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New Traffic Death

Record Expected

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Tennessee Militia Breaks Up Race Riot

loaded with teen-agers late last a cross in the passageway con- was John Kasper, 26, Washington, night, dissolving threats of re-necting Clinton High School with executive secretary of the Seafor the time being at least.

The crowd quickly rose to 1,500 "nigger lovers" and "We'll break It was Carter's audience which around the Anderson County your damn cameras if you try to first turned into a really violent Courthouse in the evening. For a take any pictures." ened.

him with hoots and threats. They followed him to a service

house square, where a lone mili- watch the whole county."

Knoxville, was rescued by five lessness climaxed by violent mob afterward 300 men-half the Na- nights.

crowd on the square. Sensing that the troops meant been preceded by voluntary debusiness, the crowd - definitely segregation. much younger than those of previous nights-began thinning out. of 4,000 with few Negroes unex- of school Tuesday morning.

sion to Cairo handed the Dulles our views."

plan for international operation of

the Suez Canal to President Nas-

Nasser has said he will never

Dulles and backed by 18 maritime

seek Soviet aid "if attacked."

And his commander in chief, Gen.

Abdel Hakim Amer, was quoted

as saving the Egyptian army mo-

Nasser was smiling as he wel-

With Nasser were Foreign Minis- war."

over July 26, with backseat advice

Menzies told newsmen outside

had presented the Dulles plan.

from an international group.

in London last month.

sume our talks.

Canal Co.

sovereignty.

backed it.

'In general outline, President Eisenhower's viewpoint is the

same as that of Egypt. . . . It

Nasser conceded that he and Ei-

senhower might have "some dif-

seems, President Eisenhower

wants exactly what we offered."

militiamen with fixed bayonets fire-cracker-throwing melee on for forces larger than itself. overawed a new mob heavily the square, somebody set fire to The first outsider to come in

newed anti-integration riots here its gymnasium. It went out be-board White Citizens Council, who fore firemen arrived. addressed 500 Tuesday night and Last remnants of the boister- Earlier in the day a small band 800 Wednesday night. ous mob straggled home early to- of determined segregationists gath- He received a one-year prison day after defiantly gathering in ered at the Blowing Springs gram-sentence for violation of a federal the face of a force of 633 guards- mar school three miles north of restraining order Friday, but his men who had rolled into town with Clinton. Newsmen and photograph- place on the platform was taken 10 tanks and a helicopter yester- ers were chased away by about 50 by Asa Carter, head of the North men who charged out shouting Alabama White Citizens Council.

mob Friday night, frightening lowhile a full-tledged riot threat- State Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, in cal officials into extreme meascommand of the troops, indicated ures to prevent a recurrence Sat-The tension reached its highest if trouble develops at the Blowing urday. pitch when the appearance of a Rock school or anywhere else in Saturday night, hastily recruit-Negro sailor on the street brought the county guardsmen would ex- ed vigilantes used tear gas to keep

a third of the crowd surging after tend their patrols to the affected an unruly mob of 1,500 at bay until state highway patrolmen areas. "There is no limit to our juris- roared into town. Segregation station a block from the court- diction," said Henry, "and we will leaders used a sound truck to calm the crowd and open a schedtary policeman stood off the mob It was the admission of a dozen uled anti-integration program,

Nasser Receives Dulles Plan

For Operation Of Suez Canal

last night threatened to fight and Britain and France or other West- abandon any "principles."

Abdel Hakim Amer, was quoted by the newspaper Al Akbar today like Reveals Labor Report

and aides made up a party of 15. never been higher in peace or week in the past four years."

ter Mahmoud Fawzi and Wing The report by Secretary of port a few hours in advance of a

adviser who was Egypt's observer economy and worker conditions- troit by Adlai Stevenson, the Dem-

at the 22-nation Suez Conference a ke political question in this ocratic presidential nominee, Ei-

ence. A minority proposal intro- war. There are over 51/2 million the economic strength and welfare

duced by India was that Egypt more people employed today than of American workers has been one

keep running the canal she took there were when you took office. of the main objectives of the ad-

election year-said in part:

The Dulles plan gained backing "The level of the economy has ing statement:

of the 18 nations at that confer- never been higher in peace or

than treaties.

agree to the international control Most of the optimism felt here see it."

that is the heart of the plan pro- was traced to Eisenhower's con-

posed by U. S. Secretary of State ciliatory-sounding statement.

until fellow militiamen came to Negroes among the 796 white pup- which has halted by an approachils at Clinton High a week ago that ing thunderstorm before the main The Negro, James Chandler of set off the week of growing law- speaker appeared. Gov. Frank Clement ordered jeeploads of guardsmen. Shortly scenes Friday and Saturday the troopers in Saturday night on

On the other hand, when asked he said it was not merely a "mes-

WASHINGTON (#) - President | ago; and his take-home pay, after

"The average American factory ministration. As this strength im-

worker today makes almost \$13 a proves, so does the strength of

week more than he did four years the entire nation."

whether he would get Soviet sup-senger" to convey the London

urgent pleas of Anderson County tional Guard force here-were de- This was the first forced crack officers to keep peace until the ployed in two lines flanking the in a Southern state's secondary guard could take over yesterday school segregation which had not morning. Officials expected a quiet La-

bor Day and considered further Thus this bewildered community violence unlikely before reopening

committee's position in the talks,

In making public Mitchell's re-

senhower said in an accompany-

"The constant improvement of

# Texas Highway Death Tally

At least 29 persons had died on Texas highways by Monday during the Labor Day holiday that began Friday night at 6 p.m. The Department of Public Safety

predicted 32 would be killed during the holiday period. There were also three fatal shootings, one stabbing death, at least one drowning and one fire death.

Sunday deaths included Leonard Garland, 34, Dallas car salesman, was shot to death in a night club. Two policemen said they fired at Garland after he pulled a pistol.

Patricia Isaac, 11 - months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Isaac of Dallas, drowned in a washtub

J. B. Rudd, 21, of Dallas was shot and killed. A man, 43, surrendered. Cicero Ray, 41, of San Antonio was stabbed to death. Another

man was held. Roy Wallace, 65, of Dallas was found dead in a country club swimming pool.

At Houston, George Warner, 66, semi - invalid was burned to death at his garage apartment. Juan Garza, 33, of Hebronville was shot to death in a cafe and Julieta de Riva, 31, was critically wounded.

Mrs. Mary Leopold, about 56, of Yoakum was killed and her husband, John, 56, was injured in a two-car collision west of Hallettsville. Don Howell, 18, and his father, Fred Howell, 53, of Houston were injured critically. Miss Harriet Killam, 20, was

killed when her car overturned near Corpus Christi. Mrs. W. A. Newborn, 43, died of injuries suffered when she was CAIRO 48-The five-nation mis-ference on the implementation of ern Powers, Nasser laughed and struck by a car while crossing a

highway at her home near Lufkin. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison Nasser has indicated willingness "Naturally if you are attacked, were killed in a traffic accident ser today during a half-hour meeting.

The fateful talks opened in an The fateful talks ope air of relaxed good humor, though waterway want something more don, he expressed hope that "rea- was 73.

was killed in a single car accident Jimmie Aubrey, 29, Wharton Negro, was killed in an auto acci-dent near Fast Person Indicating some leeway in the dent near East Bernard. Charles Keene, 25, Wichita Falls

The Egyptian executive only port in the event of an attack by plan. But he said it would not salesman, was killed in a headon collision west of Roanoke. John Fink, 23, of Ladonia, was killed near Wolfe City when his car overturned.

Two persons were killed in a bilization is completed and "our forces are strategically deployed to meet any situation."

Puts U. S. Economy In High headon collision about 21 miles west of Uvalde. They were Faulia de Cruz de la Rosa, 54, of Beeville, and Jose de la Rosa Sandival, 14, of Rockport. comed the mission, headed by Eisenhower today made public a adjustments have been made for Jim Melton, 73 of Denison, died

Australian Prime Minister Robert Labor Day report declaring the taxes and cost of living, has in in a Sherman hospital a few hours Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said: heads. G. Menzies. Chiefs of delegations level of America's economy "has creased by more than \$8.50 a after he was injured in a headon automobile collision near Bell. Deaths Saturday included: day. It was in the same region Naomi Carter, 25, of Spring, was

and in the same range of size as Crndr. Ali Sabry, a foreign affairs Labor Mitchell on the nation's major Labor Day speech in De- killed when her car overturned in the two previous bursts." Harris County. An accident four miles north of Athens killed Billy Jacobs, 18, of Dallas and Billy Rowen, 16, of this-saying they were held Aug. this. Athens. Their car ran off a bridge. 24 and 30 "to perfect nuclear

> was killed when his car overturned north of Bryan. Ruben Hardy, 25, of Corrigan was killed when his car overturned

Phelio Martin, 60, San Antonio,

south of Corrigan. Felix Torres, 26, of San Antonio was killed when his car overturned six miles south of Artesia Wells. Reginald Walsch, 13, of DeKalb, died near Marshall when his car

collided with a truck. Jack Adams, 58, of Freestone was killed in a three-car accident near Teague.

to one million tons of TNT. Jackie Oliver, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oliver of Dallas, was killed when a car overturned at Honey Grove.

# Shorty Dunbar

OZONA (SC) - V. P. (Shorty) Dunbar, Big Spring, was killed in an auto accident here between 9 and 10 a.m. today, sheriff's officers reported.

No circumstances of the accident were available or whether tan and Pakistan and west of anyone else was injured or killed. Cody Funeral Home here has the

# Webb Team **Beats Laredo**

champion jet engine changers meet a team from Greenville, AFB, Miss., today in an effort to renew their title. The Webb team advanced to the finals of the contest at the Nation- Nixon's Father

Webb Air Forcé Base's world

Time for the Webb squad in

WHITTIER, Calif. OF - Vice survivors, were recovered.

# 335 Listed Dead In Latest Tally

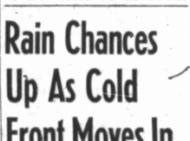
were expected today to bring a an effort to hold the toll down to steady rise in the nation's traffic no more than 350. He said this 461 record set in 1951.

figures showed at least 335 traffic Labor Day is normally second deaths, 52 drownings and 46 mis- only to Christmas as the deadliest cellaneous fatalities for an over-all holiday period of the year. High-

ures began at 6 p.m. (local time) Other seasonal factors such as Friday and ends at midnight to- school openings, the end of vaca-

the National Safety Council, said, heavy travel. "I think unquestionably the toll will beat the 1951 record." The hours of the weekend as the "most council predicted traffic deaths dangerous." He said the death during this year's observance rate always rises more rapidly as would be 480, 19 more than in the tired motorists hurry homeward record year of 1951.

Dearborn warned that "unless drivers exercise extreme care on accidents of this Labor Day peritheir homeward journeys in the od, five members of the Ernest remaining hours of the weekend, Barnes family of Toboso, Ohio,



An approaching cold front, occurring as moist air from the Gulf from all accidental causes with moved northward in Texas, gave the state prospect of rain Monday The cold front was due in the rexas Panhandle in mid-afternoon Wide Probes Texas Panhandle in mid-afternoon but the air still is dry there and prospects of general rains in that

section were limited. The collision of moist air with the cold air are expected to set off scattered thundershowers and thunderstorms in north central and upper east Texas Tuesday. The front should push rain ahead of it as it moves deeper into the

state. The moist air had resulted in cloudy skies in South Texas and along the coast. Most of the rest U. S. policy on announcing So- of Texas was clear Monday.

Temperatures were near was something significant about along the Gulf Coast, around 60 in the latest tests, but Strauss' terse extreme West Texas and mostly announcement today did not indi- in the 70s elsewhere about dawn. Light rains fell Sunday at

#### nounced last week the first two cate what. Nor did announcements tests and the Russians confirmed of the previous two blasts clarify Laredo, Victoria, Del Rio and weapons" suitable "for arming of different kinds of troop forma- Two Jail Breakers To Face

like William Jones, 26, and William of Glasscock County had ordered fluence legislation. Several oil However, in announcing the first test, while he was in Califor. Carey, 37, will go back to picking in that area after a burglary was A House Ways and Means sub-

atomic artillery and rocket squad-

viet nuclear tests indicated there

rons armed with atomic war-

Arrested In School Violence

Dewey Hopper, 21, Clinton, Tenn., is forcefully escorted to the

Clinton iail as violence flared again at the Clinton High School

where Negroes have been integrated for the first time. He was

charged with resisting arrest and later turned over to military

authorities. He is in the Air Force. Hopper was arrested with two

Russians Sei Off

**New Atomic Blast** 

WASHINGTON (#)-The Atomic; to harness nuclear power for tac-

Energy Commission announced to- tical use by ground and air forces

day that the Russians have set off as well as for strategic bombing.

the third explosion in their series The United States has developed

of nuclear tests in Siberia.

A brief announcement by AEC

"The third explosion in the cur-

President Eisenhower an-

weapons" suitable "for arming of

Neither Eisenhower's announce

ment nor the Moscow radio broad-

cast tied down whether the tests

involved hydrogen or atomic

However, in announcing the

to a question today, said Strauss'

statement that vesterday's explo-

sion was "in the same range of

size" meant it was no larger nor

no smaller than the previous ex-

plosions. Beyond that, the spokes-

In announcing the first test in

the current series, Eisenhower

made public officially for the first

time that the site of the Russian

proving grounds was in southwest

Siberia, north of India, Afghanis-

He said the Soviets also have

Sea (part of the Arctic Ocean)

ducting nuclear tests was unprece-

been first announced by the Unit-

The Soviet announcement that

they had detonated a new and dif-

ferent nuclear weapon "applicable

for nuclear testing.

China.

ed States.

man said he couldn't amplify.

rent test series occurred yester-

other men who were also involved in the violnee.

nia, on Aug. 25, Eisenhower said cotton and digging potatoes on the the Russians had detenated "a state prison farm. The two convicts said they were City. nuclear device with a yield less than a megaton:" A megaton blast fed up with that kind of work

At a news conference last Fri- last Saturday. They escaped by test was more powerful than the ier when he brought their sup-An AEC spokesman, in answer

about four hours later when they drove up to a roadblock near City from Huntsville Thursday.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - It looks Colorado City. Sheriff Buster Cox Sept. 10 its probe of efforts to inreported on the Spade Ranch be- committee a week later will check tween Sterling City and Colorado on foreign trade. There may be

would have the force equivalent when they decided to try to break before the Glasscock Grand Jury aid program. out of the Glasscock County jail Tuesday on burglary and possibly The House Antitrust subcommitday, Eisenhower said the second slugging Deputy Sheriff Otto Doz- Cox recently from the penitentairy, to renew its hearings on the tele-Sheriff Dick Gregory of Mitch- They said they wanted to plead into the collision of two airliners

Glasscock Jury Tuesday

on other charges, they wrote to tee on Sept. 12 goes to New York saying they burglarized some Gar- vision industry. The inquiry by a den City establishments last April. House Commerce subcommittee ell County caught the escapees guilty and "clear" their records. over the Grand Canyon, in which Cox brought them to Garden 128 lives were lost, gets under way

The dangerous "going home" Dearborn had urged drivers to hours of the Labor Day weekend team with enforcement officers in death toll, possibly eclipsing the would be a normal traffic death toll for a nonholiday Saturday, As the 78-hour holiday period Sunday and Monday at this time drew to a close, Associated Press of the year.

ways bulge with motorists seeking Compilation of the fatality fig- to enjoy the last summer holiday. tions and the closing of summer Ned H. Dearborn, president of cottages, make the holiday one of

> Dearborn described the final over traffic-clogged roads.

In one of the most tragic traffic we are headed for an all-time were killed yesterday when their car and a milk truck collided near Newark, Ohio. During a nonholiday test period,

Aug. 17 to Aug. 20, the Associated Press rported 366 traffic fatalities, 77 drownings and 69 deaths from miscellaneous causes for a total Last year, Labor Day traffic

deaths numbered 438. There were 81 drownings and 92 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 611. The 1951 record traffic

year also set the all-time Lab Day holiday record for deaths

# For Recess

WASHINGTON OF - Wide-ranging investigations have been scheduled during the congressional recess even though the 84th Congress is not expected to meet

The present Congress is Democratic-controlled. The new Conbe elected in November

gress which meets in January will The inquiries will deal with the election campaign, foreign trade,

foreign aid and the television industry, among other subjects. The Senate Elections subcom mittee, headed by Sen. Gore (D-

Tenn), announced it will make a thorough scrutiny of funds spent in the presidential and senatorial campaigns. Gore said it will be 'fair and impartial." Public hearings will be held Sept. 10 and 11. Another is the investigation of the Special Senate Committee on

Lobbying, which will resume on eventually as many as three sep-Cox said today the pair will go arate investigations of the foreign

## Red Chinese Claim Downed Plane Was In 'Combat Area'

day admitted shooting down a U.S. ing. utilized the area of the Barents The announcement by the Rusin a "combat area," sians Friday that they were con-

broadcast from Peiping dismissed blasts in the Soviet Union have U. S. demand for compensation for planes of the Mercator type. the loss of the four-engine patrol that the United States halt "pro- islands for "scores of minutes." vocative activities" off China's

to the arming of various kinds of troops" seemed to imply an effort over international waters. In a subsequent search, wreckage was finals of the contest at the National Aircraft Show, Oklahoma City, yesterday by defeating Larcdo AFB.

NIXON'S Father subsequent search, wreckage was sighted 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. Only two bodies, and no Shanghai.

Laughlin AFB, Laredo, Saturday family physician said he still was nounced they were demanding islands of China."

with a time of 10:21.

for survivors by the U.S.

damages for the attack, which "It is well known," it said, "that a "planned provocation."

HONG KONG IM-Red China to- they said was made without warn-this area is a combat area to Navy Mercator plane and its 16 The Mercator radioed early Aug. has incessantly dispatched its mil-

was justified because it occurred Less than 24 hours later, Peiping tion. broadcasts reported an attack on A Foreign Ministry statement a "Chiang Kai-shek" plane.

Red China's statement asserted away. plane and its men and demanded the plane flew over China's coastal Chiang military aircraft are all

"China's territory . . . is not to be violated," it declared. "The

crewmen off the China coast last 23 that it was under attack and itary aircraft to carry out war month, but declared the attack that was the last heard from it, acts of harrassment and destruc-"Therefore the Chinese air force

has to fight air battles constantly The U.S. Navy has said that against them and shoot them ness. Thirteen previous nuclear as "groundless and unjustified" a Nationalist Chinese forces have no down, damage them or drive them

"It goes without saying that the aircraft of the U.S. type.

"Under such circumstances it is Chinese government demands that entirely justified that the military American officials amounced the plane was lost early Aug. 23 while engaged in a routine patrol while engaged in a routine patrol. In the reply to demands for carried out activities for a long intruded . . . over this area and

aged by our air force it had al- regret" that the downed plane turnchanging a hot T33 engine was President Nixon's ailing father Three days ago the U. S. State ready carried out activities for ed out to be an American craft. 9.5 minutes. Greenville defeated grew weaker yesterday but the and Defense Departments and scores of minutes over the coastal But ie called the massive search for survivors by the U.S. 7th Fleet



Spared In Air Crash

Sharon, 16, and Pat Edelstein, 7, arrive in Vancouver, B.C., after their lives were spared in the crash of a transport plane on the Southwest coast of Alaska. The heroic action of Stewardess Dolores Jordon was credited with saving their lives. The crash took the lives of at least 13 people. Six survived and two are missing, The plane crashed into the tidal mud flats of Cold Bay, 1,710 miles

# Adlai Will Fight 'Poverty Patches'

son pledged today to fight the tion. He did not pin-point it, but "ugly patches of poverty and in-security" which he said still deny dignity and even decency to "al-sive plans of private voluntary most one fifth of all American

tories and a cost of living "rising to an all-time record high point."

nominee called again for a program for a "new America" in a
speech prepared for delivery at a
Labor Day rally in Cadiflac

Square.

And he endorsed proposals to
raise the minimum wage above
The recently enacted \$1 an hour,
h i g h e r unemployment benefits
such as have been recommended
by Gov. G. Mennen Williams of
"They see business as an end in The Democratic presidential

inflation offers a stern warning aid for schools and the training of that too much of our current prosperity has been borrowed from the future on the easy payment, buy-

tail during the campaign his plans venson contended that Secretary for the "new America" based on of State Dulles and other Republiexpanded programs of unemploy- cans tried to make votes in 1952 ment insurance, worker retrain- by "a partisan falsification of hising, guaranteed annual wage" and tory.

more moderate plan of prepaid ment of Eastern Europeans was on civil rights, saying a "new medical insurance than that pro- the fault of Democratic leadership America" to him means one in

SPECIALS FOR THE

DETROIT A-Adlai E. Steven- posed by the Truman administrasive plans of private, voluntary, prepayment health insurance."

He accused the Republicans of "blindness" toward depression on the farm, unemployment in factories and a cost of living "rising families who are themselves now unable to afford it."

He said that, like unemployment in Michigan's automobile industry, "inflation offers a stern warning the Taft-Hartley Act and federal in itself, progress as something you measure on a slide rule, and prosperity as a statistic." he declared

He promised to spell out in de- ing of Polish War Veterans, Ste-

ther programs.

He said the Republicans four pression."

But he advocated a somewhat years ago implied the enslave-

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Come on in, the back-to-school shopping's fine!

"rather than of Communist per- which all enjoy "equally and with- Forest Fire Threat

After Dulles wrote into the GOP platform a pledge for their "lib- pression and opportunity." eration," he charged, "we heard "And when the people of Poznan

courageously rose against their 000 workers in the automobile in-

The two talks were the start of Labor Day campaigning designed to rally voters in heavily indus- year. trial sections of Michigan to the Democratic cause. Stevenson flies back to Chicago tonight after talks at Pontiac and Muskegon. er steward of this nation's future.' He laid heaviest emphasis on

the Cadillac Square speech, where And he endorsed proposals to he twitted Republicans for having

"There are false values. They create the smugness, the complacency, the self-satisfaction which drafted for delivery before a meet- are today's great danger in Amer-

> He conceded America is prosperous in part, but said 20 years of Democratic leadership went into building it "from a rubble of Republican bankruptcy and de-

Stevenson touched only briefly

out regard to race or religion the freedom of conscience, belief, ex- To Wyoming Town

DOUGLAS, Wyo. A—A rapidly spreading forest fire imperiled the wrong in this year of greatest tiny mountain, community of Es-American production when "230,dustry, have been laid off" when

one out of every nine members **Invitation Out** work and "over 50,000 Michigan

He declared that something is

these facts and is still not only

complacent but boastful is no prop-

Typhoon Heading

To China Mainland

TAIPEI, Formesa (F) - Typhoon

Dinah sideswiped Taipei, raged

through southern Formosa and

headed toward the Red China

mainland today. Dinah was ex-

pected to strike the Foochow area

of Fukien Province tonight.

\$35.75

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Reg. Pric \$75.00

\*3750

AUTOMATIC

LOS ANGELES & Boston has invited the American Legion to workers have now exhausted their unemployment benefits for the hold its 1958 or 1960 national convention in that city. He called this "disgraceful" and added that "anyone who knows

## Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both— Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

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nral services are scheduled Tues-

day in San Anselmo for Leo Ihle,

56, former publisher of the San

Francisco Call-Bulletin. Ihle died

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"Dad, now that you've seen Sheldon every evening for the past eleven weeks . . . how do you like him?"

#### NO MYSTERY

# "Brainwashing" **Not Demonology**

Associated Press Science Reporter Scientist Dr. I. P. Pavlov in I CHICAGO (4) —Communist famed experiments with dogs. "brainwashing" is rough stuff, but many Americans are incorrectly

washing) has been applied." "eagerness" of such Americans to sions. say that only a technique of "demonic machinations" could con-

Asserting that the Communists—
despite a lot of effort—achieved
only "limited success" in convertual's environment." Bauer told the annual convention

"Yes, a sizable proportion of the ter influence of brainwashing." ate with the enemy unless he has with a modicum of decency. been subject to unnatural influ-

worked out in the latter part of false and confusing information.

the 19th century by the Russian scientist Dr. I. P. Pavlov in his

The belief appears to be, he inattributing it to some kind of mysdicated, that some secret could be a southwest of psychiatrists and psychologists bubnager, 55 miles southwest of the capital city of Hyderabad. A soft the capital city of Hyderabad. A third car, carrying second and And this reaction, declared Dr. ples. There's always the possibil-Raymond A. Bauer of Massachu- ity that such a corps exists, he broken bridge setts Institute of Technology, "is said, but he declared, "I have in some ways as disturbing as the found no single piece of direct events to which this term (brain- positive evidence, since the early It might well be, he said, that a lack of security" in their own with work on political indoctrina-'30s, that would link Soviet ideological beliefs is behind the tion or the eliciting of confes-

And a key factor in the Comvert an American to communism. "that the 'persuaders' have such

war through brainwashing, Dr. Communists went to, he said "there is more to remark in their of the American Psychological lack of success in persuading American POWs than in the sinis

American public and the Ameri- "The immediate threat to loscan press has taken the position ing one's life or at least one's libthat it is unthinkable for even a erty, or of jeopardizing other persingle American to fall for Com- sons," he said, "heightens the demunist propaganda or to collabor- sire to conform if one can do so

"To this must be added the effect of excessive fatigue, the con-The tendency in these quarters fusion engendered by having been has been, he said, to look upon examined and cross-examined in "brainwashing" as a demoniac a detailed fashion on the same application to humans of the "con- topics many times, and the ability ditioned reflex" principles first of the interrogators to feed in

# To Take Up Her Arms Again

save a two-acre Indian burial by treaty.

"Cursed be the villain that molests their graves." The story goes back to 1855

## Train Wreck Toll At 112

ount of dead climbed to 112 in was such a bill. vesterday's train wreck in central India. Officials said the toll may plained.

cars of the train crashed through a the Miami, Okla., post office.

"I'm going to put a curse on ing passengers from sleep to sud- him," said Miss Helena. "I'm one-

The train crew and 22 passengers in the two cars escaped alive, but were injured.

It was the second rail disaster in Hyderabad state in two years. The first wreck, on Sept. 28, 1954, killed 137 persons. It was the worst in the history of Indian rail-

Yesterday's wreck, like the one two years ago, apparently was caused by floods weakening a bridge.

The first cars of the train plunged from a single span 120dicated, that some secret corps foot bridge five miles from Mahastating new psychiatric princi-third class passengers, and a postal coach hung precariously on the

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# **Elderly Grave Protector Set**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. When the Wyangotte Indians sixteenth Wyandotte." last of the Conley sisters talked moved to Oklahoma and ceded the After Congress approved sale of today of taking up arms again to burial ground to the United States the cemetery in 1905, the Conley ground in the heart of the busi- Kansas City, Kan., has grown over their mother's grave, put an

Twice before Miss Helena Con- etery since then. As far back as guard with a shotgun. ley has fought the battle of Huron 1890 the Wyandottes tried to get local police. They went to jail. Park. But Miss Helena is quite it back. The object? Wampum! Lyda, an attorney, argued the feeble now. (Her age is her secret). And sisters Ida and Lyda Lawrence E. Zane, present day case before the Supreme Court. aren't here to help. They lie in chief of the tribe, estimates with She was upheld in her contention the cemetery beneath a stone in-scribed:

"Cursed be the will in that we for compared a million and a half"

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> Rep. Errett P. Scrivner, who lives here and has blocked such legal briefs Miss Lyda used. They

legislation several times in the past, was flabbergasted when he ound out Saturday. The bill had cleared both houses of Congress BOMBAY, India 49-The official without his even knowing there "It was a sleeper," he com-

"We did it by keeping it quiet," be even higher. "We did it by keeping it quiet," acknowledged Chief Zane, janitor

sisters built a 6x8-foot building to 140,000 and all around the cemiron fence around it, and stood

for commercial development.

Congress in July flid indeed long as the rivers flow and the grasses grow."

Miss Helena rummaged around

her house yesterday and found the were relied on in 1940 when the conflict flared again. "No white man," said Miss Helena, "has ever kept his word."

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Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice. (Ephesians 4:31)

#### Editorial

## Foolishness And Franking

about a Labor Day Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Austin Tennis Club, an annual event expected to draw some 150

We are always glad to get such announcements because they are of interest to some of our sports-loving readers. But in this case the announcement came in an official envelope of the Texas Employment Commission, 714 Colorado, Austin, Texas, marked "official business."

Obviously the taxpayers put up the monev for the envelope and for all we know the 3-cent stamp attached to it, though we can hope this latter was not the case. We suggest that stationery bought and paid for by the taxpayers for official use of the various boards, bureaus and commis-

sions be used for that purpose only. A small thing, to be sure; but there are 488 newspapers, daily and weekly, in

The sports department received a blurb Texas and this sort of thing could mount

One day this week - and it has happened before - the Navy's public relaions department sent a report on the activities of six different men from West Texas - in six different envelopes. Again we are always glad to get reports on how well our boys are doing, but why couldn't this news have been put on a single piece of paper and enclosed in a single envelope? And such quality enve-

The quantity of franked mail-and these six envelopes were franked-emanating from various government sources is something to marvel at. Every newspaper in the country gets armloads of it the year round. For all practical purposes it is time, paper, ink and postal facilities wasted, and it helps explain whey there is always a towering deficit in that depart-

#### Trouble With Transpositions

tance of four score years says age is beginning to tell on him in several ways, including an inability to run up and down stairs with his oldtime zip and insouciance, and due to a growing lack of muscular coordination he has so muchdifficulty buttoning his clothes he's laid in a supply of shirts with zippers.

A lot of us who have not yet attained the biblical three score and ten are beginning to notice the same thing. With us, it shows up in a tendency to transpose letters at the typewriter. For instance, that word insouciance came out "insouicance" on our first trial, and growing emerged as "gorwing." Furthermore, we misfired on the word emerged by skipping the second "e" completely. And the next to last letter in completely came out a "k" instead of an "l."

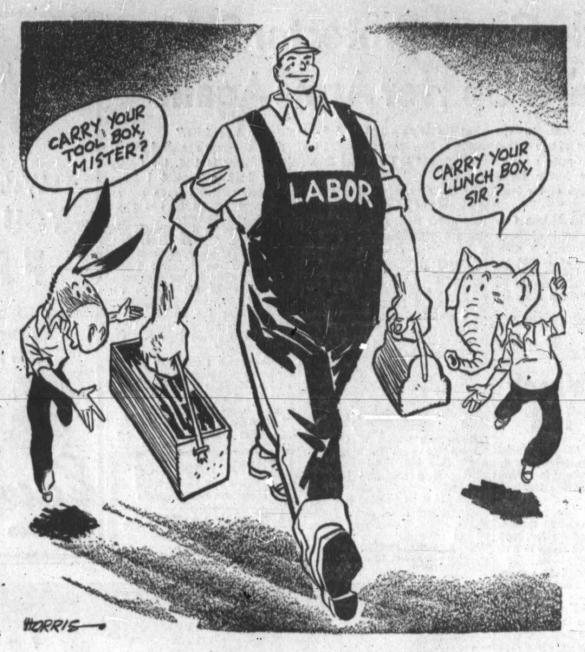
When we first noticed this lack of muscular coordination in typing - the ten-

Friend of ours whe's within hailing dis- dency to hit the right letter at the wrong time, or to strike an "n" when we were aiming at an "m" - we tried to alibi the whole thing off by laying it to the use of bifocals. But unfortunately our good intention was dissipated when we recalled that we'd been a bifocals user for a long time, so our alibu blew up in our

> Moreoverer, we coludn't blnik the fact that the passig years inevtiably take their toll, and who were we to question the dispenastions of Nature? Of courde, the penalty of progreesive in-cordination is consant use of an eraseer, and we spund about hlaf our time erasing erorrs.

But honsetly we feel as yonug as ever, and we still have young ideas, and the linutyper gets plad by the hour anyhoo, so what the hcek -hkec -heck is the dif-

Anybody for a cool lemondae under



His Day

## James Marlow Labor's March Is Uphill

WASHINGTON 49 - Organized There are now about 67 million which have the heaviest concen-

a kind of plateau, or leveling-off For example: employers, farm point. Getting new members is a owners, the self-employed and othlot tougher than it used to be. er groups are not eligible. no need for a union because times

Unions in this country have at But the 17 million workers now are prosperous; and the Taft-

So the two million increase in might be organized. 11 years, when the total number Why the organizing slowdown? that unions have lost their early of working people also increased, Unions give some explanations: momentum and perhaps are relyis something less than sensational. Most of the big industries-

bers. In 1946, at the end of the cent of all those others out of the war, they had about 15 million. 67 million who are eligible or

injury, has gone on a high-protein

"In a week I dropped from 246

Joe is now trying to boost his

marked him in his ring days.

sible to do."

pounds to 236," he said proudly.

labor marches today, but the people working, not all of them tration of workers—have been ormarch is uphill. Unions have hit eligible for union membership, ganized, some workers will never ganized; some workers will never the most about 17 million mem- in unions are only about 35 per Hartley Act passed in 1947 has hurt organizing.

There are perhaps other reasons ing on organizing methods 20 years out of date.

The great growth of unionism this country occurred between 1935 and 1946. In 1900 there were perhaps 790,000 organized workers: by 1914, the start of World War I, two million; about four million by 1923. By 1934 - in the midst of the de-

pression and as a result of shutdown plants and employers' resisthas finally met a man whose have been studying four hours around 31/4 million.

financial woes it can't solve. daily hoping to hit the \$75,000 Then in 1935 Congress passed

Hie is a 42-year-old public re- jackpot on "High Finance," a the Wagner Act, protecting workers' rights to organize and com-Even if he won, however, this pelling employers to bargain with would only be a drop in the unions. This was the biggest inbucket. A statistician estimated centive to organizing in the 20th

In the next year, 1936, John L. Joe, who was banned from derstandably:

can Federation of Labor (AFL) tion that developed from a rib had been largely content to do craft - organizing. That is only among skilled workers in a plant, such as carpenters. The CIO set out to organize all

> skilled. For example: the automobile and steel workers. Organized labor totaling only 31/4 million in 1934 had reached about

workers in a plant, skilled and un-

15 million by 1946. The Southern states, where in-

dustry is going, is the greatest un-While Louis has received a lot government interest charges on of sympathy in his tax struggles, organized area in the country. There perhaps no more than 10 he hasn't let worry get him down. or 15 per cent of all those eligible He retains the simple dignity that for membership are in unions. The most highly organized state

"I really don't know how much owe exactly," he said. "Last in the nation-in relation to the May it was more than \$1,200,000. number of those who are eligible and the last I heard it was more and could be union members-is than \$1,300,000. Washington. "The government has been nice

#### me. But it does bother me. It War Criminal bothers anybody to feel he's up Trials Urged By Korea Paper

crimes during the Korean War.

Citing a war crimes report published by the U. S. 8th Army in October 1953, the newspaper urged the United States to bring the matter before the U.N. General Assembly and demanded that Russia aid in the arrest and trial of

The Republic cited the Army report as describing "unbelievable mass murders and death marches.

#### In A Lather

To the motorist, Montgomery County Jailer E. H. Swope looked like a madman on the loose.

White foam fell from the jailer's chin as he hopped the passing car to chase two fleeing prisoners. caught 'em too.

### A New Precedent In Holidays

Around The Rim

cern which, if it recesses for one day a year the act is apt to inspire letters from a few readers that it is not fulfilling its

For long years, there has been talk the Congress of the United States would act on the proposal to reform the holiday system in the country to the extent that they would fall on Mondays.

Perhaps there has been no lobbying on the matter or again it could be that the august legislative bodies of this nation are afraid they'll incur the wrath of some or-Where the tub-beaters around Washington

have been long on talk and Congress has been short on action, however, the legislature in New Jersey has taken positive The solons in that commonwealth have

passed a bill guaranteeing six long weekends a year to the citizenry, if the people want a legal excuse for taking them. The bill was approved by a better than three-to-one majority.

The extended holidays will be celebrated

I write for the masses here and not in the names of such illustrous people as for a working stiff who toils for a con- George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Christopher Columbus and for such hallowed occasions as Memorial Day, Labor Day and Veterans' Day.

The lucky people will benefit further from the fact that Christmas still comes once a year, there'll always be New Year's Day confronting them and July 4 and Thanksgiving Day will always be celebrated by most of them.

New Jersey's "new look" in holidays. which could, in time, be adopted by all states, is supposed to promote highway safety in that it will give the motorists more time in getting to and from their objectives.

New Jersey businesses got behind the move because it meant the end of costly mid-week shutdown, not to mention troublesome 'morning-after' hangovers on the part of their help.

The precedent had already been set for New Jersey's favorable reaction to the proposal. Some time ago, England decreed that all its holidays, with the exception of Christmas, would be observed on the nearest Mondays.

was a "conditional construction" permit and that an operating license would not

be granted unless the plant is "in com-

pliance with the Commission's rigid health

and safety requirements." But Strauss'

critics pointed out that the 26 companies

would invest more than \$40,000,000 in the

plant and they would be unlikely to risk

that capital if they were not confident of

ocratic attack would, if successful, have

the effect of weakening, if not eliminating,

free competition and "of returning atomic

energy to its former condition of govern-

ment monopoly and operation." The AEC

chairman read a letter from President Ei-

Strauss in his speech said that the Dem-

getting a license to operate.

-TOMMY HART

## Marquis Childs Squabble Over Atomic Reactor

WASHINGTON - The atom promises stressed that what had been granted to become as hot in the forth-coming Presidential campaign as it has long been in the rivalry between West and East, with the immediate political focus on the new power reactor plant which the Atomic Energy Commission has authorized a group of private utilities to construct.

Democratic members of the joint Senate-House atomic committee charged that operation of the fast-breeder reactor plant at Lagoona Beach, Michigan, was a potential danger to the 7,000,000 population in the Detroit-Toledo area. Chairman Clinton Anderson and Representative Chet Holifield accused the commission of suppressing the report of its Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards which, they said, raised grave doubts as to the safety of the proposed reactor.

The AEC ruled that the report of the safeguards committee was "administratively confidential." The commission through General Manager K. E. Fields. last July 17 denied the demand of Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan that the report be made public.

This reporter has obtained a copy of the report. While it is phrased in highly technical language, the doubts expressed by the scientists and industrialists comprismore serious than were indicated by isolated paragraphs previously quoted.

"The committee as a whole," the report states, "was not satisified with the evidence presented that no credible supercriticality accident resulting from meltdown

could breach the container." In nontechnical language this means that the committee felt that an explosion of the fast-breeder reactor with a resultant atomic fallout in the highly populated area was not impossible. In his speech at the dedication of the site on

August 8 AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss

senhower to Walter Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Company which will operate the plant, congratulating him and his associates. The Democrats led by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, who pushed a \$400,-000,000 reactor program in the last Congress, charged that the administration has failed in the peaceful development of the atom, with this country outpaced by Britain and perhaps even by the Soviet Un-

ion. Strauss and the Republicans reply that the Democrats want a government monopoly, the equivalent of socialism. These charges are reflected in the platforms of the two parties and they will figure in the campaign oratory. Some members of the Senate-House committee are convinced the Michigan plant will never be built. It will be used as an advertisement for the peacetime free enterprise development of the atom until

after the election in November and then it will be quietly dropped. But in the meantime it may prove an embarrassment similar in kind if not in degree to the Dixon-Yates power deal which backfired so loudly on Strauss and the AEC. (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

## David Lawrence Voters' Opinion Already Formed

WASHINGTON - More than 43 out of tion are still remembered by the Amerithe 45 months of the campaign to elect a can people. It will be more important

President in November 1956 have been completed - and, judging by scientific surveys in past campaigns, a preponderant number of citizens have already made up their minds how they are going to vote. Despite the hullaballoo of the autumn

months just before a presidential election, the impressions made upon the voters are based primarily upon what they have learned from the everyday news in the previous three years or more. Thus, the campaign of 1956 for and

against the re-election of President Eisenhower really began on January 20, 1953 when he was inaugurated. The Democrats have revealed their strategy again and again. Though some partisan moves have been concealed by an outwardly professed concern for the public interest. there has been a noticeable awareness of the political factor in nearly every public question debated in the last three and a half years. While the Democrats, for instance, rail-

ed against what they deemed the improper use of congressional investigations in 1953 and 1954, they promptly turned around and used the same tactics when they got control of the committee chairmanships in 1955. All through the 1956 session of Congress, too, the Democrats tried to make political capital by criticizing almost every action taken by the Eisenhower administration. They kept up an almost continuous attack on foreign policy. They exaggerated every incident surrounding the voluntary resignation of a few officials as implying a taint of alleged corruption: There was also a deliberate effort to

minimize the importance of the Communist infiltration in the Democratic regime as exposed by congressional committees. These tactics were designed to render less effective the Republican weapons of the 1952 campaign, when Communism and corruption in government were dramatized as issues. The Democrats have since sought to show that "security risk" procedures were unnecessary and that there had been a loss of individual liberties. The stratagem worked well in "left wing"

it is not clear yet, however, how much progress was made elsewhere by the Democrats in sidetracking the Communism and corruption issues. Voters are prone to forget some of the important controversies which four years before caused them to vote against a party in power. But there's one thing it takes a long while for people to forget - and that's corruption

The scandals of the Truman administra-

than ever for Adlai Stevenson to disassociate himself from the Truman regime, though among his advisers and conspicuous supporters are many of the former

Perhaps the most important influence on the voter, however, is the weekly pay envelope. It makes an impression every week - long before the actual campaign opens. The Democrats use to say, "aren't you better off than you were four years ago?" and their best slogan was, "you never had it so good!"

monthly calls now are low. The Democrats may cry "there is no peace!" but, as long as the draft calls are small and American boys aren't fighting in foreign wars, the "peace issue" will help the Re-

throughout the period between elections. Campaign speeches with personal attacks on President Eisenhower - and intimations that the Democratic high command has some inside information from some higher place as to how long the President is going to live - are not likely to prove effective.

While a minority of the voters may change their minds as a result of printed speeches and broadcasts during a campaign, the impression has grown among practical politicians that elections are really decided by opinions formed long before November. In fact, political campaigns are never over. Party warfare starts out anew the day after a President's inauguration. 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## Dollar Sale

FORT PIERCE, Fla. 49 - There were no strings to the offer - but a store which tried to sell 100 silver dollars for 88 cents each didn't dispose of a single one. The silver dollar sale was intended as an advertising stunt. The store manager figured people just didn't think the 12 cent profit was worth bothering about.

other provinces and territories in muskrat production in Canada last year with trappers pelting 1,951,800 animals, a provincial record. Harold Read, northern game supervisor here, said the pelts brought

## J. A. Livingston Catching A Subway In The Rush Hour

yourself a vice president of the First National City Bank of New York, or the Continental Illinois of Chicago, or the Re-

public National of Dallas and say to him: "Yeah, I know who's going to get squeezed in this money squeeze - the little fellow, the mechanic who wants to finance a new heater for his home, or the barber who wants to renovate his shop. You'll take care of the big boys, General Motors and U. S. Steel. But the small guy - he doesn't carry million-dollar deposits." After those words, sit yourself

back for the avalanche. You'll be told right quick that the big banks always take care of the small customer. Take that barber. If he has been doing business with a bank for years, if he has always been prompt paying whenever he borrows, if he has people waiting turns on Saturdays and lunch hours, well, he'll get the \$5,000 he needs for new

chairs and overhaul. "Man like that's a good risk," the banker will tell you. "If we told him no, money's tight, he'd noise around town, The First National can't dig up 5,000 bucks. We'd be laughed at. Might even make some depositors nervous. Start a

Or the vice president might hand you this: "Have you ever considered the administrative difficulties of rationing credit to small borrowers? You don't instruct hundreds of lending officers to slash all requests 10 per cent. You don't say, 'If a customer asks for \$1,500, cut it to \$1,350.

the best risks. That cuts out speculative loans on securities. It cuts out some real estate and building loans. It puts the lid on the business man who wants to gamble on inventories, or hock his business to buy up some other business.

"You tell all your officers to take only

"That puts a limit on all businessmen who don't have enough capital, big or small. Unfortunately, the small, guy most frequently is the one who's marginal. So, in a money squeeze, he's hit most. Right now, the consumer who buys on

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want to pick an argument, find credit needn't worry, the banker will a vice president of the First Na- tell you. But later? He's not sure. Today you can get 36 months to pay for a new car. But if finance companies want to make their money work faster — cover more deals—they may try to cut that time down to 30 months. That will hurt!

Say a person bought a 1956 model for \$2,600, trading his own car at \$1,000. His monthly payoff on the \$1,600 balance would be \$59.39 a month for 36 months taking into account insurance premiums. Suppose on a forthcoming 1957 model he gets the same allowance, \$1,000, on his old car, but has to pay \$2,700. Balance to pay: \$1,700. Monthly payments will run \$62.67-\$3.28 more. That boost won't stop a deal. But if he's told to pay in 30 months, then monthly payments shoot up to \$72.05 - a boost of \$12.66. If that hap-

pens, Detroit better lower 1957 hopes. And home-buyers can't find money easily. Even at 5 per cent, it isn't easy to place a mortgage. Savings banks and insurance companies shy away from FHAand VA-guaranteed loans. Interest rate is too low. This socks veterans - and build-

"Have you ever tried to get on a subway train in the rush hour?" One banker said to me. "That's what's happening now in the U.S. Everybody wants to do everything at once-build a new plant, install new machinery, purchase a home, fix up the kitchen, turn in the old car, provide schools and roads and hospitals. Everybody wants to get money. In the crush, some people don't make the train. And those who do get squeezed -pay more.

#### Conveniency

SEATTLE A - A couple of Army sergeants finally have ended their "week-

ends marriage" arrangement. M. Sgt. James H. Moser and his wife, Sgt. 1.C. Edrie Moser got a transfer together to Ft. Ord, Calif., after both reenlisted for six years. The master sergeant was stationed at Eugene, Ore., during most of their first year of married life and the sergeant first class was stationed in Seattle.

### Dry Hiding

READING, Pa. P - Two AWOL soldiers from Fort Bragg, N. C., were found in a most unlikely place - the beer storage

vaults of a Reading brewery. It wasn't as festive a sojourn for the two evaders as might be expected. The brewery has been abandoned for more than 15 years.

### No Shortage

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio @ - The teacher shortage is no fault of Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, 91.

Her eight children all are or were teachers and five of them married teachers. Eleven grandchildren teach school and six more are studying to become teachers. Mrs. Barton herself never taught school. But her husband did, and his father and mother did too.

### Keep Cool

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - Mrs. Hope Hanse was about to step in the bathtub when she screamed. There was a snake wriggling on the bottom.

The mystery was solved by her son, Ray 12. "I put it there to keep it cool,"

## Hal Boyle TV Giveaway Can't Help Joe

NEW YORK UM-An awe-inspir- his previous tax debt keep piling ing thing has happened to the it higher." television giveaway program. It Recently Joe and his wife, Rose, ance - union membership was

lations executive, who has simple CBs network giveaway show. tastes, neither smokes nor drinks, and is on a diet because of a The man is Joe Louis, former that if Louis wanted to wipe out century.

heavyweight champion, all his past tax debts in a single whose flailing fists earned him whose flailing fists earned him year he'd have to earn 11 million Lewis set up the Committee for \$4.625,721.69 between 1934 and dollars. No TV giveaway program Industrial Organization (CIO) and 1951, when he retired. Joe isn't producer has appeared on the it was then that organizing made quite sure where the \$4,626,721 horizon yet with a prize like that. its most tremendous leaps and unwent-let alone the 69 cents. Nor today does he have any further wrestling exhibitions in The highly conservative Ameri-

idea where he'll ever get the Illinois because of a heart condi-\$1,300,000 Uncle Sam says he owes in income taxes. "If I hit a couple of oil wells diet on his doctor's order. that bring in 10 or 15 thousand barrels a day, I might get out of

the red," he said the other day. His best fighting weight used to "But do I own any oil land? No, be about 202 pounds. sir, I don't own nothing." This isn't quite true, A friend income as a public relations conestimated Joe still earns about sultant in partnership with \$50,000 a year from various ac- William L. Rowe, who was New tivities but pointed out, "More York City's first Negro deputy pothan 50 per cent of that goes to lice commissioner.

pay his current taxes. Meanwhile

Soft Touch

of Aberdeen are around. The youngsters caught one near their home and fixed up a cage to me. The tax men don't hound

ABERDEEN, Idaho (#) - The horny toads of the Southeastern Idaho desert are in for a soft touch as long as Chris and Mark Wride

They claim it's the only toad in existence with a furnished home against something almost imposcomplete with electric lights.

Mr. Breger



"One moment - I'll see if my husband is in ""

SEOUL (#)-The Korean Republic, semiofficial organ of the South Korean government, today called on the United States to take the initiative in bringing to trial Communists who committed war

the accused.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (P) -

The escape occurred while the jailer was shaving and he went after them in a real lather. He officials of the last administration.

Then there's the military draft. The

These elemental points take hold

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Mrs. Oliver Hulan Preston III

## Lamesa Man Marries In Cleburne

LAMESA — Darlos Marie Car-roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carroll, Cleburne, became the bride of Oliver Hulan Preston III of Midland Saturday in Cleburne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Preston Jr. of Lamesa.

Rev. Dan Burt of Tolar read the ceremony.

Barbara Standridge was the organist who accompanied Linda Renfrom and D. Warren Renfrom each of whom sang prenuptial selections.

Feminine attendants were Mrs. Gene Sanders, Ann Adcock, Lana Carroll and Brenda Kay Locker all of Cleburne and Robin Hatchett of Lamesa. The bridegroom's attendants were Billy Hatchett, Garland Carroll, Jimmy Whitt, Jerry Sanders, Jeff Young and Nathan Boardman.

Following the wedding, a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a Cleburne graduate

and attended Tech. The bridegroom is a senior at Tech where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He has been employed by the Magnolia Oil Co. in Midland during the past sum-

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Preston Jr., parents of the bridegroom, entertained the members of the wedding party Places were laid for 28. The centerpiece was a miniature bride and bridegroom set in an arrangement of white candytuft and carnations. At the dinner, gifts were presented that the dinner, gifts were presented wife in "The Eddy Duchin Story." by the bride and bridegroom.

#### Just A Minute, Girl dom. Then cupid stepped in and the in a hurry, but I must be quicken-Line Forms Right

The biggest lure attracting Capitol Hill secretaries to spend their

This species, so rare around Washington, has been lined up to greet about 60 members of the their arrival in Miami — with or-chids, yet — according to Rep. ly restored," she exclaimed. Victoria feels that combining

Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla). The eligibles, mostly members problem. of the Junior Chamber of Comtertain the girls.

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#### Favors Relaxation

It took Australian-born Victoria Shaw time to get used to the fast pace of American life. But with a series of relaxation exercises, explained in today's Hollywood Beauty, she was able to keep up her end of the race.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Take Time To Relax Says Foreign Beauty

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Victoria Shaw blase'. might well have a fairy godmother "Another thing we are taught is with a rehearsal dinner in the with a magic wand to grant her to respect our parents. They make banquet room of the Liberty Hotel. wishes because this has been her the decisions, and this discipline is

wife in "The Eddy Duchin Story." to members of the wedding party This picture won a term contract while to get used to our tempo. for Victoria at Columbia and started her well on the road to star- it seemed as though everyone was first day she attended dramatic class she met a young actor, Roger it any more." Smith, who is now her husband. "It's a pity," I remarked, "that

er she came home from her sion." after the national conventions is not the sunshine and seashore, but not the sunshine and seashore, but ment. I lost my appetite and got toria suggested, "and tried to make the promise of "eligible young so thin my doctor advised me to fewer appointments in one day. devote myself to a program of It's this rushing for fear that you resting.

nothing but sleep, read and listen

that includes having the husband to another. do the dishes.

are brought up more conservative- ever learned!" Victoria recountthere's dancing, protect tarnish- ly than the girls here. We are not ed. "My favorite is a form of posiallowed to wear make-up or to tive suggestion. I clear my mind date until we are graduated from of all traffic. This cannot be done high school. And 16 is the average easily and quickly, but once you Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. age for graduating. Being held master it you can sleep four min-



### Teen-Type Pair

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helpful in later life. I was really Less than a week after arriving quite shocked to see how defiant

"When I first came to America

Victoria loves living in Califor-

"Things have happened to me so we can't slow down more. There fast," Victoria told me shortly aft- would be much less nervous ten-

won't get everything done or be "Rest is a great healer. I did on time that is so disturbing.

"The worst of all is the pace you Congressional Secretaries Club on to music. And now I feel complete- have to keep on a personal appearance trip. I went East for The Eddy Duchin Story,' and if marriage and career will be no I had time for a shower after getting off a plane I was lucky. And "I believe that when two people most of the time my lunch was a merce, are also planning to en- love each other there is naturally hurriedly-eaten sandwich in a taxi a give and take, but I don't believe on my way from one TV station

"This routine made me practice "In Sydney," she continued, "we every rule of relaxation I had When you are under a great strain this can be the link that prevents

a breakdown.' I asked for more details on this nteresting approach to relaxation. "I close my eyes and picture an mage of a black dot on a white background," she explained. "Just imagining nothing but black and white requires concentration. I see this black dot coming closer and closer, getting larger and larger and as it completely takes over my thoughts I drift into a sound

"Along with this," Victoria continued, "I breathe deeply and rhythmically. When I first heard of his routine and decided to learn t, I didn't need relaxation at the time; but I felt it was something that could be very helpful. So every night when I got into bed I would practice the black-dot-image and the slow breathing. It seemed I would never master it but I was persistent and then one night I dropped off to sleep in a minute and ever since it has worked for me like a charm.

"The most difficult thing is to keep other thoughts from intruding. You may start out with the image and the next thing you know your mind is wandering on to something quite different. But the idea, Victoria said in parting, "is to go through each day without accumulating tension so that when your head hits the pillow you just naturally fall asleep

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cises of the Stars M-38 Routine for Releasing Nervous Tension. Send 5 cents for EACH leaflet ordered AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald,

## Coffee Is Given For Odessan

To Introduce Mrs. Carl (Moe) Madison of Odessa, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite entertained with a coffee Saturday morning at the Cosden Country Club.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Satterwhite were her sister, Mrs. Carl Madison and the honoree. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Bill Miller of Lubbock, Mrs. Ernest Potter of Houston and Mrs.

Bill Condra of Austin. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue carnations and crysanthemums on a background of silver leaves. Twenty called during the morn-

The couple was married on Aug. 17 in Odessa where they are both teaching in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie N. Read spent some time in Balmorhea and in Ojinaga, Mexico.



### To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sanford, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, El Nora, to Albert Lobstein, son of Mrs. Lucy Lobstein. Their wedding will be read Sunday, Sept. 9, at 3 p.m. in the Bryan Street Baptist Church. The Rev. E. L. Jones will read the ceremony.

#### Echols Entertain

Jr., and daughters, Kay, Susie and Echlls entertained with a back ma, Order of Eastern Star, Na-Linda, have just returned from a yard supper Saturday evening hon- tional Society of Arts and Letters, weeks vacation in Alpine. While there they visited in the Big Bend roll at Texas Tech this week. At-National Park, Fort Davis and the tending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill onial Dames of the 17th Century. McDonald Observatory. They also Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Echols, Mrs. House attended Western In-

FIRST QUALITY!

## Party For Mrs. House Is Planned

club house, final plans will be made for the entertainment for Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, ho will be in Lamesa Sept. 12 to speak to the federated clubs of Lamesa.

Woman's Study Club and the Junior Woman's Study Club.

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Confederacy, Delta Kappa Gam-Linda Hamilton, Jenine Piper, stitute of Music and Arts, Denver, Terry Pipkin, Carol Lee and Roy Colo.; UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.; Victoria College and South-

of the Women's Study Club to be Mrs. Obie Bristow, 534 Hillside They will sell membership cards held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Drive, starting at 9 a.m. Mrs. A. J. House, president of the Outdoor Supper

Yoakum, will address a luncheon at 12:30 at the Woman's Study evening. Charcoal broiled harn-tags which read "I joined the Club building which will be attended by members of the '48 Delphians, the Delphian Club, the Mrs. H. M. Stover.

She has served the Federation San Marcos. in many capacities during the past 35 years, and is a member of the the Woman's Study Club, urged lips; co-chairmen of the social Daughters of the American Revo-lution, the United Daughters of the Tuesday night's meeting.

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#### Garden Club To Meet Lamesa Booster Club Members of the Big Spring Gar- Sells Memberships

den CLub will have their first meeting of the year Wednesday, LAMESA-A drive will be con-Aug. 5. The patio and swimming ducted today by the High School LAMESA - At a called meeting party will be held in the home of Booster Club for new members. for 50 cents which are the dues for the next nine months. This

LAMESA - Dr. and Mrs. J. V. will be crowned. Mrs. House, whose home is in neighborhood as guests Saturday and completed the plans for the

party when the Booster Club hero McKay were the hosts for a back Friday afternoon the executive yard supper with families in the committee of the Booster Club met

covers the various activities for

the year including the February

Officers for the club are presiwest State Teachers College at dent, Pam Price; vice president, Linda Warren; secretary, Joan Mrs. Ernest Moody, president of Osborn; treasurer, Duronell Phil-

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Youth is having its fling in the 25th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament, winner of which will be determined in a 36-hole match at the Country Club today.

Home town hopes lie in Luke Thompson, a 21-year-old who may

get a golf scholarship at Baylor University.

His opponent will be 19-year-old David (Binky) Mitchella of Fort
Worth, who will be a sophomore at Texas A&M this fall.

Thompson measured Randal Carpenter, Big Spring, in Sunday
afternoon's semifinals, 4-3, while Mitchella took out the vetera and popular Obie Bristow, Big Spring, 5 and 3, after Obie had sprung one surprise after another in the meet.

In morning quarterfinal matches, Thompson shaded W. E. Ramsey of Big Spring, 43; Carpenter trounced Buster Tuttle, Lamesa, 1 up; Bristow turned back Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, three-time per of the meet, 2-1; and Mitchella sank a long putt on the 18th

to sideline Ben Alexander of La-+ Carpenter birdied the first hole

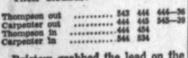
to grab an early lead in his match with Thompson but he won only one other hole - the 14th - all

Luke pulled even on the third with a par three and won six, seven and nine - all with four's -to take a three up lead at the

He also won ten with a four and 13 with a four to get Carpenter dormie five.

Carpenter rallied briefly to win 14th with a birdie three but Thompson closed out the match by halving the 15th.

Thompson had a par 36 on the first nine and was one over on the second nine when the end came. Their Rounds:



Bristow grabbed the lead on the second hole in his match with Mitchella with a par four on No. 2 but it was the only time he led during the test.
Mitchella recovered to win

three with a par, then captured five with a par and seven with a birdie to make the turn two up. He had a 38, two over par on the first nine, while Bristow had to settle for a 40.

The two halved around to 12, hich Binky won with a par three Mitchella went four up on 14th with a par four and closed out the match with a flourish by winning flew up to the 25th annual Big tournament there last month, play- for he fanned out Mike Phelan Chicago 4. Cleveland 3 Spring Invitational golf tournament from Houston in a DC3, was to Their Rounds:

435 38 make the return flight this morn-

Bristow was at his best in the John Stanley Saturday, R. H. morning, when he decked Roden, (Shorty) Snyder was five down at always a rugged campaigner here.

Bill was two up through eight but Obie pulled even by winning nine and 11. An out-of-bounds shot one stage but rallied to win six straight holes. Stanley won the match, however. on 11 cost Roden.

Bristow won 14 to go one up. Representing the Fort Worth They halved 15 and 16 and Obie Star-Telegram at the tournament closed out the match by copping was John Morrison, who came 17. For the round, Roden was two here from Brownwood, where he had completed data on a story about Howard Payne football prosover par.

Perhaps the best golf of that

match was played on 15, where pects. Roden holed out from 40 feet away and Bristow sank one from the

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Quarterfinals — Luke Thompson, Big
Spring, over W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring,
43: Randal Carpenter, Big Spring, over
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Big Spring, over Bill Roden, Odesa, 2-1:
Binky Mitchella, Fort Worth, over Ben Al
ander, Lamesa, 1 up.
Semifinals — Thompson over Carpenter,
4-3: Mitchella over Bristow, 5-3.
FIRST FLAGHT
Quarterfinals — R. H. Weaver over Jeff
Walker, 8-7: Bill Crook over Sam Thurman, 4-3: Weldon Bryant over Jim Champlon, 6-4: Eil McComb over Sam Coker,
2-1.
SECOND FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

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Branum, default; Wilbur Cumningnam over Wally Slate, 2-1. THIRD FLIGHT Quarterfinals — Earl Reynolds over Moe Madison, 3-1: G. J. Pickett over James Duncan, 4-3: Champ Rainwater over Leon Warden, 4-3; O. O. Craig over Bob Hafele, FOURTH FLIGHT

Guarterfinals — Stormy Edwards over Frank McKay, 4-3; Bud Purser over Sam-Burns, 3-4; Floyd Mays over Avery Feik-ber, 3-2; Bill Munn over Yuell Winslow, 2-1. Guarterfinals — Bill Rice over Matt Har-rington, 3-2; Jack Wallace over J. C. Da-via, 4-3; Morris Harris over Al Orr, 1 up 19; Walter Snead over Red Ramsey, 2 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT Quarterfinals — Harry Jordan over Dick Cloud, 3-2: Bill Dyer over Sunny Edwards, 1 up: Bill Phillips over Duaine McRorey. 1 up: Dr. George Glouser over Frank Hunt, 2-1.

Hunt, 2-1.

Quarterfinals — Don Adams over Bill Pounds, 2-1; Bill French over Paul Schaffer, 3-2; James Edwards over Erwin Daniels, default; V. E. Jones over James Hamby, 4-2.

EIGHT FLIGHT rfinals — Jack Kountz over Pete 2 up; W. L. Wellace over Dick 2-1; Kent Morgan over Buddy 1 up; Carl Marcum over Harold

Oavis, 3-1.

NINTH PLIGHT
Quarterfinals — Baily Phillips over Dick
folhason, 3-2; Dwaine Henson over David
dopkins, 1 up 19; Ernest Potter over John
Stanley, 1 up; J. W. Thompson over Pete

TENTH FLIGHT Quarterinals — Bernie Caughlin over Ass Jenkins, 4-3; Jack Lee over Carol Ben-ton, 2-1; Larry Roden over A. C. Clark, 3-2; Boyce McHaney over Johnny Hatch, 5-4.

# Rosburg Grabs

**Detroit Prize** R. H. Weaver of Big Spring, in the first flight, is county judge have always pointed for the Steers and this year should be no excep-Rosburg, who made golf take a self in politics. Too, Gil Jones, who tion.

back seat to baseball during his lost a fourth flight consolation Andrews is due to come up with collegiate days, had his second round match to George Powell of one of its better ball clubs and major golf victory today but he colorado City, is district attorney should rank among the favorites in here.

Leading to describe the colorado City, is district attorney should rank among the favorites in here.

Jones, by the way, three-putted that conference include Browngol for the Motor City Open title.

Rosburg pocketed \$4,000 and the may be a candidate for the TCU

former National Open champion \$2,200 after the bespectacled San Franciscan whipped Furgol on the Bill (Red) Roden, Odessa's vet- barring injury. Johnson will comfirst extra hole of the \$20,000 eran campaigner, says Bobby pose part of the perhaps the fast-Bluhm of Big Spring has one of

It took Rosburg, 29, just a par the finest swings he's seen.

It took Rosburg, 29, just a par the finest swings he's seen.

Johnny Janak, R o n n i e King, Ronnie Phillips, Wayne Fields, six-foot putt and took a bogey.

Yuen Winslow of Stanton, who Jimmy Evans and Buddy Barnes—

#### GIOVANELLI AND POIRIER VIE AT ST. NICK'S THIS EVENING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If Danny Glovanelli and Gene Poirier come close to duplicating their first fight at St. Nicholas Arena tonight, a lot of dynamite will be exploded in the small New York club.

In their initial clash at St. Nicks July 23, the 24-year-old Glova-nelli picked himself off the floor in the eighth round and rallied to stop Poirier in the same round.

Giovanelli, a New Yorker, is a slight favorite to repeat over the 24-year-old Niagara Fails, N. Y., slugger. Du Mont will tele-

Mexico's Raul Raton Macias, recognized as world bantamweight champion by the NBA takes on another touted visitor in Larry Bataan, former Orient featherweight king from the Philippines, in the radio-television Wednesday night feature at Holly-wood Legion Stadium. It's a nontitle ten. Macias' record is 22-1-0, Bataan's 21-4-3.

Heavyweight contenders Haroid Carter, 22, Linden, N. J., and Johnny Summerlin, 24, Detroit, are paired for the Friday night headliner at New York's Madison Square Garden. Summerlin, now ranked ninth, outpointed Carter, the current No. 8 man, in De-

Helping Make Meet A Success

Three among the many who helped make the 25th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament

a success are pictured above. They are, left to right, Frog Koger, chairman of the tournament; Mrs.

Hayes Stripling Sr., who assisted Shirley Robbins (right), tournament starter, keep the scoring records straight.

Mitchella's Extra-Long Putt

**Ended Match With Alexander** 

The Stone Wells party, which won the West Texas Sand Greens at home on grass as he is on sand,

He seems to be just as much Munn, 2-1.

Model And Cap

Marvin Miller (above), captain of the local team in the Hall and

Bennett trophy matches, models the captain's cap, made espe-

cially for the occasion. Miller's team lost to the visiting delegation

The Big Spring Steers, going full those are a few of the lads who steam in preparations for their are vying for backfield positions

with the locals.

The Steers still have problems at

Jan Loudermilk and Evans. Evans

can and probably will play end on

Ricky Terry and B o b b y Suggs are also leading candidates for reg-

ular terminal jobs with the Steers.

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School officially gets under way

Tuesday and the toil on the greens-

ward will be limited to afternoon

only eight more practice sessions

Coaches Roy Bair and Harold

Bentley are preparing for a busy

Billy Johnson will be at the con-

trol for Big Spring in Andrews,

est backfield in Steer history.

After today, the Longhorns have

and late evening, after that.

championship bracket, is a past before they take the field against

TOURNAMENT BRIEFS

In his Ninth Flight match with

Binky Mitchella's winning putt

against Ben Alexander on the

18th green in the championship

Mitchella's first name, inci-

dentally, is David. He has per-

fected his game on Muny cours-

es around Fort Worth. He has

never won a major tournament.

Mitchella attended Arlington

Heights High School in Fort

Worth before enrolling at Texas

On the 360-yard No. 5 hole,

Bristow was the only one of the

semifinalists to use an iron off the

tee. He got good distance, how-

ever, what with a blow blowing

Thompson had W. E. Ramsey

four up at the turn in their quar-

terfinal match and never gave the

veteran Ramsey a chance, after

Some of the biggest galleries in

the history of the Big Spring Invitational tournament followed the

No fewer than 16 persons quali

fied with 83's in the tournament

In his fourth flight consolation

round match with Marvin Mil-

ler, Cotton Kirkland was never

up until the 20th hole, which he

won. Miller had Kirkland two

down through 16 but Cotton

squared the match by winning

Incidentally, Kirland repre-

sented Odessa in the last ses-

Politicians and past politician

figured prominently in the tourna-

E. F. Crimm, a contender in the

derson. Bristow is still in the Leg-

State Representative from Hen- the Mustangs.

sion of the State Legislature.

Sunday afternoon matches.

A&M.

behind his back.

quarterfinals was better than 36

# Bruton Assumes Starring Role

month today, have hit upon a surefire formula for pennant successdifferent star each day.

It was Bill Bruton's turn yesterday. The fleet-footed centerto highlight a five-run first inning, League got another single later, stole a base and threw out a base runner as the Braves defeated St. Louis the Yankees maintained their 71/2-6-3 for a sweep of the four-game game lead over Cleveland, which

While Milwaukee exended its

**STANDINGS** 

Washington 4, New York 3
Baltimore 11, Boston 10
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 4, New York 3
Boston 4, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
Reveland 5, Chicago 1

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MONDAY NIGHT'S SCI
Ballinger at Midland (2)
Carlsbad at Pamps (2)
El Paso at Plainview (2)
Hobbs at Clovis (2)
San Angelo at Roswell (2)

**Bell Scorches** 

DALLAS ( M-Matty Bell, South-

ern Methodist University athletic

director, took a crack at Oklaho-

summer although the Garland,

signed a letter of intent to attend

"I think its a shame for a school

to bother boys who have signed

an agreement to attend another

school," the former Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Southern

Methodist coach declared. "I al-

question the ethics involved.

**OU Policies** 

from his school.

Southern Methodist.

to an agreement."

Hobbs El Paso

Pampa San Angelo Plainview Ballinger Carlsbad Midland Roswell Clovis

in his first match, 2-1. He finally

lost in the quarterfinals to Bill

winning streak to five straight, the New York Giants dealt Brook-The front-running Milwaukee lyn a severe jolt by sweeping both Braves, enjoying their biggest ends of their double-header 2-1 and fead (31/2 games) more than a 41, dropping the Dodgers into a second-place tie with Cincinnati. Cincinnati mad it three in a row over Chicago with a 3-2 victory

Pittsburgh walloped Phila delphia twice 10-6 and 5-1 to round fielder smashed a two-run single out the activities in the National Washington handed New York its second straight 4-3 licking but

> bowed to the third-place Chicago White Sox by the same 4-3 margin. Baltimore, trailing 8-0 after two innings, fought back to finally nip the Boston Red Sox 11-10. Detroit made it three in a row over Kansas City with a 3-1 triumph During the past two weeks, the Braves have won 10; lost 4 and tied 1. During that stretch, eight different players delivered the key

# LOOKING

blow in support of brilliant pitching by Milwaukee's mound staff.

With Tommy Hart

Coach Sammy Baugh says Big Spring's John Birwell will probably be running third string at Hardin-Simmons this fall.

If colleges played two-platoon best boys in collegiate ball, opines Baugh. He's not far enough along on offense, however, so end coach Wayne Millner (the former Notre

who had a better attitude.

Carlos Berry, a senior from La-Carlos Berry, a senior from Lamesa, is HSU's No. 1 right end.
Another Lamesa product, sophomore Kenneth Bartlett, will probably run right behind Berry. Then will come Birdwell.

Jerry Graves, Big Spring's allstate center who is bound for

Rice Institute, is down to 205 pounds now, which would indicate he is already near peak Graves has had the advantage

of playing in both the Texas Coaching School's all-star game at Lubbock and the Oil Bowl contest at Wichita Falls. He played all but six minutes

on defense in the Oil Bowl game. He says the Oklahomans played a fairly good game the first half but it was all Texas in the final two periods as the 37-0 score would indicate.

Johnny Janak, co-captain elect of the Big Spring Steers, is going to try and work his groin injurysuffered in track last spring-back

He's been advised that running and treating it in warm water is the best thing for such misery. Since Johnny is the fastest boy in camp, much depends on how fast he comes along.

Lewis Porter, the other co-captain elect of the Steers, weighs five pounds less now (175) than he did last season.

He looks to be in better shape however, and it may help his speed. He was the fastest guard the Steers had tast fall.

consensus of those who watched Crane and Anson scrim-mage here last weekend:

ma today for enticing star school-Crane has a long way to go beboy athlete Bobby Boyd away fore it approaches its last year's form, when it reigned as conference champion and knocked over Bell charged that Oklahoma coaches "worked on" Boyd all Andrews, among other clubs. Anson appears to have little offense and not too much talent in the backfield but could be Tex., all-state halfback, had very salty on defense. Wayne Bonner, the former Steer men-

> tor, coaches Anson. Anson, unfortunately, does business in the same conference as

ways have believed in standing up One of the sweetest swingers in the golf tournament now going on Bell said Oklahoma did not vi- here is Wally Slate of Big Spring. olate any rule in contacting Boyd and getting him to change his his short game.

mind and go to Oklahoma because the letter of intent is a Southwest A Stanton footballer, Dee Cravends but the situation showed much | Conference instrument only and no ens, suffered a badly lacerated left improvement with the return of school outside the conference is hand in an auto accident recently bound by it. But he said he did and could miss several early sea-

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#### ANTONELLI WON'T BE BYPASSED AGAIN, SAYS MANAGER RIGNEY

NEW YORK & — Never again will Johnny Antonelli be by-passed in a series between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. You have the word of Bill Rigney, Giant manager, on

Rigney made up his mind yehterday after the southpaw ace defeated the Dodgers for the second straight time 2-1. It was Antonelli's second brilliantly pitched game against the predominantly right-handed-hitting Brooks in less than three weeks. On Aug. 15

he blanked them 1-0 in Jersey City.

The Giants also won the second game 4-1 as Alian Worthington and Dick Littlefield, a pair of righthanders, combined for a three-hit pitching job and dropped the Dodgers 3½ games back of Mil-

"I certainly will start him against Brooklyn at every opportunity from now on," promised Rigney. "John has wonderful fidence against their right-handed hitters."

Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers stacked his lineup with nine right-handed hitters against the 26-year-old left-hander, even, benching Duke Snider. The Brooks managed to collect 10 hits but Antonelli was strong in the pinches, keeping the Dodger sluggers from crossing the plate except in the eighth when Junior Gillian stroked his seventh home run of the season.

When Leo Durocher was manager of the Giants, he made it rule to keep Antonelli away from the awesome right-handed punch of the Dodgers. As a result, Johnny, in two previous seasons with the Glants, had only one decision against Brooklyn - a defeat. His lifetime mark, including three seasons with the Braves, was 2-4 up to this year.

# AA 11's Open On All Fronts

The Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football opens the season this week with a blustery 110 games highlighted by defending champion Stamford's batting at Quanah.

Deer Park, one of the championship favorites although it has come up from Class A, does not play a game this week, waiting until Sept. 14 to meet powerful Lamarque of Class AAA. Deer Park is generally conceded to be the team to reach the finals

Wayne Millner (the former Notre Dame All-American) will spend a lot of time teaching him the tricks of the trade.

Baugh lauds Birdwell's attitude, says he never worked with a boy Span at Childress, McLean at Shamrock, Panhandle at Wellington, Stamford at Quanah.

4. Crowell at Symour. Hamilin at Roby.
5. Denver City at Sudan, Sanderson at Fort Stockion, Maria at McCamey, Seminole at Hobbs, N.M., Winters at Crane (Saturday).

6. Bye.
7. Eastland at Cisco Anson at Coleman.
Brady at Ballinger, Ranger at Merkel.
8. Granbury at Glen Rose, Hamilton at
Goldthwaite, DeLeon at Gorman, Dublin
at Alvarado.

Mineola.

13. Daingerfield at Pittsburg, Commerce at Clarksville. Edgewood at Winnsboro.

14. Hughes Springs at Hooks. New Boston vs. Pewitt at Naples. Commerce at Clarksville, DeQueen, Ark., at DeKalb. Mt. Vernon at Atlants.

15. Pine Tree at Mineola, Linden at Clipper.

Gilmer.

16. Bye.

17. Hillsboro at Clifton, Rosebud at Marlin, Teague at Mari.

18. Sour Lake at Woodville, Hemphill at San Augustine, Crockett at Trinity, Mexis at Rusk, Newton at Colmesneil.

19. Eigin at Burnet, Fredericksburg at Mason, Lampasas at Belton.

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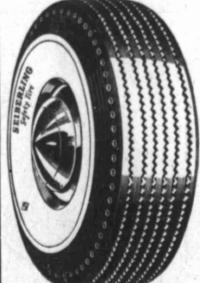
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25. Boling at Clear Creek,
26. Missouri City at Sweeny, Needville at Palacios.
27. Karnes City at Yorktown. Pettus at Kenedy, Three Rivers at Floresville, Pleasanton at Pearsall. San Antonio East Central vs. San Antonio St. Gerard's.
28. Cetulia at Crystal City, Dei Rio San Pelipe at Eldorsdo.
29. Taft at Bishop, Ingleside at Aransas Pass. Benavides at Sundeen, Vanderbilt at Refugio, Rockport at Sinton.
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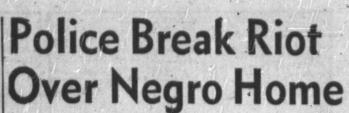
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Shortly after the effigy was hung into place, a shot rang from the Austin home. When a youth claimed that the bullet had struck worth only \$8,000. the hood of his car, the crowd be-came a howling mob. Pop bottles were thrown at the house, but the crowd moved back when Police turbances later. Chief Cato Hightower and a dozen officers arrived.

Hightower ordered all people and cars cleared from the area. The mob quickly dwindled to a small group of about 35 persons that moved more than a block peace. I don't want any trouble."

away beyond the police barricade. Heavy Schedule terday afternoon after a called meeting of residents of the neighorhood at the Riverside Elemensaid the presence of the Negro be chimaxed when he will like an AFL-CIO laby the NAACP to get Negroes into the school district.

Ancestry Solved

Christy, who, as a pup, looked like a German Shepherd, returned to his owners, Lt. (USAF) and Mrs. George B. Bairey and Noel, 7 months, in Houston, Tex., after being labeled by a city judge as "You ain't nothin' but a hound-dog." Christy was hauled into court

after the Baireys suspected he was not a German Shepherd and filed complaints that they had paid \$35 for Christy as a pedigreed

dog and that he had no pedigree at all. The Baireys were awarded their \$35 through a court order and were allowed to keep Christy,

Labor Celebrates

Labor celebrated its gains today sued a weekend statement saying, in holiday observances with both "There is much to be done to meet

social and political overtones. 'the opportunities ahead." He men-What political developments tioned particularly the need for there were had a Labor Day fla- gover nent action to help the un-

vor, especially in Detroit, where employed, but avoided specific po-

actively for labor's support with AFL-CIO President George a major address and a series of Meany was among others who side visits in his campaign for the also, in Labor Day statements. residency.
Former President Truman to past accomplishments by and

speaks tonight at another labor on behalf of the working man.

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lican administration's record helping people find jobs and pro on labor policy.

President Eisenhower planned a unemployed through no fault of

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Although more than 66 million

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said

during an NBC-TV interview that a report due tomorrow will show

more than 66,800,000 workers employed — the largest number in history. The figure officially re-ported a month ago was 66,655,000.

Mitchell said he expects the recall of idled employes in the auto-

motive industry will take up slack

there, with full employment in

He had said Saturday in a state-

ment that labor under the Eisen-

hower administration is "doing

better than at any other time in

But Meany said that "America

needs more progressive and for-

ward - looking government." He

made no reference to action by

the AFL-CIO Executive Council

last week recommending endorsement of the Democratic candi-

dates for president and vice presi-

"We are not trying to run either

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Saturday, the explosion was blamed on EOKA, the under-with radio broadcasts tonight.

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men and women are employed, he said, "there are still those who

Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson bids litical references.

Cypriots Continue

French Units Land

NICOSIA, Cyprus A—A new spate of bomb-planting and Greek Cypriot defiance of British rule

set the stage for the expected landing today of the main con-

tingent of French forces coming

here to await developments in the

Several French ships were an-

chored off the island's coast. They

were reported carrying 5,000

troops.-An advance force already

the British colonial government's

printing plant, blowing the roof off

the press room and setting fire to

The plant is inside the same closely guarded compound as the

government secretariat and the of-

fice of the chief of staff to Gov.

Sir John Harding. The compound

is the nerve center for British se-

curity operations throughout the

Like a similar blast in the

Episkopi cantonment of Britain's

ground of Greek-speaking Cypriots

waging a campaign to join Greece. A Cypriot police sergeant was shot dead by the underground gun-

men as he rode a bicycle 30 miles

east of Nicosia yesterday.

the building. No one was hurt.

Yesterday a time bomb wrecked

Its Gains Today

**OVERTONES** 

"The time has come for every body to stick together and not let them come any further," Brown He cautioned against violence but said a peaceful demonstration would be all right to show the sentiment of the people.

Brown then went to the Austin he will be quizzed by six panelists. home to talk to the Negro and the He will be a guest of Wisconsin crowd of about 200 carrying signs Chicago.

FORT WORTH, Tex. &—Police "Stay away Negro and stay alive" last night dispersed an angry, yelling mob of 150 whites who threat-lover" paraded in front of the

moved into a previously all-white residential block in the Riverside section of Fort Worth.

The crowd, yelling "Get those cost of the mob of 150 were controlled to the section of the mob of 150 were controlled to the mob of 150 were controlled

gro in front of the North Judkins Avenue home of Lloyd G. Austin, who, sitting with a rifle at his front window, had kept the mob at bay most of the afternoon and the said he hated Negroes "because they are black." One woman said she was protesting because Negroes were ruining

> Officers said they expected no immediate trouble but expressed fear there might be further dis-Austin told reporters he was "trying to buy a home and live in

MILWAUKEE P-Former President Harry Truman today faced tary School. There E. G. Brown a busy schedule in Milwaukee, to be climaxed when he will be the bor day rally in the Milwaukee Arena this evening.

Truman is expected to assail the Republican administration's record on labor policy in his speech. It will be broadcast nationally from 9:30 to 10 p.m., EST.

Truman's schedule also includes of a San Diego-bound Santa Fe a local television program when demonstrators followed. While Democrats at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. yard was overturned last night in Brown and Austin conferred, the Tomorrow he will fly back to a cellision at Union Station.



Friends

Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh (above), of Birmingham, Ala., secretary of the Democratic National Committee, described talk of romantic interest between herself and Adlai Stevenson as "strictly rumor." Shown as the prepared to sail from New York aboard the liner Ile de France, Mrs. Vredenburgh said the Democratic presidential nominee is a "great man . . . but we're just good friends." After a vacation in Europe, she added, "I will do anything I can to elect Stevenson and Kefauver and the whole Democratic ticket."

#### No Injuries As **Engine Derails**

LOS ANGELES (A)-The engine streamliner train derailed and a baggage car being switched in the There were no injuries

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 3, 1956

# No Clues Yet In Kidnaping Case

baby from her carriage outside a jibe. crowded department store Satur-

The FBI made its official step into the case yesterday afternoon, exactly 24 hours after the kidnap-

For six hours, 600 volunteer searchers—from off-duty milkmen to Boy Scouts—plodded through rain. Small ponds were drained, rivers dragged. Police reported no clues from the search.

The parents of the baby, meanwhile, sat close to a telephone aft er going to Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church. They continued to make television and radio appeals for the safe return of their baby.

Their two other children, an 8year-old boy and a 19-month-old child, stayed in the house with

Two previous children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo—he's an \$80-a-week salesman - had died. One infant was dropped by a neighbor boy and died of a head

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cials pored over detail after detail of the kidnaping of 6-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo, but they admitted frankly today: "We have nothing solid."

Police ran down leads of all kinds. One came from Pittsburgh, where a baby girl about 4 to 6 weeks old was found dead on the ling solid."

15. Sloux Falls., S. D., won the whole of the river. The infant's line infant's lin said investigators pinned their fingerprints and foot prints were hopes on the conscience of the rushed here and matched with woman they believe snatched the Cynthia's. Police said they didn't

> One official source said the case has reached a point of checking leads and eliminating them. "Frankly, there isn't anything 1

can tell you. We don't have anything," he said.

State's Atty. Ullman said he was convinced more than ever this was not a kidnaping for ransom. swamps, fields and gullys in a fine He said that left two possibilities: "One, that the baby was kid-

naped by a frustrated woman who had a deep need for a baby; two, that the baby was stolen for sale, a possibility which was remote. and one I wouldn't stress."

Ullman said he was urging that appeals to the abductor be coninued in the hope that it will stir her conscience.

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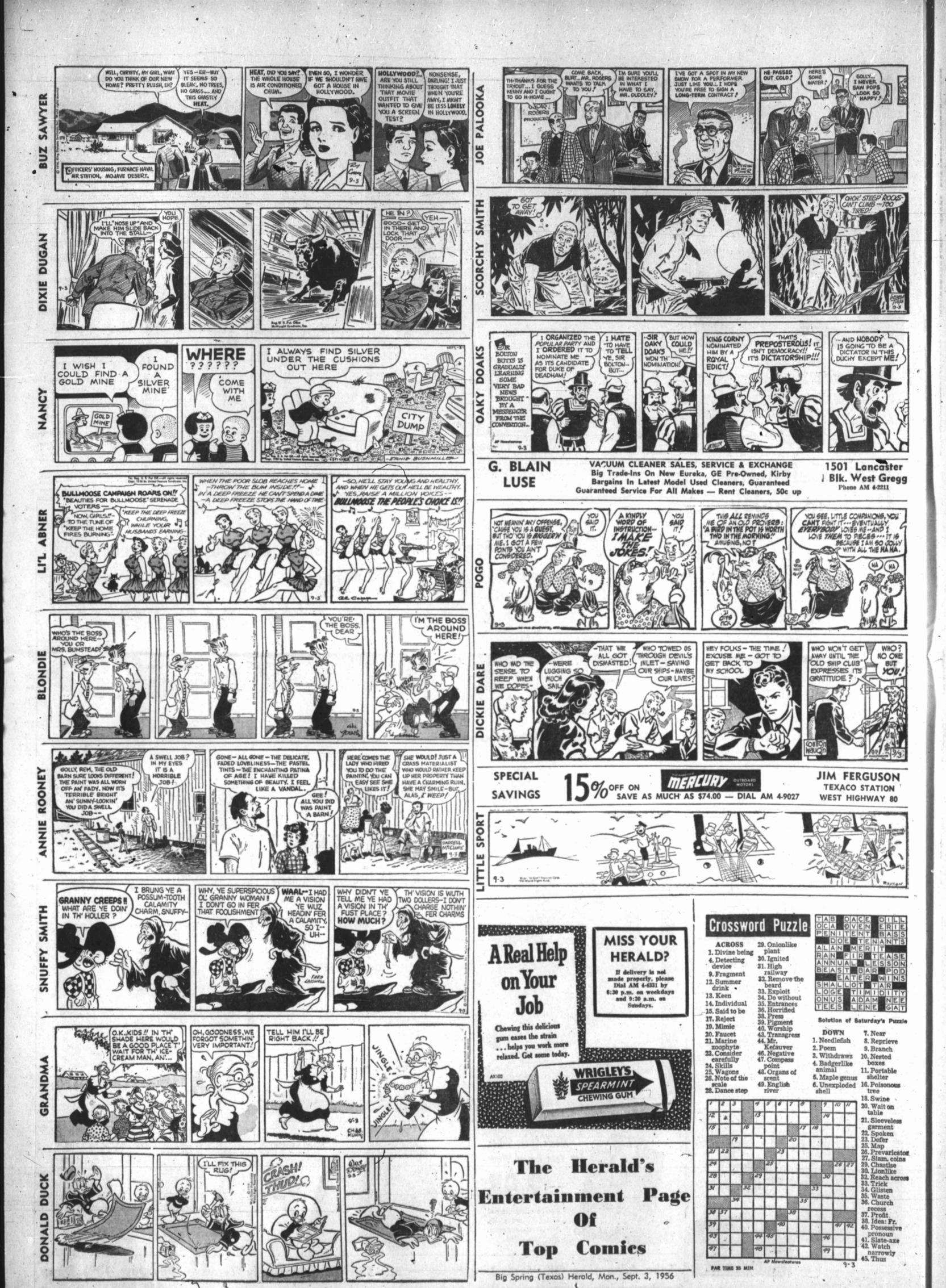
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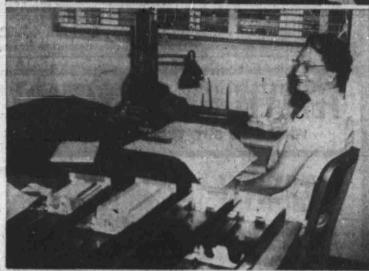
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Tax Office Goes Mechanical

Howard County Tax Collector's office has just completed installation of the latest in tax recording machinery to expedite handling of the mounting volume of business. Three machines are employed. In the upper photo is the graphotype, used to prepare the permanent plates recording tax information; the middle photo shows the "king size" addressograph on which tax listings for 30 pieces of property can be recorded in as many seconds. The lower photo is the new and complicated Burroughs tax machine which posts all pertinent data on each tax account, computes the tax bill and writes the taxpayers' receipt all in one operation.

## Schools Set For **Record Enrollment**

ed that instruction would begin districts tie in with these sched property. All in all, for each piece of property on the Howard County schools and that both the junior Beginning freshmen who will tax rolls, three small plates, about and senior high schools would run carry a full timeload (12 or more an inch in width and three inches

girls have pre-registered. There is prospect of a total enrollment in the neighborhood of more than 5,ooo the first week and possibly 5,- Slated For Lake

As matters now stand, no class-

northwest corner of the Webb land- national championships in Illinois printed and properly located in ing area to approximately the later this month. southwest corner of the district. There will be 14 heats for events These sheets comprise the per-These pupils will be more than in classes A, B and D, both for manent tax roll. They fit into huge two miles from the nearest school hydroplanes and runabouts. Spon- loose leaf binders. with their grade level. Except sor of the event is the Snyder where elementary pupils are Lions Club and admission charges two miles from school, they will are 90 cents for adults, 50 cents complicated, but equally swift in not be transported, in keeping with for high school age young people, its operation. One of the huge

cafeterias will be operating Tues- grounds.

The summer's quiet gives way day, but not the Park Hill cafe-at 9 a.m. Tuesday when Big Spring teria. It will open Sept. 10.

Over most of Howard County of each taxpayer on a small strip A complete faculty will be on schools will be opening. Coahoma or plate of metal. It also punches hand to welcome what promises and Forsan bus schedules will be out his address, the description of to be another record enrollment. on a normal pattern and the cafe- the property for which he is tax-Supt. Floyd W. Parsons anticipat- terias will be open. Common school ed and the valuation placed on this

through abbreviated schedules and semester hours) are urged to be in length are made. be in full instructional stride Wed- on hand at Howard County Jun- Beginning with the ior College Wednesday and Thurs- deputies have been systematically Including the high school level, day. The required orientation will going through the rolls, making where registration was accom- begin Wednesday morning and con- three plates for each piece of propplished last spring for those return- time for two days. Registration erty in the county. Last week, the ing, approximately 4,800 boys and begins at the college on Sept. 10. punchers had reached the letter

es will have to be on half day Speedboat races, drawing top 30 taxable pieces of property are sessions. However, unexpectedly racers from a six-state area, were placed in the addressograph. A heavy enrollment at any point to begin at 1 p.m. today at Lake sheet of paper, ruled and numbermight rapidly change that pic- J. B. Thomas. Site for the event ed, large enough to list the inforis the north side near the dam. Bus schedules will run as usual The races will serve to establin the machine. A button is push-Tuesday, and a new bus route to lish zone championships in district ed, the machine goes speedily and accommodate high school and jun- No. 16, and the top two winners quietly to work. In 30 seconds, the for high pupils will run from the in each event will qualify for the sheet with all of the listings plainly

and all other children free. Con- sheets, listing the 30 pieces of tax-Both the senior and junior high cessions will be available at the able property, is inserted in the

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Spring Chamber will conclude the management — J. H. Greene of Big Spring and A. C. Bishop of Big Spring and A. C. Bishop of

short courses will be presented past president of the Midland Concluding the short course will certificates by A. C. Bishop of Chamber of Commerce.

Sweetwater, chairman of the The Secretaries' Session is to be George R. Jordan of Brownwood,

# Machines To Calculate, C. J. Shultz Print County Tax Bills

These receipts, replicas of the

It took three years campaign- to "put in" the tax rate, allow- ment is stamped into a column left ing and the expenditure of nearly ance or non-allowance for home-\$11,000 to do the job, but at long stead exemption, and other perti- pose. last the office of the Howard County tax assessor and collector now has a mechanized record keeping - printing at the same time the in valuation and steady upward

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor, who began her efforts to mechanize her office in the name of efficiency and accuracy soon after she assumed the post, can now breathe a sigh of relief.

The job's done, the complicated machines which are to do a large share of the work formerly done by deputies are in place and clicking merrily along. In two or three completed long before the deadline

"In 1953," Mrs. Robinson pointed out, "the tax valuation in Howard County was \$36,378,786. In 1955, it had climbed to \$45,264,313. This coming year, the valuation will be better than 46 millions of dollars. MORE WORK EACH YEAR

"This has meant a steadily mounting volume of work to be done in this office and has made it more and more difficult for us to prepare the rolls and be ready to accept tax payments by the date set by law.

"In 1953, for example, this office issued 8,653 tax receipts. Last year the number of receipts was 11,406. This year we will issue more than

By employing the three machines the office has acquired, the work of preparing the tax rolls, listing property, determining the tax bill and issuing a receipt can be accomplished in only a fraction of time compared to the old method where everything was done by

Within two weeks, Mrs. Robinson will have the mechanical features of setting up the new method of handling tax records in complete operation. After that time, the actual posting of the taxes and issuing of the receipts will be no

The combination of machines for the operation includes one graphatype, one addressograph, and one Burroughs tax machine. In addition, the office had to buy two huge filing cabinets which will contain all of the permanent records employed in the operation of the machines.

RIG At the present time, the graphatype is the focal point of activity. In fact, in order to get the system established sooner, the office is now renting a second graphatype. Two deputies have been steadily at work on these devices for several weeks.

'P" and were actually in sight of

These plates are placed on a holder, which, when not in use, fits into one of the filing cabinets.

These holders with the plates for mation on all 30 items, is placed each column is finished

GETS COMPLICATED

The tax machine is a little more machine. The operator punches

#### entries credited to the taxpayer ment. They believe that it will on the rolls, are also produced by the addressograph. The plates, for the most part. will become a permanent part of the office. However, anytime property owners change or valuations change on any piece of property, the tax assessor's office will mereweeks at the longest, the tax the tax assessor's office will mere-rolls for the year will be all set by pull out the plate involved, place up and ready and wift any sort it in the graphatype and "erase" of luck at all, the job will be the lines to be changed. The erasure is simple and the new information then can be punched in on

the plates. The tax machine, assuming the proper data is placed in it, cannot make an error in tax calculations and it has the added advantage of being able to do the job in a fraction of the time that old 'hand' methods required.

FEWER MISTAKES The receipts and the records are corrected before they are ever imprinted on the rolls - eliminating the possibility of "typographierrors always likely when rolls were made on typewriters or written by hand.

The records are much more readable and the production of the receipts is certain to be an exact replica of the record on the

Only one additional entry has to be made on the rolls, once they have been set up and placed in the book. When the taxpayer makes his payment, he is handed his re-

# **Trucking Firm**

24 Persons Jailed Sheriff's officers are investigating the burglary of the Fergu-In City For Weekend son-Steer trucking company offices on the Andrews highway. According to a report received by the sheriff's office at 9 a.m. tal in the city jail to 24 over the Abile Sunday, prowlers forced a rear weekend.

window of the establishment, probably sometime early Sunday. A desk was ransacked and several rolls of pennies were taken. and

The burglars also forced open a of these was also booked for bestorage closet and removed a cash ing drunk. box which contained \$65. Officers were able to lift fingerprints which have been sent to Aus- Services Tuesday

#### **Local Student Gets** Cadet Post At A&M

William Hood Dorsey of Big Spring has been named liaison officer for the cadet corps at Texas pital in Temple. She and Mr. Buch-A&M College, Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, has announced. Cadet colonel is Jack Horner Lunsford, Houston. Dorsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey of Big Spring.

Davis-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood is in charge of funeral arrangements.

For Mrs. Bucher

# Dies In Midland

Charlie Jordan Shultz, 86, who spent almost half a century in Big Spring, died Sunday at 6:30 a.m. in a hospital in Midland.

open on the sheets for that pur-

to issue in the years to come,

greatly expedite their work.

without an accident.

came this morning.

cars running together.

any of the accidents.

kins, Rt. 2.

one - involving three vehicles -

red at the Goliad intersection.

of Archer City, William Wimber-

ly, 1609 Young, and John Gas-

No injuries were reported from

nent tax data. The machine then Mrs. Robinson and her deputies

takes over, calculates the tax due anticipating a steady increas

receipt which is given to the climb in the number of tax re-

taxpayer when he settles his tax ceipts the office will be called upon

He had been staying with a son Covan Shultz, when he suffered a stroke 10 days ago.

Funeral will be held at 4 p.m. tor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Walts, pastor of the North Side Christian Church in Midland. Burial will be in the City Ceme tery beside the grave of his wife who died Aug. 24, 1950.

"We have just six weeks each year," Mrs. Robinson said, "after Mr. Shultz was born April the official tax roll is reported to 1870, in Alabama and came to Big complete all of the maze of detail Spring from Oklahoma in 1907. in order to be ready to accept tax For approximately a score of years payments when they fall due. he was a member of the custodial 'We have been running further staff of the Big Spring Independand further behind each year and ent School District. He was a memwe would have been still deeper ber of the Trinity Baptist Church. buried this year if we had not in-Surviving Mr. Shultz are two stalled these machines. Next year, daughters, Mrs. G. V. Walker, El probably, the difficulties would Paso, and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Big have been still greater." Spring; four sons, Otto Shultz, Houston, Ross Schultz, Los Angeles, Calif., Kenneth Shultz, Mid-No Accidents land, and Covan Shultz, Midland Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, including Glenn Walker, Eugene Walker, Billy Walker and Edward Walker of El Paso, Debert Shultz, Labor Day weekend and all, Corpus Christi, Rodney Shultz, Big Spring went through Sunday Midland, Charles Bonner, San Marcos, and a great-grandson, Vance Two occurred Saturday and CcCright, Big Spring.

#### All three cars mixed in the ac-Stolen Ector Car cident today were traveling east on Fourth Street. The collision occur-Is Recovered Here Drivers involved were Byron Parks

man at the Wyoming Hotel who cis James, Mrs. Lou Glenn, Mrs. was in possession of an auto stolen Saturday, Charlie Prim of Lub- in Odessa last Monday.

He has been turned over to Odesbock collided with Pat Karns, 1605 Lark, at Third and Main. And at sa authorities on charges of car 611 Lamesa, Robert Thurber of theft, The car, a 1955 Mercury, Grand Junctin, Colo., and Baubry was parked on the lot behind the Grigg of Ackerly were drivers of hotel, and the man had the keys in his pocket.

Before being turned over to Odessa officers, he was questioned about the Jones Motor Company burglary Aug. 26.

## WEATHER

Thirteen persons picked up for drunkenness helped swell the to-The 13 were picked up since Saturday morning. Also adding to the count were five picked up

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and Tuesday and over most of the area tonight. Cooler Tuesday and in Panhandle and upper South Plains to-

Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Bucher will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Brownwood.

Mrs. Bucher, former Big Spring resident, died Saturday in a hos-S-DAY FORECAST

West Teyes: Tempertures near normal.
Normal minimum 56-74, maximum 82-90.
Cooler in Panhandle and South Plains
about Wednesday, little change thereafter.
Rain light, occuring in scattered thundershowers early in week. er made their home in Brownwood after moving from Big Spring

Highest temperature this date 104 in 1910-18; lowest this date 57 in 1934; max-imum rainfall this date 2.33 in 1927.

# Lamesa Teachers **Get Assignments**

LAMESA - Teacher assignments | Mrs. Ruth Jones, R. D. Cleveland, on the faculty of the Lamesa schools, according to Supt. C. W. Tarter. In administrative capacity el with the Rev. Jack Power, pasriculum; Ralph Ranson, director sic; McFarrin and Drake, coachof instruction, Miss Marie Long, school nurse.

Faculty members-at North Ele-Gladys Hamrick, Mrs. Kate Corley and Mrs. Glenn Cleveland, first grade; Mrs. Dick Edwards, Mrs. Helen Tinnin, Mrs. Marian Kelley

Mattie Smith, Mrs. Bernice Rosson, Mrs. Cora Swope, and Miss Lorene Brumley, first grade; Miss Linda Barton, Mrs. Grace Garvin, Mrs. Maxine Campbell; Mrs. Verle Lattimer, Mrs. Jane Cox, Mrs. Ella Horne and Mrs. Lu Drake, second grade; Mrs. Charles Hatchitt, Mrs. Vara Price, Mrs. Flossie Herman and Miss Alma Baryon, third grade; Miss Mary Lassiter, Mrs. Mary Jo Garner, Mrs. Fran-Leta Montgomery, Mrs. Pat Hack-Vassie Fincher, Mrs. Dovie Shaw and Mrs. Edna Roney, fifth grade. Lamesa Junior High faculty include C. L. Trice, principal, Vic Bearden, assistant principal; Mrs.

Mrs. Floy Ranson, Frank Biddle

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Velma Crawley, Mrs. Annie Cleveland, Miss Ruby Adcock, Morris Denson and James McConnel, sixth grade; Mrs. Wade Alverson, Lynn Ranson, Grady Hamrick, Jake Mc-Farrin, Miss Laura Hodges, Miss

#### Emma Jane Brown, Mrs. Vic Bearden and Mrs. Jimmie Henley, seventh grade; Mrs. T. J. Maddox

nard McGee, infant son of Mrs. Verdeel McGee.

The child died at birth at a local hospital Sunday. Conducting the service today was Rev. J. W. Birts in the City Ceme-

tery, River Funeral Home had the arrangements. Closing Hours Set LAMESA - Lamesa dry goods

gin closing at 5:30 p.m. on week-

spokesman for the group said he thought each store would set its own opening hour.

have been made for all positions Winfred Drake, A .. Tracy Campbell, Bill Green, and Don Rowland. Special teachers include Green, band; Mrs. Campbell, choral mu-

Lamesa High School faculty includes Abe Holder, principal, Ray mentary School include Kenneth
D. Smith, principal; Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Mrs.

Culp, assistant principal; Mrs.
Donna Buldwin, Mrs. Glenna Dean Holman and Mrs. Mary Phillips, Donna Baldwin, Mrs. Glenna Dean Holman and Mrs. Mary Phillips, homemaking; E. J. Burt, band; Mrs. Pearlie Lee Bryant, librarian; Andrew Essary and William Mc-Donald, vocational agriculture; O. and Miss Earlene Hatchitt, second W. Follis, drivers education: grade; Mrs. H. D. Pace, Mrs. Mol- Charles Hatchitt, diversified occulie Sue Williams, Mrs. C. E. Green pations; Weldon McBrayer, distriand Mrs. J. C. Futrell, third butive education; Everett McAulgrade; Mrs. Beth Fees, Mrs. Flora
Herndon, Mrs. J. C. Norris and
Mrs. Lou Jean Criswell, fourth grade; Mrs. Laura Matthers, Mrs. Glenn Lewis and Don Short, coach-Katherine Taylor, Mrs. Helen es; J. R. Burnett, Ed Lauderdale, Mays and Farris Ballow, fifth Mrs. Hazel Lindsey, Dan Ogletree, grade; Mrs. Luther Standifer, Mrs. Dan Ogletree, Mrs. Ara Pur-Vivian Hatch, Mrs. Frank Biddle cell, Miss Bennie Speck, Mrs. and Mrs. Marcia Ruggles, sixth Harold Wilkinson, Mrs. Mildred Central Elementary teachers are Fleming, C. Raymon Jones, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, principal, Mrs. Anna D. Kittley, Mrs. S. A. Debnams, Mrs. Selma S m i t h, Mrs. Wayne Walker.

> Wiring Causes Two Fire Alarms

An electrical short caused a fire at the Southwestern Investment Company, 410 E. 3rd, Sunday night. A run nine miles northwest of

Big Spring Saturday proved to be nothing but a false alarm. No damage resulted from a fire at the residence of Dr. B. Boadney and Mrs. Fred Rosson, fourth rick, 804 W. 17th, Sunday. It startgrade; Mrs. Juanita Corbin, Mrs. ed with a faulty wall plug, fire-

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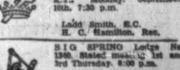
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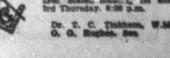


STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday. 8:00 p.m. Roy Lee. R.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.



C. C. Ryan, Jr. E.R. R. L. Heith, Sec. STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T., Monday, September 10th, 7:30 p.m.







agers and office staff members of chambers of commerce are expected here Sept. 7. and 8 to attend a conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Annual Short Course for chamber hop presiding, opens at 8:45 a.m. Retail trade development - E

of commerce managers, staff with an invocation, address of wel- O. Wedgeworth of Pampa and 

niques including committee organi- Chamber of Commerce. zation and management, member-ship indoctrination and finances. Shop session is to be conducted by ship and Responsibility." Delbert

the meeting is the Fifth Program for Sept. 8, with Bis- Sweetwater;

velopment including industrial development, retail trade development, retail trade development and civic affairs, and organizational problems and techniques including committee organi
Chamber of Commerce.

Wedgeworth of Fairba.

A keynote address by Marvin Owens of Odessa.

Dr. R. Gage Loyd, pastor of Big Spring's First Presbyterian Church will address the assembly at

Chamber of Commerce personnel W. H. (Bill) Collyns, editor of the Downing of Midland will preside who have attended three of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and at the luncheon.

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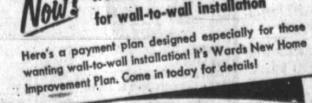
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8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Homs 5:45—News, Caravan 6:00—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Disneyland

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6:15—News
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Life With Father
8:00—Studio One

9:30—Story Theatre
10:00—News. Weather
10:15—Sports
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10:20—Star Theatre KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

7:00—Dr. Hudson 7:30—Vic Damone 8:00—Studio One 9:00—Rosemary Clooney 9:30—T.B.A. 10:00—The Visitor 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Eports 10:50—Nite Owl Theatre 4:00—Little Theatre 4:15—Stan Dyer 4:30—Your Informatio 5:00—Gene Autry 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather

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11:20—Inter: News: Wither
11:30—Permian Theatre
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm.
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Open House KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

10:00—Serenaders 10:30—News Wthr, Spts. 10:50—Chan. 11 Theatre TUESDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 8:00—Ding Dong School 8:30—Bandstand 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—Modern Romances 3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Stu Erwin KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

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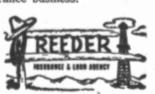
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It votes on final authorization Pertinent facts about the Two or a meeting next year to blue churches: print union with the Congregation-I Christian Church.

Consolidation of these two ma- gations in 34 synods spread jor Protestant denominations, join-throughout 36 states. Major coning totally different families of centrations in Pennsylvania, Ohio Christianity, will eventually create and the Middle West. An outa two-million-member United growth of distinctive German and Church of Christ.

A proposal to authorize the uniting session in Cleveland next June was placed before 400 delegates attending the church's 10th trien-

Omana, Neb., the Congregational can Church of England. Christian Church voted 1,310-179 to authorize the uniting general synod. The 16-year union movement was halted once for four gational Churches combined and

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Both churches are the result of

previous mergers. In 1931, the

Christian Church and the Congre-

three years later, the Evangelical Synod of North America united with the Reformed Church in the

ALGIERS, Algeria (#) - French troops closed off three sides of the teeming Casbah today in a move to place Nationalist rebels under tighter watch.

an Algiers hill. Tighter security measures in-

forcing all traffic to go through the entrances at the top of the hill where it can be watched by troops and police.

out Algeria left at least two dead to wipe out the hard-bitten Dalton and 53 wounded at the hands of Doolin outlaw gang. Nationalists who have waged a guerrilla campaign for independ ficers their entry in a covered covered wagons. ence for the past 22 months. Sunday strollers killed two Euro- invaders. Before the gunsmoke from the wagon, sharp-eyed gang

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wagon was noted by the wily A bomb lobbed into a crowd of band, which split up to trap the

> Some 200 former residents from dozen states managed to get back to this northern Oklahoma village yesterday to observe the gunfight's anniversary

ments went unsettled. During the day, a bronze plaque bearing the names of the slain officers was dedicated by the halfhundred townfolk and visitors.

The plaque, along with historical documents and items, is to be set permanently into a stone monument. Also dedicated was a new highway marker telling of Ingalls' place in territorial history.

Elmer Fraker, secretary of the Oklahoma Historical society, made the dedication speech. He recalled the often-told story of the He said the gang, headed by Bill Dalton and Bill Doolin, used the

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pean youths and wounded 23 other settled, three marshals were killed members spotted them. Word was or fatally wounded. Some of the quickly passed around. six outlaws were shot up but all

> and, as usual, the friendly prooutlaw and pro-marshal argu-

town as a retreat after train and bank robbing forays until the intrusion by federal officers. Fraker recollected-from histor

ical data-that the officers decided to enter the town in a covered wagon because it seemed the



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