking meters. Davis said the plan would release members of the police force for more important duties.

Garbage Proves Gift

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. IN-The city of Hartford sent 70 tons of refuse to the city of New Britain, New Britain wanted to try out its new incinerator and didn't have enough refuse for the test.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Gov. Tom Dewey of New York announces his intentions. Republicans admire Little Tom, They still wish there were some way to elect Eisenhower to the Presidency-and hire Dewey to run it for him. The Defense Department will spend \$1

proposed "Joe McCarthy" missile. Nothing much ever happens when it goes off -but the noise scares the enemy out of Russia appears to be in earnest about "peaceful co-existence" with the West.

billion on guided missiles. Best bet is a

She has let three days go by without shooting down any Allied planes. Ike gets a physical check-up and an O. K. from the doctors. Republicans pronounce Ike fit to wage a three-c cam-

paign this fall-carnivals, conventions and cornerstones. An eight-nation conference hammers out a Pacific treaty, All hands agree that in case of attack, they'll consult immediately-and decide where the U.S. should

fight back. Nationalist China bombards Red Chinese junks. This is a fight for freedombetween two groups of Chinese who don't

Joe McCarthy begins his defense before a Senate investigating committee. In case

you've lost track, this is the committee that will settle the McCarthy issue once and for all -for this month.

AEC Chairman Strauss Reports UNCLERAY'S CORNER Increase In U. S. Atom Weapons

WASHINGTON (# - Chairman the works for next spring. Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission says the Unit

a year ago.
Strauss was tight lipped yesterday when reporters sought to find out about U. S. and Russian prog-ress in the atomic arms race. Paving Bid IS

The AEC chief told a news conweapons, by a wide margin, than we had a year ago" and he said the production rate is mounting rapidly.

But when asked whether the he had said a spring series of around the courthouse square, weapons tests in the mid-Pacific It was indicated, however, the said and the courthouse square. "were very fruitful."

been any new Soviet atomic blasts possibilities of installing concrete since the United States announced in the parking areas with city detection of a Russian test about a labor. year ago. After some thought, where I ought not to answer." He day night in regular commission cautioned newsmen not to "draw session.

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Strauss also said he knows of no plan to move the testing area from ed States has many more atomic where a mighty hydrogen bomb weapons in its arsenal than it did was detonated last March, setting loose a radioactive cloud which

took under consideration \$4,662.50 United States has any new weap- bid submitted by W. D. Caldwell ons, Strauss would only recall that for the paving of parking strips It was indicated, however, that the bid will be refused. Commis-A newsman asked if there had sioners are now investigating the

Final decision on the paving Strauss replied: "That is a field project will be reached next Tues-

ing grounds. Other sources have material, and \$1,865 for asphaltic concrete surface.

and grading, \$2,331.25 for base of training the grounds of the sources have material, and \$1,865 for asphaltic concrete surface.

Brahmans, in general, have the average ers.

\$1 per square yard.

to find out just how much concrete would cost for the parking new scientific talent satisfactory. tating. CIT-ROS will quickly areas. County Judge R. H. Weaver, who was present at the meeting, said that possibly county labor could be used to supplement that of the city if concrete is installed

Flagpole Stander Claims New Mark

DETROIT UM - Dixie Blandy, a 51-year-old professional flagpole representative from Lubbock, con- set and send your way a few of stander, slid down from his perch ducted the training session and the candid comments made recent terday, his ankles swollen twice tions. their regular size, and proudly announced he had broken a record.

He claimed the 237 hours and 35

There were 28 representatives here, from Pecos, Marfa, Fort Stockton, Stanton, Big Spring. minutes he stood on top the pole San Angelo, Colorado City, Say was a new world's record, break-ing his old one of 192 hours set Chapman, local FHA representain Milwaukee in 1952.

forts and departed for a hospital which comprise the south half of to get treatment for his ankles.

preported a new test series in injurifted beyond the warning area. Some Japanese fishermen 80

> miles from the blast were stricken by radiation sickness and some Marshall Islands natives also suffered, but less severely. This led to demands from some Japanese that the tests be halted or the test

Strauss' news conference ranged into the field of peaceful atomic energy uses and the AEC chairman said he expects conferences to open soon on creation of an in ternational agency along lines sug gested by President Eisenhower. Strauss said, too, he hopes for an international conference of scientists on nonmilitary use of atomic energy "not long after the first

of the year. probably will be signed within two

Eisenhower's directive to the AEC to negotiate that contract family history. with the Dixon-Yates group kicked any inferences" from his reply.

Caldwell's bid was the only one up a furor in the closing days or the AEC chairman said that "in submitted for the courthouse pay-Caldwell's bid was the only one up a furor in the closing days of bers of the Brahman caste. This ma has lost some of his importubilitied for the courthouse payall likelihood there will be con- ing project. The price he asked in cratic National Chairman Stephen tinuing tests of new weapons" at the bid was \$466.25 for excavation A. Mitchell has kept the issue alive which are very different from the more time praying to the gods the Marshall Islands prov- and grading, \$2,331.25 for base by claiming the Dixon-Yates group priesthood.

This boiled down to a total cost scientists were aroused over the of \$2.50 per square yard which AEC's decision to bar Dr. J. Rob-city Engineer Clifton Bellamy said ert Oppenheimer from access to exceeded his estimate by at least government atomic secrets Strauss found the turnover of per Commissions instructed Bellamy sonnel at big AEC laboratories to be normal and the recruiting of

FHA Representatives **Discuss Loan Policies**

Personnel of the Farmers Home West Texas communities met here Thursday to discuss recent changes in loan policies.

above the Michigan State Fair yes- reviewed the latest FHA instruc-

tive, was host. He was paid \$1,000 for his ef- Those attending are from cities

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and never ask her she turned you down.

5. If you do land the date,

6. Trot out all the manners you

Make friends with her family, and chat with them before

43 Complete RC

Forty-three employes of the Tex as Electric Serivice Company have completed the standard Red Cross first ald course, Otto Peters, in-

Peters said 23 of the students had a 100 per cent attendance record, while 18 were present 88.9 per cent of the time and the other two were on hand for 77.8

First aid certificates are to be presented to Steven F. Baker, James A. Birdwell, Chester A. Cluck, Henry M. Coke, John W. Davis, Avery E. Deel, Billy G. Dykes, Ben H. Erwin, Mary E. Felts, Richard D. Frazier, John H. Garrison, Jack S. Griffin, Lewis T. Hargrove, Forrest W. A. Hazel-wood, Ben Jernigan, Benny Weldon also, W. McElreath, Pat G. Mc-Kinney, Charlie L. Merritt, Joe G. Mitchell, Joe H. Mize, Denver L. Pettitt, Charles E. Phillips, Bill Shaw, Charles R. Smith, Kenneth B. Stephens, Robert S. Tawater, Eugene E. Terrel, James D. Thom as, James W. Van Buskirk, Connie D. Wade, Durwood E. Walker, Elton D. Wallace, Everett L. What-ley, Eugene V. Wood, Wesley L. Yater.

tonio city council has accepted the resignation of Jack White as may-or and has installed R. L. Lester

moved Ralph H. Winton as city manager, Winton had been under suspension since Aug. 12, when the council named former City Health Director, Dr. George H. Rice, a



Some things have changed in India during the past quarter of a ture in a cave temple shows century. The country is now a god seated on a lotus, and the lo-free member of the Common-wealth of Nations, and has enjoyed When Hindu artists make picwealth of Nations, and has enjoyed this status for seven years. In adtures of Brahma, they show

vide the people, according to their Hindus.

skins are so light as to come close to being "pure white." The rule, however, is far from universal. There are Brahmans with medium brown skins, and certain of them have dark brown complex

These people obtained their name from Brahma, an ancient Hindu god. Records indicate that prayers have been offered to Brahma for at least 3,000 years, and

possibly for 4,500 years.

Brahma is spoken of as the father god of the Hindu religion.

Often he is called the "master of

The swan is supposed to be holy bird of Brahma, An eld pic-

this status for seven years. In ad-tures of Brahma, they show him dition, something has been done with four faces, also with four On other matters, Strauss said: to help the Untouchables. Their arms, in the hand of one arm he 1. A controversial contract with lives are now somewhat less misprivate combine, the Dixon-Yates erable, thanks partly to the ex- In another hand, he has a string group, to furnish power to the ample of the late leader, Mohan-Tennessee Valley Authority area das Gandhi. Despite the slow changes, India book, and this volume represents still has her old castes. These di-

> Despite his high place in the Ranking at the top are mem- history of the Hindu religion, Brahof its members follow professions Vast numbers of Hindus spend known as Vishnu and Siva.

Tomorrows Letters from Read-

Get her home on time.

9. Don't kiss her on a first date.

10.Be the perfect gentleman in

and arouse her interest.

Let her do a little guessing

all things, but don't lay your

heart at her feet. Things too

easily won are seldom treas-

(Got any more ideas to add?

Write me in care of the Big Spring

Candid Comments For Fellows Wanting Dates a big help "selling" you to their daughter.

Herald.)

Administration from a number of who can have his choice of the creamlest dates in town? Sure you do, so listen while I hook you up Denny O. Sullivan, state field to the eavesdropper's headphone ly by a cabinet of desirable dishes.

> 1. Take a long look in the mirror and when you've recover ed, make a mental note of the importance of a bar of soap and a neatly pressed suit. It can make an ordinary boy something special to a special girl.

2. Look about you at some of the older men you admire and compare your actions with theirs. Are you sure the way you drive and the way you talk is really labeling you grown-up?

4. Ask for a date directly and explicitly. Let her in on all the who, what, when, where, and why's before you back her into a corner to make her accept or reject. If she says no, never suggest more than one other alternative phone call at another time

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Scripture -Acts 6:1-6; Romans 12:9-16; 13:1-10; I Corinthia 2:4-9; Galatians 5:18-15,

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL S | THE opening pages of the we read God's statement: not good for man to live We are naturally social ngs children, youth, adults, or people. When a man or woman is solitary, happiness is simost always absent. We want very much to have friends—play-nates in childhood, companions is we grow older. We need one

How can we make friends and seep them? We can learn a great leal in studying today's lesson. In the book of Acts we are that the early church was adding many converts, but in Jerusalem there arose a com-plaint that the needy widows among the Greek Christians were sot being taken care of as were the Hebrews.

We have no way of knowing hether this was true or not, but he apostles were concerned about L. They consulted together and decided that they would choose seven of their number to whom they could entrust the matter to are that no injustice was done.
After choosing the seven they all
prayed for guidance, then laid
their hands on the seven, consecrating them for this good work. Love is emphasized again and

> MEMORY VERSE "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."-Galatiane 5:13.

in as Paul's way of dealing our companions and assocites. How we of today need to rectice and emphasize that in B our actions and thoughts, lead these words of Paul's in iomans 12, memorize them and

I will not quote them all, for lack of space, but here is the gist of them: We should love with ncerity; cleave to that which is ood and avoid evil. od and avoid evil.

"Be kindly affectioned one to
other with brotherly love, pre-

rring one another."

Look with affection on one anther—playmates, friends, relatives and those with whom we come in contact daily. In our pusiness we should not be lazy, but fervent in spirit, serving the

That means that whatever our ork, we should do it with ergy, remembering Jesus and

His tireless work.

"Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing "instant im prayer, distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hos-

In those faroff days when Christ's missionaries were going about carrying His message, there were very few hostelries at which they could stay even if they had the money—which they very sel-dom had. So they needed the hosstality of the homes of the breth-

ren—as Jesus was entertained often in the home of Mars, Martha and Lazarus in Bethany. Martha and Lazarus in Bethany, an our day, when we have con-ferences of people from different places, to be entertained in the homes of the church members, how many times we find those to whom we have offered our hospitality, such wonderful people that they have blest our homes with their presence.

The next admonition is harder for us to follow. "Bless them which persecute you; bless and curse not." Then, "Rejoice with them that do rejoice (and that is sometimes difficult for us in our them that weep."

The sympathy of friends in a great grief cannot be overesti-mated. How many despairing souls have been aided immeasurably by loyal friends, and how hard it is when those to whom we turn-whether it be relatives, friends or even our pastor-se cold to our suffering.

Now we touch upon the subject of citizenship. We should obey our rulers, Paul says, for "rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil," and we should be good citizens, pay our tribute to the government under which we live and which we must support, not only to escape wrath and

punishment, "but also for con-pcience's sake."

"Owe no man anything but to love one another; for he that loveth hath fulfilled the law." Avoid all evil, Paul tells further, but love thy neighbor, for "love worketh no evil to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

Next Paul takes up the subject of the boaster who prides him-self that he did a certain important work, like building up his church or collecting a great deal of money for some good cause. Man planted and watered, but "God gave the increase," so we are "laborers together with God," and need not be puffed up about

To the Galatians Paul wrote that while through Christ they had found liberty, they should not use it for selfish purposes, but and again he repeats: "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

How many quarrels between relatives, neighbors and friends would be avoided if we reme bered these words of Paul's when we are tempted to be unkind or thoughtless. The world so much needs us to render courtesy in little ways, consideration for those we know or with whom we come in contact.

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Lutheran Congregation To Mark

rnoon service.

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of the church, has invited neighbor- 3:30 p.m. at St .Paul's Lutheran nels.

services will be at 11 a.m. and 8

First Baptist Church, 511 Main, is on vacation and speaking in his place at 11 a.m. Sunday will be Chaplain Charles J. Fix of Webb Air Force Base. The Young People of the church will have charge of the service at 8 p.m. CATHOLIC

At St. Thomas Catholie Church 508 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Con-fessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8

p.m. Saturday. At Sacred Heart Church (Spansh-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Con-cessions will be heard from 7 to

"It's All Up to You," will be dis-cussed by the Rev. Clyde Nichols at the 10:50 a.m. worship service t First Christian Church, 911 Gol-

That real substance is abundant and indestructible and provided by a loving creator will be brought out in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon this Sunday on the subject of "Substance" at 1209 Gregg. CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. H. Tarbet will have "The Christian Race" as his sermon top-ic at 10:40 a.m. at Benton St. Church f Christ, 311 Benton, There will also be a service at 7:30 p.m. At Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, Lyle Price, minister,

will speak on "Joy in the House of the Lord" at 10:30 a.m. At 7 p.m. he will bring the second in a series of sermons on "Bulwarks of the Faith" with a message entitled The Credibility of the Bible." On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Russell Lemmons of Cleburne will bring a series of serv-

Marion Crump, minister of Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base Rd., will have "Christian le and "Why Study the Bible?" as his 7:30 p.m. message. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrement meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House,

"Sinless Life Explained" will be the message brought by the Rev John E. Kolar, pastor of First Church of God, 909 Main, at the 10:50 a.m. sermon. The text will be Matthew 5:13. At 7:45 p.m. the

"The Church with the Victory Acts 2:41-47) is the subject planned for the 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. W. E. Mitchell at Galveston St. Church of God, 307 Galveston. At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, evangelist, will conclude a revival with a sermon on "Who Art Thou?" (Acts 9:1-5). The observ ance of the Lord's Supper will be

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25th anniversary of the congregation and ownership of the building
will be commemorated Sunday with
services at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth
Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth
Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at
Gage Loyd at morning worship at
The Young People's Fallow.

First Presbyterian Church at 11

LUTHERAN

Sunday services at other church-a will be as follows:

A. O. Rasp, executive secretary for Lutheran Missions of Texas.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

8:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN

iad. His message at 7:30 p.m. will be "Lost Opportunities." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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pastor will discuss "The Supreme Sacrifice of Christ" (I Peter 2:24).

held at this time. EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal

Petition To Open Alley Is Studied

Weldon N. McClanahan, 507 Owens, yesterday asked city comers to open the alley between Young and Owens streets from Fourth to Sixth.

He presented a petition signed by some property owners involved asking that the alley be opened for trash trucks. Commissioners told McClanahan that the project would be taken under sdvisement. It was pointed out that a 30 or 35 foot cut would have to be made at Fourth Street to open the alley. City Engineer Clifton Bellamy was instructed to determine the cost of the gut.

Commissioners are also invest-gating the possibility of opening an alley in block six of Washington Place, it was revealed. Complaints of low water pressure in an area northeast of the city limits also are being checked.

Lamesa Student To Manage H-SU Paper

LAMESA, (SC)—Frank Freer, Lamesa senior, is business mana-ger of the Hardin-Simmons University Brand, student publication, this year, Eugene Schooley, faculty advisor, has announced.

First issue of the weekly paper is to be Sept. 13. It will be devoted

to information for freshmen and other beginning students at H-SU. As business manager, Freer will be in charge of all advertising, subscriptions and other business matter, Editor is Cecil Smith, Mid-

A. O. Rasp, executive secretary 11. The Young People's Fellow- First Presbyterian Church at 11

for Lutheran missions of Texas, ship will meet at the Parish House will be the guest speaker at both services. The Concordia Ladies Aid will serve a meal following the aftp.m. and the sermon topic will be "Jesus Describes the Christian Special services at 11 a.m. and Life." The church is at 701 Runing congregations, friends and for-mer members of the church here to attend.

Church will commemorate 45

"The Lord's Share" will be dis-cussed by the Rev. E. Otis Moore at 11 a.m. services at St. Paul

Presbyterian Church, 801 Birdwell swill be as follows:

The Rev. Roy Gandy will speak at both services at Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey.

The Concordia Ladies' Aid will serve a meal at 4:30 p.m. A Walther League social is planned for tism."

TEMPLE ISRAEL tism." TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in bring the sermon at 10:55 a.m. and Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at the Rev. Allen Adams, associate 8 o'clock.
pastor will speak at 7:30 p.m. at
BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
First Methodist Church, 400 ScurThe Business Men's Bible Class

The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in At Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will discuss The Builders' Bible Class will

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and dough nuts will be served prior to the

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

The Rev. A. D. Light, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, 113 Wright, will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Friday. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Lutheran services wil be con ducted by Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery at 10 a.m. at the chapel an and his topic will be "Giving to God." Chaplain Jeffery will bring the same message at 11 a.m. for General Protestant worship at the chapel. Sunday School will be at 11 a.m. at the chapel annex. Chaplain Hugh H. Lenahan will say Catholic Mass at 9 a.m. at the chapel.

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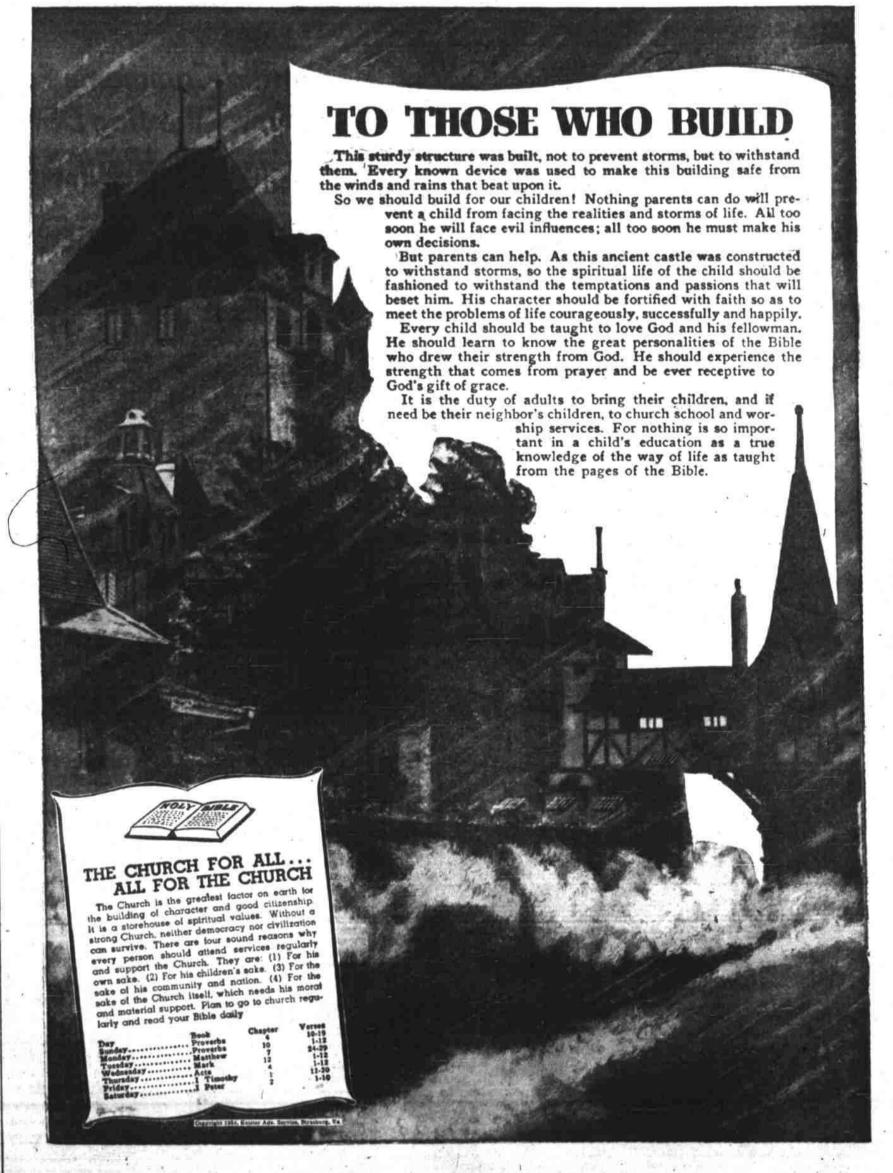
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Family Get-Together

Five generations are represented in this family portrait. Seated (left to right) are A. J. Dearing of Fort Worth, and his daughter, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers of Big Spring, who is holding her great-grandson, Tom Bill Kuykendall. Standing (left to right) are Mrs Rogers' daughter, Mrs. W. R. Forrest, and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Kuykendall. The family gathered Thursday evening in Mrs. Rogers' home.

Five Generations Get Together In J. Tom Rogers Home

Five generations of one family gathered Thursday evening in the Rogers, 806 W. 15th.

the visit of Mrs. Rogers' father, A. J. Dearing of Fort Worth, Mr. Dearing was 871/2 years old Wednesday, which was also the anniversary of his marriage 65 years ago to Mrs. Rogers' mother, who has since passed away.

great-grandchidren was born a week ago at Fort Sill, Okla.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rogers' children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, and son Terry; Mr. and Bailey, and Jann; Mrs. Rogers grandchildren who attended were bara Jann and Jami Jill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and Tom At Party Thursday Bill. Also present were Mrs. Rogbrother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dearing of Fort Worth.

Theta Rho Initiation

tiated into Cayloma Star Theta cafeteria.

Child Study Club Hears Dr. Harrison

"We are the product of our own emotions," said Dr. Preston E. Harrison of the State Hospital gathered Thursday evening in the staff, in speaking to members of after the summer months, the Berthe Child Study Club Wednesday ta Beckett Class of First Baptist in the home of Mrs. J. C. Morgan. Church held a luncheon Thursday The get-together was inspired by He told the group that good or at the church, be visit of Mrs. Rogers' father, bad experiences early in life can For the preeffect the behavior of adults in Couch discussed 'The Grandeur of later life, His subject was "Emo-God's Creations" based on Psalms tional Experiences in Childhood." 19. Mrs. R. V. Jones Sr., who re-

Members were told that the cently returned from a trip to the personality of a child is formed Pacific Northwest described that by emotional experiences up to the part of the country in a talk en-Mr. Dearing can count 23 greatgrandchildren and four great-greatgrandchildren. One of the greatwanted and loved is very imporwanted and loved is very imporquiz in which the members partant to the development of the ticipated. Mrs. Theo Andrews, suyoung child.

Mrs. Wayne Bonner was co-hostess for the meeting, and Mrs. thanks preceding the luncheon. R. E. McClure Jr., introduced the Mrs. J. P. Dodge presided and preaker Refreshments were sery. Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Gerald and Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Walker ed to 11. ed to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest, Bar- New Teachers Feted

Arah Phillips an Anna Smith di by the Teachers' Association of the city honoring the new teachers in the school system on Thursday evening. The party, which al-Doris Phine, Wanda Jean Stan-so bonored members of the school ley and Modena Stovall were ini- board, was held in the high school

Rho Girls Club at the regular Prizes for the winners in the A business session was held, Six-ton and Jack Everett, Refresh-with Jasper Atkins in charge of teen members and two Rebekahs ments of punch and cookies were served to about 135.

rected games for the party given Pancake Breakfast Planned For C-Club

be given Sunday morning from 8 to 10. This is a Pancake Breakfast. County Junior College. the pancakes. No reservations are necessary and members are urged to attend this breakfast. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50

Baptist Class Has

Reassembly, Hears

For the program Mrs. G. J

F. Sellers offered prayers.

Talks On Nature

cents for children. Open House will be held as usual on Saturday evening for members and their out-of-town guests. Next Friday, the association is sponsor ing a Punch Party and Style Show, to begin at 7 p.m. Clothes will be furnished by Margo's and this is open to the public. Tickets are

ESA Sorority Meets

During the business meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epstlon Sigma Alpha, it was announced Mary C. Hass, vice president; Vern that the sority made \$24.20 for the M. Gerstner, treasurer; Marybeth pollo drive when they sponsored Jenkins, secretary and Angela and ice cream supper recently. Fausel, parliamentarian. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Herbie Smith with Mrs. Lehine, the club's first president Alex Turner as co-hostess. Refresh- who is now in Thele, Greenland ments were served to 21 mem-

Sunday-

Her working day starts at noon and ends after midnight, six days Gene bought a home in suburban a week.

When they first were married, Gene bought a home in suburban Dobbs Ferry, and May busied her-

New York's neon-lighted Broadway manner of brides. belt. She could afford to live the pampered existence of a Park Av-

Gene personally supervises his Air Force but expects to return to

breeds horses and composes new May:
sauces for the family on Sundays.
The Leones have been guests of case full of recipes and a truffle

member of the class, a tribute to his talents as a host. His tastes are strictly Roman in proudly. "Pretty soon we'll be find-food and art, but his wife is unmistakably Irish. Born May Sullivan in Brooklyn, she still seems a bit surprised to find herself pre-siding over an Italian dynasty. Re-assembling for the first time

Evelyn Wilson To Be At Hardin-Simmons

Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the summer with her Stimson Cox, San Antonio grandparents. She will enroll Mon-day as a junior at Hardin-Simmons University where she will president; Miss Minetta Miller, major in elementary education. She will represent the third generperintendent of the senior adult

The group was to present a gift today to Mrs. Joe W. Barnett, a

long-time member of the class and the church, whose birthday is to-College Students Leave For School

GARDEN CITY-Theora Calverey and Gary Mitchell left recently in Tech as freshmen. Others at-Another in the series of affairs lending Tech are Larry William Bryant Harris Jr. and William tending Tech are Larry Calverley, fund. sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club will

Bednar, who are sophomores.

Marion Carter will attend Howard

> The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship met at the church recently and elected the following officers: Mary Jo Cox, president; Deanna Watkins, vice-president; Sandra Wilkerson, secretary - treasurer and Marceline Gill, fellowship chairman. Thirteen attended the

Richard Bolander Is Turtle Club Head

Richard A. Boldander was elected president of the Turtle Club Thursday at a meeting at St. Thomas Chruch Hall.

Elected to serve with him were

A letter was read from Jack Following the meeting the group had refreshments.

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Dinner Means 2,000 For Restaurateur's Wife

By DOROTHY ROE . for dinner. He asked me if I would Associated Press Women's Editor like to go flying with him the next May Leone entertains 2,000 peoday. I went up in his plane with ple at dinner every night and him and I've been up in the air ever since."

Her home is a half-acre of the self with such things as drapes most expensive real estate in the linens and silver, in the approved

enue matron, lifting a finger only saw Gene was between 2 and 4 to summon a servant, but she pre-fers to work 14 hours a day. The got back from the restaurant and reason?

"If I didn't, I'd never see my husband," she says.

May is married to Gene Leone, owner of one of the most famous and we've been here ever since." Italian restaurants in New York, The Leones have two daughters, where the great and the near-great Luisa, named after mother Leone, of Broadway and the world have and Eileen, named for the Irish gathered in the interests of good branch of the family. Both marfood and wine for almost 50 years. ried Army officers who also like Gene learned the artistry of cook- to cook. Luisa's husband, Lt. Col. ing from his mother, Luisa, who from Mesereau, former West Point founded the restaurant in 1906, football star, now is his father-inand pursues the creation of a law's right-hand man in the ressauce or a souffle with the pas- taurant, Eileen's husband, Lt. Edsionate dedication of a high priest. mund Bowen Jr., now is in the

vast kitchens, checks every item on the lengthy menu, mixes every sauce with his own hands.

He flies his own plane, has a real vacation in 17 years. They \$250,000 art collection in the res-taurant, and owns a 2,100 acre France and Italy, comparing notes farm near West Point, where he with famous European chefs. Says

Ike and Mamie Eisenhower at the hound. He's mad about truffles 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Jump-White House, and entertain Ike's and thinks the only reason we er, 3% yds. 54-in, Blouse, 1% yds. West Point class of 1915 at their don't have them in this country farm during class reunions. Gene is there are no dogs trained to even has been made an honorary dig them."

"My dog has three diplomas and three gold medals," says Gene

Oklahoma Woman Says she: "I met Gene when I came into the restaurant one day Desk, Derrick Club

BANFF, Alta. (# - Mrs. Sybil Sureck, Oklahoma City, was electthe organization's annual conference. She succeeds Mrs. Irene

Edna Hurry, New York, first vice Denver, second vice president, and

Miss Browning Leads Altrusa Program

Rex Browning was in charge of the program at the luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club Thurs-day at the Settles Hotel. She led the round-table discussion on The Founders' Fund Vocational Aid for Lubbock where they will enroll project. Elizabeth Hines explained the formation and purpose of the Mrs. Jack Adair gave the re-

quirements for a woman to be eligi-ble for aid from the fund, such work done and needs for perform ance of her work. Mrs. J. C. Jones told of how women are chosen for grants from the fund. Mrs. Bill Griese was in charge of the meeting and reports were heard from various chairmen of

Kouples Dance Klub The Kouples Dance Klub met for a business session Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Womack and were entertained with a barbecue supper. Fourteen couples attended.

H. D. McCright underwent ortho pedic surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas Tuesday, Mrs. McCright, who has returned from Dallas, reports that he is doing nicely.

Mrs. McCright will return to Dallas over the weekend to ac-company him back to Big Spring.



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Other new officers include Miss Afternoon Club **Entertains Guests**

She will represent the third generation of teachers in her family. City, secretary.

Her mother is principal of Kate Morrison School.

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Mrs. Lindsay won high score; Mrs. Barber won consolation prize and Mrs. Roy Carter won the floating prize. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Keathley, Mrs. James Currie and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson.

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Now is the time to feed, cultivate and water roses for lovely October flowers. This feeding should be early enough in the month of September that the light fertilizing will have its effect before the first killing frost occurs.

Lawns should be fertilized at this time and watered thoroughly. Any bare spots in the yard should be filled in with grass seed, or this is a good time to begin making a new lawn. Trees and shrubs will profit from a feeding, too.

Chrysanthemums and dahlias need plant food, preferably in the form of liquid manure. These should be disbudded if larger blooms are desired. If there are



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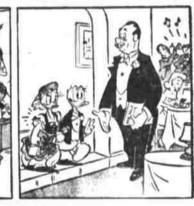








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53. Pay attention

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MISTER BREGER



"I wish you hadn't been so hasty, telling him he couldn't have a space suit . . . L'

Veteran Trainman Honored

Henry L. Batton, 84, center, receives the 55-year Veteran's Emblem from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Presenting the award on the eve of Mr. Batton's 55th anniversary as a member of the Brother-hood is J. L. Milner, representing Lodge No. 582. The veteran trainman has been a member of the BRT continuously since Sept. 11, 1899. Others in the picture, left to right, are B. F. McCreary, W. N. Cechron, G. W. Neill (not a member of the BRT but who switched with Mr. Batton at one time), A. L. Allen, W. H. Smith, and R. B. Burdette. Smith is Batton's son and is a railway brakeman,

ell, however, has ruled against let-

In offering it to the censure com-

general until he retired Aug. 31.

without brains or guts."

fered from the proven facts."

McCARTHY

questioned until some time in if made public. Atty. Gen. Brown afternoon was reported that Juliana ting it go into any public record. would appear at a closed door

Chairman Watkins would only is to prove it contains "no security same period last year by almost asy his special staff had wanted to information," but that it does show 13 million gallons. quis both men to determine wheth- "gross, unpardonable neglect as

row with Watkins over his efforts "not the fault" of Maj. Gen. Kirke 687,000 gallons. to discuss the "FBI letter," conB. Lawton, the post's commanding
tends there is nothing in it that general until he retired Aug. 21. would affect the nation's security

Wanda Petty Is Candidate For Football Queen

BERKLEY, Calif. - Wanda Lou Petty of Big Spring, has been this background:

Selected by the Baylor Bears to represent them in Berkeley's Ninth him he planned to sign the report

Mas provocation for it, and gave this figures have been common on the daily water log since early June of this year. The all-time record for the city came on July

Miss Petty is 5' 31/2" tall, weighs cerning the propriety of some of 112 lbs., has brown hair and brown McCarthy's financial dealings, and better month than September of eyes. She is the daughter of Mr. accused him of "contemptuous" last year, but other months have and Mrs. B. F. Petty of 1502 Nolan Street, Big Spring. She is 20 years ness to answer the questions.

Music seems to be Wanda Lou's whole life since her major in school is voice and she has been for numerous school concerts and operas. She hopes to continue her study of music after graduation and during the sum- sign the report if he thought it mer she has been studying plano contained misstatements. and voice at home.

An indication of her qualifications as candidate for "Miss Footof 1954" is the fact that she has been Baylor Beauty of 1954. Sweetheart of ROTC Band, Duchto SMU and Texas A & M and named in the Who's Who of Flanders had criticized him. In one the county working poison equip-American Colleges and Universi-ties. of them, Flanders had likened Mc-Carthy to Hitler.

Miss Petty will be a guest of the Berkley Junior Chamber of Com-Berkley Junior Chamber of Com-merce during her week's stay in HCJC Registers Berkeley. She will be in the "Parade of Lights" on Sept. 17 and the 167 On First Day Coronation Ball, at which the winning queen will be chosen, on Sept.

Other events include a bay cruise total of 167 students.

Rites Set Saturday For Rev. Shewmake

The Rev. Shewmake died Wednes, crease. Dr. Hunt predicted that

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the ment brought 24 enrollees for the tenced to three years imprison-West Side Baptist Church, is to of chorus, all of them with experience. ment. ficiate, assisted by the Rev. Carlos McLeod, North Side Baptist minister. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Three years ago the Rev. Shewmake, then in Dallas, accepted a call as pastor of the Tarzan Bap-

Chester Studer, Dallas; 18 grand-

School Enrollment Climbs To 4,962

schools close to the 5,000 mark
Friday.

Reports to Supt. W. C. Blankenship as of Thursday evening
showed a total of 4,962 in all
schools. Because most who do not
come in before the end of the
week to register their children
likely will wait until Monday,
Blankenship said that if was doubtBlankenship said that if was doubtBlankenship said that if was doubtBlankenship said that if was doubtful that the 5,000 level would be
Two-thirds of these are 4-H entrants, the remainder FFA.

Dale Leland Boyd, Forsan, was
operator of a car which left the
highway and struck a tree about
8,7 miles south of Big Spring early
12.7 miles south of Big Spring early
13.8 Sgt. Virgil L. Bennett Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett
13.8 Sgt. Virgil L. Bennett
13.9 Jung of Cotton
One of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis (Sonny) Wimberliam Lewis Wimberley of Big
Spring enlisted in the Navy last week and has been sent to San
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Water Use Still At Peak Level

Water used by residents of Big Spring during the first nine days of September this year outstripmittee, McCarthy said his purpose ped the amount consumed in the south and 330 from west lines, 12-

er they have evidence that should far as removing Communists" that 45,485,000 gallons of water be placed in the public hearings. from the Army's radar laborato- were used this year between Sept. McCarthy, who started to walk ries at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is 1 and 9 inclusive. Last year's to out of the hearing yesterday in a concerned. He stressed this was tal in this period was only 32,-

One count being heard is that late August or early September. he had described Sen. Hendrick- said Roy Hester, water superinson (R-NJ) as "A living miracle tendent.

McCarthy acknowledged that he did make to reporters the remark or one substantially the same" about Hendrickson.

Last year the daily average use during the first part of September was only 3,743,000 gallons. This year the daily average has been 5.054,000 gallons of more depth. He contended, however, there mediate slackening in sight. was "provocation" for it, and gave High figures have been commo

Annual Football Festival Sept. 14. of a Senate elections subcommittee 26, when 7,649,000 gallons were which in 1953 raised questions con- gauged on city meters. Not only will September be

conduct in not appearing as a wit- also seen greater water use this ness to answer the questions.

McCarthy said Hendrickson told him he would sign the report even pared to 141,665,000 gallons during though he did not agree with its the month last year findings "insofar as the report dif-This year's peak month has

been July, when 189,266,000 gal-McCarthy said he regarded it as lons were used. Some 125,861,000 "fantastic" for Hendrickson to gallons were used in June.

He said there was "provocation" too when he told reporters Flanders was either senile or vicious Hits Around Knott take him off to some quiet place."

A new flurry of insects has farmers in the northwest quarter of He placed in the record copies of three Senate speeches in which

spots at the old Hiway communi- Four people were fined in cit treating limited areas.

Leaf worms have begun to work on late cotton and County Agent Durward Lewter estimated that A teen-age girl who was charged First day registration at Howard 50 or more farmers had been with speeding in a school zone County Junfor College brought a fighting. There were also a few paid a \$15 fine.

total of 167 students.

A man who recommendation of the control of the con

registrations, and until noon Satur- and bollworms.

Classes will start on Monday, or 3-5-40 for effective results or Dr. Hunt estimated that around 120 all three.

were full-time day students. De-Funeral for the Rev. Amos Wil- mand has been especially heavy Five Plead Guilty son Shewmake, 72, will be held in the business administration de-Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Eberley. To Felony Charges ment was experiencing sharp in-

day in a hospital at Houston where the organ class schedule would be guilty to felony charges in Dishorma Price, whom he married trict Court this morning and four in June, will arrive in the States remains will lie in state at the new practice planes would more of the group received suspended in November. S-Sgt. Jenkins has chapel until time for the rites, than be absorbed. First day enroll- sentences, the other was sen-

> Sidney A. Jones was assessed the three-year term following his of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins, plea of guilty to charges of theft. He was charged with taking \$180 from L. H. Walker on July 14. B. W. Lee pleaded guilty to for-

two-year suspended sentence. Otis William Hooper entered a 16th. He is a member of the First while intoxicated, second offense

Delbert F. Jones received a sus-A work call has been issued for pended two-year sentence on his members of the Howard County plea of guilty to suto theft chargpost for 2 p.m. Sunday. The group es. He was accused of stealing a years later he was commissi is to gather at the old air terminal car from Rayford Gillihan on May in the regular army at Pt. J

More elementary enrollments ushed the total for Big Spring thools close to the roll for the spring through the started. The Legion is using the old building while new quarters are under construction. Involved In Mishap

Oil Recovery Reported On Core Of North Moore Semi-Wildcat

ian) field. It will go down to 8,500 feet for a test of the Pennsylvan-

Warren No. 2 Iden, 1,320 from

south and 330 from east lines,

northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P

HURRICANE

New England coasts were jittery

during the day. Small craft all along the coast

were cautioned to remain in port.

along the Carolina and Virginia

Edna, named for the fifth letter

of the alphabet, had hurricane force winds (75 miles an hour or

more) outward from the center 100

miles to the north and east and 50

miles to the west. Gale force winds reached out 200 miles.

Earlier, a high pressure area to

the north blocked Edna's forward

miles an hour. When the high pres-

sure system moved out to sea, i

Two ships rode out the storm

Mobile, Ala., put into Miami after

winds estimated at 120 miles ar

The Norwegian steamship Askvin

reported herself in the hurricane's

'eye" yesterday and asked the Mi-

ami Coast Guard to stay tuned to

her radio frequency. Later the Coast Guard said the vessel ap-

parently came through safely and

A hurricane hunting plane from

Jacksonville was sent out to check

the weather disturbance some 200

to 400 miles northeast of Vera Cruz,

Va., Naval Air Station inland to

An "area of suspicion" was

continued to Barranquilla.

west of Miami.

leared a path for Edna.

coasts this afternoon and early to

Winds were expected to reach

vanian reef. It is about two miles northwest of the nearest production in the Oceanic field.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company has staked the No. 1 Dean Self as another location in Howard. It will be a southeast stepout to the

Gaines

Jake Hammon No. 1 Off Development Company has been spot-ted as a 13,500-foot wildest about 11 miles northeast of Seminole in he north part of Gaines County. It is 660 from north and east lines, 81-G-WTRR survey. Tests are to be made of the Devonian, and operations are to start soon.

John Turner Inc. No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, west offset to Shatto No. Guitar and extreme north edger to the Moore field, has recovered oil on a core between 3,200 and 3,-250 feet. Operator is now running casing. The core has been sent to laboratory for inspection, but observers say it looks pretty good though the formation is tight. Location of this project is 2,310 from 34-in, T&P survey. It is 21/4-miles of the Duncan-Wilkinson lease in the Moore field and one half mile south of Falcon No. 1

Pat McCormick's But Is Improving

progress and the big storm inched northward at five to six Patricia McCormick is still pretty sick girl," her father, E. McCormick, said here Friday. McCormick returned Thursday evening from her bedside in a Del Rio hospital where she has been since being gored in the abdomen Sunday by the big Mexican bull she was fighting in Villa Acuna. He will return Sunday to be with Mrs. McCormick and Patricis.

dition was still very serious but improving. "She is experiencing great pain and isn't talking much." he said. It is still necessary to feed her

physician told him that Pat's con

McCormick said that people had been extremely thoughtful and

Patricia was hurt critically when the big bull charged while he was on a "fix," that is still and eyeing the matadora. Pat ported in the Gulf of Mexico be-tween 900 and 1,000 miles southheard him coming but was unable to get clear.

Red spiders have appeared in spots at the old Hiway

ty, Knott and Moore, Several op- court this morning for speeding. erators have effected control by Acting Judge Joe Moss assessed hour. them a total of \$45.

Three of the individuals pleading

Oil recovery has been reported on a 50-foot core taken at John Turner Inc. No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, small discovery which Inter was depleted. It is some seven miles west of Big Spring just off the Andrews Highway.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson 33-in, T&P survey, is making hole as a pout of the Spring west of the Modesta Good Simpson No. 1-B Creighton, 330 from south and cast lines; southwest quarter, 29-33-in, T&P survey, is making hole as pouted its No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson No. 1-B Creighton, 330 from south and cast lines; southwest quarter, 29-33-in, T&P survey, is making hole as pouted its No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson No. 1-B Creighton, 330 Cosden Petroleum Corporation has been spotted as a wildcat has spotted its No. 1 Modesta Good about 3 miles west of the Simpson as an 8,600-foot wildcat in community of Vealmoor. It will from south and west lines, north-tentions of sampling the Pennsylvanian reef. Location of the P

tion, practically on the Howard ton, 330 from north and west ton, 330 from north lines, 22-33-3n, T&P lines, southeast quarter, 30-33-in, survey. It is on an 86 acre lease.

Survey. It is on an 86 acre lease. bing today.

Operations are to started imme
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to be drilled as a southeast step-out to the Vealmoor (Pennsylvan-

Taylor Oil and Gas Company No. 4-A Winston is a wildcat 65 feet from south and east lines section 11, tract 68, block 1, Smith survey. It is located three miles southwest of Snyder on 640 acre lease. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet, starting

Terry

Honolulu Oil Company will a New England coasts were jittery start operations at its No. 19-B as the hurricane lumbered in a F. M. Ellington, wildcat just apotnortherly direction at 10 to 12 miles an hour. Norton said it will begin Projected drilling depth is 12,500 to speed up the former of the speed to the former of the speed to to speed up its forward movement feet, and operator intends to test during the day. feet, and operator intends to test from south and east lines, 19-Kfrom South Carolina northward psi survey. This wildcat is adjacent to production in the Clear gale force (39 to 54 miles per hour) pay below 7,500 feet.

Contract Is Let For Courthouse Paving And Walks

Contract for constructing walks, an emergency vehicle parking area and other improvements on the courthouse grounds has been awarded A. P. Kasch & Sons of The Kasch firm submitted the

low bid on the work and county commissioners awarded the con-Very rough seas were reported tract this morning. Kasch's was for \$19,000. over the Atlantic between the storm area and the coast line. It was the lowest of four offers.

High proposal was \$23,420. Other bidders were W. B. Abbott Jr., Luther Coleman and Otis Grafa. as it crept northward off the Florida coast. The SS Fairland, out of Kasch promised to complete the passing through the eye of the storm Wednesday. It encountered work in 45 days. Construction must start within 10 days.

The contract provides for truction of all walks on the square, a parking area for about 10 emergency vehicles, retaining walls for a recessed area in which a memorial to the county's war victims will be placed on the east side of the block, steps and simflar improvements.

Commissioners are to open bids Monday on landscaping square. Opening of bids on the installation of an automatic sprinkier system is set for Sept. 20.
Officials expect all of the work
to be completed this fall.

Forecaster Walter Davis said re- Former Mitchell ports from ships in the area showed winds with "broad circulation" ranging up to 22 miles per

"Possibly there could be some-thing in there," he said.

Thirteen aircraft were trans-ferred last night from the Norfolk, Leon will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kiker & Son Chapel in

Colorado City.

Ted Norton, minister of the Church of Christ in Snyder, will be in the officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born in Texas in 1870, and he had lived in Mitchell County more than 25 years before moving to DeLeon seven Years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Retha Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Brown of Vancourt, and Mrs. Nan Parsons, DeLeon; one son, Edward Moore, Big Spring; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

On Pharmacy Staff

L. E. Allredge, formerly Anthony, has joined the staff Gound Pharmacy. Allredge is graduate pharmacist. He and Mrs Allredge have two children.

(Continued From Page 1) neasures as the debate pro

The initial discussion was expected to boil down mostly to an exchange between the United States and Russia. Other delegates have indicated privately that they

cannot see what good the Council debate can accomplish. The difficulty faced by the Council stems from the contradictory accounts of the incident given by

the two powers.

A U.S. spokesman said his government, in bringing such an in-The 47th Infantry Division, which was called into active duty as a Training Center. He will study first time, wants to focus world marksmanship and technical subspinion on this act. The United States, he explained, wants to cre-Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement cident before the Council for the ate an atmosphere in which incidents cannot be repeated.

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, Frl., Sept. 10, 1954



Experiment Launched

Present for the launching of the Big Spring phase of the carrying of regular, first class mail via air were City Manager Herbert Whitney, Postmaster Elmer Boatler and Chamber of Commerce Manager Jimmie Greene. Airmail still retains priority for when loads are extra heavy the first class mall may be "bumped" to surface tran

More Ex-Prisoners Testify Against Ex-Balker Batchelor

is charged with aiding the enemy and informing on his fellow pris-oners while a POW. His general court-martial continued here today.
Robert L. McGreevy, 23, of Cumberland, Md., testified yesterday
he was in a hut with two other
American soldiers when Batchelor
tried to find out who was involved in a rock-throwing incident.

McGreevy and several other witnesses testified that a rock was thrown at a mud but being used as a "progressive" club house. Sgt. 1.C. John W. Fields said Sgt. Billy Clark, 28, of Dallas, Iowa, threw the rock to see "how big hole" he could make in the hut. Fields, 30, of Galax, Va., said Batchelor demanded to be told

a few hours later who threw the rock. He said Batchelor claimed he could make trouble if he was At Stanton Set McGreevy said he was with For Sept. 16th Fields and Clark when Batchelor made his demand. Under cross

examination by Joel Westbrook, Batchelor's civilian attorney, he testified he played football in an Olympics staged by the Commu-nist Chinese. Westbrook asked him if he knew the purpose of the Olympics.
"Propagands," McGreevy re-

mand, Fields testified he was call-ed before a Chinese officer, struck

Another witness, Cpl. Robert H.
Ghyers, 22, of Carruthersville, Mo.
said he heard a Chinese officer
ask Batchelor if he knew Fields

the water problem before make-

COLORADO CITY — Funeral and Clark threw the rock.

He said Batchelor answered af gineering work on the project. It firmatively.

Westbrook showed Ghyers a was made recently of the city sup-

being of himself and a half dozen Westbrook said the pictures showed a meeting of the U.S.-British war prisoners peace organ-izations and that the words "Chi-

nese Peoples Committee for World Peace" were inscribed on it. Ghyers said the pictures was not of a meeting, but merely a gather-

Earlier in the day, Sgt. Bernard Buli, 22, of Fort Devens, Mass. said under cross examination that

A Negro resident of Northwest Big Spring, Jesse James, was treated at Cowper Hospital last night for burn wounds, police said. He told officers that a pot of bot rice was thrown at him during an

SAN ANTONIO UN-A former he made a statement once in which

prisoner of war who said he took he said: Fork Prentice field, which has no part in propaganda-ridden Chinese Olympic games is one of the latest to testify against Cpl. Claude Batchelor. States and the welfare of the POW's Batchelor, 22, from Kermit, Tex.,

Bull previously testified that he overheard Batchelor inform on a fellow prisoner.
Bull insisted yesterday on adding

that his statement about Batchelor last Aug. 6 to Lt. Col. Kerlin J. Bragdon, Batchelor's military de-fense counsel, was "only an opin-Asked if he had told Bragdon,
"You might say I was quite a
progressive for quite a while,"
Buli replied: "Not in those words!

I did not say I was a progressive."

Prisoners who professed an interest in studying Communist doctrine were known as progressives in the POW camps.

Budget Hearing STANTON (SC) - A hearing on

Stanton' budget for next year has been called for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16, been called for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16, at the City Hall and all taxpayers are being urged to attend, according to Mayor Woodford Sale.

At the meeting of the council the tax rate of \$1.50 was left in effect. The council also gave further consideration to the problem of an advantage water annuly but did not adequate water supply but did not take any action beyond receiving a preliminary report from Haisle and Green, Lubbock engineers and Green, Lubbock engineers who have recently made a survey

gineering work on the project. It was discovered that when a test pamphlet containing a photograph. ply one well, with a capacity of Ghyers identified the picture as 100 gallons a minute, was not pumping.

MARKETS

TWO minor automobile accludents were reported to police officers Thursday afternoon.

Antonio, and Esther King Cathcart, 406 Abraham, were drivers involved in an accident at the Senior High School.

A collision at West Third and Aylford about 1:29 p.m. involved cars operated by Rufus Weldon King, Odessa, and Page Palmer Clevanger, Otis Chalk.

Officers said there apparently were no injuries.

SPECIAL

BIG 5-INCH HAMBURGER With FRENCH FRIES

SEPTEMBER 11

SATURDAY,

Watch Our Windows For Dally Specials WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM PARLOR

For Legion Meeting District Commander Hilton Lambert, Snyder, will confer with gery charges and was given a tist Church in central Martin Coun- members of the local American ty. For the past two years he has Legion post Monday concerning been in falling health. Besides his wife, Mrs. Rosetta which is to be held here Nov. 13- while intoxicated, second offense, Shewmake, he leaves nine sons, 14. Shewmake, Slaton, A. W. Lambert probably will be acand Marvin Shewmake of Oakcompanied by other district offiland, Calif., J. B. and J. D. Shewton Marvin Shewmake of Oakcompanied by other district offiland, Calif., J. B. and J. D. Shewton Marvin Shewmake of Oakcompanied by other district offiland, Calif., J. B. and J. D. Shewton Marvin Shewmake, Slaton, A. W. Lambert probably will be acand Marvin Shewmake of Oakcompanied by other district offiland. Calif., J. B. and J. D. Shewton Marvin Shewmake, Slaton, A. W. Curtis D. Fish, son of B. Cartis M. Fish, 17 Wood, has been assigned to the 4 to DWI. second offense, and was linearly Division at Ft. Bennis

of those registering the initial day

make, Odessa; Alfred and George p.m. Monday at the Settles Ho-assessed a two-year sentence, al-Shewmake, Tarzan; Elbert and tel, It will be a joint session with so suspend members of the Legion auxiliary. Delbert I building on West Highway 80 9.

schools close to the 5,000 mark Judging Of Cotton

where repairs and other work will

Danville, Va., to elude the apfor the queens on Wenesday, a garden party at the Claude Gillum estate on Thursday and the California-Oklahoma football game The California-Oklahoma football game To the students. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said appreciable volume. For those who plan to spray, the agent suggested one per cent parathion with the toxaphene to stop signs were fined \$3 each. The leaf A man who received a ticket for proaching hurricane. Thirty-five running a red light paid \$10, and more, including a number of fourengined planes, were expected to MEN IN SERVICE

A-1C Doyle L. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins, has He is now stationed in Fairford. England, where is a chaplain's as-Five persons entered pleas of sistant. He and his wife, the former Pvt. Bobbie C. Jenkins, stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky., will be at

home Nov. 1. He also is the son Serving as a welder with an air control squadron of Marine Air Control Group 2 in Korea is Cpl. James R. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wikerson, 1009 E.

Marine Aircraft Wing. Lt. Curtis D. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Fish, 1204 Wood, has been assigned to the 47th

He will be a platoon leader with the 136th Infantry Regiment. A graduate of Oklahoma A&M, Fish entered the Army in 1951. in the regular army at Ft. Jack-

son, S. C. The 47th Infantry Division, which ago, is now engaged in a dual tac-tical-training mission in Georgia. No longer a National Guard division,



Col. JAMES WILKERSON

Stanton Buffs Test McCamey

a banner year in 4-A competition, who can carry the ball as well as palm it off. They also will have an eve on Bill Huffman who is table. Ackerly has nine returning letAckerly has nine returning letdouble-tough McCamey Badgers. letterman at every post, and it's a Ray Pope is bringing a team that

> test the seasoned Buffs. With the exception of fullback Jimmy Butcher, who is a junior, the Buffs will have a senior at each STANTON position. Robertson has his boys running from the T and split-T, and they have looked to advantage during the past week after getting into the swing of things.

Stanton is expected to be strong on defense, topping even its rugged record of last season. Punting looks to be stronger, the passing much stronger.

Coach M. B. Maxwell's Eagle squad includes Paul Alexander, neman and two-year letterman Derrel Bearden, lineman; Darrell Blagrave, lineman who lettered last year; Charles Brown, letteryear letterman and back; Thomas Gregg, lineman; Dick Grigg, letterman back; Pat Grigg, Linelineman; Lee Lemon, two-year letterman back; Pat Grigg, lineand Don Shortes, backs; Robert attack in spite of his small size Taylor, lineman; and Barney

> These freshmen are also on the Ackerly squad: Bobby Campbell, lineman; and Phil Wallace, back. The starters will be Leroy Wooley

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

LONGHORN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost.	Pet.	Behind	6
New York	87	51	630	-	La
Milwaukee	82	54	.603	4	1 4
Brooklyn	8.2	57	590	54	la
Cincinnati	66	72	478	31	1
Philadelphia	65	72	.474	2116	١
St. Louis	63	75	457	24	l p
Chicago	5.9	81	431	29	1
Pittaburgh	48	90	-348	39	1.8
Friday's	Sch	ed:le			1 t
Milwaukee at Broc	klyn,	Bur	dette	(13-11)	a

Chicanati at New York Powler (1) at outs last year and are expected Nushall (94) vs. Liddle (7-3) or Maglie to continue their work in that field the chicage at Philadelphia, Cole (3-7) vs.

The starting lineup will tip the Chicago at Philadelphia, Cole (3-1) vs.
Vehmeler (8-10) (N)
St. Louis at Philadurgh, Lawrence (12-6)
rs. Surkout (8-17) (N).
Thursday's Results
New York 7-9, Chicago 6-3
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 1
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ı	AMERICAN LEAGUE							
	Cleveland	Won 100	Lost 40	Pet.	Behind			
1	New York	94	45	676	844			
	Chicago	RR	5.3	.624	131/2			
	Boston	63	75	457	36			
	Detroit	61	78	439	3816			
	Washington	60	79	432	39 19			
	Philadelphia	46	94	329	54			
	Baltimore	46	94	329	54			
	\$5 - 4 A 5 -	40.4						

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings) Haltimore 1, New York 9 Washington 2, Chicago 6 Boston 8, Defroit 9

WT-NM LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pet.	Behind
Pampa	83	54	.603	-
Clovia	78	53	595	116
Amarillo	TO	63	.526	1016
AbBene	65	69	485	16
Plainview	60	72	.455	20
Albuquerque	61	74	452	2016
Thursday	s R	esulte		
Clovis 10, Attlene	8			
Amartilo 6 Lubbe	sele 1	2		

pan in 1923.

Forsan, Ackerly Clash Tonight

FORSAN (SC) - Two six-man football powers, the Forsan Buf faloes, favorites in District 7, and the Ackerly Eagles, District 6 title contenders, open their grid season here tonight.

termen in its squad, while the Buffs have two all-district players and several two-year lettermen in

Coach Frank Honeycutt of Forsan is counting heavily on Harold Hicks, a back, and Albert Oglesby, an end, both two-year lettermen and all-district players of 1953, along with Red Burton, Quarterback Johnny Baum and End Red Draper a other starters of last season who are returning. Baum also is a two-year letterman.

Charles Camp and Edell Ratliff both probably will see action in the center. Others expected to bolster the Bison attack and defense are James Buchanan, John Ratliff, Tony Starr, and Travis Schaf-

and back.

Senior guard candidate Ray Bar-Paul Bryant said this week as he rett of San Angelo drew Bryant's lineman; Joe Cook, back; Douglas praise for his greatly improved Graham, lineman; Stanley Menix, Three candidates-none with ex-

man; Jerry Hall, letterman and Bearkats open their football season tonight with a clash with the

Flower Grove Dragons. It also will be the first game A&M's chances of beating anybody (155 pounds); the best back so Springfield, two-year letterman the season for the Dragons, coach-

ed by Marian Smith, Game time is 8 p.m. on the Bearkat field. Lindsay will field a team which

terman.

plenty of action against the Dragons, Lindsay will have Alton Cope, 200-pound letterman; Nelson Mow also 200 and a center; Jim Nelson end; Eddie Engel, back; Rob Chilnd Doug Grav, center and end. or the Garden City team. Daniel is

scales in this manner: Engel, 135; Hillger, 155; Smith, 155; McCorquodale, 174; Daniel, 167; and Wooley, 175.

The Dragons, loaded with returning lettermen, are coached by Smith for the first time this year. This also will be Smith's first ex-

eye on Bill Huffman, who is taking Coach Melvin Robertson has a den, 197-pound rugged end. Coach good thing for McCamey of District averages 183-pounds per man, has 5-A has a big and rugged team to a fine record in ground punch, and is deeper in reserves than Stanton Starting line-ups will be:

Jimmy Wheeler David Johnson Burley Polk Mike Balch Charles MeCAMET
Bud Mentgemery
Shelby Hudsen
Ronnie Lecklin
Bobby Schooner
Jim Tharp
Duward Rowell
Rex Rarden
Scotty Howard
Bryan Ritchie
Mickey Stevens
Bill Huffman Mike Balch Charles Smith aglien Green Reggie Myrick Jimmy Henson Courad McKaskle Bobby Carilala Jimmy Butcher

xGordon Stone may start instead game improved, and ground attack of Green. Others certain to see plenty of action are Courtney Cle-The Buffs, favored by many to ments, Corky Blocker (brother of cop the 4-A diadem this season, last year's great Norman Blocker), will be watching Scotty Howard, Roy Koonce, and Carroll Overby.

Garden City, Flower Grove man at back; Alvin Cates, back and letterman; Eddle Gill, three-

Targe Lindsay's Garden City fits.

will include five 1953 lettermen. at right half, John Daniel at left half, Jimmy McCorquodale at the quarterback slot, Dale Hillger at center, Jim Smith at right end and Garry Engel at left end. Engel is the only starter who is not a let-

In reserve, and likely to see ers, end; Lorin McDowell, back; McCorquodale is the Bearkat asser and also will do the punting ne squad's standout runner. Smith and Wooley were defensive stand-

The starting lineup will tip the

perience with the six-man game. his previous coaching time having

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Coach | been spent with eleven-man out-

Included on the Flower Grove roster will be John Paul Cave, Derrell Froman, Jimmie Heald, Jerry Coughman, Don Carmichael, Jimmie Wellborn, H. W. Thurmond, Wayne Wiggins, Curtil Miller, Shorty Phelan, Vernon Holcomb, Wayne Anderson, Pat Hale, Mike Hale, Donald Bloodworth, Daniel Cave, Travis Lilliard, Wayne Webb and Robert Webb.

Negroes On Hobbs Team Which Meets Kermit This Evening

KERMIT, Tex. M-Hobbs, N.M., plays Kermit here tonight and Negroes will appear in the Texas high school football game.

Hobbs has two Negroes on the squad, this causing the cancellation of a game scheduled with Andrews Oct. 1. But Kermit agreed to the use of the boys. However, there will be no mixed crowd. Negro fans will sit in a special

Nationalist China will send 120 athletes to the Asian Olympie Games in Manila in May, They will include basketball, soccer and water polo teams.

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READY TO GO... THE 1954 EDITION OF THE BIG SPRING STEERS

Steers To Andrews For First Game

1,000 Fans Due To
Follow Lads Tonight
Sets Hot Pace The 1954 football season opens Milam at the center guard posi-tion and Bob Newsom in the line. in earnest tonight.

en, the in backfield.

Probable starting lineup includes

Robison at left half, Brick John

McAdams at quarterback, Rey

The Mustang squad includes these backfield men: Jackie De-

Shazo, 140; Wayne Waits, 145 Dor-

land, 140; Phil Daniels, 135; Hol-

lowell, 170; Durbin, 145; Janese

don Hudgens, guard, 160; Chock

Carruth, end, 170; Randy Pendle-ton, end, 165; Mike Seay, end, 155;

Don Hughes, tackle, 195; Derril Crane, tackle, 165; Mac Stewart,

guard, 165; Charles Brewer, cen

ter, 205; Eddie Stewart, tackle, 165; and Leslie Hudgeons, tackle, 185.

Big linemen up from the juinor

Don Owen, lettérman wingback,

Tech Gets Nod As

TUCSON, Ariz. UB-Border Con-

ference coaches have unanimously put the finger on Texas Tech to repeat as the football champions

In a poll conducted by the Ari-

zona Daily Star of Tucson, six coaches voted for Tech and the seventh failed to cast a ballot.

Coaches also made the University of Arizona a solid chance for second place in the %-state loop. Other teams were picked to finish

Texas Western, Hardin-Simmons, Arizona State of Tempe, West Texas State and New Mexico

Border Champion

and Dru Vowell, 165.

of the conference.

Other Big Spring players will, Coach Carl Colemen ran the Big
Spring Steers through a light drill
Coleman and Assistant Coach under the lights last night and the Wayne Bonner said all the Steers 36-man squad was scheduled to depart at 4 p.m. today for Andrews son's football encounter. The 36-man squad will include Reynolds, Liberty, John Birdwell, A thousand or more Big Spring- David Dibrell, Glenn Hancock, Mil-

ers are due to follow the Longhorns to Andrews late this afternoon. The Quarterback Club has planned a procession of Steer backers through Andrews and leaders ask Big Spring cars to gather at the eastern Bridges, J.D. Adams, Roy Hughes edge of Andrews about 7:20 p.m. and Glenn Jenkins, guards; Centers The Steers will be out to tame Bob Newsom and Jerry Graves; the Andrews Mustangs in an 8 and Barron, Stormy Edwards, p.m. encounter, This also will be Edward Faubion, Charles John-

Andrews' first game, so both teams son, Brick Johnson, Ernie Kennedy The Mustangs will be relying heavily on James Durbin, passer; Jimmy Dorland and Gerald Pilgrim, speedy backs; and Carl Hol-

lowell and J. R. Janese, backfield powerhouses, in their attack. Coleman's offensive will be developed around Carlisle (Frosty) nolds at left end, Jones at left Robison, Brick Johnson, Ronnie tackle, Adams at left guard, Wooten and Tommy McAdams, in Graves at center, Milam at right the backfield, and such stalwarts guard. Davenport at right tackle as Don (Lefty) Reynolds, Jerry and Liberty on the right end. Graves, Joe Liberty, Dickie Milam, John Davenport, J. D. Adams, in

The defense will include Jerry Barron, Graves, Robison and John son, as linebackers; McAdams and Truett Newell in the halfback spots;

GRID SCORES

cer, guard, 146; Waymond Hughen, center, 150; Luther Hale, tackle, 170; Benny Lloyd, End, 160; Len-Seagoville 33, Forth) 26 Atlanta 14. Jefferson 0
Webster 25, Fort Acres 6
81. Anthony (Beaumont) 12, Vidor 7
Edgewood (San Antonio) 14, Northside
Ban Antonio) 0
Laferia 13, Donna 14
CLASS A
Merkel 14, Wylle (Abliene) 0
Whitewright 12, Commerce 0
Grappiand 31, Franklin 19
Smiley 12, Gelena Park B 18 (tie)
Rio Rondo 54, Brownsville B 0

against the powerfut Ranger elev-

en, the defending state champions

in Class A, at 8 p.m. today. It is

rado City Wolves will go "all the

Adair's squad includes 17 lettermen and a fine group of football-

ers up from last year's B team and junior high school. Only one

of the last year starters was lost.

Heading the list of lettermen

will be Hollis Gainey, a gridiron speedster who won the atate 100 and 220-yard dashes last spring. Weighing in at about 155, he will work from left half.

Billy Williams, Frank Mackey, Bud Windham (all-district), and Tommy Jamison are other letter-man backs. Letter winning ends

from last year's team are J. B. Padgett, Don Flippin, Joe Howell, Billy Brigford, Jimmy Wood. Padgett also is an all-district vet-

the season opener here.

way" this season.

He was Charles Small.

Colorado City Wolves Get

Tested By Ranger Tonight

COLORADO CITY, (SC)-Coach Oliver. Centers will be Reid Biggs.

The contest will go a long way has been lost by the Wolves. He toward evaluation of predictions from some quarters that the Colostitute, Booneville, Mo.

Abe Beckman, pro at Midland Country Club, teamed with Wendy Green of Midland to burn up the course at Odessa's pro-am tourna-

ment Thursday. They had 61 for the 18-hole equalled the record for this event,

rison and Charley Coe. Other low scores showed J. T. of the blistering pace. Two others Wright and McGinnis and Puett and White were 10 under par and Billy Maxwell, Big Spring, and Rex Baxter were hot enough with 64 for the ground, a score also McAdams, Newell, Gene Odell, posted by Bo Wininger and Dod January, Cupit and Cupit, Cary Robison, Wayne Tollett, James Washburn, Dan Lowke and Woot-Middlecoff and Bob French.

Among Big Spring entries, W. O. Maxwell, and Bobby Wright, Luke Thompson and John Pipes turned son at right half, Wooten at full, in 68 for the first 18 holes. Although this was four under par it was good enough for a tie for 14th place. C. A .DeWees and Arlyn Scott had 69.

Eighteen holes of play will continue today, Saturday and Sunday. Tommy Bolt, who got a lot of his golf training hereabouts, teamed with Don Cherry to shoot a respectable 66.

172; Pilgrim, 160. Linemen include Doyle Parker. CARRIERS WILL end, 145; Bobby Tomkins, tackle, Richard Brewer, guard, 150; ATTEND GAME Dwight Sensabaugh, end, 145: Billy Carruth, guard, 160; Don Spen-

Among the Big Spring Steers partisans who will attend tonight's grid opener at Andrews will be 31 of The Herald's

They have won the football excursion through a special new-subscriber campaign which has operated for the past ten days. Their efforts have helped bring the Herald's city circulation to an all-time

The Herald newsles will go to Andrews by special chartered bus, under supervision of Gene Kimble, assistant circulation manager.

Dillard Adair sends his charges and all-district Ariis Parkhurst, Julius McCoy, Michigan State's ophomore basketball star, wears high squad are Jim Windham, 220, the same jersey number (15) that said,

School.

Aggies Face Season With One Of 'Thinnest' Squads

(This is another in a series the performance of halfback Don discussing Southwest Conference

football prospects). COLLEGE STATION UM-Texas this year will be on physical con- far." dition and fighting spirit, Coach course, 11 strokes under par, This prepared the Aggles for the school's 60th football season.

Aggles open with Texas established in 1952 by Dutch Har- Tech at College Station in a night perience—have been working at game Sept. 18 with the thinnest squad in modern-day history. Af- as the take-charge guy the Aggles Hammett, pro at Snyder, and Jack ter the opening week of practice, are looking for to replace Don El-Williams, Plainview, 62, just one A&M had just 38 on the squad lis, all-conference last year. with no more than 24 ready to "The only chance we have to siveness Bryant is seeking but his

beat anyone," Byyant declared, size (5-8, 155 pounds) is a handi"is to outfight 'em or by better cap. Others handling the split-T physical condition. And I've done offense are Elwood Kettler, a very poor job in both condition- who lettered at halfback last fall, ing and in getting the boys ag- and Gene Henderson, San Angelo gressive. "We do have a group of wonder-

ful boys but unless I do a better none own the job. job of toughening them up, Texas Tech will get off to a good start candidates when Davey Smith, in its efforts to break its national squadman from Lockhart, decided scoring record set last year." Bryant made several position

changes during the week the team ridge, was forced to drop out with trained at the Aggie annex in Junction and he may have to make others in an effort to get two deep at each position. "We're still desperate at een- Tech Will Meet

for Fred Broussard, junior letterman from DeQuincy, La." Broussard quit the squad this week with the explanation that he wasn't helping the team, Bryant said, adding that Broussard had great potential but under the cir-

there was nothing to do but let getting attention at the important post, and Bryant also has shifted

end as a sophomore last year, going to tackle and Jack Pardee, leading freshman fullback of 1953, to end, "Pardee has adapted him-

Bryant also was impressed by Griffith Stadium. camp."

ter," Bryant said, "and we have found the answer to replacement Two S'west Foes In 1955 Season

a knee injury.

Watson, sophomore from Franklin,

play over spring practice.

who "is carrying the brunt of the

quarterback and none has emerged

Charles Scott, up from the fresh-

Junior College transfer from So-

nora. Each has good points but

The Aggies lost two quarterback

to quit the sport and Ronald Rob-

bins, a squadman from Brecken-

LUBBOCK UN-Two Southwest Conference teams-Texas and Texas Christian-are on the 1955 footcumstances of his wanting to quit ball schedule of Texas Tech. hom A&M, University of Houston,
Tulsa and College of the Pacific
in addition to four Border Confer-

Sept. 17-Texas at Austin, Sept.

Richard Vick, former end from in addition to four Border ConferBeaumont, a squadman the past ence foes—Texas Western, West (Oarcia (16-8) (N)) Washington at Haltimore, McDermott (T-13) vg. Eretlow (4-10) (N). Texas State, Arizona and HardinTexas State, State, Arizona and HardinTexas State, Arizona and Hardin-The schedule: Lloyd Hale, sophomore guard from 24-Texas Christian at Lubbock. Lloyd Hale, sopnomore guard to the list of the position. And he is oct. 1-Oklahoma A&M at Stillwatrying out Troy Summerlin, a team manager who played high school paso, Oct. 22-Houston at Houston, Oct. 22-Houston at Houston, control at Shreveport but never Oct. 29-West Texas State at Lut came out for the team here. other changes already made this bock, Nov. 5-Arizona at Lubbock Nov. 12-Tulsa at Tulsa, Nov. 19 fall include Bill Schroeder, regular College of Pacific at Lubbock, Nov 26-Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock. bomore basketball star, wears self exceptionally well," Bryant same jersey number (15) that said, "and his improvement was wore at Farrell, Pa. High

In 1953 the Washington Senators

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A&M. Guards include all-district Weldon Ennis and Darrell Smith. Re-turning tackles are Billy Simmons, Jimmy Cawthron, and Randall in the Gator Bowl. DODGE • PLYMOUTH **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS** SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR . Scientific Equipment Expert Mechanics

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History Shows Indians Due That Pennant

uring the flag pole in the Cleve-to enlarge the press box for the 1954 American League pennant.

But in the American League and Secretary

1954 American League pennant.

It may be a few days too soon to elnarge the press box for the world series, or begin printing programes. But with a 5½-game lead The Indians saw the folding the lead of the Indians saw the folding trees shift come closer yesterday.

their side. No American League team ever blew so large a lead this late in the season. Much bigger margins have been shaved, but never erased completely.

Collapses in the National League

Collapses in the National League

The magic number for the Indian now is 10. Any combination of 10 Cleveland victories and Yankee defeats will clinch the pendicate of the collapses of the collapses in the National League

1951, Pittsburgh in 1938 and Tuesday. New York in 1934 are the most recent examples. It was the Pirates

Braves Invade Brooklyn For **Crucial Series**

BROOKLYN, &—The fantastic McCullough drove in two of the fillwaukee Braves invade Ebbets runs, one with a homer. Milwaukee Braves invade Ebbets Field tonight for the first of a two

If the Braves are to stay in the pennant chase, they must win both New York victories and Milwau-games. If the Brooks hope to get kee defeats for the Giants to clinch second money, they must sweep the flag. the series.

At the moment, they're a game and a half behind the Braves, who, in turn, are four games behind the

Manager Charley Grimm plans to throw Lew Burdette, an old Dodgers hater, against the Brooks. Flatbush Leader Walt Alston, whose hurling corps has been anything but sensational, will counter with Billy Loes, a local boy, in an effort to stop the Braves who carry

a 10-game winning streak here.
Alston had little to say before the battle, probably because there was little he could say. Five months ago, he might have looked at the schedule and thought: "Well, this might be an important series in my pennant plans." But it's for that he never thought he'd be fighting for second place.

16-Year-Old Swims Icy Lake Ontario

TORONTO UB-Marilyn Bell, golden-haired girl of 16 captured the hearts of Canadians yesterday by swimming 32 miles across icy Lake Ontario-the first time anyone accomplished it.

The charming, freckled-faced blonde who will go into fourth form high school next week, spent 20 hours and 56 minutes in the water, ander, Doyle Fancher, Dwayne About 250,000 persons, a great many of them crowded around latter a quarterback. the Canadian National Exhibition

shoreline and spreading out to the finish point a half-mile away, screamed their delight at a local girl's victory over the cold and two noted English Channel conquerors, Florence Chadwick and Winnie Roach Leuszler. Prizes showered on her. In real

money, they amounted to more than \$10,000; in prospects, they promised \$50,000.

Port Arthur-Odessa Game Tops Grid Card

young Beason. played in the top divisions—the starting time for practice and pos-four that go through to state championships—with the feature being ing. a battle between Odessa and Port

of Class AAAA. Friday night at Port Arthur in a Ward; Frank Hunt at Airport; L. crush of important games that ex- D. Spradling at Central Ward;

ites, Abilene, starts the campaign with the exception of Hunt, all against a tough one—Highland are regular faculty members. New to the circle are Tolbert and Blair.

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
The time has come to start meastheir last seven games and were

and only 14 games left the Indians green stuff come closer yesterday certainly are justified in showing with a 5-4 "Gift" victory over Philome signs of optimism.

Among other things, history is on New York Yankees bowed, 1-0, to

are a different matter. Brooklyn nant. The earliest possible date is While the Indians were tidying

up their affairs in the American League the New York Glants wasted a chance to gain a more comfortable lead in the National. The Giants broke even in a doubleheader with the seventhplace Chicago Cuba and were lucky to get the split. It took two late rallies climaxed by a squeeze bunt with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth by Hank Thompson to pull out the first game, 7-8. They never had a chance in the second game, getting only five hits while losing, 3-0. Clyde

Field tonight for the first of a two game set with the fast-fading Brooklyn Dodgers and the series is York by four games and have 18 of the utmost importance to both left. The Giants have 16 to play and Brooklyn, 5% behind, has 15.
It will take a combination of 14

> Brooklyn came out of a pro longed slump with a 10-1 victory over St. Louis yesterday in the only other National League action. Washington best Chicago, 2-0, and

Lamesa Has A Go At Midland

LAMESA, (SC)-The Lamesa starters back from last year's with a spin in Midland tonight. The Lamesans will be tackling

is expected to include Wayland schoolboy Wendy Green in yester-Reeves at center, Don Beck and Benny Lybrand, in the guard spots, The pair, both fr Benny Lybrand, in the guard spots. The pair, both from Midland, Frank Jones and Kenneth Bartturned in eight birdies and a par Basilio Favored In

tions.

Midland will rely on Willie Brooks at quarterback, Gerald Morris Jim Owens and Larry Cooper or Gene Howard in the backfield, with Budd Whitely, Johnny Branson and Wahoo Mc-Daniel seeing action when the Bulldogs are on the defensive.

For Ward Schools

Nine coaches have been named for the ward school football pro- Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth were

Sup. W. C. Blankenship announce ed the assignments and said that night got Texas schoolboy football off on its first big weekend of the Monday to outline the program. Carl Coleman, head coach and Edge In Playoffs More than 280 games will be athletic director, will announce

John S. Shearer will coach at Arthur, two of the ranking powers North Ward; E. E. Tolbert at Kate Odessa and Port Arthur meet East Ward; Earl Penner at West tend from the Gulf to the Pan-Bernard A. Rains at College Heights; Roy O. Thruston at Park One of the big Class AAAA favor- Hill; Jess Blair at Washington.

Paul Richards To Decide On Chicago, Or Baltimore

CHICAGO, US-Paul Richards, what amounted to a 7-year contract at a substantial pay boost manager of the Chicago White Sox, today may reveal his future

baseball plans.

Rumors that have been kicking around for three weeks reached a climax last night when Baltimore newsmen all but had Richards packed and waiting for a train to take him to the Orioles.

Baltimore reports insisted the taciturn Texan would accept a 3-year contract as general manager.

It is believed Richards would be happy with a 3-year pact with the Comiskeys and will dicker with them on this basis in a meeting scheduled for today.

"I'm going to meet with Chuck Comiskey (vice president) Friday and the whole thing should be happy with a 3-year pact with the Comiskeys and will dicker with them on this basis in a meeting with a 3-year pact with the Comiskeys and will dicker with them on this basis in a meeting with a 3-year pact with the Comiskeys and will dicker with them on this basis in a meeting with a 3-year pact with the Comiskeys and will dicker with them on this basis in a meeting with a 3-year pact with them on this basis in a meeting wi

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | Frank Lane. Lane wound up with from the White Sox.

It is believed Richards would be

taciturn Texan would accept a 3year contract as general manager
and field manager of the Orioles,
A salary mentioned was \$80,000,
Richards denied that he has arranged to sign with Baltimore, the
same club that a year ago went
after the Sox General Manager
him an extra \$12,000 this year.



BOD GEIGEL

Curtis Again On **Wrestling Card**

George Curtis, who found Baron Michel Leone too tough here this week in the wrestling opener, will be spotlighted against Bob Geigei

Curtis, who looked to advantage against the grissly Leone, will tangle with Geigel in a two of three tangle with Geigel in Adding zest to the card will be an Australian tag team match, this one with a 45-minute time limit for the best two of three falls. Two natives of Turkey, Ali

Martines and Gary Guerrero. Curtain raiser for the evening's activities at Steer park will be a 15-minute one fall event between Martines and Bey. the Cotton Bowl.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected as two of the finest passers in

Favorites Find Rough Going In **Odessa Tourney**

dlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Tommy Bolt of Houston were finding today that it takes more than intra-squad game.

The clubs switch to lead in the \$7,500 The Lions and Browns have met use Dick Atkinson (6-7) against use Dick Atkinson (6-7) against

teams tied for fifth place as the second round of the 72-hole match with Detroit favored to win.

lett at ends, and Jack Goodloe on the front and stayed three under and Phil Wilson at tackle posi- on the back nine to lead the opening-day field.

Next in the race for \$1,500 top Powel and Doyle Chapmen, the Snyder, and Jack Williams of Fiore for the second time and keep latter a quarterback.

Snyder, and Jack Williams of Fiore for the second time and keep latter a quarterback.

Roswell, N.M., with 33-30-63. In the four-way tie for fifth were inger of Oklahoma City and Don virtually promised a shot at the January of Dallas, with 31-33—64; winner of the October title fight Billy Maxwell of Odessa and Rex Coaches Are Named Baxter Jr. of Amarillo, with 29-35— and Johnny Saxton.

> Dallas, with 32-32-64. Doug Higgins of Midland and To Entertain Klondike ninth with 31-34-65.

Football will cut the scope of the Longhorn League action in half Friday night, as Midland and Ar-tesia suspend their playoff series Morrison; Charles Hadderton at to avoid conflict with a schoolboy

grid game. The best-of-seven series will resume Saturday night at Midland, with the host Indians ahead three games to one. Midland won the Thursday night game, 9-6. the o Roswell and Carisbad will be all paign.

quare going into their Friday

AA COMPETITION

Coahoma Takes On **Tigers Of Slaton**

Howard Troutt 203 Ronald Gunn 140

Glen Crews 180

Bob Martin 180

By JOE BENHAM Associated Press Staff Writer

Shreveport's John Andre put the

Fort Worth's Rudy Paynich (10-2) will oppose Shreveport's Ralph Atkins (10-9) at Fort Worth.

COAROMA (SC) — Is Coahoms Jack Morrison and Sabas Torres. Coahoma has most of its great ure that the Bulldogs should be poison like they were last year in going to the regional finals.

Dudley Arnett, 190 pounds, and Billy Paul Thomas, 198 pounds, and Billy Dudley Arnett, 190 pounds, and Bil-by Paul Thomas, 198 pounds, an-choring at tackles.

Brandon's charges will operate from the T and T-wing this year.

Starting line-up will be: COAHOMA

Wt. Pos.

Many questions may be answered at 8 p.m. Friday under the lights when the Bulldogs entertain the rugged AA Slaton Tigers. School officials announced tickets this year will be \$1 for adults, 25 cents

Coahoma has 15 lettermen re-turning, and Don Hill, an end, is the only relatively newcomer to the first string circles. Mark Reevthe first string circles. Mark Reeves, who came on fast as a freshman last year, is up to 195 pounds and dealing out punishment at center. Bob Garrett, formerly center, and Don Kennemur, a converted guard, have been working out at half back alots and Coach Charles Brandon indicated they have come around fast. A torrid battle has developed for the quarterback spot between for the quarterback spot between

bere Monday. George Dunn, promoter, said that 50,000 Due To

Bob Martin 180 RE
Ronald Smith ... 185 QB
Jimmy Ross 156 HB
Raymond Muse ... 163 HB
James George ... 189 B

*James Hill, 140, could start at
right end and Sabas Torres, 150,
could be a starter at quarterback.
For Slaton other possible starters
are Lorin Gilliland, 185, tackle;
Dickie Thomas, 130, and Lee Hamm,
160, back. falls. Two natives of Turkey, Ali
Bey, also on the opening card, and
Nash Karahan, will pit their cunning against two Mexicans, Louis
Martines and Gare Guerrane.

DALLAS (B.—A replay of last
fall's National Football League
championahip games comes up
here tonight at 8 p.m. when the
Texas Loop Teams Detroit Lions clash with the Cleve-land Browns in an exhibition in Standing All-Even

the game—Bobby Layne of the champion Lions and Otto Graham of the runner-up Browns—hook up in what could be a wild scoring duel. But most of the crowd will one-platoon system to work in baseball Thursday night, starring both at the plate and on the mound in the Sports' 7-1 victory over Fort Worth in the Texas League playbe lured into the big saucer by the magic name of Doak Walker, the Southern Methodist immortal. He Andre, the league's pitcher of the year, set Fort Worth down on will be starting his fifth season five hits and no earned runs, then with the Lions. slugged a home run and two singles to lead the game's hitters. While Texans are numerous on

the two teams, one of them-Ray Renfro of North Texas State, the ODESSA, Tex. (2)— Pre-tourns-ment favorites like Dr. Cary Mid-dlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Renfro hasn't played any during Renfro hasn't played any during ston's 5-4 victory over Oklahoma the exhibition season because of City gave each team in the playa shoulder injury suffered in an offs one victory.

Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

Middlecoff and partner Bobbs. Tournatimes—17-7 and 17-16—and there is (18-11) at Oklahoma City, while Middlecoff and partner Bobby a strong rivalry between the Fort teams. It indicates that they'll be Ralph going all out in the melee tonight,

tough feam, opens the 1954 season play tourney began. They shot a fullback; Harley Sewel, Texas Bob Smith, former Texas A&M 32-32-64 yesterday, bettering par guard; Cloyce Box, West Texas by eight strokes at the Odessa State end; LLew Carpenter, Arkanwhat some observers have dewhat some observers have deBolt and Crooner Don Cherry of er are in the starting Detroit line
Bolt and Crooner Don Cherry of up. The Browns have Texas Ren sas fullback, and Layne and Walkscribed as the best team ever Bolt and Crooner Don Cherry of er are in the starting Detroit line-fielded by Coach Tugboat Jones of Wichita Falls, were among six up. The Browns have Texas Rendidland.

Coach O. W. Follis is construct
Their scores looked unimpresTexas State, Herschel Forester of fro, Quincy Armstrong of North ing his team around Fullback Con-sive, however, in comparison with Southern Methodist and Ken Kom rad Alexander, 190, one of the 1953 the blazing 27-34—61 fired by pro of Louisiana State as their South starters. Tonight's starting lineup Abe Beckman and 18-year-old western representatives on the

Welterweight Tilt

money were J. T. Hammett of is a 1-3 favorite to beat Carmine

Tied for third were Kenneth weight title shot.

Wright of Clovis, N.M. and C. F. The two will meet over 10 rounds McGinnis of Pampa, with 31-32- in Madison Square Garden start-63; and two amateurs, Roane Puett ing at 9 p.m., EST. NBC will of Longview, and Teddy White of broadcast and telecast the bout

coast to coast. Basilio, No. 1 welter contender Middlecoff and French; Bo Win- from Canastatos, N.Y., has been

64; and the Cupi brothers, Buster of Greggton, Tex., and Bobby of Sterling City Eagles

STERLING CITY-Favored to win their intitial outing, the Ster-ling City Eagles take on the Klon-Cougars here at 8 p.m. to

Sterling has a fairly seaso unit while Klondike, bi-district winner last season, has a green outfit which may give trouble later in the season. It is a non conference six-man tilt.

Knott Hill Billies To Play New Home

KNOTT, (SC)-Coach Bill Bolin takes his Knott High School Hill Billies to New Home tonight for

The game will get under way at night game at Roswell.

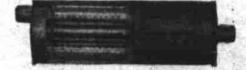
Carlsbad pulled the series even at two games each with a 10-ining, 9-5 victory Thursday night.

8 p.m. Bolin reported his boys all were in top physical condition for the season opener. New Home is located northeast of Tahoka.

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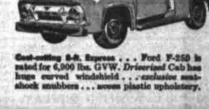
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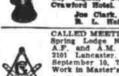
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 10, 1954

Miss Luz Melendez Named Queen For Lamesa Fiesta

LAMESA, (SC)—The Commis-paring the streets and the build-sion Honortifica has announced that ing fronts for the big event with Miss Lux Melendez has been se-lected as queen to reign over the chased especially for this annual knife slaying of a fellow prisoner third annual Fiesta de Lamesa, event. All manner of novelties, at the state pentientiary, and Ger She will be joined by Miss Darlene pennants and other decorative and ald A. Gallego, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair for slay-bureau queen, and these two young at the special store that has been ladies will ride on specially conadies will ride on specially con- opened for this material at the structed floats in the Pageant of the Troubadors at 3:45 p.m. Sept.

Streets, and which is in charge of break, officers said.

Bill Nolen and Ed Noret. The decoAs they fled, they beat up two 16, the anniversary of Mexico's rating of the streets and buildings men on Jackson streets and stole independence from Spain.

Plans are being made here for the entertainment of more than 20,000 out-of-town guests on this occasion.

Is being supervised by Joe Stephens a car and truck. They were nelieved beading north.

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They were nelieved beading north. Manual Rangel and his six-piece other agricultural and women's de-orchestra from Lubbock will pre-sent a program the afternoon of from Howard, Martin, Borden, Fiesta Day on the Court House Andrews, Garza, Lynn, Terry and The armies of Alexander the Square. Rangel and his orchestra will accompany the Mexican girls

and the United States. Following these musical numbers native Mexican dances will be presented by Misses Mary Abalos and Ora Menchaca.

Mike Gomez when they present the national anthems of Mexico

The Rev. Father Louis Moeller of Stanton will give the invocation opening the Review of the Cabaleros at Lobo Park that evening. The Chamber of Commerce here as been notified that Humble Oil Company's "Texas In Review" ameramen will be here to record the day's events, and the com-mittees in charge of the parade have announced that more than 50 specially built floats have already been entered in the parade. Decorators are already busy pre-

Stanton Polio Drive Total Is Over \$300

STANTON (SC) — More than 5:00 EMID Jamboree 5:00 Paradise Island 5:00 Pa Bristow, chairman.

Downtown containers gathered \$1,9.20, while more than 600 folders mailed to residents of the county returned \$227.68, and the March of Dimes dance sponsored by the American Legion netted \$60.25.

choir under the direction of Mrs.

is being supervised by Joe Stephens a car and truck. They were be-and David Hughes.

Two Facing Death Sentences Escape

JACKSON, Miss. UP-Two prisoners sentenced to death stabbed and beat their way to freedom

The men stabbed jailer J. C.

Gaines counties as well as Daw- Great saw sugar for the first time son.

TELEVISION LOG

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FRIDAY EVENING EMID 6:00 Lookin at Cookin 4:20 House Party 5:00 Crusader Rabbit 5:05 3-Gun Playhouse 4:00 Cook Book 4:115 News 4:130 Sersenaders 5:00 Howdy Doody 5:00 Word Bull Hickok 6:00 Hospitality Time 6:15 News 6:20 Weather 6:25 Sports 6:25 Sports 6:25 Bernie Howell 6:25 Bernie Howell Bonce Da.

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100 Playhouse of Stars
100 Ringside Rassiers
100 TV News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Sports Deak
10:20 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

3:06 Beat in Mystery 6:30 Duffy's Tavern 6:00 TBA 9:30 News Of The Hour 6:40 Weather 3:45 Sports 10:00 Col. March

SATURDAY EVENING 4:00 Playtime
4:30 Sheriotk
5:45 Interinde
6:15 Interinde
6:15 News
6:20 Weather
6:25 Sports
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4:00 ## BMILIA* Ed McConnel
4:20 Movie Marque
5:20 Heat The Clock (CES)
6:00 Dursey Stage Show
7:00 Two For The Money
7:20 Hollywood Playhouse
8:00 That's My Boy
8:20 Two In Love
9:00 The Visitor
9:20 Internat'l Playhouse
10:00 Chromoscope
10:15 Schind City Lights
11:20 Bign Off

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4:05 Children's Theatre
6:05 Date Dirk
6:00 Ages the Clown
8:100 World News
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6:10 Kil Carson
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EBST—Lone Ranger ERLO—News: Our Neighb ETXC—D the Mood KTKO—Hear Amios Swigt ETXC—Counterspy ERST—World We Live In ERLD—Music; Rews WBAP—Rear A'erica fee'gin ETXO—Have A Rear! KRHT—Music for Dreamin KallD—Hilbilly fift Parad WHAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Hight Watch 11700 KRILD—No ever Hilbilly WHAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Hight Watch Life KRILD—Rillibilly His Parada WHAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Hight Watch Life KRILD—Rillibilly His Parada WHAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Night Watch Life KRILD—Rillibilly His Parada WHAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Night Watch Life Hilbilly Hilbilly Hilbilly Hilbilly Hilbilly Hilbil KBST—Am. Sports Page
RRILD—Mr. Rees
WHAP—Pights
GTXO—Harry Plannery
Fils
KBST—Am. Sports Page
KRLO—Orch
WHAP—Pights
KTXC—Manhattan Serenade
Fils
KBST—6 nade in Swingtime
KRLO—Sports
WHAP—Lev's Go Pishing
ETXO—Pail Out EBST-Melody Parade ERLD-Mr. Ecco WBAP-Rear Am'ica Sw', ETEC-Counterepy LIST—Sports Report
RRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WHAR—News: Hear Am'ice
ETEC—Take A Rumber
7:68
RRST—Records Of Today
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WHAP—Rear A "etca Sw'gin'
ETEC—Take A Rumber ERLD—Revense Waldman WHAP—Tax Quim HTXO—Night Watch 11:56 ERLD—Revense Waldman WHAP—Tax Quim HTXO—N'ht Watch, De'o'al KAST—S'rads in Swingtime KRLD—Rosary For Peace WisAP—Facts Forgum KTXC—Fall Out SATURDAY MORNING

EDST—News
ERLID—CHB News
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KRLD-Parm News
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballada
KTXC-Sational Guard
6:18
KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Sacred Reart
WBAP-News
KTXC-Sunry Bids Up EBST—Hilledily Rits
ERLD—A&M Parm Review
WBAP—Farm Edition
ETEC—Sunny Side Up EBST—Bruce Frazier ERLD—A&M Farm Review WBAP—Farm Editor ETEC—Sunny Side Up 7:00

RBST-Neve RRLD-Robert Q. Lewis WBAP--Hevs KTXO--Hey Ho Mact EBST-Por You KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis WBAP-T.B.A. ETEO-Hey Ho Musel 18:58 ETXC—Collies Club
EIST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—St. Louis Melodies
WRAP—Sat. Morn. Hounday
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KRBT—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Oarden Gats
WRAP—Sat. Morn. Rounday
ETXC—68 Lesson
2:00
KRBT—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Oarden Gats
WRAP—Country Roadshow
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WhAP—Mary Lee Paylor
KTKO—Talent Show
S48
KRST—Succe Patrol
KRLD—News & Music
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KTKO—Western Tunes

SATURDAY AFTERNOON RBST—News: Or'seas Rep'l.
WBAP—Road Show
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBLD—Peature Horse Race
KRLD—Scients Adventures
WRAP—Road Show
KTXC—Coame of the Day
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KTXC—Tecongess Unlimited
KRLD—Farm News
WRAP—Road Show
KTXC—Tecongess Unlimited
KRLD—Vour Sloys
WRAP—Road Show
KTXC—Tecongess Unlimited
4:56
KRST—Pan American Union
KRLD—Vour Sloys
WRAP—Road Show
KTXC—Tecongess Unlimited
4:56
KRST—Finals the Marana
KRLD—Vour Sloys Hour
WRAP—Road Show
KTXC—Gat. Shindig
5:00 EBST—Between the Lines
KRLD—City Hospital
Wha P—News
KTXO—Rillibility Hits
With Selection of The Chama
KRLD—City Hospital; News
With Murray Uos
KTXC—Rews
ETXC—Rews
ETXC—News CUST—News: P. Lind Hayes
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ETEC—Weather
ETEC—Weather
KRED—Peter Lind Hayes
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KTEC—Stampa Quariet
1:00
ERST—News: Pestival
ERICD—Let's Pretend
WHAP Road Show
KTEC—Came of the Day
1:16

EBST-News; Tea & Cr'mg ERLD-Christian Science
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Smokers Held Likely Lung Cancer Victims

By ROBERT E. GEIGER cigarette smokers now 40 years are 80.

Indictments Are Thrown Out In Shipping Scandal

conspiring to defraud the government in multimillion dollar post World War II surplus ship deals. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl 1916 in finding yesterday that Casey and his associates gained imscore when they testified two years

ago before a federal grand jury. Judge Youngdahl held that rarely cited immunity clause in the law bars prosecution of persons who testify before grand juries during investigations of alleged violations of the Shipping Act. The only crime not covered by the immunity blanket is per-

Although Casey and the other four were not charged with break-ing that law, Judge Youngdahl pointed out that matters covered by the grand juries which indicted the former congressman and his associates were "closely related possible violations ... of the Shipping Act."

Cleared with Casey were Robert W. Dudley, Casey's brother-in-law; Joseph H. Rosenbaum, Dudley's law partner; Harold O. Becker of York and Nicholas Cokkinis, Greek shipping official.

Two indictments were returned against Casey in April 1953. The other four persons were named in single indictments. The alleged conspiracy to de-

fraud the government grew out of the purchase and later transfer of 18 million dollars worth, of surplus government-built vessels. The government charged the

ships were transferred illegally to allen control without consent of the Maritime Commission or its successor agency, the Maritime Administration. Judge Youngdahl refused to dismiss indictments against Julius C.

Holmes, former U.S. minister in London, and E. Stanley Klein of New York. Both had been named with Casey in one of the cases. The judge did, however, eliminate several counts against them.

In a somewhat related development, the Justice Department yes- from lung cancer in the United terday announced settlement of claims against five surplus tankers cent. He said his statistical studies from firms with which Newbold Morris was connected. Morris for a brief time was a Truman 80 without suffering lung cancer:

Under settlement terms, the gov- will suffer lung cancer. ernment will net about 1½ million dollars in cash and all litigation will be dropped.

old have from 5 to 35 times great-WASHINGTON UM -A govern- er a chance than nonsmokers of ment researcher said today heavy developing lung cancer before they

> He is Sidney J. Cutler, staff statistician at the National Cancer Institute at nearby Bethesda, Md., who emphasized that nobody has proved cigarettes cause lung cancer but added:

> "It is fairly clear that whatever the casual mechanism may be, smokers are more likely to develop lung cancer than nonsmokers."

Cutler's paper was one of several, dealing with relationships be-WASHINGTON A-A federal tween cigarette smoking and canjudge has thrown out indictments cer cases, prepared for the Interagainst former Democratic Rep. national Congress of Pathology, a Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts conference on the causes of dis-and four associates on charges of ease which is being attended by specialists from many parts of the

The American Cancer Society an ounced last June that one of its harked back to the Shipping Act of studies showed that cigarette smokers 50 to 70 years old died earlier, in groups that were stumunity from prosecution on this died, than other men. But many scientists have said there is no conclusive evidence that cigarettes thmselves bring on cancer.

The tobacco industry has said more study is needed to determine causes of cancer and heart disease, and has set up an industry study committee, headed by Dr. Clarence Cook Little.

Little has said he subscribed to a statement that "one cannot at this time exclude the possibility that heavy cigarette smoking and the tendency to cancer are both expressions of a more fundamental cause of a constitutional or hormone nature."
Dr. Johannes Clemmesen of the

Danish Cancer Registry, Copenhagen, in a statement prepared for today's meeting, said:

"In spite of many factors which may be expected to obscure the results it appears that there is a distinct correlation between the number of cigarettes consumed in the various countries . . . and the height of their national mortality from lung cancer."

Dr. Nils Ringertz of Sabbateberg Hospital, Stockholm, said it is doubtful if such things as air pollution by smoke and similar substances are important factors, on a worldwide basis, in the rise in lune cancer deaths.

far not quite complete evidence that tobacco smoking, especially his homeland. portant exogenous (external) fac-tor causing the main part of the lefore dawn in a special Mexican lung cancer cases."

Ine cnief of Guatemala's ousted of for numerous murders, tortures and taken safely to the airport by and other crimes it has laid to the lung cancer cases." lung cancer cases."

Another panel speaker, Pao wife, their two you of his supporters. and work with mice have not proved a relationship between to proved a relationship between tobacco and cancer.

Cutler noted that during the past 20 years the reported mortality States has increased by 400 per show these prospects faced by men now 40 years old of reaching age

Nonsmokers - 6 men out of 1,000 Light smokers (up to 14 pack of cigarettes a day) - 25 in 1,000 will get lung cancer.

Those smoking about one pack day - 49 out of 1,000 will get ung cancer.

De Castries In Paris

cancer.

PARIS UM-Brig. Gen. Christian Phu, arrived unexpectedly in Paris him in an Iron lung. today. He was released by the Communist-led Vietminh in an ex-change of prisoners a week ago. tended the circus.

Chief Enters Exile MEXICO CITY UB-Ex-President safe conduct permits out of the Jacobo Arbenz Guzman of Guatecountry in accordance with the tramala flew into Mexican exile to-

plane. He was accompanied by his

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wife, their two young sons and 17 embassy in Guatemala since the forces of Lt. Col. Carlos Castillo Armas forced Arbenz out of office

June 27. Castillo, now Guatemala's presi-

Helped To Raise Polio Funds, Falls

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. OF - Tenyear-old Richard Messer is in the hospital with pollo - just two weeks after he and a dozen pals More than one pack a day — 80 staged a backyard circus to raise but of 1,000 men will get lung funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Charging 10 cents aplece for the entertainment, the youngsters collected \$8.50, which they turned over

to the local polio fund.
Richard became ill Sunday, and de Castrles, the commander of the yesterday Meadowbrook Hospital Indochina fortress of Dien Bien diagnosed his case as polio and put

Gamma globulin shots will be

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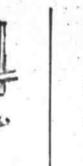


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large and angry crowds which ga-thered last night, first at the Mexi-Among those accompanying him and back to the embassy.

worldwide basis, in the rise in mala flew into Mexican exile todunc cancer deaths.

He added "there is strong but so ar not quite complete evidence of ar not quite complete evidence of Genocides!" at his departure from malan regime announced it would the complete evidence of the complete evide The ex-president and his party Communist party, and Col. Carlos

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