TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:-Generally fair and cooler this afternoon, tonight and S at u r d a y. Northwesterly winds, 25-30 M.P.H. this afternoon. Diminishing winds, settling dust early evening. High today 95, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 88.

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Official Is Mobbed As

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

French Units Expected At Island Base

NICOSIA, Cyprus &-The first met again in London to further of TNT. sizable contingent of French plans for its meeting in Cairo Eisenhower made the announce troops was expected to reach this Monday with Egyptian President ment at a news conference after Mediterranean island today to Nasser. The committee will pre- recalling that last Sunday he disbolster this French-British mili- sent the proposal for international closed that the Soviet Union had tary position in the tense Suez control of the waterway endorsed resumed tests of nuclear weapons.

she was having.

into Nicosia last night to prepare ence. for arrival of the French forces, while a cargo ship reportedly of the Egyptian embassy in Lontons of TNT.

expected today at Limassol, major charges. port on Cyprus' south coast. More vessels carrying French troops to recruit pilots to guide ships to recruit pilots to guide ships.

There was no

in the continuing Suez Canal cris-

1. President Eisenhower said today in Washington the United
States fully recognizes the sovereignty of Egypt but is committed
to a peaceful solution of the Suez
Canal crisis guaranteeing contin-Canal crisis guaranteeing contin- France got pernission from ment and in secrecy.

ty for defendants, including three ing French citizens and interests ters: Britons, in the spy case being in- in the event of a breakdown in POLITICS - He intends to stick

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Atlantic Council will meet in Paris | An explosion in Famagusta har- cal speeches. Wednesday "to consider the Suez bor damaged a British LST near As for the plans he has in mind,

the Suez Canal as an internation- the pro-Greek EOKA, underground any petty name-calling.

more sessions of action. The in-

testants rope a calf as in a stright onds

calf-roping contest, but after the

was in the goat milking.

Fast Times Mark

Opening Of Rodeo

cluded 17 seconds in the girls' tually tied his animal in 19.4 sec-

ribbon roping. In this event, con-

Scotty Howard of McCamey ac-

Another lad, Monte Beckham of

Jal, N. M., who roped and tied

Ike Announces New Russian **Atomic Blast**

Atomic Blast
WASHINGTON OF President Cisenhower announced today the classians have touched off still and Carows.

Resident Racial Tension Grows Eisenhower announced today the Russians have touched off still another atomic explosion. He said this one was more powerful than the test a week ago which had the force of almost one million tons

by 18 of the 22 nations which at- On that occasion, while he was An advance liaison party flew tended the recent London confer- still in California, Eisenhower said a blast on Aug. 24 had the force

carrying military supplies and don to leave British soil in retali- Today the President said the about 150 troops dropped anchor ation for Egypt's expulsion of two Russians have engaged in what Unofficial sources said three hiploads of French soldiers were shiploads of French soldiers were ring. The British denied the spy be in southwest Siberia, as reported for the first time officially in

are expected before the week through the Suez. There was no indication, however, what luck the developments indication, however, what luck the he went on, in effect, to criticize Soviet leaders for talking announced the "first elements of limited tests for talking

led international use.

Britain earlier this week to base

2. The Cairo newspaper Al Akh
troops on the British-ruled island

first since he was nominated last bar reported today Egypt's prose-cutor will demand the death penal-for the stated purpose of protect-hower also dealt with these mat-

The British subjects, James Arrival of French units brought that he will do no barnstorming IN SCHOOL to his February announcement Swinburn, Charles Pittuck and them in contact immediately with or "whistle - stop" campaigning. James Zarb were among those ar- an eruption of violence linked to But Eisenhower said that does not rested this week and accused of another tough British problem - foreclose the possibility of his working with a spy ring.

3. Britain announced the North of this island with Greece.

the Greek Cypriot drive for union traveling into key areas to make what he termed significant politi-

. the spot where the French cargo Eisenhower said he intends to set 4. Egypt objected to statements by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles describing entiy engineered by a frogman of circumstances will be engage in

holed the LST above the water CIVIL RIGHTS — Asked wheth-5. The five-member Suez committee headed by Australian caused by a limpet or sticky mine lican plank on civil rights as relation the Mansfield High School ra-

He said it was an issue charged in Fort Worth. with emotionalism and called on everyone to use all possible effort n working out a solution.

nual Howard County 4-H Junior calf - and only one of those timed or arbitrary action.

to a full three hours of good rop-ing, good riding, and good running Flenniken with a time of 9.7 sec-earlier this week that Eisenhow-dummies they're hanging up boy to go to school. er's physicians feel his convalesc- - those signs along the road More than 1,300 persons turned In the calf roping, the top time ence from major abdominal surthey got me worried." out for the first performance of the rodeo which continues through Pruit of Penwell. Lawrence Walsenhower feels as good now as he the Mansfield school, near Fort because he would be near home. Saturday night. Each night's show lace of San Angelo, however, was only a second behind. In all, six did before he was stricken with Worth, as registration went on. Some of the times registered performers roped and tied their an intestinal ailment. Thursday could stand through two calves in less than 20 seconds. does.

Guarding Against Integration A group of townspeople, left, keep watch at the edge of the school yard at Mansfield. Tex., as white

students enter the building in the background to register for the school term. On flag pole at right is a Negro effigy found hanging, the second one in the past two days, as people in the area protest a federal court order to admit Negroes into white classes.

Negro Boy Prefers 'My Own People'

Moody, 17, a rawboned, intelligent first time. looking Negro who is a key figure

Eisenhower did say no platform In an interview with Bill Glines school. plank ever fully satisfies anyone. of the Dallas Times Herald in the He said also that the desegrega- middle of a corn field, Moody add-

The crowd attending the 11th an - a like number didn't catch a tled by any great show of force in Fort Worth. I'd be among my Mrs. Estella Moody, 36, mother Rodeo Thursday night was treated went over 14 seconds. Jerry Rus- to a full three hours of good ron sell of Market Rodeo Thursday night was treated went over 14 seconds. Jerry Rus- HEALTH — A reporter noted equipment at the Fort Worth to a full three hours of good rop- sell of Merkel was close behind that the White House had said school. . . . I'm worried. Those

Men and youths were around The President replied yes, he vent Negroes attending. A Federal Court order decreed integration

MANSFIELD; Tex. 49- Floyd of the school this year for the

Moody said "I'll try to registe mittee headed by Australian caused by a limpet or sticky mine Prime Minister. Robert Menzies placed against the vessel's hull.

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Eican plank on civil rights as related to the school desegregation is sue. Eisenhower replied he did not care to go into that matter in great detail.

In the Mansfield if attorney Davis makes me." He referred to Clifford Davis, Fort Worth Negro to school among my own people lawyer who represents the National Assn. for the Advancement of "But I'll go to the Mansfield Colored People, which sparked the school if the NAACP makes me." court action against the Mansfield

> Near the corn field where tion controversy never will be set- ed, "I figure I'd get along better Moody worked sat his mother,

"We don't want any trouble," she told Glines, "but I want my

"It would be better if Floyd could go to school in Mansfield Worth last year, he sometimes didn't get home until 8 or 9 at night

"We need him here at home to

Daniel Maintains His Vote Margin By The Associated Press

Sen. Price Daniel maintained his margin of about 3,000 votes calf-roping contest, but after the animal has been caught, a helper grabs a ribbon tied to its tail and grabs a ribbon tied to its tail and scored 17 seconds each in the bar-stanton Independent School Dis-was Kelly Construction of San An-

Bexar County (San Antonio)

AUSTIN A-James Erwin Jr. zo and asphalt tile floors and gas-ered yesterday on the Bliss Spille in races when it admitted 12 Ne-fired steam heat.

Travis County line outside Austin.

The state of the gro students along with about 750 whites.

Reds Experiment On **New Atom Weapons**

LONDON & Soviet Russia announced today it had held nuclear weapon tests Aug. 24 and 30 "to evolve new types suitable for the arming of different kinds of troop

Michael and Lee Roy are neigh- Oil Field Union

Union of Drillers an Roughnecks students. has proposed a work week with A five-year-old integration suit two days off and paid transporta- by a group of Clinton Negroes was vice president, was reported charged from the Webb hospital after a cast was installed around his knee. He was back on his pa
the air base.

two days off and paid transportably a group of Clinton Negroes was tion for all workers. An office will climaxed last spring when U.S. District Judge Robert Taylor or sulted from the wreck which oc
stated O. W. Clark of Odessa and dered the school board to inte
"Wery weak" this morning by the family physician who added:

"His general condition is very "Kasper kept telling me, Tm per route late in the afternoon. curred shortly after noon ThursMichael and his pal, Compton day.

W. Fitzgerald of Oklahoma City, grate this fall. Prior to that the poor. He cannot last too much for peace.' Yet the things he was officials in the union.

Negroes Absent At School Registration

dered Texas Rangers to Mans- pone his integration order. School field today "to cooperate with lo- authorities had asked for a onecal authorities in preserving the year delay.

By FRANK ERWIN when he appeared in the middle throat.

Grady Haight, the Tarrant Coun-

leased him. One unidentified person in the those doors.

Haight shoved and pushed him. Haight and two others from the mob. district attorney's office appeared about 9:30 a.m. and parked ned to remove the two effigies from the school property. blocked them from driving closer. "I didn't put them up and I'm

He talked to officers for a time, not taking them down," he said. then about 10 a.m. he started "Let the guy who put them up walking toward the school. When take them down. Why don't you about 50 yards away, some action go up and take them down?" by Haight or the mob of 400 sud- By mid-morning, streets leading denly angered the crowd.

through the crowd and rescued ing out cigars. him. As they led Haight away, he difficulty talking.

The school was ordered integrated recently by federal court order. Registration began yesterday and continued today.

If any Negroes register, they were expected today. By late In late morning, school Supt. R. to the crowd. morning none had appeared. L. Huffman received a telegram

formally enrolling three Negroes

Two of the three Negro youths day registered at a Negro school

in Fort Worth which they attended last year. Huffman said, however, they could transfer to the here. Mansfield High School later. Several white students walked

about 8:10 a.m., but they did not peak to any in the crowd. Dangling over the entrance to

the school this morning was a new us kids." effigy of a Negro. It was so placed that no one entering the school don't like them. I don't want to could fail to see it. An effigy hung from the school flagpole yesterday on to school with then.

One boy, who withheld was there today. A similar figure said, "It's the men that's leading down Wednesday.

The school was ordered integrated by a Federal Court this

BULLETIN

AUSTIN W — Gov. Shivers or- Estes refused yesterday to post-

Huffman was surrounded by the crowd when he appeared. "Now you guys know I'm with

MANSFIELD, Tex. 49-An as- you, but I've got this mandate sistant district attorney was mob- hanging over my head," he said, bed, shoved and cursed today running his finger across his

of the angry crowd of white men Some men told Huffman they who for two days have dared Ne- had checked all entrances where groes to enter Mansfield High Negroes possibly could slip into

the school "Now remember," Huffm ty assistant D. A., is white. He was said, "there's two doors in back, shaken when the mob finally re- Now I'm not telling you what to do, but I'm just telling you about

mob claimed Haight was "looking A laborer, Owen Metcalf, aparound so he would know who to peared to be the recognized leader of the mob.

Asked if he was the leader Met-Haight, and those centered around calf said, "Lord, no. There ain't nobody leading this. This is just a Huffman was asked if he plan

to the school were blocked with

The men packed and milled cars parked side by side, but aparound him, shouting and cursing. parently without pre - arrangement At one time he tried to shake for blocking access to the school. away, and members of the mob | About 8:45 a.m., a Mansfield popushed and shoved him. Two sher- lice car drove slowly through the iff's officers fought their way crowd, with those in the car pass-Driving the car was Gene Car

was white and shaken and had non, a Mansfield policeman. With him were Bud West, cotton gin operator from nearby Britton; Perry Aday, a Midlothian policeman; and James Long, an Arling-

ton policeman. Close to the school, persons in a panel truck from McDonald's grocery handed out cold soda pop

The reaction of white students to Negroes entering school appeared almost unaning

Huffman rejected the enrollment | Linga Glaze, 15, said, "I think by telegram on the advice of his it's filly. Why don't the niggers go

to Fort Worth, They're just show-The telegram was signed by ing their ignorance" She has four Clifford Davis, Fort Worth Negro sisters going to the school. She lawyer for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored Peoviews, and she said teachers agreed Glenda Geyer, 14, said, "If God

listed in the telegram earlier to- wanted us to go to school together, He wouldn't have made them black and us white. It will be hard on the Negroes if they come

Bob McGuiry, 15, was standing near two cardboard signs which through the mob into the school said, "Negroes stink" and "Nigger stay out."

McGuiry said, "I don't think they'll get to go. If the men don't keep them out, it will be up to

Betty Peterson, 14, said, "I One boy, who withheld his name, downtown Mansfield was cut this thing In the Bible it says everybody's going to be the same

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lawn, harranguing against inte

Kasper was jailed yesterday

after another mass meeting

Wednesday night, and held in lieu

Joe Violet, assistant manager of

under way with low bidders in an effort to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. The board is to lowest of eight proposals for electric to work out alternates and attendant savings. "We are going to make every fort to see if we can hammer own about five to seven per cent of the same. Plans developed by Haynes and of voting machines. It was expected that the total would remain the same. Stirs Formerly Peaceful Town to same. CLINTON, Tenn. 49 - In less had bussed its Negro high school, here. And since Monday, the

gration of the local high school away. into a place of racial tenseness school principal, called parents of "Coon season open," and "Keep and hatred.

Negroes out." Last Monday, Clinton High be- couple of weeks before school Kasper conducted nightly meet-

came the first state - supported opened and told them what to ex- ings on the Anderson Courthouse high school in Tennessee to mix pect. ero students along with about 750 rived. The town's leaders agree that

last Sunday. til he arrived," said Sheriff Joe missed for lack of evidence. Owen, "now we've got a pretty ugly situation on our hands."

26, executive secretary of Sea- to form a white citizens council staying said, "I most resented his board White Citizens' Council of For two days this week, minor Nixon's Father In incidents of violence involving Negroes and whites have erupted. Critical Condition

LAMESA - The International Most of those involved were non-

than a week, court-ordered inte-students to Knoxville 20 miles school has been picketed, signs have been paraded bearing such has changed this peaceful town D. J. Brittain Jr., the high legends as "Go home, coons,

Then last Sunday Kasper ar- gration and against local school and law enforcement officials.

Early in the week he landed in Wednesday got a temporary renost of the trouble was stirred jail, charged with trying to incite straining order against Kasper up by a fiery segregationist from a riot and vagrancy. Police ac-Washington, D.C., who never saw cused him of distributing inflamthis town of 4,000 persons until duce Clinton parents to picket the "Everything had been quiet un- school. The charges were dis-

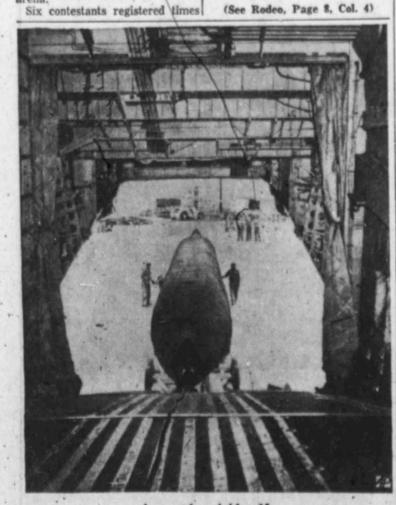
"We will go on with our picket-ing and fight until we win," Kas-Joe Violet, ass He was talking of John Kasper, per told a reporter. He promised the Clinton Hotel where Kasper is

Nixon, 77-year-old father of the thing would have been all right.

coming in. I really don't think we'd have had any trouble if he hadn't appeared."
"I think that's the opinion of

everyone," said acting Police Chief Joe Wilson. "If he'd have WHITTIER, Calif. A - Frank stayed where he belonged, every-Brittain, whose life has been

"Kasper kept telling me, 'I'm



Atomic Missile

An intercontinental atomic missile, the Snark, is drawn into the cargo space of a Globemaster C-124 plane for a flight from the Northrop aircraft plant at Hawthorne, Calif., to the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The Air Force disclosed it was using the Globemasters to fly the 74-foot missiles across the country. The wings and vertical tail fin are removed for storage aboard the plane.

barrel race, 16 seconds in the calf roping, and 8.2 seconds in the ribbon roping. Slowest time reported the barrier on leaving the chute. Tommy Flenniken of Floydada in 30.3 seconds had the hard luck turned in the 8.2-second time in the ribbon roping. In this event, convibion roping. In this event, convibion roping. In this event, convibion roping.

count fees and equipment." zo and asphalt til Low general bidder out of nine fired steam heat.

runs to a judge at the side of the rel race, with Pat McDaniel of trict trustees held up awarding of gelo, also being considered in the nor Friday. County canvasses of contracts for a new high school negotiations. Top general bid was the Aug. 25 runoff were virtually unit. \$318,990. Low bidder on heating completed. Ed Robnett, president of the and plumbing was C. A. Gray, Midboard, said that negotiations were land, \$44,975, and four other bids was the only county which had under way with low bidders in an ran up to as high as \$56,910. C&D not yet certified its election figreconvene at 10 a.m. Tuesday in trical work in the amount of \$14,- so by Saturday. The certification hopes of being able to award a 576. Top bid here was \$18,100.

effort to see if we can hammer foot L shaped structure to include the same. down about five to seven per cent 13 classrooms, five labs, a cafethrough alternates without affect- teria, dining room and gym. Anothing the quality of our plant," Rob- er building for a vocational shop Odesson Found nett declared. "The district voted 89x32 is included. The buildings \$340,600 in bonds and this will have would be hollow tile back up with Dead In Plane to cover bonding fees, architect brick facing, interior steel frame, fees as well as the construction steel joists, steel roof deck, exand equipment costs. The low com- posed concrete blocks in gym, plas- 40, of Odessa was dead and still bination Thursday approximated ter, acoustical plaster ceiling, glaz- belted in the seat of his small \$332,000 without taking into ac- ed tile wainscote, ceramic, terraz- plane when wreckage was discov-

Soap Boxer, Bicycle Rider In First 'Traffic' Mishap

"drivers" was injured.

slammed together hear Webb ed over after the crash AFB, sending the bike rider to the ospital with a cracked kneecap.

The injury wasn't serious, how-

Two young Big Springers were | Whittington, 13, were playing with involved in their first traffic mis- Mike's racer when it collided with hap Thursday, and one of the the bicycle on Chickasaw Street in the Indianola Addition. Lee Roy formations. A soap box racer and a bicycle hurt his knee when the bike turn-

Le Roy Smith, 12, was hurt when his bicycle collided with a soap box car driven by Michael Maus, 11.

bors, the sons of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur D. Maus, 1601 Cardinal, and M.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, 1600 Cardinal. Compton is Lames of Drillers and Roy. bors, the sons of M.Sgt. and Mrs. the son of Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Whittington Jr., who reside on

Michael and his pal, Compton day.



Effigy

Two unidentified residents of Mansfield, Tex., attempt to remove, for benefit of photographers, the second effigy hung in protest over federal court order to admit Negroes to the Mansfield High School. The attempt was unoring new teachers in the Big Elvis McCrary. Spring Independent School System The table was laid with a brown

Mrs. Loyal Norman.

schools were included in the house- senior high schools. party. They were Mrs. H. W. Kirby, Mrs. Don Burk, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. W. A. Cobb. Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. E. L. Fannin and Mrs.

linen cloth and was centered with The affair was sponsored by the a large round arrangement based in a dark green bowl. The fall the City Cou.cil and was held on theme was used in the centerpiece Guests were greeted by Mrs. A. and red and brown autumn leaves.
C. LaCroix, council president. In the receiving line were Mr. and music during the receiving hours. Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. In addition to the parents and Floyd W. Parsons and Dr. and teachers, representative pups were present from the student

Advance Plans Pay Off For Traveling Small Fry

By VIVIAN BROWN and blankets may be provided and in a twinkling baby is settled to child. Timing must be just right— take off. planned before you even start from me so that your young one may

It is exhausting for adults to ex- formula and a baby kit containing pend energy in travel so you can hardly look forward to a small tot being cheerful all the time. Youngsters should be dressed in

loose, comfortable, washable clothes. If you want to surprise Grandma by putting a starched cotton dress on your little daughter, do it at the last moment—perhaps in the statics would be dressed in fare, plus a bottle of sterile water if it is needed for the formula or drinking. perhaps in the station waiting B And RW Club To room or plane terminal or, if you travel by car, in a rest lounge Select Woman Of along the way.

If your young child wants to Month Member wear his old clothes traveling. don't argue with him. It might spoil the entire trip to insist he wear his best little linen suit just to impress the folks back home.

a good stowaway place for small and will be honored at the Sep- These curds are so firm that the temperature well below boiling and

bathtime needs. It is in an attractive gingham-patterned plastic compartments case with plastic compartments particular type of work. A comportation baby lotion, oil, powder, mittee was appointed to make the constitution of th cream, soap and sterile cotton swabs as well as washcloth, bib and safety pins. It has a sturdy for the older tots too and Oct. 13-14. may be taken in rest rooms along way where soap and other

sities may not be available. of Mrs. Carl Smith. Eleven at-Small disposable gauze squares tended the meeting Tuesday. make a fine cleanser for faces and hands after snacks. Between-meal Back To School Dance light side to avoid upsets. Many people carry ice coolers with them refreshment should be kept on the today on long car trips, and use

driver should enjoy the idea also. Hall from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. with and therefore is easily digested. It's a good idea to have a light a "back to school" theme being picnic at each stop—sandwiches, carried out. The school colors of can digest undiluted homogenized soda or a little ice cream.

Each child should have a coat the decorations.

handy for sudden changes in temperature. Dark ones are best for rangements are Linda Hamilton, milk we must consider the questrain travel. Sweaters will usually Leta Cope, Diane Frazier, Doty tion of transmitting germs to chil-serve comfortably in car travel. Echols, and Klata Woodul. Twirl-dren in milk.

The modern baby learns to fly with ease before he learns to walk. Mothers who plan to fly with children should tell the reservation clerk shead of time. The clerk clerk ahead of time. The clerk may arrange for Mom to have a double seat all to herself. The cen- Oerlines To Libya ter seat arms comes out, pillows



For That Man!

Crochet this slip-on for that certain man in your life. It works up quickly and gives the appearance of being knitted. No. 150 has dins - sizes 38, 40, 42 incl. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.



Representatives of the various councils of both the junior and

If you notify the airlines in ad

vance, they'll arrange to have a

cooler aboard for storing baby's

baby foods. If baby has a decided

preference in foods, it's a good

idea to take your favorite menu

made by merhbers of the Busi-

LAMESA - A dance has been

their home in Amarillo.

OFFICER'S PATIENCE

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quests for transfers.

All things come to those who wait - and keep making re-

At least that is the conclusion reached by Chief Warrant Officer Paul W. Gears, new maintenance officer of the 3560th flight line maintenance squadron at Webb Air

In April 1955, Officer Gears married Mrs. Thelma Howze here. He was stationed at Gary Air Force Base in San Marcos. He started making re-

quests for transfer as his wife was employed here and had her home at 707 E. 13th St.

Nothing happened and he has traveled from San Marcos to

Big Spring every weekend

Not one to be daunted, he

continued to request a change and on Aug. 22 his compas-

sionate transfer came through.

He signed in at Webb on Aug.

Now the family, which includes Keith Howze, 8, is hap-

pily settled . . . that is if he

doesn't get another transfer.

since their marriage.

Children's Fashion At Fair

Blue ribbon winners at the annual Texas Fashion Roundup in Dallas included styles for men, women and children. Too of the prizewinning children's designs were this girl's cotton aritima and quilt-ed robe set and boy's frontier suit. Along with the other 87 winners in the Roundup, they will be modeled in daily fashion shows during the 1956 State Fair of Texas, October 6-21.

Choose Right Kind Of Milk For Junior

By DOROTHY V. WRIPLE, M.D. lent food for germs. A few germs was lever, there are many kinds of milk available. So many questions come in about milk it seems worthwhile to discuss the whole gaining increasing stature as policy makers on key committees.

The Democratic National Committee in a survey reports a total of 4,495 women have served as delegates and alternates in national continuous and delegates and alternates in national continuous and delegates and alternates in national continuous and delegates and alternates in national committees.

The Democratic National Committees by 1932.

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The Democratic National LAMESA - Plans for a "ca-

we use almost all the time. But ever the heat treatment does afness and Professional Women's cow's milk as it comes from the fect the taste. Babies love the

tember dinner meeting of the club. digestive juices do not penetrate kept at this temperature for a def-A baby travel kit contains all them easily sales them easily. Digestion is there the kin care items needed for jiffy daytime diaper switches and for She will be selected for her abil-take raw cow's milk often have collaboration. She was turned from Waco where they at the Women's Republican Assn. of the Women's Republican Assn. of the Women's Republican Assn. of the United States.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, chairman of the WMU houseparty at the Women's Republican Assn. of the Women's Republican Assn. of the United States.

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Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. J. Given Bridge Shower.

We can treat raw cow's milk so pasteurized. for hanging it right up in the gave a report of the district meet- two main ways of doing this. The milk. car, if that's where baby's diaper ing in Pecos, and plans were made first is by heating the milk, the See that your children have plenanges are made. It will come in to attend the meeting in El Paso second is by the process known as ty of milk to drink. Fresh pashomogenization. The next meeting will be social meeting September 11 in the bome

The more milk is heated, the smaller the curd. Pasteurized milk is heated milk is heated milk is heated. Pasteurized milk is heated milk is heated milk is heated milk is heated. Pasteurized milk is heated milk is heated milk is heated milk is hea has a smaller curd than raw milk. boiled milk has a still smaller curd and milk heated under pressure (as is done in the manufac-ture of dried and evaporated

milks) has a still smaller curd. Homogenization of milk is a process by which all the fat parthem to store some sterile water planned by the cheerleaders and ticles are broken up into such tiny bits that they do not rise to the Frequent stops are important. dent body of the Lamesa High top of the milk as cream. Homog-the children will be happy to School for this evening. The afstretch their legs for awhile. The fair will be held at the Recreation

> black and gold will be used in milk, although they would have trouble with raw milk. Cheerleaders making the ar-In addition to the digestibility of



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'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Sights while shopping (for gro-ceries — who can afford new ordinator of public school music in clothes?): The newest in convenience for mothers of infants is a plastic scoop looking sort of thing that fits over the seat already is supposed to soothe and aid sewhen the record is old and the crowd is great . . . One woman said she was looking forward to the out of place to me.

nearly ready for school after spending most of the summer in

MR. AND MRS. W. O. WASHprovided on market carts. The in- INGTON with their children and fant can be snugly settled in his Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne and blankets while his mother push- daughter of Abilene, have returned es him along and selects her gro- from a fishing trop to Pagoso ceries. I know the piped in music Springs, Colo. They have been fishing there each summer for lections but it can get rather the past five years. This was their wearing and tearing on the nerves best season for rainbow trout.

else's cart off and get home with spent several days. An art teach- dren, Evie, Jack and Jimmy a big surprise and perhaps have er, Mrs. Raley enjoyed painting something for dinner . . . Women in shorts at the stores still look a rest.

Tea Compliments

Midland, Mrs. Crawley and Mrs. Motley are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw and Rufine Millsapps

Mrs. Andy Jones is back home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price.

MRS. R. D. McMILLAN is plan-Abilene with his grandmother, Mrs. ning to spend the weekend in Wa-Ann Jones, and his aunt, Edna co where she will visit relatives.

Women Participate In Conventions Since 1892

party's conventions, they have been gaining increasing stature as pol-

You can put it on him when you get there and the relatives should get there and the relatives should certainly understand.

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For the first time a woman also addressed the convention. She was

teurized milk or homogenized milk federal woman suffrage plank in missionaries.

WASHINGTON - Women have to committees that year and in conventions since before the turn the credentials committee Mrs. ols in Bledsoe they were given the federal right Assistant U. S. Attorney General, to vote.

Not only have they served as delegates and alternates to their party's conventions, they have been committee in 1928. The At Pink And Blue Tea Democrats had women on all com-

tions come in about milk it seems the milk the children drink.

Evaporated and dried milks, as subject.

Evaporated and along Republican women had full formally nominated Harold E.

Never use raw milk. was the first woman delegate. She ar represented the Prairie View mer Sandra Jann Cross, was honorincluded in the workshops and talks Mrs. W. D. Ayers. In 1916 both parties included a were given by home and foreign

State President Guest Speaker At Theta Rho

Elesynna Gailey, San Angelo, sembly will be held in Houston president of the Theta Rho As- in June of 1957. sembly of Texas, was honored guest at the Thursday night meet- ber of the Joint Youth Committee ing of the Cayloma Star Theta of Texas, held a school of instruc-Rho Girls Club.

Miss Gailey gave a report and outlined the program for the year. She reported that the State As-

Knott Folks Have Guests

KNOTT - Recent guests of Mr MR. AND MRS, IRA RALEY and Mrs. Porter Motley were Mrs. and family have returned from P. L. Crawley and her daughter, Blix Hall and Pat Haley. Cloudcroft, N.M., where they have Mrs. Renfro Richman and chil-

at of place to me.

LT. AND MRS. ERNEST POTTER of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price.

Delano and Claudia Nichols attended a picnic given for employes of ASC of Martin County. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price.

Mrs. Bobby Bayer and son have returned from a vacation in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols and

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. been playing an increasingly im- 1924 appointed their first woman Royalty, Cincinnati, Ohio, are vis- ing table being laid with a pink portant role in national political committee chairman. She headed iting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichof the century - 28 years before Mabel Walker Willebrandt, then Mrs. W. M. Nichols is reported flanked by two crystal candelabra

The polished table held a white

cake which was decorated with baby bootees. About 12 guests called between the hours of 7:30

G. A. Loflin and Mrs. D. C. Dun

mittee was appointed to the can dear law cows mink so pasteurized. Never use law that it forms tiny soft curds in Other hostesses were Mrs. C. O. also had their first woman dele- All phases of WMU work was Cross, Mrs. Donald Barber and Refreshments were served to 60

guests from a table laid with a

Mrs. Marguriete Gailey, mem-

was given by Virginia Brown, San Angelo. Miss Brown had attended a session earlier in the summer

After the business meeting, re-

freshments were served from a

lace covered table, centered with

a bouquet of white mums and

copped with blue birds. Other guests from San Angelo were Edwina Ray, Lynn Bailey, Margo Swafford, Linda Burroughs,

Rufine Millsapps

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LAMESA - Mrs. Bill Nix was the hostess for a gift tea honor-Visiting the Shaws have been Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stump and Donnie and Mrs. J. N. Hinson, Street Parties Character in Ruffle Millsapps, bride-elect of Tallie Hudson. The couple will be married Sept. 2, in the Bryan Street Baptist Church. The tea was held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 in the Nix home. In the receiving line were Mrs.

I. V. Millsapps, the bride-elect's Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddin I. V. Millsapps, the bride-elect's Airhart have been Mr. and Mrs. mother; the honoree, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Harp.

The bride's chosen colors of The bride's chosen colors in the decoration with the servlinen cloth. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink roses holding white tapers. The appointments were of crystal and -ilver. Members of the houseparty included Stephanie Stevens, Linda Jones, Anease Pritchett, and Martha Watson. About 60 guests call-

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One of the country's newest political groups, the Constitution Party, named T. Coleman Andrews (left) and Thomas Werdel (right) as

its candidates for President and Vice President respectively, at its

two-day convention in Fort Worth, Tex. Andrews, from Virginia, is

a former director of Internal Revenue Service under President

Eisenhower. Werdel served two terms as Republican member of

Cain Charges

Pension Union

Is Red Front

lenged and defended his impartial- bers.

Communist party."

WASHINGTON (A) — Harry P. hearings showed the union was or-Cain ruled today against the Wash- ganized in Seattle in 1937, and

ington Pension Union in a case in reached a peak membership of bewhich both the government and tween 30,000 and 40,000, but now

the union had alternately chal- numbers fewer than 1,000 mem-

As a member of the Subversive ator from Washington, became

Activities Control Board, Cain frequent and bitter critic of the

recommended that the board or- administration's security program

der the pension union to register after President Eisenhower ap-

as a Communist-front organiza- pointed him to the SACB. He ab

been and is managed, directed and successor has been named.

Cain said the pension union "has Eisenhower accepted it. But no

supervised by leaders the large The pension union in February

majority of whom are functionar- 1955 contended Cain could not hear

tes and representatives of the the case fairly because his public

His finding came after he had proach toward communism." The

conducted hearings which once Justice Department sided with

were interrupted when the govern- Cain and the SACB designated

suggesting that the SACB reopen But in November 1955, long after

its consideration of a pension un-

ion complaint against Cain. The tice Department asked the SACB

union then supported Cain. The to reconsider Cain's qualifications hearings were held in Seattle, The pension union then opposed

If the SACB concurs with Cain's fied with Cain's handling of the

ney general as a Communist-front had just learned of a statement organization, as required by the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950. It would be required to make financial reports and list its

Cain said the evidence shows the organizations in our state,

plies, to wit, pensions," and has ordered him to proceed

voted considerable time, effort and side had charged Cain with un resources to what its name im- fairness in the hearing to date,

"Communist party domination is one of an organization that came and direction of the pension union into being as a result of a desire has been and is accomplished by on the part of many people in the a small number within the enfire State of Washington for liberalized

membership and it is not to be social security, particularly old assumed that all of the past or age assistance, and that early in remaining membership . . . have its existence was infiltrated by the

been or are Communists or Com-munist sympathizers." Communist party. . . ." But, he continued, "with signifi

But he said the pension union cant frequency the Communist

has been run in a way that "ma- party line has been interwoven in

terially aids the Communist party the union's public announcements in the Northwest-United States."

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Wash., and Washington, D.C.

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pension union actually has, "de-

'rendered substantial assistance to pensioners and claimants. . . .'

Cain, a former Republican sen

mitted his resignation in July and

record showed "such a rabid ap

the move, saying it now was satis-

most notorious Communist front

The SACB, noting that neither

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said "the picture . emerges from the evidence

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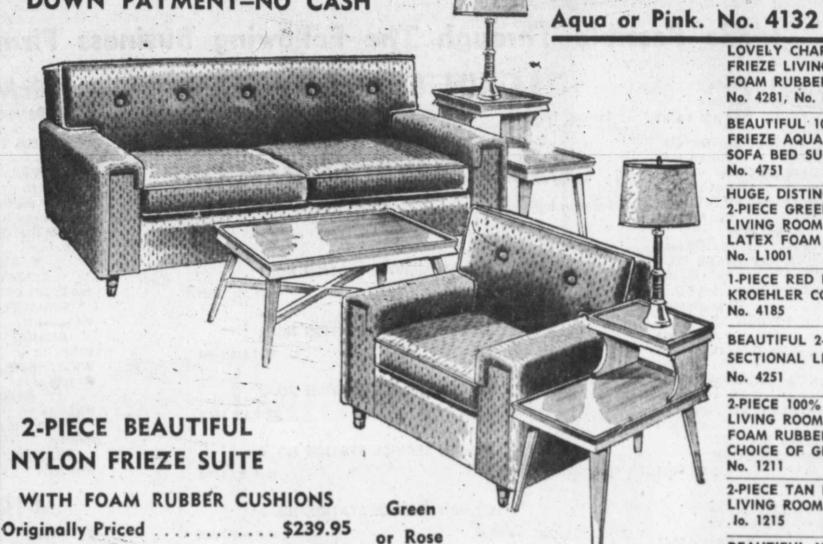
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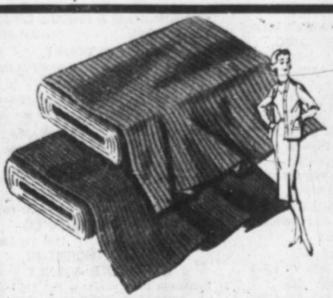
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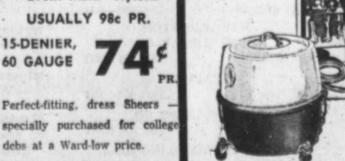
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Leading the discussions has been Walter T. McKay, state director. Others assisting him are Odum Stewart, national office representative: Welton R. Fail, operating type of loans, including financed existing debts when the those for operating was incidental to the payments will be used to make loans which would existing debts and an increase in scheduled according to the ability of the borrower to repay In the past, the agency has only resourced and the past, the agency has only resourced to develop full-time exceed \$10,000.

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Operating loans are repayable over periods up to seven years. Under the former law no new credit could be extended to borrowers who have been continuously indebted for seven years. The new law increases from seven to 10 years the period during which additional credit can be extended in hardship cases when the inability of the borrower to repay his inotedness within seven years is

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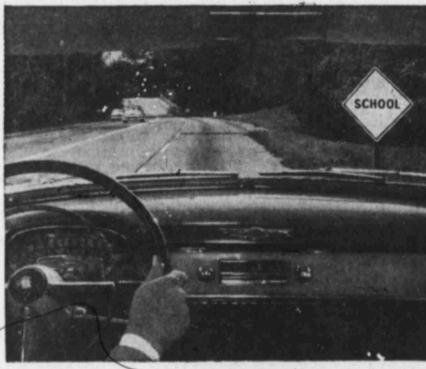


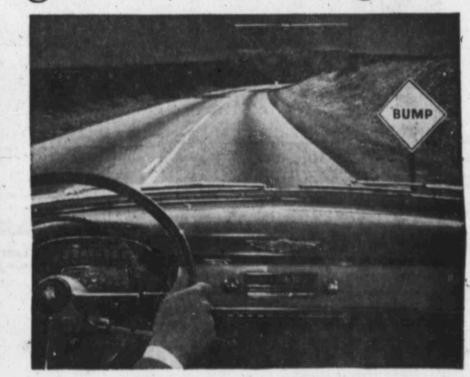
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ton Stinson, area No. 24 supervisor. The meetings were held at the Settles Hotel.

McKay pointed out that all the debts will be available until lune. McKay pointed out that all the debts will be available until June 3½ per cent interest plus a 1 limits of these loans will enable new loans outlined in the sessions 30, 1959 to owners of farms no larg- per cent insurance charge. here, like those already available er than family-size. These loans Initial operating loans under the agency to serve farmers and from Farm Home Administration, will help farmers who have ade- the new law may be made in ranchers in areas where heavy in-:0. will be made only to applicants quate real estate security and amounts up to \$10,000 to one borwho are unable to obtain ade- who are otherwise in a sound rower with a limit of \$20,000 on and farm operating expenses are quate credit from other sources. position but who are unable to the amount of any one borrower necessary. Recently enacted legislation pro- meet their present credit obliga- can owe for this type of credit. vides broader authority to 1) as tions and need credit on more fa- In the past the limit on the ini-

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Here For Farm-Home Meeting

More than two score FHA officials and representatives close out a two-day explanation of policies growing out of new legislation. Among those here for the parley were, left to right, Odom Steward, Washington, D. C., production farm office; Milton A. Stinson, Colorado City, area No. 24 supervisor; Joe L. Mehara, Lubbock, area No. 23 supervisor; Fred Ross, Howard - Glasscock supervisor; Welton Fail, Dallas, production loan office; Tulane Smith, Dallas, administrative officer. (Photo Keith McMillin).

Blowing Dust Hits Panhandle In Wake Of Heavy Squall Line

Blowing dust reduced visibility lacios and Galveston. in the Panhandle Friday in the

ral Texas.

The violent thunderstorms late half of rain to Hillsboro, .82 at ber of points, the weather was today causing extensive damage Dallas, .65 at Greenville, .60 at hot and dry for most of the state. in some sections. Sulphur Springs, .50 at Cresson, .19 at Fort Worth and .14 at Luf-

Winds ranging up to 65 miles an hour unroofed buildings at Cresson, Dallas and Itasca, and toppled trees and blew down television antennas in a number of North Texas points.

Hailstones varying in size from one-fourth inch to two inches in diameter were reported in Dallas. There were unconfirmed reports of tornadoes in Dallas and Collin

Lightning set fire to a McKinney clothing store and a Dallas home. A house and cotton gin at Cooper and a cotton gin at Commerce burned during the storm. Power and telephone lines were

put out of commission temporarily at Dallas, Sulphur Springs and other cities. Showers were reported early Friday morning at College Station and Lufkin and thunderstorm ac-

tivity was reported in the vicinity of Midland and Beaumont. The Weather Bureau said the thunderstorms were triggered by squall lines moving ahead of the cool front that moved into the

Panhandle early Friday. In addition to kicking up dust, the front dropped temperatures sharply and cooler weather was predicted for most of the state

over the weekend. Early Friday morning Lubbock had a reading of 59 degrees, Dalhart 60, and Amarillo 65 while Wichita Falls, ahead of the front, had a reading of 82. The highest reading in the state before dawn

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lacios and Galveston.

The unstable weather ahead of than a dozen other cities reported wake of squall lines that set off the front was expected to bring temperatures above 100 degrees. dumped varying amounts of rain Although the Thursday afternoon over the Mississippi Valley, the Thursday brought an inch and a thundershowers cooled off a num- Northern Plains and New England



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High School football team went the A team.

The Longhorns, 52 strong, stage Lewis Porter, guard. two drills daily until school gets under way next Tuesday.

drews Friday night, Sept. 14. immediately north of the high Holmes. Jackson and Loudermilk. school building. The reserves, un- The first three come in at about der Sam Bell and John Perry 220 each. Loudermilk weighs 200

through the first of their 16 pre- Only five lettermen are return- news that Jimmy. Evans, who missseason practice sessions this morn- ing this year. They are Johnny ed spring workouts, is returning. ing, after listening to welcoming Janak, halfback; Ronnie Phillips, Evans was a stickout on the B Roy Baird and Harold Bentley. | fullback; Jan Loudermilk, end; Walter Dickerson, tackle; and Walter Dickerson, tackle; and

clude Edward Slate, back; Bunky The Bovines, promoted to Class Grimes, tackle; Herschel Stocks, AAAA ball this year, launch their back; George Peacock, center; campaign against Andrews in An- Ricky Terry, end; and Dick Jackson; tackle.

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The team was cheered by the team last season. He played second quarterback (behind Billy Johnson) and defensive end. A bunch of spirited sophomores,

among them Wayne Fields, Buddy

Barnes, Bobby McAdams, Copeland and Holmes, will make spirited bids for first string berths. The Longhorns will confine most Among the biggest boys in camp of their practice to the drill field were Sam Copeland, Dennis dicated they expected the boys to observe strict training rules. Boys must be in bed by 10:30 p.m. on week nights and at least by 12 midnight on Saturdays. The coaches added that they preferred to have the boys abed by 10 p.m. week nights and 11:30 p.m. Saturdays. The eating habits of the athletes will also be observed closely by the coaches, who have been very thorough in their conditioning pro-

> grams in the past The team will benefit from the fact that Bentley and Baird have worked with most of the boys for the past five or six seasons. The mentors appealed to the parents of the players and the fowns-

eople in general to help the boys serve and respect training rules So very much is going to depend on whether or not all of them attain peak physical condition, Baird

AA Teams Work Here Saturday

Teams from Crane and Anson will tangle in a football scrimmage starting about 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Steer Stadium. Crane is coached by Dan Anderegg, former University of Oklahoma halfback. Anson's mentor is Wayne Bonner, onetime Big Spring

Both are Class AA schools. Crane is favored to win its conference title. Anson ranks among

Hawks Will Play Hounds, Tigers

Vasquez of Mexico City in a 10-round lightweight bout at Capitol

Soo was a 7-5 favorite in the early reckoning. He already has Brooklyn and Cincinnati — could rates' last scheduled appearance cual, tagged for four of the Mick's the longest victory string going in do it.

boxing since Rocky Marciano carried his perfect record into retireedge in experience and the Mexican lightweight title to show for

Meek To Attend **Denton School**

HOUSTON P-Don Meek, fleet halfback from Phillips, wants to go to college closer to home—so he has transferred from Rice to North Texas State.

FOOTBALL FLAMES ON SOUTHWEST FRONT

Charged

London police with stealing five

hats worth \$4.61 from a women's

Soviet track and field team in

England for a meet.

start of the 42nd campaign. The returns are all in—the championship has already been Arkansas, watched warily, will have the biggest squad with 75 won on paper by TCU. Now the boys will go about deciding it on

ard will have his fearless 58 out at 6:45 a.m. The gates will be locked. headed by the talented Walter end with the first of three against

The Big Spring Hawks see base-ball action twice this week, meet-sition of favorite, will have 24 let-the greenest squad to face Jess run deadlocked the Braves yes ing the San Angelo Greyhounds on termen in the squad of 70 that Neely in his long tenure as coach. terday. Virdon's sock was backfield, the Frogs are on the 1955

spot but they plan, as Martin says, to live up to their press clippings. Football flames anew on the far Texas A&M, mentioned as most flung fields of the Southwest Con- likely to succeed if TCU doesn't, ference Saturday as 450 young will show 21 lettermen, including huskies plunge into three weeks terrific fullback Jack Pardee and Cards tonight with only an 8-7 of conditioning leading up the a talented newcomer, Richard edge over St.Louis this season

veteran quarterback George Walk-

Baylor, another well rated out- two play a day-night twinbill to the 7 schools with TCU, Baylor, another well rated out fit, will have 72 candidates, 23 of morrow and a Sunday doublehead A&M and Arkansas boasting the them lettermen, as Sam Boyd er. Then the Brooks go home to The earliest start will be by SMU, the squad that apparently needs work the most. Woody Wood-

Woodard pointed out that his inex-perienced squad needs to practice of 58. The Longhorns are due to Then the Redlegs move in against more than anybody and will prac- be quite heavy on offense this sea- the Braves for "the four games tice in secret all season — away from the distraction that often comes from the fans flocking out to the field. Woodard has only 11

This gets down to Rice, the large state of the field whether we're going all the way," according to Manager Birdie Tebbetts. The Redlegs are 11-6 against Chicago, 6-11 vs

team that lost all its conference Milwaukee. all positions and with All-America SMU. There are 16 lettermen but Braves didn't get it back until the

Vasquez Meets It's Weekend Of Labor WASHINGTON & — Jimmy Soo of Philadelphia shoots for his 34th straight triumph as he meets Baby

It's time to get the kids off the A frantic doubleplay in which in relief.

end of Tabor for Milwaukee, at bat in the ninth, was the Pi- game lead tonight. Camillo Pas-

doubleheaders in three days while against starter Roger Craig and more is at Boston, Kansas City at the front-running Braves most the front-running Braves meet first the pasky St. Louis Cardinals. then the persistent third-place Redlegs in a pair of four-game

The Braves take a two-game lead into the big weekend, having gained a half game while being held to a 1-1, eight-inning tie by Pittsburgh and rain yesterday "Houston is so far away that I after the last place Chicago Cubs decided to go to school closer to had bopped the Dodgers 4-3 in 11 home," said the 1955 freshman innings.

Those were the only game scheduled in the majors.

Milwaukee and Brooklyn now have played the same number of games — 125 — but the Braves have lost two less. The Redlegs, three games behind, have played 127 games, and have lost for more than Milwaukee.

The Braves open their weeker home stand with a twinight doubleheader against the fourth place Cincinnati starts its last visit to Milwaukee with a Labor Day

Brooklyn starts its long hau with five games against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds After a single game tonight, the

vs New York, 7,5 vs the Bucs. Texas, with 17 lettermen and Cincinnati eases into the week

Arena tonight.

For Vasquez it will be an street in the National League penattempt to strengthen his bid for nant scramble, and the long Labor the eighth.

A iranuc doubleplay in white in the American League, Mickey two runners were cut at the plate two runners were cut at the plate cost the Braves a big chance in Washington as the New York championship consideration out- Day weekend — strictly a week- the eighth.

The game, called with the Bucs Yankees try to pad their eight.

in Milwaukee. It must be re-played eight homers off Washington Nobody's safe. Milwaukee and from scratch, probably at Pitts-pitching, is the Nat starter. Cleveland is at Chicago Cleveland is at Chicago for a brooklyn each play eight games | Ex - Dodger Don Hoak tripped little customer who has a 3-year- ond place Dodgers facing three sacrifice fly tied the score at 3-all White Sox by three games. Balti-

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Linksters Shoot For Medal In Big Series In 25th Annual Tournament This Weekend

To get to the championship finals, players will have to play two 18-hole matches daily until Monday, at which time they engage in 36 holes of competition. . The course has been prettied up for the show and should be in tiptop condition. It has also been toughened up, with sand traps added on several holes.

Players have had all week to qualify for the meet. However, only those who play today become eligible for the medal prize. Pro C. A. DeWees is expecting more than 150 players to take part

in the tournament. If that many show up, then entries in the lower flights will have to play their first two rounds at the neighboring

A highlight in today's play will be the Hall and Bennett trophy matches, which get under way at 1 p.m. Marvin Miller is captain of the local octet. A. G. (Barney). Barnard Jr., of Odessa leads the Among 'name' players 'due to

take part in the tournament are Harold Sexton of Arlington, who recently won the Fort Worth City championship with a four-round score of 289, one over par; Arnold Chambers, Odessa; Frank Freer, Lamesa; Bill Craig of Colorado City, the defending champion; Arlyn Scott, Odessa; and Bob Wort-man of Midland, last year's

Local hopefuls include Bobby Wright, past champion of the meet; Earl Reynolds, James Lee Underwood and Luke Thompson. Chambers has won tournament crowns at Iraan and Pecos this year. Freer prevailed at Sweet-water, McCamey, Monahans and

Craig, who beat Wortman in last Philiad year's finals, 3 and 2, captured Pittsburgers the Invitational crown at his home Chicago course in Colorado City earlier this

Giants Today

NEW YORK (P - Brooklyn's Kansas City ... 52 73 Kansas City ... 41 84 ... FRIDAY'S GAMES with their ace, 21-game-winner
Don Newcombe, tonight in the first of five games in three days with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

The hectic schedule sends the Brooks, trailing first place Milwaukee by two games in the National Dallas

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kee by two games in the National Dallas League pennant chase, into a daynight doubleheader tomorrow and
norther twinbill Sunday

Tulsa another twinbill Sunday.

Then the Brooks faces a third Austin

feat at Chicago, for one game

After that, 'ft's anybody's guess. General Manager Buzzy Bavasi has promised some sort of help from the minors this weekend, Patrol Craft May with righthander Rene Valdes, 199 Be Crash Blame The Giants are set with veteran Max Surkont against Newcombe.

L'il Leaguers

throw their annual feed for the The controversy arose when Lou players at the Wagon Wheel, starting at 7 o'clock this evening. Presiding will be Roy Bennett, yesterday's spectacular accident commissioner of the city-wide pro-

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Marcus and Bobby Zellars, newly appointed junior high coaches here, m.p.h. cracked up going about 140 or even a piece of soap-they will who will work with many of the m.p.h. The 47-year-old Taggart bite if you use Duddle Oil. Regard-

French, both of Odessa; and the veteran Bill White of Lamesa are others who could slip

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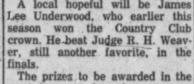
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year's finals.



Linksters from over a wide area known linksters, won titles in the converge upon the Country Club winkler County Tournament, at Hobbs, N. M., and San Angelo.

In addition to winning the Fort worth crown, Sexton is the reigning player in the Ballinger Tournament.

San Antonio into Tulsa Friday on the Country Club with a one-over par 73. Charles Bailey of Big Spring wasn't far behind, with a 74. Sam Thurman behind, with a 74. Sam Thurman behind, with a 74. Sam Thurman Dallas leads the league by three games over Houston with only a games over Houston with a game and meet top any given for a tournament of comparable size in Tex- In all, 70 players had entered by

as. Included are six sets of irons, Thursday morning, with the bulk four sets of woods, seven golf of the field due to check in today. **WITH 69'S**

Vet, Youngster **Lead At Detroit**

DETROIT (2) - A tournament- field, held a one-stroke lead over from Fort Worth. \$20,000 Motor City Open. with a 70.

Detroiter Walter Burkemo, with Don-Fairfield of Casey, Ill., each of Davenport, Iowa; Jerry Kessel-terday's opening round of the 72-hole medal play at Western Golf and Country Club.

National Open champ Jack Fleck driving in the winning run in the possible to predict the winning run in the some conferences, Others are just the Cats edged out 2-1, and sock as doubtful because there are too many strong teams.

St. Petersburg, Fla.; Don Jangara, Texture and South Worth wor 2-1. Bill Craig (above) of Colorado City is back to try and defend his laurels in the 25th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tourna-

ment, which gets under way to-Only 24 golfers in the field of chak. day and extends through Monday. nearly 140 shot even par or better THE LEADERS: The veteran Craig defeated Bob Wortman of Midland in last the 6,770-yard layout crisscrossed by the Rouge River. Burkemo, the 1953 PGA champion who tied for fifth place in the last

Only Six May Go lu Chicago Race

CHICAGO (Despite heavy Bo Wininger purses, probably no more than six Fred Wan horses will run in each of Wash- Bob To ington Park's closing holiday weekend features, the \$75,000 added Futurity tomorrow and the \$100,000 added Washington Handi- Marciano To Work

Heading the 6-furlong futurity are Fred W. Hooper's Greek Game, Rex C. Ellsworth's California Kid and Reverie Knoll will referee the boxing bout sched- she has flown the coop. Farm's Jet Colonel. Other nomi- uled here Oct. 4 between Tyler | The leader of the Russian team and Hasty House Farm's Big weight.

The eyent will gross \$142,260 with six starters and net the win ner \$85,820. California Kid upset Greek losses.

Game in the recent Prairie State Stakes after the Hooper colt had been undefeated in four races, including the Arlington Futurity.

Swaps rules a prohibitive favorite for the 1-mile handicap despite his defeat last Saturday in the Ward Memorial Handicap at 1 3-16 miles on the grass. The Ellsworth 4 - year - old will tote the same weight 130 pounds.

Gary Wright Wins Junior Tourney

DENVER &-Gary Wright capmistakes of Carl Faddis for a 3 and 2 victory and the championship in the first annual Eisenhower Junior Golf Tournament yester-

Wright, 18-year-old Colorado junior champ, trailed his fellow Denverite after 18 holes, but he took five of the next seven after Faddis won the 19th to go 3 up. The winner was awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Jack Miller, 18, Albuquerque, N.M., downed 14-year-old Charles Yates of Fort Worth, 7 and 6, in DETROIT &-Gold Cup officials the 36-hole first flight or chamwere at odds today on whether the pionship consolation final.

high-speed smash-up of Slo-Mo-Shun IV and similar speedboat accidents should be blamed at times Catch Fish Joe Taggart, pilot of the once all-powerful Slo-Mo, lay seriously This Sure Way

Amezing 100 year old fish bait makes fish bite every day gr no cost. Scientists are just now learnsafety commission charged that ing what the Indians knew 100

was hurled 50 feet. He suffered less of what kind of fish you wish Managers and coaches of each of fractures of both legs, a broken to catch, catfish, bass, crapple or the teams will also attend the ban-quet.

left arm and possible broken ribs merch they will bite every day.

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Big Crowd Expected For Holiday Races At Ruidoso

Downs is expected over the Labor Day weekend which will include racing on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday Possibly the best field of horses to ever race at the Downs will line up against each other this weekend, also.

Saturday's probable feature will be the Blowed Toad Memorial Handicap for quarter horses at the Suarter-mile mark. Blowed This race has a \$3,000 purse and

the Suarter-mile mark. Blowed This race has a \$3,000 purse and was a victim of the disas- is run over one mile. trous fire here last year. The Racing at the Downs will con-purse on the memorial handicap clude the following weekend with is \$2,000 and is expected to arouse racing on Saturday and Sunday. the finer quarter horses stabled Post time is at 1:30 p.m. with the

the grounds.
Sunday will see the annual run- ond races.

RUIDOSO, N. M. — The largest ning of the Endurance Handicap crowd ever to attend Ruidoso for thoroughbreds, three-year-olds

on official race patrol craft.

injured as a bitter exchange

spot in the playoffs.

series. Tulsa could climb back into es get their charges out before contention by doing the same with breakfast, as early as 6 a.m., for

newcomer who got a good start Mike Souchak, winner of last skein of five, slammed four runs assemble for picture taking, physinewcomer who got a good start in tournament golf only a year ago shared the early lead going into today's second round of the into today's second round roun

Dale Coogan.

on Tulsa in the fourth place scrap competition and the oldest football-by sweeping a doubleheader from playing colleges inaugurate round-

Russians Cancel Meet In England

day canceled a track meet with Britain in protest against the arrest of the Soviet champion wommareva, on a charge of shop-

the theft of five cheap hats and DALLAS A-Rocky Marciano there was a strong suspicion that

nees are Ralph Lowe's Oberion, heavyweight Buddy' Turman and said he had called off the two-day Howard Lee Wells' Roman Smug Emil Brtko, the Polish heavy- British-Russian meet scheduled to open tonight as a protest against Brtko's record for 20 fights is "the dirty provocation."

Turman has had 18 fights with court yesterday after being re-10 knockouts, 6 decisions and two leased under \$14 bail in care of a

College Teams Set For Drills

games over Houston with only a morning and evening to get ready dozen to play. San Antonio is 5'4 for the coming season. games to the good over Tulsa in the fight for fourth place—the last

Fort Worth is in an excellent outs. Once college classes start,

position to make the playoffs. The drills. ahead of fifth place Tulsa. half game over Houston because U.S. Naval Academy is about the

tested veteran and a comparative eight others, including hulking The Sports, halting a losing day the athletes at most colleges

to enter the Motor City, finished of which was a 3-run homer by season appear jumbled but unusu-Detroiter Walter Burkemo, with many years on the professional Rosburg of San Francisco, former its twin triumph over Houston, athletes have made it virtually im-National Open champ Jack Fleck driving in the winning run in the possible to predict the winners in

> uary of Lampasas, Tex., and Sou- Worth won 3-1. San Antonio gained two games years make its debut in varsity Oklahoma City, 9-6 and 2-1, while robin play in the Ivy League. The

LONDON -The Russians to-

The hefty girl, a potential Olympic champion, jumped bail after she was picked up Wednesday in Coaches, including some of the

eight wins by knockouts, nine wins | Nina is sought as a fugitive for

The two-a-day comes back to colnew job will do with unfamilian

lege football tomorrow and for the next 10 days or two weeks beefy material. athletes will sweat and strain By custom and necessity double

workouts are called for during the early part of the brief pre-season Houston could pull into a first training period permitted by place tie by sweeping the 3-game NCAA regulations. A lot of coachcomparatively cool morning work-

Cats are in third place 81/2 games The NCAA rule is that fall practice may not start before Sept. 1 Dallas lost to Shreveport 6-2 or two weeks before the start of 6-2 Thursday night but gained a classes, whichever is early. The | Motor City Open in 1954, and Fair- the latter took a double drubbing only major institution able to get a start earlier than Saturday, To-

first new "major" team in many the Oilers were losing to Austin Air Force Academy, which hopes to rival Army and Navy in the near future, has scheduled its first varsity games against lesser Rocky Mountain area neighbor's. Three strong Pacific Coast Conference schools, Southern California, UCLA and Washington, have been ruled ineligible for the chanionship and the Rose Bowl after an off-season furore over illegal an discuss thrower, Nina Pono- a strong feeling that Stanford may

In the Big 10, champion Ohio State and favored Michigan State can't Coaches, including some of the best in the business, moved around during the winter and spring like leaves in a wairlwind. The Atlantic Coast Conference alone has

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Welcome For The Teachers

Teachers, particularly ones new to Big Spring, were welcomed Thursday evening in a reception at Howard County Junior College. Left to right in the receiving line are Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, Mrs. F. W. Parsons, Supt. Floyd W. Parsons, Clyde Angel, president of the Big Spring School Board, and Mrs. Angel. The couple being greeted is not identified. (Related story Page 2).

FISH HOOKED, TOO

24,000 Catfish Released In Lake

Lake J. B. Thomas got another only hunting to be permitted at major infusion of fish Thursday when 24,000 channel cat were re-

ery at San Angelo sent up 22,000 ported that crappie and bass are black bass three and four inches taking minnows and plugs well all long. The channel cat released the way from the dam to the wil-Thursday were of like size and lows in the west end of the lake. came from the Dundee Fish Hatch- Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Big Spring, ery at Wichita Falls under orders was the bass catching champion from the Texas Game and Fish for the week, landing a 31/2-pound

tendent, reminded dove hunters closed to this type of hunting. The camping at the lake, and Wednes-

3-Auto Crash Occurs On Main

Three cars were involved in an accident here Thursday.

The cars were driven by Joe rena Gray Jones, 1206 Scurry and days at the lake and came away the mishap was in the 300 block

rolet owned by Rose Calverly of each.

Garden City. Delores Clark Cannon, 404 E. 6th. Johnson, collided in the 100 block six pounds

of Main Street Thursday. The 1952 DeSoto belonging to C. R. Atwell, 1605 Young, was parked averaged a pound or better. at Fourth and Owens Thursday

when hit by a 1954 Dodge.

stop and report the incident, how- biting.

Last week the Texas Fish Hatch- Hiram Reid, lake patrolman, re-

bigmouth black. She also caught Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughtno, day Mrs. Broughton took home 43

channel cat ranging from one to Monday Reid found two large tertainers will be marched into

Henry Moates reported the underway. Frank Bryant and party of Snyder hooked 24 channel cat weigh-

ing up to 51/2 pounds.

with 90 crappie.

R. H. Warren and H. W. O'Neil, Lubbock, landed five nice channel and Derrill Edwin Sanders, 1701 cats and one yellow cat weighing the audience.

B. E. Franklin, Midland, had nine crappie on his string. They Jack Price, Big Spring, was among those reporting good luck Holiday Lures The driver of the Dodge did not with the resurgence of the crappie

Mrs. R. A. Schooling, Snyder, A slight mishap was reported put 12 crappie of a pound of better near the L&M Cafe on East Third on her string and also landed one day holiday weekend of the sum-

but when the police arrived, the 21/2-pound yellow cat. During the week, Reid reported the highways today. Rupp, were in collision at 2100 subsequently swallowed by a large be their last weekend. Plymouth owned by the City Cab weight was reported on the big Labor Day holiday period esti-Company, while Rupp was in a fellow, but he must have been a mated by the National Safety

Area Baptist Men Stress Boys' Work Baptist men of this area were Royal Ambassador program In Classroom 8 hangs a picture putting emphasis on the need for throughout the state. Royal Amorphism of Lincoln with phrases from his expanding boys' work at the distance of the Bapdetysburg speech, "With malice the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the city is expending the bitter taste. The city is testing the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the city is tasting the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the taste of water in Rich Spring the water with the city is tasting the water with the city

must create more interest and provide leadership for an expanded knows more about missions than

Lamesans Hear **Rotary Student**

tary foundation fellow from Lubbock, was to speak at the luncheon

He was born in 1934 at Lubbock tary. He will speak on the needs Worth. and has lived in Petersburg, Ralls, of the Brotherhood movement in a Brownfield, and Tahoka before talk entitled "Which Way, Brethmoving to Lubbock where he ren?" Rev. Cartlidge's sermon will graduated from high school. Han- follow at 8:20 p.m. cock attended Texas Tech and the

University of Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. W. Arnett, district mission-E. E. Hancock. His father is super- ary. Presiding over the sessions visor of the Lubbock County at the encampment grounds near telenews photographer from Dal-Schools and is a former school City Park is Mack Alexander of las, was broken during the mobile telenest photographer from Dal-

D. L. Adcock Sr., president of president.

Abilene being only .7 second slow- head, Big Spring; Dalton Myers, The 17 seconds is 1.9 seconds bet- Spring. ter than the fastest time registered in the professional rodeo held here

Aug. 1-4.
A Toyah lad, Earl Acton, caught and milked his goat in the fastest time Thursday night of 24.8 seconds. Second best clocking was **Gives Birth** 34.1 seconds for Doug Miller

Tommy Flenniken won the championship heat of the flag race. In the event, each contest.

BEAUFORT, S.C. W—The wife of 250 men and boys milled vaccinate dogs. around the school, threatening to Both the vete ant rides the length of the arena. dismounts, picks up a flag, re-mounts, and races back to the op-Navy Hospital. posite end of the stadium.

Susie Caraway of Roswell, N. M., outrun her male and female com- were reported doing well. petitors after retrieving her boots

The team of Bugs Wright and march he led. Bobby Kiser sacked a goat and Sherman Jr., 1406 W. 2nd, Glenn Joe Riley, Garden City, and Lorena Gray Jones, 1206 Scurry and days at the lake and came away master of ceremonies. He will heat of that event, while Jerry view by the secretary of the Navy.

> testant, fractured an ankle in the second ride of the night, when his bareback bronc fell on him. He scouts left Friday morning for Alwas rushed to Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance.
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> Approximately 20 Explorer ments the owners will receive the farmer in the program before from the USDA for their participation in the federal Soil Bank program. The certificates will be written who originally signed up in this Clowns Kenneth Williams and of Sul Ross College.

Delbert Davidson stumbled and The conference is for the older tumbled, roped calves that were boys in the Buffalo Trails Counalready tied, and generally "aid cil. Its purpose is to impress upon Hammack, ASC manager here. Today was the final date ed" the contestants. Davidson the young men that there is no created an uproar when he fell in magic moment when they suddena pen with a brahma bull but ly cease training and become citcame out smiling.

Bill Merrick was the announcer.

CALF ROPING: Bobby Pruitt. Penwell. CALF ROPING: Bobby Pruitt. Penwell. is seconds: Lawrence Wallace, San Angeo. 17: Jimmy Edwards, Odessa, 18.5: Dale Burnett, Sweetwater, 19.3: Danny Kelly, Pecos, 19.7: Bobby Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., 20.3: Alan Caraway, Roswell, N.M., 7.6: Scotty Howard, McCamey, 29.4, and Monte Beckham, Jal. N. M., 30.3. No imes were registered by Bob Johnson, Elforado; Donnell Echols, Lamess; Buba wan, Colorado City; and Billy Settles, Meadow.

Swan. Colorado City: and Billy Settles.

Meadow.

BARREL RACE: Melinda Bartlett. Anson, and Sammie Beckham. Jal. N.M..

17 seconds each: Pat McDaniel, Abilene.

17.7: Susie Caraway. Roswell, N.M., 18.2:

Judy Ford, Taylor, Judy Simmons, Anson, and Jane Ford, Taylor, 18.5 each, Kay Kelly, Pecos. and Wanda Boatler. Big Spring.

18.7: Shella Barnett, Sweetwater. 19.6: and Joyce Merrick. Big Spring. 21 seconds.

RIBBON ROPING: Tommy Flenniken. Floydada, 8.2 seconds: Jerry Russell, Merkel. 9.7: Bobby Prutt, Penwell, 12.3: Sherill Overturff. Odessa, 13: Danny Kelly, Pecos.

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13.6: Another Mendol Death of the same season, we will be hard pressed to get the job done before deadline.

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II. Big Spring and will be carried to 1,585 feet with rotary tools.

Gornell No. 1-B Guitar Trust is located 330 feet from north and east lines, 1-A, B&C Survey, five miles west of Big Spring in the Moore field. Contract depth is 3,300 feet.

Varel No. 2 Adams is staked 330 feet from north and 2,346.1 feet.

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Martin

BBM No. 1 Cowden circulated for drillstem test at 8,321 feet. The wildcat is seven and a half miles northwest of Midland, C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan deepened to 9,780 feet in shale. It is in the North Breedlove field, 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 1. League 259. Borden CSL.

ties, Goldsmith.

BULL RIDING: Riding were Steve Nail.

Snyder: Bobby Moore, Plains; Calvin Gaston. Sterling City: Ronald White, Big Spring; Eddy Stewart, Andrews, and Keith Duncan. Stamford. Not riding were Keith Neff. Colorado City: Bruce Moore. Big Spring, Sonny Ritchie. Midland: Gerald Wooten. Big Spring, and Jimmy Middle-brook. Stamford. Stallworth No. 9 Hardee is loScaboard No. 1-A Weaver, a wildCated 330 feet from north and west way. Roswell. N.M.: Bobby Kelly. Stanton; and third, Skipper Driver, Big Spring.

Mary Louise Wilson has been -Lawless No. 2 TXL, in the West- charged with theft over \$50 in a struction class will be held Saturbrook pool, will be 2,310 feet from complaint filed in the office of day evening at the John H. Lees W. W. Holmes has located the north and 330 feet from west lines, Walter Grice, justice of the peace. Service Club at Webb AFB. These Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Pearce No. 6 L. S. Patterson 990 feet from 39-28-In, T&P Survey, and three Her bond has been set at \$2,500. classes are open and the public swabbed 261.19 barrels of fluid in south and 330 feet from east lines, miles northwest of Westbrook. Jose Chavarria is named defending in invited to take part, said Flossie 23 hours, but it was load oil. No 26-33-1s, T&P Survey, in the Moore Cable tools will penetrate to 3,200 ant in complaint alleging child denote the same court. Mr. Garner, assistant service club sertion lodged in the same court. Starting time is 8 p.m.s.

RACIAL

trict Brotherhood encampment tist organization for boys. Girls Auxiliary is a similar organization for boys. Girls The word none, with charity for all, printed underneath. The mob started gathering about 7 a.m. A short while later, about work in that field.

"The boy who finishes RA work No women were in the crowd. knows more about missions than he average pastor," Rev. Spencer declared "If we'll help our born declared, "If we'll help our boys formed. and girls in their programs, we'll Mansfield normally is a sleepy

raise up a generation that will do what the Lord wants us to do."

Mansheld normally is about town astride Highway 287 about 20 miles southeast of Fort Worth. day afternoon and will be con-cluded this evening with a ser-mon by Rev. J. T. Cartlidge of mon by Rev. J. T. Cartlidge of Midland, superintendent of mis-tor's office in his home. sions for Baptists of the Permian Most buildings appear run-

of the Lamesa Rotary Club Fri- 7:15 p.m. following a barbecue at informed that five Negro students The evening program opens at Hancock has just returned from On tonight's program is a talk the Mansfield High. School regiswho would have been eligible for a year of study at the University by L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, the tered today at the I. M. Terrell state Baptist Brotherhood secre-

> This reporter was ordered to "get out of here" by one of the mob when he tried to force his way into the pack around Haight. Registration for the encampment "We don't want no reporters was about 125 this morning, said reporter ignored the demand. The camera of Gordon Yoder

las, was broken during the mob scene around Haight. He was atthe club, said that twenty-five Others on the program last night of a mob member who was hold-clubs in the 183rd Rotary District and today were D. W. Hughes, pasing the camera of another photempting to photograph the action have been scheduled to hear Hantor of the Five Mile Baptist tographer so he could not take 125 or more dogs have been vacThey estimated that even with

the Bellview church, Midland; D. Voder D. Daniels, Lees; Benton W. Cain, enough," got in his station wagon week by veterinarians that the population here is protected by and drove away with members of diagnosis of cases at McCamey vaccination. trees; Paul Cates, Lubbock; H. L. and drove away with members of diagnosis of the area posed. That rabies has become a health Wren, Snyder; Wayne Nance, Big Spring; Helling him "Don't come back." a potential threat of rabies.

Spring; P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring; The group was quiet earlier this Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach said Spring; P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring; Lamesa; and David Whitaker, Big

> Last night a Negro attorney law enforcement officers to pre-

Hope To Improve City Water Taste

the taste of water in Big Spring. The experiment is with pre-chlo-

Under the regular process, raw water is first mixed with alum and taste. lime in the mixing basin. The mixmoves to the filter basin.

Under the experiment, however, Two methods of improving the the city is adding chlorine in the taste are through aeration and alum-lime mixing and also when activated carbon -charcoal. Both

Whitney said that the taste in is also dirty. He said that should the water is either caused by algae in the lake or the lake turn- cost would be about \$250 per day

The city is-testing the water with varying amounts of chlorine in the first mixture in an effort to find

ture is then sent through the floc- clear water, which multiplies at culator and thence to the settle- a rapid rate. When the algad unment basin. Here the alum and derneath a cluster is cut off from lime settle out and the water sunlight, it dies and settles to the bottom of the lake. This algae in Between the filter basin and a a form of decomposition is the reservoir, the chlorine is usually cause of the bad taste, Whitney

the treated water is usually chlo- processes are expensive, Whitney said, and the charcoal process ing over. And since lakes do not at the rate of water Big Spring is turn over until later in the fall - currently using.

BUT MOST DON'T

Many Dogs Get Rabies Vaccine

watching the school. They had two from the rural areas.

crudely lettered signs. One of them said "We don't want no niggers." have an outbreak, it would come

Yesterday a sullen, angry crowd too, had received many calls to

Both the veterinarians reminded 7-pound, 6-ounce girl at Beaufort from enrolling in the previously good only for a year. It is possible Navy Hospital.

to protect their pets against the dependence can be put on this.

cinated locally against rabies. This the latest wave of vaccinations Yoder, declaring "I've had followed a warning earlier in the that 25 per cent or less of the dog

morning. Most sat along the road, that while most of the pels brought from the state health department. reading newspaper accounts of the in belong to people in town; sev- Through July, 1,269 Texans had threatened violence here or just eral dogs have been brought in each submitted to 14 injections as anti-rabies treatment following "I am convinced if we should bites by dogs found to be rabid.

The other said "This is a white from the rural areas first," he in 29 dogs, 4 cats, 2 foxes, 7 said, "because dogs there have skunks during July. April through more opportunity to come in con- June the total had stood 124 dogs. asked Gov. Shivers to send more tact with rabid coyotes, foxes, six cats, 30 foxes, 17 skunks, and 15 others. Any warm-blooded ani-Dr. Akin Simpson, said that he, mal is susceptible to rabies. In the last week of June, a case

of rabies was diagnosed in a dog Keon gave birth early today to a use guns to keep the Negroes owners that the vaccinations are that it might take this long or even several more months for symptoms to show in any animals had they been bitten by the rabid dog. They also reminded that dogs and other pets do not have to be in the slobburing stage for rabies to be contagious.

25 dogs weekly, but the dog catch er is unable to catch all unpenned or unleashed dogs.

Dr. Simpson cautioned that pets suspected of rabies should be pencates from the local Agricultural of Howard County, a total of 647 certain stage, rabies cannot be Stabilization Committee office are participating in the soil bank diagnosed from examination of the

Texas at noon Saturday, but the hunters may outnumber the birds. Hammack said that it was im- which landowners could complete For want of something better at which to shoot, the nimrods may level on all tin-cans, bottles and

> The season extends through Oct. 17. Sportsmen are being advised by game wardens to take the field

> The limit is 10 birds a day and 10 in possession. Hunters must stop shooting at sundown each day.

MARKETS

Dutch were a shade lower.

International Harvester held about steady on earnings of 62 cents per share in the quarter ended July 31 against \$1.18 a

FORT WORTH (AF)—Cattle 430; caives 50; steady; medium and good yearlings, heifers 13.00-20.00; common 10.00-13.00; cows 9.00-12.00; good and choice caives Hogs 200; choice 17.50. Sheep 700; nedium and good lambs 15.00-18.50; lower grades 10.00-14.00; ewes 2.004.80.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents
a bale higher to 50 lower at noon today.
October 33.73, December 33.82, March

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to WEST TEXAS - Generally fair through

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS; Temperatures
above normal. Normal minimum 5
normal maximum 32 to 90. Cooler
weekend with slow warming thereaf

Borden Wildcat Flowing Oil At Rate Of 200 Barrels Daily

tial choke at a Borden County wild- from west lines, 35-31-5n, T&P Sur-

ty line north of Vealmoor. were acidized, and it kicked off of Gail is C SW SE, 46-31-5n, T&P and started flowing while operator Survey. was swabbing. The estimated rate of 200 barrels was through an 18-64 Dawson inch choke.

It is preparing to complete.

waiting on cement to set 7-inch casing at 6,343 feet. Site is C NE Brennand No. 1 Roper, C NE

SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey, is botmed in lime at 8,344 and is preparing to drillstem test. Site of the wildcat is five miles south-Wrather-Republic No. 2-16 Good

complete after a drillstem test. Op. enburg, C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P erator perforated the Fusselman Survey. between 9,808-15 feet and added 250 gallons mud acid. It kicked off cat C NE NE, 27-1, Taylor CSL lines of the southeast quarter, 99and flowed while swabbing, produc- Survey, penetrated to 6,747 feet in 97, H&TC Survey, on a 120-acre ing an estimated 200 barrels of oil lime. Location is two miles south- tract. Location is 11 miles north- Charged With Theft through an 18-64-inch choke. The east of the Mungerville field. well is 662.32 feet from north and 657.98 feet from east lines of the Howard southwest quarter, 16-32-3n, T&P

barrels per day through a par- 770 feet from south and 990 feet 1,585 feet with rotary tools.

The prospector is Wrather and Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen east lines, 1-A, B&C Survey, five Republic No. 2-16 T. J. Good, just bottomed at 7,610 feet and pre- miles west of Big Spring in the across the Howard-Borden Coun- pared to set 51/2-inch- casing at that depth, Location of the wild- feet, Perforations in the Fusselman cat three and a half miles west

Baxter No. 1 Minton in the Felken field is still swabbing perforations in the Spraberry with no Martin Standard No. 1-6-F Griffin, six gauges on production. The site is C SW SW, 6-33, HE&WT Survey, miles northwest of Vincent, is still and 14 miles northeast of Lamesa.

Newman No. 4-43-A Dean has NE, 35-25, H&TC Survey. It is a been plugged and abandoned at 31-40-in, T&P Survey. 7,606 feet in sand. The wildcat is 1,962 feet from south and 843 feet ened to 9,780 feet in shale. It is from west lines, 43-1, Poitevent in the North Breedlove field, 660 Survey, and 11 miles east of La-|feet from north and east lines,

Humble No. 1 Koger prepared to Survey. drillstem test from 11,785-883 feet. is preparing to take potential and It is four miles southwest of Spar-

point to a bigger, more exciting and entertaining show this year than in 1955. Mrs. Roy Bell, who has been acting as coordinator in setting up the show, said that 18 Howard

Amateur Show

Slated Tonight

Second annual Howard County

sented by the Big Spring lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will

be presented tonight at the City Auditorium. The big one-night show

is expected to attract a capacity

Roy Bell, state president of the

Eagles, said that all indications

County amateurs have already signed to appear on the program. These talented persons will offer that the Lake Thomas preserve is Big Spring, spent several days a variety of entertainment fea-Musicians, both vocal and in-strumental, dancers, roller-skaters and a wide assortment of other en-

> the spotlight as the big show gets largest catfish of the week, a 15- Curtain time is 8 p.m. Advance three amateurs who, in the opin-second.

ion of the audience, show the most present the amateurs and will Merrick and Ike Wasson accom Main.

Dick Davis of Andrews had 25 Riley was driving a 1955 Chev
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Dick Davis of Andrews had 25 award the prizes, based on his interpretation of the applause action of the a corded the contestants by the au- and 22 in the second.

The Eagles anticipate one of the biggest shows in their history.

CHICAGO P-The only three-

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Crowds Onto Roads

mer lured millions of motorists to Today, Otley Easley Guill, 107 that on one trotline a pound and And for some 480 drivers, pas Nolan, and Lawrence Willard a half catfish, left on the line, was sengers and pedestrians this may Johnson. Guill was driving a '55 yellow cat; which was netted. No That was the death toll for the

Both the mother and the new baby Mrs. McKeon was brought last in the scramble. She practically night to the hospital by her hustickets have been in good demand. Fine prizes are awaiting the top Marine recruits during a night

It was the McKeons' third child

Big Spring, district brotherhood

G. M. Cole, Snyder, G. G. More-

Leslie White, a Big Spring con-Alpine Conference Approximately 20 Explorer

McKeon was convicted of negli-

izens, but that it is a constant process. The parley continues through the way for issuance of the pay- had heard about who had failed which produced scanty vegetation, Sunday afternoon. Air Squadron ment certificates before October. to destroy the specified portion of reduced the dove population and 146 sent about 10 boys, Post No. 9 "It may be even later than some five boys, and there were oth-October." he said, "before we can new deadline expiring today. extremely wary.

Youth Round Up

well as other units.

Rogers will be master of cere-

Up, led by Ronnie Flowers and Shop Singing in America. The pro- Southwest district champ and fin-Barbara Houston, both TCU stu-dents, starts at 7:30 p.m. All The groups include the "Big tition in Minneapolis last Junedents, starts at 7:30 p.m. All members of the church are being

Bar Group May Relax Photo Ban

DALLAS American Bar Assn., may relax its longtime stand against picture taking and radio-TV broadcasting in courtrooms, an official of the ABA said

vesterday. Richard P. Tinkham, chairman of the association's public relaing of the ABA.

Square Dance Class Will Meet Tonight

Another square dance and in-

Soil Bank Checks o Total \$500,000 some 647 pieces of farm land in Hammack pointed out that of the ned and not killed in order that Howard County will receive certifi- 792 recognized farms on the rolls they might be observed. Before a

which will be cashable at local program. In each instances, the brain. banks for a total of around \$500,- farm involved must be measured gram. The certificates will be writ- who originally signed up in this

ten in the local ASC office and the county for the soil bank, only two entire payment transaction will be or three withdrew before the withhandled locally, according to Gabe drawal deadline. probable the task of measuring the destroying of crops on lands which land involved in the soil bank pro- are enrolled in the soil bank. gram could be completed and the Hammack said there were only field mice in sight. routine details worked out to clear two land owners in the county he

ers from Post 111 at Forsan as issue the certificates. There is a These, he said, have now comgreat deal of detail to be handled plied. and, with other work of the ASC All of the others had already falling on our shoulders right at plowed under the acreage speci-

the same season, we will be hard fied prior to the original Aug. 3

new church members. Brownie of Harmony sponsored by the lo- ny." They were national women's cal Society for the Preservation champions in 1953. The final service of the Round and Encouragement of Barber The New Mexico quartet is the ished third in the national compe-

Four," a women's quartet from The Desertairs won the Southwest-Chillicothe, Ill.; the "Lads of En-ern district title four years. invited to both the supper and the concluding service, said the leadand the "Desertairs" of El Paso. vaudeville performer, will emcee



Quarter-Ton Of Cake

Grady Griffin, left, and Robert J. Penker put the finishing touches to a 500-pound cake to be served today and Saturday at the Hull & Phillips Grocery in observance of the firm's 10th anniversary. The birthday was being celebrated at both the concern's Big Spring stores. The bakers represent Armour and Company.

armed with hunting licenses.

although oils were slightly lower.

Business news was encouraging, but volume was held down.

Ahead around a point were United Aircraft. Chrysler, International Paper, Union
Carbide Allied Chemical and Santa Fe.

Among the smaller gainers were U. S.
Steel. Bethlehem. U.S. Rubber. Goodrich,
RCA. Southern California Edison, Air Reduction and Johns Manville,
Sinclair, Sinadard Oil (N.I.) and Boyel.

LIVESTOCK
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The city is disposing of around,

These certificates are the payments the owners will receive and inspected to ascertain the exact extent of the cooperation by the farmer in the program before

The man, J. C. Robinson, has been working for McDonald Mo-

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New Timekeeper Starts For City

A new employe will start to work for the city as timekeeper in the street department Satur-

tor Company. The position will be

vising the crews.

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Crops are no better in the north | ned. At Lamesa G. K. McDonald part of the county than anywhere said much of the early cotton was handling records and be strictly else, but M. H. Ullmer has some graded down because of spots. He In good cotton next to his vertaces. Weather and some to insect dambiles and a filling station burglary, weather and some to insect dambiles and a filling station burglary, were granted probation in juvenile good cotton next to his terraces. attributes some of this to dry city in an effort to take part of a bale to every 10 acres, but a few age. rows next to the terraces made

a good yield. Ullmer had done quite a lot of soil conservation work on his farm. 65,000 to 70,000 bales. This com- than is generally the situation in One job is to rebuild the terraces pares with about 83,000 ginned last juvenile hearings. every two or three years. He tries year. He said the main difference to hold all the water that falls, was in the dryland cotton. Parts ley, 16, and Norval Ray Perkins, but says terraces alone won't do of Dawson County are bare, and 15, were placed in the probation-

The soil seals over so quick that communities the dryland cotton bation officer for the district at-even a shower sends water scoot- has been burning the last few torney's office instead of under the

"I think the reason is that all the plant roots have died," he said.
"I the best dryland cotton is west juvenile officer.

The best dryland cotton is west juvenile officer.

The youths, we there are roots they give 'When there are roots, they give the soil a sort of buckshot texture and take up water faster."

Queens from several counties will are difficult to find here.

we forgot to give credit to Alex- tington. ander's Jewelry, which gave a nice gift to the winners.

Several ginners are surprised at unt of spotted cotton being gin-

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McDonald says the Dawson court Thursday afternoon. County estimate has been set at twist to their probation, however, everywhere except in one or two ary custody of Bobby West, pro-

weeks.

it and the drought cut down the some practice judging.

Queen's Contest is scheduled for registered cattle and sheep. They were correct.

September 4, at the Howard Council can find ideal types of animals at This left authorities no alterna-

queen. Representing Howard Coun- judging team this year. Some of judge. ty will be Natha McMinn, who the boys who show great promise After the hearing Thursday R was judged most beautiful in the are Tommy Buckner, Lannie Ham- H. Weaver, juvenile judge, re-Incidentally, in the last contest Eddie Whitaker and Robert Wit- of West.

of Lomax. H. G. Cross started men to follow. picking this week and says it will It was understood that the same getting pickers over there. Several crews have come out, looked over the crops then left, because they don't want to pick cotton.

"The only solution is bracero labor," Cross said. "They are good workers, pick clean cotton and we workers, pick clean cotton and we "The only solution is bracero with them.

He said they would be getting 86 Mexican Nationals right away, caused by angular leaf spot or theft case.
boll worms will bring \$30 a bale

He is asking his pickers to leave will still come out ahead by not The car was allegedly stolen. getting spotted cotton.

Irrigated cotton south of Laron, who is farming with three car. small irrigation wells. He said the water table has

dropped some, but the main rea-

summer rain to help out on the ir-Some of the land plowed up for the soil bank program has been blowing the last few days. Barron said unless farmers got enough rain to do some deep plowing, they

could expect some damaging sand-

storms next spring. Dry weather hasn't decreased the number of wild animals, says Earl Brownrigg, Howard County ready his 1956 toll is up to 45. He has also taken 22 bobcats and several foxes. Just this week he shot a coyote that had slaughtered two sheep. Most of the predators are found in the rough, sheltered coun-

try east of Big Spring.

Drought has not hampered the predators but it has made them easier to kill. A lot of water holes have dried up, so animals have fewer places to drink.

Brownrigg says a coyote drinks once at night, and then again about noon if he can find an iso-Coyote comes after his noon day drink, he may find Brownrigg hid-

Coyotes have just about held their own the last few years in spite of government trappers killing them by the dozens. They roam long distances; and when the food supply gets scarce in one place, they try to find a fuller cup-board somewhere else.

CAA Gets Airport Data From Lamesa

LAMESA - City Manager Carroll Taylor reported that the preliminary engineering survey of the new Dawson County-Lamesa airport has been submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Fort Worth by Roberts, Merriman and Bowden, Lubbock engineering

Taylor said the CAA will study the plan, and if any corrections are necessary, will return it to the city and county for those changes or corrections.

After it is accepted by the CAA, the city and county can make formal application of the funds which were authorized somestime ago. The city manager would not hazard a guess as to the length of time that would elapse between the time the local municipalities apply and the time the funds will be released to them.

Hub Caps Missing

Ralph Ross, Wabb AFB, reported today that someone had relieved him of a set of hub caps. Ross said his car was parked in the 500 block of NW 4th Thursday night at the time of the theft. His car was a 1952 Mercury:

The boys, Kenneth Wayne Hol-

supervision of A. E. Long, county

The youths, who at the time of their arrest had said they were The Big Spring FFA members 17 years old, were indicted by the und take up water faster." won't be carrying any livestock to grand jury at its session this week Ullmer had a fair crop early in the Abilène and Dallas fairs, but on a charge of theft. After the inthe season. The hail got some of they will be on hand ot get in dictment was returned, the two prisoners remembered they were Truett Vines, Big Spring High only 15 and 16 years of age, re-The District Farm Bureau the boys will practice judging on and found that the latter figures

Junior College Auditorium. the fairs, whereas such animals tive than to revert the case to the juvenile court and leave its disbe here competing for district He expects to field a strong position to the county juvenile

by, George Lowke, Bruce Moore, manded the pair to the supervision

and that Guilford Jones, district Irrigated cotton did all right this attorney, had drawn up a strong year in the area back southwest list of "do nots" for the young

be in full swing in another 10 days. requirements are stipulated in the He says they are having trouble orders issued by the juvenile court.

Young Suspects

Two Big Spring boys, one 15 and the other 16 years of age, were released from jail on order and could get more as they were of the juvenile court Thursday aft portant than ever that cotton be ernoon after they had been arpicaed cleanly. Cotton with spots with the investigation of a car

It was indicated in testimony before the court that the two youths | Services will be held at 2 p.m. had been in a car with an older Sunday at the River Chapel with replace her. all cracked polls on the stalk. Even boy, whose age was given as 18, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First if these are never gathered, he when the police made the arrest. Christian minister, officiating. Evidence presented showed that tery.

companion after the theft had been Gray in Fort Worth 46 years ago. and the Dawson County Farm Bumesa may not be quite as good as perpetrated and were not aware They came to Big Spring 26 years reau. it was last year, says Elmer Bar- that they were riding in a stolen

pair freed but not until he had rep- Church and of the Order of Eastrimanded them sternly for staying son is that farmers didn't get any on the streets late at night and associating with questionable characters. They were warned to watch rizozo, N. M.; five grandchildren; their actions hereafter.

C-C Director **Run-Off Slated**

LAMESA - Ten men are in running for four vacancies on the many covotes as ever, and ale board of directors at the Chamber of Commerce, according to Tim Cook, chairman of the nominating committee.

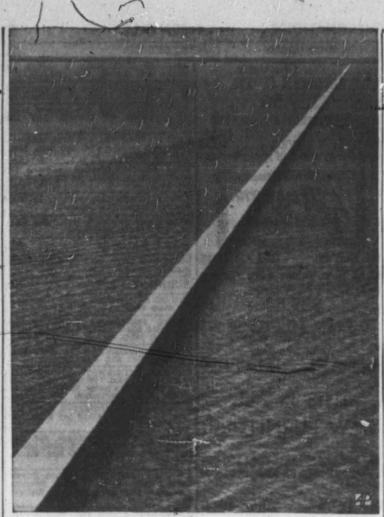
Those named in the balloting are Rupert Austin, Marshall Crawford, Johnny Agee, Dr. J. P. Puck-ett, Howard Allen, Karl Cayton, Tim Cook, Red V. Barbee Jr., Ten organizations will partici-Walter Buckel and George Nor- pate in the chest here. Following

"runoff" ballot and be mailed out this fall the first of the week to all members to make a final selection on Heart Fund, \$321; American Canthe new board members. Deadline cer Society, \$3,049.50; Gonzales for returning ballots has been set Warm Springs Foundation, \$1,070; lated water hole. So when Don for midnight Sunday, Sept. 9. An United Service Organization (U. Coyote comes after his noon day announcement of the results of the S. O.), \$802.50; Salvation Army, voting will be made at the regular \$2,247; Goodfellows, \$2,140; Boy monthly meeting of the board Wed-Scouts, \$3,723.60; Girl Scouts, \$2, nesday Sept. 12.



What A Nose!

Mike Sibole, 4, whose loss of sight to a cancerous growth last month touched the world's heart, fondles a toy koala bear sent him in Orlando, Fla., by Miss Leila Marchant, a Sydney, Australia, typist. "What's I going to do with your nose?" Mike asked when the



Long Bridge Opened

The Lake Pontchartrain Causeway a two-lane concrete bridge extending 23.83 miles across the lake from north to south, is shown in this aerial view shortly before it was opened. This longest overwater highway bridge was built in 15 months at a cost of 46 million dollars. Toll for passenger automobiles is one dollar.

Fund Raising Plan Okayed By Dawson Cotton Growers

ers in the county this fall.

mote research and sales, and to maintain a close watch over laws, regulations and action of other

Mrs. Gray **Dies Today**

in a hospital here early today. last Saturday.

Burial will be in the City Ceme-

the two juveniles had joined their Mrs. Gray was married to J. H. ago and have resided here con-tinuously since that time. She was cotton Contest, was discussed by Judge R. H. Weaver ordered the a member of the First Christian the directors, who asked the co-

Surviving her are her husband; one step-son, Donald Gray, Carone sister, Mrs. L. W. Clements, El Paso; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jane Lamar, Big Spring, and Mrs. George T. Lamar, San

Community Chest Campaign Goal Is

LAMESA - The budget com mittee of the Dawson County Community Chest has set the 1956 cam paign goal at \$21,860.10, according

is the allocation each will receive The names will be placed on a if the goal is attained in the drive

Volunteers of America, \$749. Scouts, \$3,723.60; Girl Scouts, \$2,-407.50; American Red Cross, \$5,-

Oil Progress Program Planned

Committee of the Lamesa Cham- CAFESber of Commerce have made tentative plans for Oil Progress Week 2000 S. Gregg Phone AM4-538: which will be Oct. 14-20. The group discussed ways in which they can assist oil company personnel to find housing in

dell's Restaurant for next Thursday, at which time personnel in day, at which time personnel in NEW FASHION CLEANERS the oil industry in Lamesa will 105 W. Fourth Phone AM4-6122 meet with the committee to dis cuss the "Week," announced Bob 207 NW 4th Dial AM 4-4233 Woodrum, chairman of the com-

for working with the chamber's 2008 Gregg Road and Highway Committee in an effort to secure better and more roads to oil fields. Also, plans were discussed for a bar-becue for oil field workers during Oil Progress Week.

Parks Get Dusting LAMESA - Pioneer and For

rest Parks and a portion of South west Lamesa were in for a dusting with DDT Friday, City Manager Carroll Taylor said that a dusting firm, M & M Aerial Service, of-fered to furnish, free of charge, the plane if the city would furnish the dust to rid the city of mosquitoes. Taylor reported the ROOFERSdust is harmless and will injure

LAMESA - Directors of the La- groups that effect the cotton in mesa Cotton Growers have voted dustry in West Texas. Five cents to ask ginners in the county to of the 20 will be used by the local collect, on a voluntary basis, 20 organization and the other will be cents per bale from cotton grow- sent to the Plains Cotton Growers to be used in their fight for sur-The money will be used to pro- vival of the plains cotton industry.

Since organization last summer, the cotton groups have fought for increased acreage in the area, have assisted in the bracero backpay fight, and have begun a study of the needs of the area.

The directors voted to send \$1, 000 to the Plains Cotton Growers from the current balance of \$1,900 BUSINESS SERVICES C of the local group. In other action, Mrs. Emma Rose Gray, 77, died the directors accepted the resigna-MASON SHOE Counselor, J. R. Gould, 609 Bell, dial AM 4-2528. tion of Miss Gerri Barrett, secre-She had been seriously ill since tary of the Lamesa Cotton Growers since its formation, and named Mrs. Louie Moore, her sister, to an innerspring mattress, \$19.95 up

> Considerable discussion was given to an enlarged cotton indus-817 East 3rd try promotion program in cooperation with the Lamesa Chamber of Experienced and Guaranteed Commerce' Agriculture Committee W. W. LANSING operation of the Chamber and

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Farm Bureau in the matter.

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30-Life of Riley
30-News, Wither, Spts.
30-Late Show
30-Sign Off
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4TIRDAY
5:30-Temple Baptists
6:00-Tdustry on Parade
6:30-Dollar A Second
7:00-People are Funn 30-Jaye P. Morga 45-News Caravan 00-Sports 15-News 25-Weather 30-Liberace 1:00—Pury
1:30—Mr. Wizard
1:00—Saturday Showtime
1:00—Big Picture
1:00—Ch. in the Home
1:00—Ngws.Weather
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1:015—Baptist Church :30-I Led 3 Lives :00-Sports Cavalcade :45-Sports Interviewa :00-Crunch and Des 3:30—Jamboree 4:30—Bowling Time

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING 9:30—Our Miss Brooks 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—H ly wood Star Th. SATURDAY 00-Bruce Frazier
15-News. Sports
30-Big Picture
00-Chan. 4 Calling
30-Undercurrent
00-Conrad Nagel
30-Pantomine Guiz

SATURDAY
11:40—Chan. 4 Previews
11:45—Baseball P'views
11:55—Dodgers vs Giants
2:30—Yierday's N'reel
3:00—Longnorn Theatre
4:00—Lone Ranger
4:30—Chan. 4 Presents
4:45—Salem Bapt, Ch. 10:00-H'wood Star T'hre

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00-Little Theatre
4:15-Stan Dyer
4:30-Small Fry
3:00-Hopalong Cassidy
6:00-Sports
6:10-Weather
6:10-Weather
6:10-Oil News
7:30-Files of J. Jones
7:30-Files of J. Jones
8:00-Crusader
8:00-Crusader
8:00-Undercurrent
9:00-Undercurrent
9:00-Undercurrent 12:00—Late News: Sign off ATURDAY
1:40—Bazebail Previews
1:45—Game of the Week
2:45—Sports Roundup
4:00—Basin R.P.D.
4:200—Jungle Jim
5:00—Sports Mirror
5:20—Rocky Jones
4:05—Sports

9:00—Undercurrent 9:30—Adv. in Sports 9:45—Reys to Adventure 0:00—New Orleans Police KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

10:50—The Vice SATURDAY 8:00—Howdy Doody 8:30—I Married Joan 11:00—Hopalong Cassidy 10:30—News, Wither, Spis 12:00—Million Dor'r Movie 11:00—Channel 11 Theatre

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

5:30—Western Theatre
5:36—Crossroads
6:00—News. Spts. Wither
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Gene Autry
7:30—Liberace
8:30—Paniomime Quiz
9:30—Paniomime Quiz
9:30—Paniomime Quiz
9:30—Chicago Wrestling
10:30—News. Sports
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11:00—Movie Time
12:00—Sign Off
SATURDAT
7:30—Liberace
8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Wisky Dink
9:00—Serial Cinema
10:30—Western Theatre
11:30—Industry on Parade
11:45—Bball Previews
11:55—Dodgers vs. Giants
3:00—The Hopeful 4:30—T.B.A.
5:00—Sports Parade
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Mark Saber
6:30—Wild Bill Hickok
7:00—Dateline Europe
7:30—Russ Morgan
8:00—Gunsmoke
8:30—Willy
9:00—Mr. & Mrs. North
9:300—Stage Show
10:00—Chan. 12 Theatre
1:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

:30-Western Theatre 15—Doug Edwards 130—My Friend Flicka 100—Crusader 7:00—Crusader 7:30—Liberace 8:00—Undercurrent 8:30—Pantomime Quis 9:00—Summer Theatre 10:00-Mark Saber 10:30-Local News

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9:30-Long John Silver
10:00-Don Winslow (1)
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11:55-Dodgers vs. Giants
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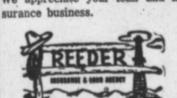
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as a specialist in autosuggestion, roundup." about patients he has treated in Democratic leaders from 10

Bloomfield told the Yard about his presidential running mate, Estes patients, but he threw in a demon-Kefauver, in the November elec-

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this seacoast resort town during the past 30 years.

Southern states, meeting in Knox-ville, Tenn., gave Stevenson unanimous assurances that the South will stick with him and his vice

In Washington, Eisenhower was protizing of a police sergeant.

described as "very happy" about polio month in this area, and Rad a nationwide Republican women's Ware, co-chairman of the Howardworking quietly here for a month campaign to register qualified Glasscock Polio chapter, has urg-

preying on rich widows. chairman of the GOP National Supply of the vaccine, which has vills, they have narrowed the in-vestigation to a dozen cases which show suspicious simi- istrations. "We know a big vote strike, is plentiful. Ware said that arities. All involve elderly women means a Republican victory," she

In Knoxville, Stevenson said the replenished promptly. Southern assurances "meant a great deal" because of the imgree of immunity and two shots portance of a united party. He third follows about six months

"I feel a strong Democratic current is running in the land, and it has been gaining very rapidly in the last six months. We still

have a lot of work to do." He said he received a telegram from Sen. Russell of Georgia, a leader of the Southern bloc, in which Russell said "unless there some unforeseen development, believe you can safely count on the Southern states once more giving an overwhelming majority an overwhelming majority gin work on the lengthening of his office.

In a restoration the old, Farm Roads 828 and 1718 in south.

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in Tennessee, Virginia, Florida tract on the project. A. W. Partain, tour. Benson predicted the Eisen-

to bid for labor support on Satur- 140 working days in which to com- farmers this year than it was in day when he makes a brief talk plete the project. 1952.

Adlai Stevenson and Southern cent Labor Day postage stamp. "proud that all, or nearly all of to include a session with a 68-leaders beat the drums for Demo-year-old hypnotist.

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Work Will Begin

On Dawson Roads

Stevenson made his own labor cil already has voted to recom Kefauver, along with other labor-

> America announced yesterday it Senate and House from 17 states cratic Mayor Robert Wagner an

nounced his candidacy for nomina

tion to the Senate seat of retiring Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) ed individuals to take advantage preying on rich widows. chairman of the GOP National checking more than 300 Committee for women's activities, proven remarkably effective as a proven remarkably effective as a state Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits and J. Raymond McGovern, former state controller, are the maindications are that regardless of GOP nomination

> In Chicago, Democratic leaders were looking for a candidate for governor - and awaiting advice from Adlai Stevenson.

are quite effective. Usually, the Stevenson was scheduled to con fer in Chicago today with Midwestern party leaders from five states. He also could be expected to have some influence in the sedidate to replace Herbert C. Paschen who withdrew Wednesday.

Paschen, Cook County treasurer, said he withdrew to devote his time to clearing his name in conjection with a current investiga-Department has set Tuesday to be- tion of an employe welfare fund in

ern Dawson County.

Kerr and Middleton of Lubbock "no evidence of revolt or ill-feel solid South in 1952 with victories were recently awarded the con- ing" among farmers on a recent resident engineer, said Thursday hower ticket "will be fully as The President will get a chance that the contractor will be allowed strong and possibly stronger" with Hey Mom!

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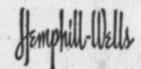
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KODIAK, Alaska & Six of the James MacIntosh, St. Andrews, N. seven survivors and 13 bodies of S., and the Rev. Vincent McGough, the 15 persons who died or dis- Toronto. The embassy attache was appeared when a burning Cana- Miss Toshiko Ymane, 35, who was dian airliner crashlanded at Cold returning to Tokyo for reassign-Bay late Wednesday night, were ment. headed back to Vancouver, B.C., The accident occurred about

Left behind, possibly in the left Vancouver on the nonstop hop wreckage or the frigid waters to the Orient. which lap the tidelands of this desolate emergency landing place, were Mrs. Margaret Lem. Toronto, Ont., and her daughter, Judy, eight months old. Both are presumed to have perished. Capt., Thornton A. Tweed, the

32-year-old pilot of the ill - fated Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6B and one of the seven survivors, was flown to Kodiak Naval Station by U.S. Navy fliers yester-

The others who lived through the crash included three of the eight-member crew and three pas-

Two Canadian Catholic priests and a woman attached to the Japanese embassy office at the U.N. were among those who died when the big four-engine craft struck The priests were the Rev

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956



Vessel Commissioned Texas Style

San Antonio Mayor J. Edwin Kuykendall, right, presents a silver punch bowl to Capt. J. L. Semmes when he assumed command of the USS Alamo in commissioning ceremonies at Pascagoula, Miss. The Alamo, a landing ship dock, is the first Navy vessel to bear the name of the shrine of Texas independence and is the sixth of eight LSD's built at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., yards. Aiding Mayor Kuykendall in the presentation is James Battersby, of San Antonio, a member of the Special Alamo Com-

Death Takes No Chances When People Die Of Traffic Injuries

cally engineering the answers to the jet age.

"Seldom is there a single injury to one single area, such as the head, chest or abdomen, which could be said to have caused death beyond anything els." he reports.

"More likely there are multiple injuries even to one single area." such as the head or ch "Besides, badly crushed

the victims may have ribs driven into the heart, ruptured aortas hearts, ruptured livers or spleens They suffered a generalized crush People in these accidents seem to get hurt all over. We are dealing with gigantic forces, beyond body stress limits."

Americans have been dying in highway accidents at the rate of 30 to 40 thousand annually for 25 years, with a million more plus injured each year.

Speed, poor roads, recompe-tent drivers, drink, bad weather, automobile design and other things all have been blamed as factors contributing to the ghastly toll. Remedies proposed range from putting speed governors on cars, stricter law enforcement and licensing, engineering better highways, changes in auto design to reduce death or injuries if accidents do occur.

The Cornell research, Moore explains, seeks to gather reliable statistics to pinpoint just why peo-ple were killed or injured, and then propose remedies that would reduce or eliminate some of

Similar fact - finding research brought a drastic reduction in

Membership Drive

LAMESA - The Dawson County Farm Bureau membership drive has been set for Oct. 1-6, according to Fred Raney, president. Raph Gary has been named memership committee chairman

31, 1956

jections, superior and stronger on each accident.

injuries, as a basis for scientifi- speeds of planes increased with steering wheels, installation

NEW YORK (P-Death takes no deaths and injuries from military speed of cars, angle of impact, chances in most fatal automobile airplane crack - ups during and time of day or night, number of accidents.

For when people are killed, they usually suffer two or three injuries each serious enough to cause er design of cockpits to avoid pro- road, and other data are gathered

This is one finding from the automotive crash injury research fic control systems, better selectival grounds for changes such as project of Cornell University Medical School The study seed to a deaths and training of pilots. Airplane ical School. The study seeks to deaths and injuries were slashed shut, padded or recessed instrupin down the causes of deaths and tremendously even though the ment panels and knobs, recessed seat belts.

More than two-thirds of persons Welled in highway accidents have

The auto research, begun a few years ago, now has been greatly some factors involved in highway deaths and injuries. Other measfatal type injuries in at least two different body areas, says John O. Moore directing the research.

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DeMolay Officer QB Club Plans Barbeçue, Membership Campaign

Tuesday, the day that brings ground on the club and its obup the annual barbecue honoring jectives. Also to be presented are to discuss financing the big dam Leon C. Moffett Chapter, Order the football team, will also see former co-captains: Jack Cook and and pipe line that will furnish Leon C. Moffett Chapter, Order the football team, will also see of DeMolay, will conduct a public installation of officers at the Setship campaign of the Quarterback tles Hotel ballroom on Saturday Club.

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City Park amphitheatre, and ev- 'Pill' Magnet Wesley Grigsby is the new mas- erything is in readiness for the ocer councilor of the chapter. casion, reported Garner McAd- Aids Research ams. He has his preparation and George Peacock is senior councilor serving committees fined up. Tick- LOS ANGELES A-A tiny mag-

Current co-captains of the Quarterback Club, Lee Porter and Jack Johnson, will be introduced during magnet in response to stomach newspaper supporting the Conservative Popule's party charged to-

and Julius Glickman, junior coun-ets (\$1.25) for this event may be net that can be swallowed like a found at a dozen places down-pill is being used by UCLA psychologists to study stomach dis- Spy Network

parents and friends of members ing the Channel 4 Calling program activity is recorded electronically. vative People's party charged toto be present at the ballroom at 7 p.m. today over KBST-TV. Joan Forrest is to interview Omar Jones, one of the early co-caption.

Tion.

The change of Canage to Canage activity is recorded electronically. Researchers hope the new technique will lead to a better understanding of ulcers and disorders at a cover for a standing of ulcers and disorders tains, who will present the back-induced by psychological stress.

CRMWA Directors Meeting In Lubbock

les Hotel ballroom on Saturday

ight at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to be present at the installation.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peay, will cussion of Samuel. make his first appearance in the pulpit of the Baptist Temple Baptist Church at services Sunday eve-

D. R. PHILLEY

Brian Peay, eight-year-old son sermon for Sunday will be a dis- be "The Cause and Effect of Re-

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of lege Chapel Baptist Church, will

"Unashamed Workmen," 2 Timfather is a deacon in the church.

Othy 2:15, will be Dr. P. D. O'BriBrian has been studying under en's topic for Sunday Prince Rantief

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. John Clarkson at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard follow the last Mass.

speaking) Church, Mass will be a.m. held at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, confessions will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and 7

Christian

Church Of Christ

subject for Sunday morning serv- ship topic, he will speak on ices at the Northside Church of Meaning of the Cross." Mrs. Men-Christ. "Five Great Bible Ques- tora Carter and Dorothy Kennetions." will be the title of the eve- mur will sing "My God and I," ning message.

Christian Science

son-Sermon entitled "Man" will ossians. include the following from Galatians (3:26.29): "For ye are all State Hospital Christ's, then are ye Abraham's observance of the Lord's Supper attended French schools during

world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be Webb AFB

Boy, 8, To Preach First free! This is your divine right."

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Shackle' Officers

DALLAS, Tex. (49) — Technicali-ties of the law often shackle po-predicted that workmen's com-

the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 terrogate suspects. Dallas Police Chief Carl Hans- A resolution was passed calling a.m. and the evening services are

brought to trial."

merely to discipline the police be- becomes a judge he can and alcause of the method they used to most invariably does throw off all

with crime, Judge William B. Mc-Kesson of Los Angeles, Calif., said

Jesse Young, pastor of the Park
5 p.m. on Sunday.

Methodist Church will speak on
Mass will be said Sunday at 10
a.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's
Mission by the Rev. Fr. John
Ward.

Jesse Young, pastor of the Park
Methodist Church will speak on
"What Jesus Learned At His
Trade," Mark 6:3, at Sunday
morning services. "Charging God
Foolishly," Job 1:22, will be the
for evening services. message for evening services.
"Christ And The Working Man" to become productive citizens." the way to supervise an offender.

ing services at the Wesley Memowill be the Rev. Clyde Nichols ser-mon for Sunday morning services Wayne Parmenter will speak at more obvious in the early develop-Forceful federal control will be both services. His evening topic ment stages of private uses of nu-will be "Let Me Be Aware." Dr. Jordan Grooms will speak on dustry, Dean E. Blythe Stason of the University of Michigan Law School said. He spoke at a joint morning services at the First Methods of the association's seed but didn't the spoke at a joint of pepper seeds but didn't have the seed but didn't have seed but didn't have the seed but didn't have the seed but didn' odist Church. "Soul-Scars" will be meeting of the association's sec- discover the mistake until the dons on mineral law and public crop, grown by farmers under utility law.

Stason told the attorneys that 'America's lawyers will be busy the next few years coping with celebrate his 10th anniversary at problems of the atomic age. Arthur M. Murphy of New York City, executive director of atomic insurance study, legislative draft-ing research fund of Columbia University, cited the problems of in-

the morning services, Rev. Lloyd's Viet Nam Orders "God's Fill and Our Resourc- Names Changed

SAIGON UP-The Viet Nam government today decreed that citiemphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lessian Science study of the first chapter of Colification of the first chapter of Colification in the Lessian Sunday. The decree was another effort of the independent republic to wipe out remaining French influ-

> and the Many Vietnamese students who

lice and make it almost impossi-ble for them to discharge their overhauled in view of the prob-

Prof. Fred E. Inbau of the Northwestern University School of Law asked that police be given a more ample opportunity to interrogate suspects.

The association's House of Delegates voted to take its pleatfor a federal judiciary free from politics directly to the President of the United States.

son said that as a rule "the pro-fessional criminal makes his bond, gets caught again, makes his bond federal bench on the basis of and has his case reset and reset qualifications "without regard to again and again before he is ever political affiliations."

The supporting argument for the resolution stated that, "we know Inbau said that courts should not reject evidence which is valid that when the American lawyer In the laymen law panel dealing the lay public does not understand with crime, Judge William B. Mc-this unique trait of the lawyer."

> Pickle Company **Pecks Seed Store**

DETROIT (#) - When farmers went to pick their pecks of pep-McKesson said that probation is pers for a pickle company they found they had planted the wrong pepper seeds, said the Safie Bros. Pickle Co. yearday in a \$121,116 damage suit against a Detroit

Instead of the Hungarian yellow wax variety they wanted, they got 16,000 bushels of green peppers which they claimed were "unfit for consumption" and had to be destroyed.

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The Royal Law of Love

CHRIST TEACHES US THE IDEAL WAY TO ACT IN OUR RELATIONS WITH OTHERS

Ccripture-Luke 6:27-31; 10:30-37; James &

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL This own beast and took him to WE BEGIN this lesson with the nearest inn where he cou Christ's words telling us the receive care. Going still further, ideal way to conduct ourselves in the Samaritan gave the inn keepour relations with others. Here are His words: "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate when he came that way again. you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them that despitea neighbor to this man in need? "He that shewed mercy on him," answered the lawyer. Jesus fully use you." Jesus did that. Even when suffering on the cross answered, "Go and do thou He asked His Father in heaven to forgive those who were tortur-

If we are struck, we should not strike back; if our cloak is taken, we should offer our coat also. We should give freely to those in need, expecting no return. Most all ages if they have ever seen of us have never suffered by be- an injured person and how did ing struck in anger or by having our clothes taken from us, but there are thousands in various away fast for fear they would be away parts of the world who have.

all can try.

come ill or become involved? Or What to do? Jesus said to love did they, if young, run for help, them, bless and pray for them. or, if older and possessing of Only a person who is indwelt by some knowledge of first aid, do

MEMORY VERSE

story

"As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise."-Luke 6:31

Christ's spirit could do that, but | what they could to minister aid to the injured person?

Who in this case proved to be

I have always wondered if the

lawyer took Christ's lesson to heart or if he disliked Jesus mak-

ing a Samaritan the hero of His

It might be asked of pupils of

A lawyer who was trying to What would Jesus have done? tempt Jesus by asking Him what He would have healed the wound. he should do to inherit eternal but as we could not do that, if life, being told that he should we acted in His spirit we would love his neighbor as himself, do what we could to help, even if asked, "And who is my neigh- the injured one was someone we bor?" Then Jesus told the story might have hated. of the man who was beaten and James reminds us that God our robbed of all his possessions on Father is no respecter of persons.

his way from Jerusalem to Jeri- A rich man dressed well and a poor man poorly clothed might No matter how many times we come into the synagogue or into have read or heard this story we any public place, and the rich love to hear it again and again, man might be given a good seat as children love the stories read in the synagogue and the poor or told to them when they are man be left to stand. Why do

young, which we all remember people favor the well-to-do and fondly when we grow older. A priest came by, saw the suf- the poor? fering man, but instead of going to his aid, he averted his eyes, Hath not God chosen the poor of

went to the man, who probably bound them up, hoisted him onto self, ye do well."

crossed the street and passed by. this world rich in faith, and heirs A Levite did the same, but a of the kingdom which He hath Samaritan (despised by Jews), promised to them that love Him? "If ye fulfill the royal law ac-

often give shabby treatment to

"Hearken, my beloved brethren,

was a Jew, poured soothing oil cording to the scripture, Thou and wine into his wounds, then shalt love thy neighbor as thy-

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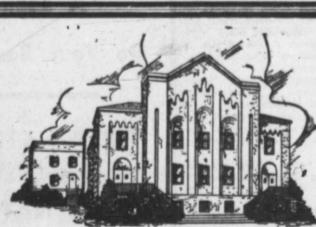
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 Worship
 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 6:45 P. M.

 Evening Worship
 7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M. A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST



Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. "Unashamed Workmen," II Timothy 2:15

Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M. "Cause And Effect Of Repentence," Acts 3:19

College Chapel 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

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Brian, who will be in the second the Baptist Temple Church, will speak on "The Grace of God," 2 Corinthians 8:9, at the Sunday ning at 8 p.m. grade at College Heights Elemen- morning services. Brian Peay will morning services. "Keys to Revivtary School, devoted his life to preach at evening services at the al," 1 Corinthians 7:14, will be the preach about two months ago. His church.

the leadership of the Rev. A. R. ship services at the First Baptist Posey, pastor of that church. His Church. His evening message will

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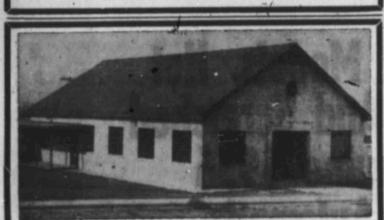
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The Instructions Class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m.

The rector's office at 4 p.m.

The lightly service at 9:30 a.m. and duty, a group of police and public officials said at a panel discussion at the American Bar Assn., neeting here.

About 5,000 attorneys are attending the meeting which ends to justify its entry into the nuclear energy field," he said. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the pentance," Acts 3:19. Baptism at 11 a.m.
The Institute of the rector, at 11 a.m.
The Institute of the rector, at 11 a.m.

H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the Col Latter-Day Saints Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold services at Lancaster. Sunday School is at 10

Lutheran The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will speak at both services Sunday at from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will Services will be held at 8 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- and Bible classes will be at 9:30 btain the evidence.

Methodist

will be the topic for Sunday morn-

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will

subject for evening services will

be "John Introduces the Gospel."

"The

The Power to Work Wonders," at the First Christian Church. His evening topic will be "A Family God Hates."

Darrell Flynt, minister of the the title of the evening message. Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will speak on "This Will I Do," at Presbyterian worship services unday morning. In the evening, his message will

be "Worldliness." "Touching The Hem of His Gar-the First Presbyterian Church this ent," will be Doyle Maynard's Sunday. For his morning wor-

Man's real status as a child of es," is the title of the Sunday God - possessing unlimited free- morning message that the Rev. dom and happiness - will be Jack Ware will deliver at the St.

seed, and heirs according to the promise."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is the following (227:24-26): "Citizens of the lord's supper is observed the first Sunday of each month.

Catholic confessions and Mass are held on Thursday mornings.

Chaplain Charles J. Fix will speak on "The Sustaining Grace," at services Sunday at the Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel annex. Catholic Mass will be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 7

Congregational sin

p.m. to 8 p.m.

7th Day Adventist Services at the Seventh Day Ad ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Sunday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Temple Israel

Bible Class

Friday evening services of Tem-ple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the

Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricker as the teacher. **Epidemic Polio**

Days Numbered NEW YORK &-Epidemic police can be eliminated by the end of next year by mass use of Salk vaccine, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

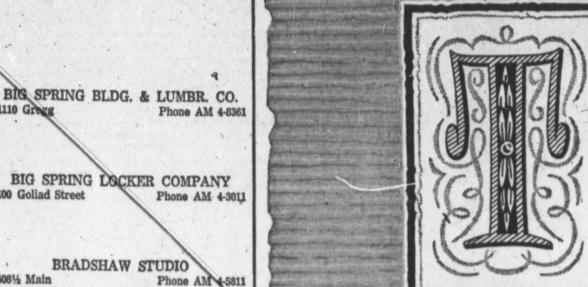
Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, said yesterday in his annual report:
"When the (Salk) vaccine is procured and released in sufficient iantities and used by sufficient numbers of people, we think epi-demic polio will be eliminated . . . "If all concerned cooperate . . .

we can see it happen in the United States by the end of 1957."

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herefore speak I to them in parables: because they seeing see not; and hearing they hear not, neither do they understand.

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SPIRITUAL MATURITY must come to us through the effective teaching and practical guidance our churches provide. Our souls cannot grow simply by seeing a church on the corner, or hearing folks talk about religion. Worshipping and learning every Sunday, we will understand Christian truth in living terms and use our understanding to serve God and man.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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R. Posey.

9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 7;00 p.m.

A Bible Thought For Today

For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:26)

Editorial

Too Far, Too Fast-Into Eternity

For people who don't work Saturdays anyhow, the Labor Day weekend will start after they knock off work Friday Cars carrying people to recreation cen-ters or distant kintolks will start moving onto the highways before sundown Friday and this movement will continue throughout the evening hours.

Saturday morning other thousands of cars will get in motion, and by Saturday afternoon and evening the exodus from the city, or the movement from one spot to another, will be in full flood,

Thus to all intents and purposes the Labor Day holiday traffic will start Friday, reach its peak Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and not be finally cleaned up and written off until the small hours of Tues-

Holidaying crowds are always in a hurry, going and coming. Many people drive too far too fast, lose too much sleep, overeat, overexercise, and drink too much. A lot of them get drowned by someone's carelessness or recklessness, perhaps their own. In the nation hundreds are regularly killed in traffic "accidents" of many kinds. The normal hazards of the highways, bad enough at best, are intensified.

The results are shocking and horrifying. If reckless drivers killed or hurt only themselves it wouldn't be so shocking,

but many of the slain and wounded will be innocent people who just had a piece of "bad luck." That is, they happened to be victimized by the reckless, and careless and the criminally negligent.

Drivers with a sense of responsibility for their passengers and for other users of the highways will be extra careful during this period. If they drink, they will let someone who doesn't drink do the driving. If they are going a far piece down the camino, they will get an early start going and coming to avoid excessive hurry and speed. They will take a coffee or cold-drink break every 75 miles or so, or at least a leg-stretching time out of four

They will make sure, before starting, that their car is in good working order, for two reasons: to avoid unnecessary delays, and to insure against accidentcausing breakdowns or blowouts.

They will remember that traffic harzards are much worse than normal, and accommodate their driving to the conditions. " They will resolve to leave nothing undone to insure the safety of themselves and their passengers, and others who are using the roads.

We wish them a safe and sensible trip both ways, and a happy holiday. They can have it if they are careful and courte-

Road With An Eye On The Future

voted to ask for an extension of what is FM 700 so that there may be a loop from U. S. 87 immediately south of the city to connect with U.S. 80 east of the city somewhere near Cosden refinery.

At the same time, the court decided to ask the State Highway Department to re-evaluate FM 700, which is presently the loop from U. S 87 south of town to U. S. 80 west of the city near Webb AFB. This route is more commonly known as the Scenic Mountain loop although it has nothing to do with the drive over the state park. Opened originally as a shorter route for people traveling from south and east sections of the city to the Air Base, the road has become an extremely busy one. There is a feeling that it is carrying far more traffic than anticipated in its design.

The commission also went on record asking the State Highway Commission to consider widening of all U. S. 87 north

Howard County Commissioners Court has from Big Spring into a four-lane high-

But back to the first proposition, one in which we have been intensely interested for many months. Judge R. H. Weaver suggested that the road not be built to specifications, but as the first leg of what would become a divided highway. He predicted that in time it would be carrying 5,000 vehicles per day.

He has a solid point. This road represents a stitch in time - a look to the future. If we are going to anticipate the need for this route before costly developments straddle the path, then we need to anticipate its full potentials. Property owners so far contacted have shown a lively interest. It might well be that only half could be constructed immediately but if the roadway is made available the time will come sooner than we think when the other half will be needed.

David Lawrence Independents And Political Issues

are being written, or said over the radio, and not at the national level, or vice these days about national politics. They seem strange to anyone who has followed positics at the grass roots in contrast to ose theorists - most of them college professors - who sit in cloistered places and rationalize modern political behavior to suit their own preconceived ideas of what the pattern has been or should be.

There is, for instance, the constant use of the word "independents." The picture usually given is of a voter who reads all that is written on politics, listens to all the campaign speeches, keeps up with national and international affairs every day and finally renders a profound judgment at the polls as if he were some sort of judge handing down a decision from the bench.

There are tens of millions of independents and they are not a minority of the electorate by any means, There are probably in the northern states more independents than there are "non-independents" if by the latter term is meant those who vote regularly for all the candidates of one political party or the other.

For the true definition of an "independent" is a person capable of voting in secret for candidates who express his own ideas regardless of how some political organization has told him or urged him to vote. In Britain they call it a "switch" when persons who voted for one party in a previous election shift to the other party. An "independent" really is one who in the past has switched, or is ready now to go from one party to the other.

The fact, however, that a voter finds in one party for a considerable period of time an expression of his basic convictions on public affairs doesn't make him less of an "independent" than one who shifts from time to time. Very often there

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WASHINGTON - Some strange things is a switch at the state or local level,

The "switch" in voling in America the rise in the use of the term "independent" - really dates from the time that several states began to use the split ballot. Up to that time a voter had to vote the straight ticket for all candidates in one party or the other - he had little chance to choose. The introduction of voting machines in many cities has helped materially to encourage split-balloting or switch-voting.

What probably accounts for the greater preponderance of "independents" or "switch" voters today over those who vote straight tickets all along the line is the numerical increase in the voting population itself. Perhaps the biggest single factor in this was woman suffrage, which was introduced in a national election for the first time in the Harding-Cox campaign of 1920. In that year, despite the huge increase in the number of potential voters, only 44 per cent of those eligible to vote participated at the pollsin contrast to 62.7 per cent in the 1952 presidential election. Yet Harding won by the biggest landslide of electoral votes

ever recorded up to that time. It is also to be noted that, with the growth in the electorate, political organizations as such have lost much of their influence and power. This is because the total number of voters, except in the smaller cities, bas become too unwieldy to reach by the usual methods of or-

What then influences the voter? The other evening this writer heard a so-called expert interviewed on the radio who said that in the present campaign personalities would count for more than issues - in fact, he thought issues would not be of much importance.

To anyone who has studied many cam paigns, this is a surprising statement. For very lew voters, relatively speaking, get to know the candidates or their personali-

Cox was much the better man in 1920. He made a coast-to-coast campaign while Harding spoke from his front porch in Ohio and made less than a half dozen speeches away from his home. John W. Davis was a better man than Coolidge in 1924. Again and again the more capable man or the more colorful personality as, for example, William Jennings Bryan versus William Howard Taft in 1908 made a better campaign, but lost.

Issues are paramount and they have to be down-to-earth or elemental issues to affect 60 million voters. The voters get the 'feel" of things and often rationalize their conclusions from a pocketbook standpoint - whether times are good or bad. They are affected also by emotional issues such as Communism in government, or crookedness in high places, or the question of

peace and war. Political trends are best gathered in the factory, on the farm, in the homes in town and country, and anyone who has nimself made a personal canvass of individual sentiment in different sections of the country, in campaign after campaign, will find that basic issues - affirmative or negative - rather than personalities constitute the major influence in swinging elections. 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.



James Marlow It's A Dirty Word In Egypt

Eisenhower and Secretary of State use of the word while here in Nasser will probably turn down Dulles used a word—"internation- Washington Egyptian Ambassador the idea of control by an internalized"—which has become a kind Ahmed Hussein filed a protest thonal board, but might agree to of dirty word in Egypt. What an explosion! with Dulles.

Barbers Pledge To Oust Crudity From Shops

LANCASTER, Pa. 48-Members holders in the Suez Canal Co., their conversation and -and still is-of war. "trim" their conversation and "shave" their premises of girlie To seek some peaceful solution, day, Eisenhower, also talking nagazines and calendars. 22 nations met in London this soothingly, nevertheless said the The association — representing month. Dulles worked hard at that canal was "internationalized by magazines and calendars.

reduce juvenile delinquency.

Not to have comic books in this Much of that commerce depends was never internationalized." shop that I would not want my children to read.

To eliminate all magazines that are of a type to warp the mindof youngsters. To ban from this shop picture magazines with a tendency to-

ward obscene photos. Not to have suggestive calen-To be careful of conversation

with older people in the presence name? of children. Not to acquire a reputation as than often meets the ear. a barber from whom teen-agers

and other vices. barber shop as a club room."

Wrong Turn

SEATTLE UM - John Brooks is a good prospect for the "Don't ever try to teach your wife to drive"

The 50-year-old Seattle man was giving his wife her first lesson be-hind the wheel Friday evening. He cratic vice presidential candidate. told her to turn right. She did. The only trouble was that there was a utility pole there. for a bumped head.

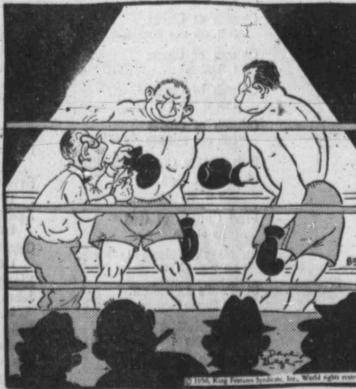
can get information on gambling Richard M. Nixon, for example, holds a meaning unwelcome to the Not to encourage the use of this Democrats in an election year. arber shop as a club room." Nixon means "Nick's son," and

which means "people's victory." Democrats may get some con-solation, however, from the fact

Stephen is derived from "crown or garland."

Brooks was treated at a hospital ed, and it also means a descendant of Diot, possibly a pet form for

Mr. Breger



"Okay, Killer, as you wish - but one needn't ALWAYS 'remove one's glove before shaking hands . . . "

WASHINGTON (#) — It was like President Nasser called in Ameri- on the canal. Nasser could wreck lighting a firecracker in a deep- can Ambassador Henry Byroade world shipping by closing the wasea diver's helmet when President in Cairo to express "regret" at terway.

an international "advisory" board. Egypt's The word the Egyptians relish Dulles, coming is "nationalism" ever since Nas- crisis had died down a bit, talked ser on July 26 seized the Suez to his news conference Tuesday. Canal—run for 87 years by an in-ternational stock company—and sensitiveness about the word "insaid it belonged entirely to Egypt, ternational" in any form as ap-

To wild cheers he said "Arab plied to the canal, Dulles talked nationalism" is moving forward.

His seizure caused a crisis: the of sologans such as nationalism of sologans such as nationalism British and French, chief stockversus internationalism." of the Lancaster chapter of the talked of using force; Nasser to a question, he said: "Certainly Master Barbers Assn., plan to wouldn't budge; there was danger the canal is interpolicable . . the canal is internationalized by the treaty of 1888." The next

about one-fourth of the barbers in conference to get some kind of the treaty of 1888." the area—has approved a seven- compromise without violence. Fi- That's when Nasser and Husint pledge aimed at helping to nally 18 of the 22 agreed to make sein objected. Their arguments this proposal to Nasser next Mon- can be summed up this way: The The pledge reads:

"The management of this barber shop pledges to abide by the following program to aid in the following progr

Hal Boyle There's A Lot In A Name

NEW YORK What's in a Dionysus, the Greek god of wine. Eisenhower means iron miner or a man who made eisenhauers, a

Well, it turns out, a lot more The name of Vice President Nick is a pet form of Nicholas,

that Adlai Stevenson's last name stands for "son of Stephen" and

have names that hold a lot of history.

Dwight means light-complexion-

enough to shear through iron Estes is derived from gracious and also "son of the East." Ke-fauver is German for one who made and sold vats.

German saber blade strong

These are tidbits turned up by Elsdon C. Smith, a New York attorney who, after 20 years of research, has written a book, "The Dictionary of American Family

Names." He gives 10,000 examples, ranging from Aagaard, dweller in the yard by the river, President Dwight Eisenhower, to Zylstra dweller near a drainage sluice. Family names are one thing the Russian's never got around to inventing first. The Chinese did-

more than 2,000 years ago. Here are the original meanings of some of the names that may be familiar in your neighborhood: Smith-A metal worker.

Jones—son of John, "gracious gift of Jehovah." Johnson, Johnsen, Johanson, etc.-ditto Jones.

Miller-one who grinds grain. Mickelson, Mikkelsen—the son of Michael, "who is like God." Brown-one with a dark complexion. Cohen-the priest.

Kelly-grandson of contention. Kilroy-son of the red-haired Sometimes it isn't too cheering

to look up the origin of your family name. A Mulvaney is "the grandson of a fussy person overly concerned with minor details." A-Monroe is one who dwells "near a red swamp." Anybody named Muscarello may brood over the fact his ancestors were thought to possess the characteristics of a "Why don't you look up your

own name, Rover?" suggested my wife, Frances. 4 So I flipped the page to Boyle, and learned it stood for "grandson of Baoigheall, one who made vain

pledges."
"They certainly picked the right one for you," murmured Frances. Searching for a quick comeback I looked up her maiden name, "Young." The book said it meant "one younger than another with whom he was associated." A married man never wins,

Around The Rim

Another Version Of The 'Game'

"American roulette" has been described as a peculiarly American phenomenon, consisting of millions of automobiles taking to the highways, with the drivers competing to see which ones survive, and which ones lose. This definition is an excellent one, but in Korea in 1947, GIs had a slightly different, if almost as deadly, version of the game.

The term comes from the infamous game of "Russian roulette," which, as we all know, is played by several people with a gun, the loser paying with his life. Seems one cartridge is placed in a revolver, and each player, in his turn, spins the magazine, points the gun at his head, and pulls the trigger. It is supposed to be one of many games sailors play to while away the long hours at sea.

But to get back to the version of American roulette we used in Korea - there was the time, for example, that I fought my way to third place (I never did win first). One evening, several GIs and I met in an abandoned warehouse for a game of American roulette, each bringing his weapon. The "weapons," however, turned out to be bottles, not bul-

I had a half-quart of Japanese saki, another GI had a fifth of whisky, another had several cans of beer, the next had wine, etc. In all, practically every stupefying beverage a GI could lay his hands on was represented.

We all sat in a circle. The one with the wine proposed a toast. We all drank to the toast, and then passed to the right. The man who got the wine proposed another toast, we all drank to it, and again passed our bottles to the right. Purpose of the game was to see who

could stay at it the longest without passing out or, worse, getting sick as a dog. It took a surprise 30-mile march on the morning after to cure us of our little "game." We all went on sick call the next morning, only to find out the doctor was

double-time, after the rest of the troops I don't know about my buddies, but I was safe on American soil again before I took another drop:

wise to us, and we were sent packing,

And no more American roulette, Korean-In the Suez dispute, the nub of the mat-

ter seems to be whether the canal was built and operated under a treaty. As a matter of fact, it was. The treaty was signed by the then king of Egypt more than a century ago. King Farouk was ousted by force a few years ago, but that does not give President Nasser either the moral or legal right to seize the canal. In doing so, he has broken the treaty. His government has-the obligation to live up to all treaties and other agreements entered into by the former Egyptian government, with the exception, possibly, of those agreements that are unjust to Egypt.

That raises the question: Was the original canal agreement unjust? It doesn't seem to be. It give Egypt a share of the profits from the Suez Canal Company, plus a respective amount of control, and the pact was to have turned over the entire canal company to Egypt within 10 years

It is generally agreed that Nasser made his nationalization move as part of a campaign to oust the West from the Middle East, and build up his own prestige in the

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Walter Lippmann

Next Question On The Suez Canal

Although the London conference wound up with two proposals, the Indian and the American, on the most important question of all the conference was unanimous.

This is that the Suez Canal is an international public utility in which the nations that use the canal have legal and moral rights. The canal is not like the Mississippi River or the Ganges River or the Volga River, a waterway within the exclusive jurisdiction of the countries States, India, Soviet Russia can do anything they like with their national waterways, can decide who may use them, can close them to navigation, can charge tolls as and when they choose, can, if they prefer, divert their waters.

No nation at the London conference countenanced the notion that Egyptian sovereignty meant that Col. Nasser has any such exclusive rights. On this crucial point Mr. Shepilov as well as Mr. Krishna Menon made it quite plain that they as users of the canal believe they have an indubitable right to free and equal navigation at reasonable rates under efficient operating conditions - and that these rights should be guaranteed by modernizing the conventions of 1888.

The issue between the 18 nations who approve the Dulles proposals and the four nations, if we may count in the Soviet Union, who approve the Krishna Menon proposals, is this: Shall the canal be operated by the Egyptians, with an international advisory board to watch them, subject to rules laid down in an international treaty? Or, shall the canal be run by an international operating board under the rules laid down in the treaty? The Indian argument is that Col. Nasser, because of Arab feeling, must be allowed to be the official operator, though he may be hedged in by a new treaty and watch-

ed over by an international advisory board. The Western argument is that Col. Nasser cannot be trusted to operate the canal efficiently and fairly, and that the key necessity is international operation.

The Western argument may very well be right: But it has a fatal weakness. It is a proposal to act on suspicion before Col. Nasser has violated the rights of the users. He has not in fact done that except in the case of Israeli ships, But this case through which it runs. The United in an awkward one for Great Britain and France inasmuch as the Israeli ships were stopped while the old Suez Company was operating the canal.

The Israeli ships apart, and they are governments, Col. Nasser is merely under suspicion and has not been convicted. It would follow, it seems to me, that there are in this affair two bridges to cross, and the second one cannot be crossed until after the first.

The first bridge is to obtain worldwide agreement on an international treaty which sets down clearly the rights of the users, and - this is of critical importance - sets up or recognizes an efficient tribunal to which complaints can be car-

The second oridge is the action to be taken if Col. Nasser begins to do what the West believes he will do - to mismanage the canal, to exploit it, to profiteer, and to use it for political blackmail.

If the two bridges are to be crossed in the same negotiations, it will have to be, it would appear, by developing a compromise between the Indian proposal for an advisary board and the 18-nation proposal for an operating board. That should not be beyond the wit of men. For the line between advising and operating is not sharp and absolute.

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J. A. Livingston Patman Takes Out After Martin

field) Patman (D-Tex) is a-cockin' his musket agin an' a-lookin' fer his latest McCoy, namely, William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Martin's not the fussin'-an'-feudin' type, yit he don't run easy, either. If he wuz the runnin' kind, he wouldna let the price of money go up last week. He jus' courted a fuss with Patman, a cheap-money man.

So now. Patman's demandin' that Martin come on out and face him - face him at a Congressional hearing, that is, not lookin around tree trunks. Patman's a-gonna inquire why, when money's already scarcer 'n pheasants in huntin' season, Martin has to up its price some more. To Patman, this high-priced money fattens the profit-an'-loss accounts uv 'em as

has money or can lay hands on it. like the Chase Manhattan Bank or J. P. Morgan & Co. Patman has built a career uv bein' agin bankers an' 'em as help 'em, as Patman says Martin's now a-doin'. Patman's so ired up he issued a beautifully languaged-up statement: "No housewife and no one who does any purchasing at all can help but be aware that price increases have been gathering momentum in recent weeks. It is safe to say

that those who watch their budgets close-

ly over the months ahead will feel the

increasing pinch of higher food costs, higher housing costs and higher cost of everything they buy." 'An' now, argues Patman, the Federal Reserve Board is "pouring gasoline on the fire by encouraging an increase in one of the basic costs entering into the price of all manufacturing, transportation, retail operations, yes, even taxes" -because if it costs a state or local municipality more to borrow, then it's a-gonna

cost the taxpayer more in the long run. Martin stirred up the Hatfield in Patman by makin' general the 3 per cent money price which had been charged by

WASHINGTON - Rep. Wright (Hat- the Federal Reserve Banks uv San Francisco an' Minneapolis. In fancy talk, it's the rediscount rate, what bankers have to pay to borrow from the Reserve System. An' when they pay more, they charge customers more. The rate has been 2% per cent.

Last April when Patman went a-gunnin' for Martin, he had as an ally Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, a huntin' crony of President Eisenhower. Seein' Humphrey and Patman both stalkin' Martin wuz an experience, Patman hardly bein' considered a money conservative like Humphrey. Humphrey wuz joined by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Burns wuz too busy loadin' his pipe to do much stalkin'. He confined his gunnin' to a letter sayin':

"I doubt the timeliness of the action," meaning Martin's action.

Secretary Humphrey said he thought the action "unnecessary." He said this at

Patman's own huntin' party. Patman's likely to be lots lonelier feudin' with Martin this time. In April, the automobile industry wuz producin' automobiles faster'n it could sell 'em. Farm prices were fallin'. Home-buildin' wuz a-siippin'. An' President Etsenhower an' the Republicans in power were pluckin' economic daisies: "Recession, no recession recession, no recession." An' ev'rybody wuz a-wantin' money, 'a-wantin' it so bad that Martin said they ought t'pay fer it. So Martin took a calculated risk, an' let interest rates go up.

Rep. Patman promptly got out his feud gun, an' held hearings on "Conflicting Official Views on Monetary Policy," thus puttin' the inner-administration battle between Martin, on the one hand, and Humphrey and Burns on the other, on record.

But business proved to be marvelously good. Martin's course has been justified Humphrey, Burns, and Patman were, as events indicated, unnecessarily apprehen-

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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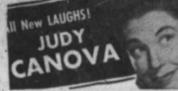
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Club Can't Find Courteous Driver

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. 49 - The Chillicothe Kiwanis Club has about given up its plan to honor a careful, courteous driver each week. President Sam Long reported to members the committee couldn't find one.

Long said he watched 45 minutes at a downtown corner and didn't see one driver yield the right-ofway to a pedestrian.

States Rights

disgruntled inmate of the New Mexico state penitentiary has registered a complaint with federal court here. He wrote:

and not only my civil rights, gen-country. tlemen, my state's rights too." Q. Wi



Uncle Ray:

Dutch Have Worked For Better Health

By RAMON COFFMAN AMSTERDAM — A few years ago Holland reached first place for long-lived people among the countries of the world. This fact is of high importance, and I have done a bit of research to try to find the reasons.

The Dutch are very clean in their way of life. Housewives have been known to scrub the outside walls of their homes with brushes usually framed . . . I got a raw deal . . . be going too far, but it fits the trathey've violated my civil rights, dition of cleanliness in this little

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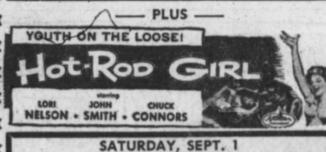
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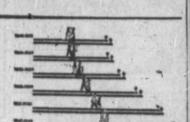


Chart showing strong increase in length of life in Holland.

"Gentlemen . . . I've been employed for the floors; that may of life in Holland, and how does it differ from a century ago? A. The "life expectancy" in Holland is now about 71 years. As in most modern lands, the women of Holland enjoy one or two more years of life than the men.

The present figure is almost twice what it was in the middle of the past century! A hundred years ago, the average length of life in Holland was only 39 years!

Q. What has been done to improve conditions in Holland?

A. Many things. The public water supply has been given more at

supply has been given more attention. Great care is taken to make sure that the people have pure water. Important work has been done

to cut down the loss of life from various diseases, including tuberculosis. In Holland, as elsewhere, the toll of tuberculosis is a fraction of what it was at the start of the present century.
Q. Does Holland have public or

private medicine?

A It has a mixture of the two. Public laws require a majority of the population to join one or another of the health organizations which proyide doctors for those who become sick. If you make less than a certain amount per week, you must pay to belong to such a group. If on the other hand, you earn more than the sum specified, you can join a health group, or stay out, as you choose, Special fees are paid to doctors by many families, but others in the higher brackets of income join health groups from their own wish. For TRAVEL section of your

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