Rangers, Guardsmen





### AS CLASSES START

nded

## Dr. Norman Quits **School Post Here**

like smoothness Tuesday, but two vacancy suddenly developed at El- more's son, Bobby, 6, managed to vacancies in key spots suddenly ko, district officials asked Peabody swim 15 yards to shore. The developed

nounced the resignation of Dr. flew out to Elko at the district's started on a twilight boat ride. Loyal V. Norman as director of expense for an interview during elementary education. Mrs. Nor- the weekend. man, junior high counsellor, also

submitted her resignation. superintendency at Elko, Nev., been referred to in some quarters succeeding an administrator who as a district with one of the greatin Nevada, Dr. Norman had flown tion. It is also a tremendously

tion offers him considerable finan- Under a new arrangement, pay held. cial as well as professional ad- scales start up from \$4,000. The

Meanwhile, on all fronts enroll- per annum. ment of approximately 5,000 youngsters moved off without a seeming erations, Dr. Norman said one of hall. His throat had been slashed. hitch. Both the senior and junior the chief reasons that he accepted high schools quickly issued as the offer was that the Elko disclass schedules on a bob-tail basis. Boys and girls were picking up their books and getting lesson as-

signments. were necessary over the system, most elementary schools were getting into the swing of instruction

during the morning. able, but totals will be run during the afternoon at a meeting of principals with Supt. Parsons. So thoroughly had word been circulated concerning the change

Dr. Norman said that the con- Daniel. nection at Elko came as a com-

hoped would be a long and happy after the county canvasses.

associaton with Mr. Parsons and Yarborough left the way

had just completed a three-year entering the Senate race, when service to the Democratic party tellect and their spiritual prayers. November."

Schools opened with machine-|study in Nevada, and when the

Dr. Norman has accepted the imately 2,500 scholastics. It has Monday. was appointed state superintendent est per capita wealths in the nato Elko over the weekend to con- large district with something like 14,000 square miles. It is nestled "We regret losing Dr. Norman," in the country dominated by 12,000 to death at San Antonio Monday. said Parsons, "but the new posi- foot snow-capped Ruby Mountain. Another San Antonio Negro was

superintendent's salary is \$12,000

### School Time

It wasn't altogether "back to school" here Tuesday, for part of the more than 5,000 youngsters showing up were entering for the first time. Such was the girls arrived by private car and ease of Kaye Yates, typical of all first graders. She is shown below with her mother, Mrs. Howard Yates, as they approached the of the white students yelled, indidoors at Washington Place School. Above is part of the erowd massing before the Senior High Auditorium just before the students standing, carried only a epening assembly. From the looks of it, these young people were happy enough—no matter what they might sight - at the prospect of getting back to school and renewing old friendships. Over the system there were many new enrollments, perhaps more than administrators had anticipated, but there were no points of congestion in the entire system. Elementary classes were being held to a maximum of 35 pupils. Trustees hope that this will spread the classloads evenly and thus save on personnel.
(Keith McMillin Photo)

## t Least 36 Killed On

Six were shot to death, two fatally stabbed, one electrocuted er of the guard, mounted the the holiday period. The Associated Press count covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday until Monday

Late deaths included:

Four residents of Channelview drowned in Lake Houston Monday night when their small boat sank. They were Weldon Gilmore, 32; Wade Peacock, 25; Janet Pearson, Wade Peacock, 25; Janet Pearson, 18; and Larry Connor, 8. Gillabor Day Traffic Toll Supt. Floyd W. Parsons an Dr. Norman was contacted. He and sank just after the group

Dick Knick, 16, Amarillo, drowned in a cattle tank north- bor Day weekend killed at least The position is in a district of west of the Panhandle city when 424 persons, 56 short of the Na-

> Lynn Hutson, 16, was electrocuted Monday when a windstorm dent, said the Council detected a blew down a power line at his change in the highway death rate he said, is the compilation and up home near Thorndale. Alvoboyd Wilson, 28, was shot

Two men were held for investigation after the body of Hilario and television, for making the na-Montano, 41, was found in an open tion safety conscious. Aside from the financial consid- field near a San Benito dance

V. F. Dunbar, 51, Big Spring, 'American Roulette' by Relman

#### School reported for classes today and many of the 796 white pupils stayed away as militamen, busy during the night quelling a mob

**Nine Negroes** 

**Enter School** 

CLINTON, Tenn. (#)-Nine of 12

Negroes enrolled in Clinton High

at nearby Oliver Springs, patrolled

this center of anti-integration ten-

lined the entrance jeering, six Ne-

gro youths went into the school's

front entrance just before the 8:50

a.m. opening bell. Three Negro

"What are they going to do in

school today by themselves," one

cating a boycott on the part of

some of the whites. Many white

school buses, usually filled with

As the school doors opened U.S.

Marshal Frank Quarles stood on

the school steps and read a court

order issued by U. S. Dist. Judge

Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville put-

ting the entire citizenry of Clinton

issued last night. The injunction

bans anyone from interfering with

the peaceful integration of the

entered a side door.

few today.

under injunction.

While some of the white students

At Clinton

#### Clinton High School. The comparatively quiet resumption of classes at the school, which integrated a week ago, was in sharp contrast to a tumultuous night in which a National Guard orce raced to Oliver Springs to put down a gun-shooting mob. Guardsmen in jeeps circled the

ing. An attractive red-haired girl

stayed in her seat, crying bitterly. With the troops rigidly enforcing been unable to handle At least 36 persons died in Texas a ban on public gatherings, there traffic accidents and 12 others was no crowd of townspeople at drowned during the Labor Day the school. There were many newsmen and photographers. Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, command-

and another fatally burned. Not school steps and talked briefly to suggested they go to their classes. Ronald Gust, an assistant coach, joined Henry. He told the pupils About 20 boys followed him in. A check of all classrooms

showed 266 pupils present, includ-

By The Associated Press

Ned H. Dearborn, Council presi-

about noon Labor Day and

Dearborn credited traffic law

inforcement authorities and agen-

"We certainly feel that any well-

written, dramatic story, such as

right on through the end of the the Associated Press.

(See CLINTON, Page 8, Col. 4) stopped the vehicle at a check armed men.

#### Rescued By Guard An unidentified Negro sailor was rescued by National Guardsmen as an angry mob threatened him in Clinton, Tenn. There has been violence in the city for about a week after 12 Negro students were integrated in the high school. Few citizens were in the crowd to hear the order which Taylor

## Guardsmen Quell Racial Violence

National Guardsmen rolled into George Burdette said a Negro the Rev. Clark said. Then he told gled at the school. One was hangblock around the school here as this Cumberland Mountain town fired at trooper Roy Mynatt of the crowd God had commanded the students started straggling up. with tanks early today as racial Knoxville and four or five shots man to love his neighbor. One bus which usually hauls 62 violence spread with armed fury were exchanged. No one was instudents had only nine this morn- from nearby Clinton. They broke up a heavily armed.

mounted troops and two tanks, was hurt. after a night of terrifying mob rule during which:

I think we ought to go to school." wounded man was identified at the was armed to the teeth with shot-Negro escaped in his car.

with a car bearing Negroes as he thorities have had to deal with the school grounds

public aware of traffic mishaps,

during the closing hours of the

### OLIVER SPRINGS, Tenn. (#) - point near here. Patrol Capt. jured and the Negroes drove off. Two dynamite charges were set

unruly mob that local police had off in Oliver Springs' Negro community. It could not be learned and he was tightly clasping his The guard came with 80 jeep in the confusion whether anyone hands, apparently in anger.

The guardsmen, moved in here God, and man is the image of from neighboring Clinton where God, and you've got the image of An unidentified Negro man - they were sent Sunday to quell man hanging on that flagpole, whose car was being bounced violence there resulting from he answered. He was referring and another ratally burned. Not the pupils congregated outside. He around by the frenzied, armed racial integration of Clinton High to the effigy of a Negro, one of mob of more than 250 persons- School, were hand-picked veterans two effigies hanging at the school. fired a pistol at the crowd, wound- of World War II and Korea. It was The crowd's cries became louding a white man in the arm. The a good thing, because the mob er, and Ranger Sgt. Jay Banks

A state trooper exchanged shots tion at Clinton last week that au- better go." He led the priest off ing in a critical condition Tues-

The mob here apparently was set off by an unfounded rumor there would be racial integration when Oliver Springs schools opened today. This community, for a recommendation, and thus aluminum boat filled with water and sank just after the group opened today. This community, with a population of about 1,000, is 12 miles west of Clinton and s 12 miles west of Clinton and about 35 miles northwest of Knoxdon't see how anybody could have ville in east Tennessee.

Traffic accidents during the La- read that and not have driven Coming into town, the guards- ing. more cautiously and sensibly over men turned floodlights on the un-\$47 million valuation and approx- he stepped in a hole while wading tional Safety Council estimate of the holiday weekend," Dearborn ruly crowd and Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, state guard commander, appealed to them from a flood-Another factor in making the light truck to disperse.

> "Let's go home, gentlemen," Henry said calmly. "It's past bedto-the-minute tabulation of traffic time.

noted "the improvement continued deaths made by such agencies as He was greeted with catcalls and shouts of "You go home. We'll handle the situation. Dearborn said the emphasis of Henry kept up his plea in the

news media and traffic enforcecies along with the press, radio ment agencies on the need for safety undoubtedly reached motor-'Oh, hell, let's go home." ists "who responded very well in-"Tell that to them up here," deed in the big homeward rush said Henry, and the unidentified

> flashed his light to take a picture. change team. of control again, as the mob the Webb crew will be returning ground crews in flying safety.

and Gene Herrick of the Associ- onds.

The crowd had gathered on the some four or five minutes. was their effort. The 695,000 Tex- officials said they did not know (making over 150 practice chang-

Earlier, the mob in all its fury 

# Calm School Race Riots **Episcopal Pastor** Dares Mob Anger

an angry racial mob to call for Sunday. 'Christian action' was rescued by At Alvarado, about 12 miles

Timothy's Church of Fort Worth to register at the white school, was not harmed. No hand was and the white youths said they laid on him.

short of the 400 Friday. Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder said flag was run up. any Negroes who sought to register would be transferred to another school district at once. ring with school superintendent R. L. Huffman.

Crowder said Negroes would be transferred "for safety reasons." The Rev. Clark, in clerical interference.

In answer to questions, he said, I came down to see what is going

churches are not more willing to it as a symbol. Many said; "Look help in this situation," he said. at the little Negro monkey. Does The crowd began shouting at he want to get into school?" him. One member shouted, "There'd be less people in hell if preachers kept out of this."
Another shouted, "Why did God made 'em black—if he wanted us the crowd into the school."

White children walked through the crowd into the school. all together, he'd have made us

One man exclaimed, "Who is

our neighbor?" Another declared. "Niggers belong in Africa." The priest's mouth was shaking

"Man is made in the image of

sheriff's office as Jack Payne. The guns and rifles - the first time quietly, took the priest gently by since violence flared over integra- the arm, and said, "I think we'd in Galveston, was reported as be-

> Six Rangers arrived about 7:15 youths which quickly swelled to about 100 persons.

The school was the scene of mob violence Thursday and Frihandled an assistant state district but a few seconds. attorney and photographers, and vowed to use guns, if necessary, his brothers, and Don Capansky, a to prevent Negroes from register-

It was one of three racial dis- pital and left at that hour. turbances in this area.

west, officers guarded the new or to his removal to the Galveshome of a Negro who had moved ton institution.

MANSFIELD, Tex. 49 — An into a formerly all-white neigh Episcopal priest who walked into borhood, scene of mob violence

a Texas Ranger today when the almost directly south of here, exdemonstrators began arguing vio-pected trouble failed to develop leatly with him.

The Rev. D. "." Clark of St. students had said they would try would throw up a picket line to The mob which has vowed to prevent this. However, no Negroes keep Negro students out of the appeared to register, and the high school here despite federal effigy of a Negro on the school court orders swelled to 150, far flag pole—one of six erected yesterday-was cut down and the

Sheriff Harlon Wright and a deputy were at the school. He Crowder spoke out after confer- said two or three sheriff's cars from Dallas County were patrolling the Tarrant-Dallas county line near Mansfield in case they

Principal Willie Pigg, over the street dress and without a hat, public address system, told stuwalked into the crowd without dents: "All you boys and girls will go right along in classes just as we always do.

R. D. Garner, a member of the n, I am surprised there has not crowd, brought a small monkey, been more Christian action dem- which was carrying a little sign saying, "I want to play football The crowd quickly gathered for Mansfield High. It drew immediate attention of

"It comes as a shock that the crowd, who jeered at it, using

Thursday and Friday, still daning from the flag pole and the other over the school's entrance. Mansfield is about 20 miles southeast of Fort Worth, in Central North Texas. Alvarado is

(See RANGERS, Page 8, Col. 5)

# **George Choate**

clerk, now in John Sealy Hospital day morning and his relatives have been summoned to his bedside a.m. as did a crowd of men and Choate has been in a semi-

comatose condition for the past three days and is steadily growing weaker. Relatives here reported that he has brief moments of day, when demonstrators man-consciousness, but that these last

Curtis Choate, Melvin Choate, brother-in-law, were summoned at 3 a.m. today to come to the hos-Choate was confined to a hospital

In Fort Worth, 20 miles north- in Big Spring for many weeks pri-

## Webb Keeps Title Henry kept up his plea in the same measured, firm tone and finally a ringleader of the mob said, "Oh, hell, let's go home." For Engine Change

A conquering hero's welcome | General Motors, makers of the man climbed onto the truck and was in store at Webb Air Force T33 jet engines, presented the epeated it. The crowd began to Base this afternoon for the Base's handsome gold trophy. Allison has disperse, when a photographer world championship jet engine been a major sponsor of the en-

turned on newsmen and photog- from the National Aircraft show raphers. Among those roughed up with the Allison championship trowere photographers Don Cravens phy, won at Oklahoma City Monof Life Magazine, Dick Lyons of day afternoon in the record-shatthe Memphis Commercial Appeal, tering time of 8 minutes, 11.8 sec-

The Webb team racked up this Henry finally placated the crowd almost unbelievable time in final by confiscating cameras and put-competition at the Air Show ting the newsmen and photograph- against a Greenville, Miss., AFB ers under "protective custody." crew. But it almost was no compe-The cameras later were returned, tition, the Webb boys, working away from their opponents by

pionship-event. After the event, witnessed by hundreds in a special marked cir- alternates; T-Sgt. Donald Fulstreamed onto the streets, rock- cle at Oklahoma City's Will Rog- ton, inspector; and C.W.O. Deason

gine change event, designed, That almost got the situation out For the second straight year, among other things, to emphasize If Webb can take the champion ship next year, the trophy will remain here permanently.

This year's time was nearly four minutes under the 12:15 establish ed in Philadelphia last year.

The engine change detachment was flying home from Oklahoma City this afternoon, scheduled to arrive at 3 p.m. Webb will turn out in force to greet them, with band playing and colors flying,

team are S.Sgt. Eugene F. Bleckler, top man right side: S.Sgt. Robside; A.2.C. Mathew L. Bertalini. mid-frame man; S.Sgt. Arnold E. Key, aft position; S.Sgt. Robert A. Nicholas and A.1.C. David M. Ray,

tatives of the Allison Division of squadron, Capt. Phillip J. Kuhn.

## signments to pupils and started trict is to be a pilot point for was fatally injured when his car Morin (Associated Press writer) The National Safety Council had overturned between Ozona and must have had a real effect on the estimated at least 480 persons (See NORMAN, Page 8, Col. 4) Del Rio Monday. Yarborough Won't Contest Results In Governor Race AUSTIN (P-Ralph Yarborough Daniel resigns, has been men- and to democracy, by actively The people of Texas rose for the minus film. All the newsmen later with clock-like precision, running

holiday

of status of Central Ward from said today he would not contest tioned increasingly in unofficial campaigning for Adlai Stevenson greatest effort for good governelementary to junior high that no the governor's race but refused reports the past week. A draft and Estes Kefauver, than by a ment in Texas in this generation. elementary pupils showed up there to say that his decision was a con- Yarborough-for-Senate drive was long contested election dispute. They worked diligently, almost town's main street last evening. It was a thrilling moment for cession of victory to Sen. Price organized in Houston.

A report by the Texas Election in the governor's race," said Yar- lic forum.

ganized in Houston.

"I do not intend to file a contest fought out and decided in the publication against great odds. This effort rumored integration here. School son, who had labored for months Robert W. Burch, top man left

Bureau Saturday showed Daniel borough. "While I know that this "From the bottom of my heart, and the how the rumor started, adding es) in preparation for the cham-"I had just settled for what I leading Yarborough by 3,343 votes will be a disappointment to the I thank my friends, known and tens of thousands who volunteered they knew of no planned integramany who have furnished me with unknown, seen and unseen, for their aid, have cause to be proud tion here. Yarborough left the way clear evidence of illegal voting in Webb, their sacrifices and their gener- of themselves, and Texas is proud other members of the staff when in case he should run for Dan- Duval, and other counties and are ous contributions of their time, of them.

#### Strike Threat At Daingerfield

TEXARKANA UN—The president of the Lone Star Steel Co., E. B. Germany, said yesterday a gen-eral strike threat exists at the The workers may strike by mid-

plant near Daingerfield. Germany said the main contro-

versy centers around non-econom ic issues which the company insists fall strictly within its own jurisdiction. He said the firm never would agree to compel its employes to join a union. The union proposed a shutdown

night Thursday if no contract agreement is signed.





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## U.S. 'Brainwash' Policy Is Termed'Far Behind The Times'

policy with regard to men with-standing "brainwashing" is as far standing "brainwashing" is as far order.

when captured bears "the assumption that strength of character Miller heads a University of of being "brainwashed." He said.

a future atomic age. "An officer does not order a hunger and isolation.
soldier to remain at attention un-

simplest common sense that no possibilities that present methods might eventually be intensified to CHICAGO (P-Official American matter how patriotic he might be

the atomic bomb, a civilian scientific consultant to the Army says.

"The situation is not much different with present or future niques.

And he declared that his con-Dr. James G. Miller, Univer- magnitude of their influence on cern is such that he "recombehavior may be so great as to mends' providing suicidal "cyan-chologist, declared yesterday that the present American code of conduct for U.S. military personnel soldier might have over an trusted with really top-secret

(and patriotism) can combat Michigan research project that is however, that such top-secret in-brainwashing."

Michigan research project that is however, that such top-secret in-"There is reason to suggest," Army surgeon general. The proj-Miller told the annual convention ect is aimed at establishing means of only a few men. the American Psychological of preidentifying men who might ation "that the present code or military forces. stress, including battle. It does not include "brainwashing" research, hunting Mishap ociation "that the present code "break" under various kinds of

Present methods of brainwash "It (the co ) is in the TNT ing he said, employ "cruel" psyage of brainwashing rather than chological techniques, sometimes applied in an environment of cold

COLORADO CITY - Floyd J.

accident Monday afternoon, 13 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Jennings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jennings, is hospitalized

at the Root Memorial Hospital in

Colorado City. His physician said

the blast from the 12 gauge shot-

gun tore through the upper part of his left shoulder and his cheek.

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Susan, stand sadly alongside the empty crib of their kidnaped sixweeks-old baby, Cynthia, in their home in Hamden, Conn. Searchers looked in vain over the area for the child, snatched from her carriage outside a department store while her mother was shopping

## Leads Fizzle Out, But Cops **Optimistic In Kidnap Case**

State's Atty. Abraham S. Ull-

"We have got leads and, of course, we are looking for the public to supply us with more infor-

Ullman had earlier expressed the belief the child was taken not by someone who wanted ransom money but rather someone who

Cynthia was kidnaped from her carriage in the foyer of a Sears Roebuck department store Satur-

#### 42 Hurt In Crash

KORE Japan (B - Or

HAMDEN, Conn. 49 - Leads day-exactly six weeks to the day quickly fizzled out, but authorities she was born. It was the first day ounded optimistic that kidnaped out of the house since the birth Cynthia Ruotolo would be recov- for both the child and her 33-yearold mother, Eleanor.

Ullman said the best lead police man came out of a conference with police investigators and FBI agents last night and told reporters:

| Ave is a composite description on mendations. Committee members are: Paul Mathews, Green-bers are: Paul Mathews, Green-ville; E. H. Boulter, Lubbock; dark complexion. They said they "I think we can still look for saw such a person take a baby out of its carriage but thought nothing of it at the time.

## Hillcrest Baptist Men Pick Officers

New officers were elected Montist Church.

They include Terry Carter, president; Charlie Minchew, membership vice president; James L. Smith, program vice president; D. W. Arnold, activities vice pre was killed and 42 were hurt in an treasurer; H. L. Bingham, W. W electric train collision here today. Hendricks, and Carter, chairmen Railroad officials said an express of the committee on boys work; said today for the Royal Ambassadors.

## **School Studies Point To Ban** Of Old System

AUSTIN (#-The State Board of steps should be taken to replace the county school superintendent

An advisory commission suggested the establishment of 52 elected boards as the "intermet diate unit" between the local schools and the State Department

The advisory commission, headed by L. A. Roberts, Dallas County superintendent, reported that an examination of the laws will reveal that the county superintendent office "is operating largely on laws enacted many years ago, designed to fit the educational needs of Texas schools of a different

"Many counties in Texas no longer serve as efficient and economical intermediate offices for providing leadership and services to the local school district," the commission reported to the board in its regular Labor Day meeting "It is necessary, then, to look

to some other well defined unit our governmental structure which might serve as a basis for adapting intermediate administrative functions to the needs of our present and future educational structure," the report said.

The study was made at the request of the last Legislature which recommended the next Legislature be given suggestions for specific laws on the subject. The last Legislature heard nu-

merous pleas for the abolishment of the county superintendent and his board. A five-man committee was ap-

pointed by Thomas B. Ramey, Tyler, chairman of the board, to study the draft and report its rec-ommendations. Committee mem-Fain Waggoner, Temple; Eugene Smith, El Paso; and Paul Bolton,

The board also removed eight schools from the list of accredited schools and issued warnings to 111 others. Removed were Bexar County School for Boys; Carey, Childress County; Douglassville, Cass County; Houston Christian School; New Hope, Wood County; day night at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Hillcrest Bap-Strong, Shelby County.

## point Blasts

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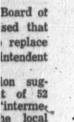
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"There's a really swell shortage of math and English literature teachers this semester?"

### **DUE TO DROUGHT**

## Tax Aid Provided Livestock Sales

income tax on at least a portion sold must be replaced within one jungle until evening, then begin retired vice president of the cotton of any gain they realized through year after the close of the first sounding off. sale of livestock because of drought taxable year in which any part. The big toads also people the he helped found, died yesterday.

Service has announced. forced by drought to sell their payer. stock may elect not to pay on any No extension of time will be gain realized in the sale. Howev- granted unless the taxpayer can er, they will be required to re- show reasonable cause for not Boy Badly Burned place the livestock in a subse-being able to replace the livestock In Gasoline Fire quent year. The tax relief for within the required period of time. drought relief is provided in Public Law 629, passed by Congress

1. Evidence of the existence of stock sales. the drought conditions which forced the sale of the livestock; 2. A computation of the amount of gain realized on the sale;

3. The number and kind of live-4. The number of livestock of each kind that would have been sold under the usual business practice in the absence of the drought The return for the year in which

should contain information showing the following: 1. The date that the replacement livestock were purchased:
2. The cost of the replacement

the livestock sold are replaced

livestock: 3. The number and kind of the

replacement livestock. The replacement requirements of the law will be satisfied only if the livestock sold is replaced within the prescribed period with livestock which is similar to the livestock sold because of drought. This test requires that the new livestock be functionally the same as the old. Accordingly, the taxpayer must not only replace the sold livestock with livestock of a like kind (for example, cows with cows), but he must also hold the new livestock for the same purposes as he held the old. Thus, dairy cows must be replaced with dairy cows.

The involuntary conversion provisions of the Internal Revenue

#### Attorneys May Lose Benefits Of Social Security

Lawyers, dentists, chiropractors, veterinarians, naturopaths and optometrists are now deep in the first year of their program under the Social Security Act.

Changes in the Social Security Act affected some 200,000 professional people.

Lawyers make up the largest number of these newly covered self-employed professionals. Even in 1948, it was estimated that 140,-000 of the 170,000 lawyers in this nation were self-employed.

Lawyers, as a general rule, are well advised on the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. They have had opportunity to make closer study of it than most other self-employed persons due to their dealings with the affairs of their clients.

Many lawyers, because close re-lationship between legal practice and fields such as business management, real estate, finance and politics moved into other lines of work in such a fashion they were included in the social security program prior to 1956.

In fact, it is estimated that some 30 per cent of all lawyers, at present self-employed, at one time or another in their careers came into work which was covered and which covered them under social security before 1956. These earned cred its which they have accumulated will steadily decline if the proper steps to keep them active are not taken. In the case of younger lawyers, many stand to lose all of their accumulated credits entirely.

Reporter Dies

PITTSFIELD, Mass. 47 - Anthony Leviero, 50, New York Times reporter for 25 years and a Pulitzer Prize winner, died yesterday of a heart attack.

## **Need Some** Daffy Animals? Go To Guam

he daffy animal kingdom of

There are bold, inquisitive theme of the short course. shrews, friendly lizards, giant Managers, presidents and staff

aging for food. Recently an Air Force major, of Saturday. eating in a local restaurant, looked

chair watching him. The shrew dropped to the floor. The major shoved him aside with a foot. The animal squared off for pattle, tail up, eyes flashing, but

After dark, shrews race pell mell toward every light they see. On Anderson Air Base they knock themselves silly, running and banging into a low glass panel fitted into the front door of some

ghekkos, are grayish-brown, about ing World War II, and in 1954 2 to 21/2 inches long, and are prized joined the staff of the Houston as valuable assets in every home. They eat insects and are cultivated

as pets. Guamanian deer, only a little Stockmen may avoid payment of Code provide that the livestock larger than antelope, stay in the

conditions, the Internal Revenue of the gain was realized. This re- night, hopping in meaningless cir- The funeral will be tomorrow. placement period may be extend- cles and never getting anywhere Ranchers or farmers who are ed upon the application of the tax- except under foot. They stand five and six inches high.

Farmers may secure IRS Pub-DENVER (P-Fumes from an lication 225 from the county agent open gasoline can ignited and The election to have the sales or the Internal Revenue Service. cloaked a 10-year-old boy in of livestock taxed in accordance It tells the farmer how to report flames as he ran screaming for with the provisions of the new an involuntary conversion. Public help yesterday. Johnny Geist, his law can be made in the regu. Law 629 provides the farmer clothes and hair aflame, was lar income tax return. This return drought relief by making the in- grabbed by Mrs. William Pearce, should contain the following infor- voluntary conversion provision of who beat out the flames. The boy the income tax law apply to live- was reported in a serious condi-



MARVIN HURLEY

A man who has been the chief-executive officer of some of the largest Chamber of Commerce groups in the nation will be the keynote speaker for the fifth annual short course for Chamber AGANA, Guam (P-Ever hear of of Commerce managers, presidents and office personnel here Satur-

He is Marvin Hurley, 50, now ex-American servicemen think the ecutive vice president of the Houscritters on this westernmost ex- ton Chamber of Commerce. His pention of U.S. soil are among the topic Saturday will be "Join Or wackiest in the world." in line with the general

oads that hop in endless circles, secretaries representing Chambers parking deer, and other off-beat of Commerce in all sections of West Texas are expected here for The shrews, long-nosed rat-like the annual short course. Registrareatures, are everywhere. No tion and a round of social activities nome is secure against their for- are planned for Friday and the training session will consume most

Hurley was born near Hector, up to find one occupying the next Ark., and graduated from Arkansas Polytechnic and the University of Chamber, becoming executive vice Arkansas. He was a journalism president in 1951. of the publicity department of the tration and of numerous short a brave boy he was. Tulsa Chamber of Commerre, an articles on the subject. settled for a pinch of bread inorganization for which he later He has been president of the

Commerce in 1938. In 1941 he sociation of Chamber Executives, moved from Tulsa to Lincoln, Neb., and is now secretary-treasurer of Chamber of Commerce for two Executives. The lizards, known locally as years. He served in the Army dur-

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## **Lad Gets Stuck** In Fire Plug

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Threeyear-old Sherman Wayne Dotson earned yesterday to keep away from fire plugs-but he gave admiring adults a lesson '- courage at the same time.

For an hour, the curly-haired, blond youngster bit back the tears as firemen tried to free his arm from an outmoded, abandoned fire plug.

Sherman's arm was caught as the lad reached into the plug to retrieve some rocks and bottle caps he had been throwing into a small, 4-inch opening.

As the firemen labored, Sher man proudly displayed a faint, forced smile. Only when the arm was finally freed did his smile disappear-he heard someone say he was to be taken to a hospital: But the smile returned when he

made the trip in a police patrol instructor at the university for a Hurley is author of a textbook on car, as everyone in the block time and then became manager Chamber of Commerce adminis- waved at him and told him what

served as assistant general man- National Institute for Commercial showed only bruises and scratchand Trade Organization Execu-He was executive vice president tives, the Southwest Chamber of home, a quart of strawberry ice of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Institute, Southern As- cream was waiting on the kitchen

Sherman polished off the des where he was manager of the American Chamber of Commerce sert and went to bed-he was

### Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tues., Sept. 4, 1956 Rainier, Grace Set U.S. Visit

PARIS UM-Prince Rainier III of Monaco and Princess Grace arrived here by train today for a brief visit before taking their first vacation in the United States since they were married last April. They will sail from Le Havre Friday aboard the liner United States.

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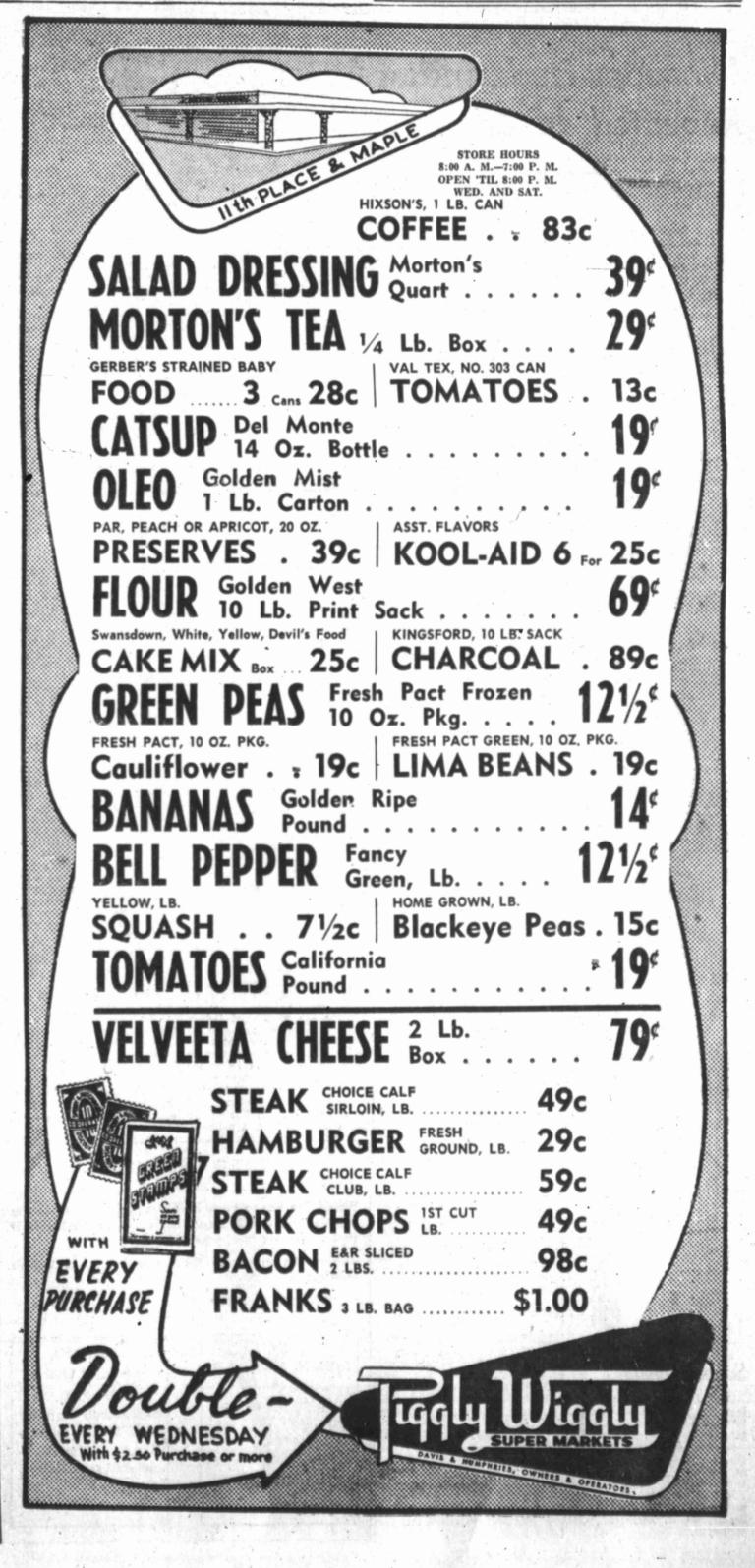
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## Coahoma ALA Holds Officers Installation

American Legion Auxiliary met in the dining room of the Hi-Way Mrs. Joyce Fowler, historian; Mrs. Cafe recently for a business meet. Cafe recently for a business meet-Ruth Wirth, treasurer; Mrs. Edna

died during war service or as a cation and scholarship, Mrs. Mel- Deason. result of injury or illness suffered ba Read; finance, Mrs. Ruth Wirth; during World Wars I and II or the girl state, Mrs., Dixie Cramer,

Eight new members were re- Cramer; membership, Mrs. Dixie a partial stroke. ceived into the auxiliary. They Cramer, Mrs. Melba Read, Mrs. were Mrs. Jennie K. Hunter, Mrs. Joyce Fowler and Mrs. Edna Tan-Inez West, Mrs. Minnie Mae Ar- Pelton; past president parley, Mrs. we've had in many a month. derson, Mrs. Hanna Thompson and Melba Read; poppy, Mrs. Joyce

Officers of the American Legion Read.

ports were heard from Mrs. Dixie Cramer, president. Mrs. Jean Rob- from major surgery at Maloneat the VA Hospital. The American were absent and will hav to be Mrs. Ila Taylor of Fort Worth. tainiment as well as prizes for close of the ceremonies, Mrs. Ethel sa, a brother of Mrs. Matheny, Thieme was presented with her

Fowler; publicity, Mrs. Melba the state convention held in Dallas. Mrs. Jean Roberts and Mrs. Melba

## Millsapps-Hudson Rites Repeated In Lamesa

with white satin ribbon and banked maid. They wore suits in pastel with white gladioli and branched colors. They carried cascading candelabra Rufine Millsapps be-bouquets of white carnations tied came the bride of Callie D. Hudson with orchid satin streamers. Jr., Fort Worth. The ceremony | Charles Seydlar, Brownwood, w was read Sunday afternoon, at 3 best man. Groomsmen were Jim p.m. in the Bryan Street Baptist Bowles, O'Donnell and Joe Lee Church. The Rev. E. L. Jones Gilliland, Lamesa. Paul Wadson, read the exchange of vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Millsapps, Lamesa a reception was held in the parand C. D. Hudson, of Houston. the bride chose a dressmaker suit white tulle over orchid, with an of blue silk. It was fashioned with edging of lace. Centering the table a roll collar and back tucks on the were the attendants bouquets, and jacket which featured an elongated the three-tiered wedding cake dec-

companied Connally Sherman, so- F. G. Harp.

the maid of honor, and Karen Payne College.

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Mrs. Lonnie Kemp. The two family.

The Wayne Smith family has re-

turned home after spending the

LAMESA - Before an arch tied | Adair, Fort Worth was the brides-

Brownwood, was the usher.

Following the exchange of vows sonage of the Bryan Street Church. Given in marriage by her father The serving table was laid with waist with a slight flare. She chose a hat of white beaver and wore Mrs. Jerry Millsapps, sister-in-

black accessories. She carried a law of the bride, Brownwood, and cascading bouquet of white carna- Mrs. H. W. Kile, Beulah, served. Carol Middleton presented the in receiving the guests were her In Science World

After their wedding trip the cou-Sharron Harp, cousin of the bride. will move to Brownwood to. con- as well as the home, according to Shirley Freer, Fort Worth, was tinue their studies at Howard a striking blonde.

#### 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

and the past weekend being the

Here to visit with MRS. C. D. ing and installation ceremonies.

Tanner, secretary; Mrs. Erma
During the business meeting reNixon, vice president; Mrs. Dixie

MATHENY, who is convalescing HUGH and children have been in Cramer on the hospital party given erts, corresponding secretary and Hogan Hospital, were Mr. and by the Auxiliary for the patients Mrs. Inez West, sergeant of arms Mrs. Doug Herring and Judy, and Legion helped furnish the enter-installed at a later date. At the Also here was Paul Rix of Odes-

Melba Read, chairman of Schol- past president pin.

Also the following committees Antonio visited here over the weekhad received word that educa-were announced; Americanism, end in the home of his sister, tional aid from the federal gov- Mrs. Dixie Cramer; child welfare, Ima Deason. He was en route to ernment is now available to some Mrs. Pattie Sheppard; civil de Yuma, Ariz., to visit his children, 150,000 children. For these children fense, Mrs. Edna Tanner; commu- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sargeant and to be eligible, the parent must have nity service, Jean Roberts; edu-family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

MRS. C. W. DEATS returned Mrs. Ida Graham and Mrs. Ethel home Monday after spending sev-A report was also heard from Thieme; junior activities, Mrs. eral days in San Antonio with her Joyce Fowler of the Auditing Staff. Frankie Pelton and Mrs. Dixie mother who has recently suffered

MR. AND MRS. W. D. McNAIR Mary W. Shelborne, Mrs. Paula ner; Pan-American study, Mrs. and their three sons visited us Torres, Mrs. Jane Torres, Mrs. Ethel Thieme and Mrs. Frankie Monday. It's the first good session

Mrs. Swann Cramer.

Fowler; publicity, Mrs. Melba JUDGE AND MRS. M. A. CHILMrs. Cramer told of her trip to Read and radio and television, DERS of San Antonio were weekend guests of Mrs. Norman Read. After their visit here the couple Auxiliary were installed immedi- There were nine senior members continued on to Colorado City ately after the business session. and two junior members present. City where they visited their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Rhoade, and

> Several Big Springers went to San Angelo for the holiday with friends and relatives. MR. AND MRS. JOHN KING and Debbie spent the day with relatives. CAPT. AND MRS. RONALD YOUNGQUIST and their three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pendleton and their family were also in the Concho City.

Making their first visit here from Clovis, N.M., this weekend MILLS and their children. They were guests in the home of Mr. Park Methodist WSCS. and Mrs. Elbert Mann.

It was the last trip home for fin presiding. and long time when MAJ. AND Seven members and one guest,

Was your holiday labored'?

What with school starting today in the past weekend being the ter. Mrs. Viola Younger and Virginia Younger in Lubbock. The family was to return today. They

MR. AND MRS. MAX FITZ

## Couple Wed In Lamesa

LAMESA - A double ring ceremony read Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. united in marriage Virginia Geraldine Bertram of Crosbyton and John Clinton Kennedy of

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bertram of Crosbytown and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Bledsoe

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The Rev. Abe Hester Jr., pastor, read the double ring cere mony before an improvised arch of greenery and candelabra. The exchange of vows was read in the College Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock, Mrs. Abe Hester furnished the wedding music. The bride chose for her wedding

a street length dress of pale blue ple-to-sew and quick-to-trim! No. brocaded satin. It was fashioned 222 has tissue - medium size: with a fitted bodice and Peter Pan collar. Her accessories were color transfer for rose motifs. white and she carried a white orchid with white satin streampattern to MARTHA MADISON, Wayland Boyd before an arch of ers atop a white Bible.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen, of Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams candelabra entwined with greenery

Levelland, were the only attend- St., Chicago 6, Ill. ants of the couple. Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple will make its home in Lamesa where the bridegroom is associated with the Farmers Home Ad

#### Methodist WSCS Plan Party At Hospital

Plans were made to entertain were MR. AND MRS. PERRY with a birthday party at the State Hospital Friday by members of the

The group met at the church City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeff- Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion and attended Wayland College. Her Monday with Mrs. Jack M. Grifcoat, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeff- was joined to a crown of pearls. husband will be a senior at Texas

coat, Janie and Alvis, of Knott. She carried a white orchid sur- Tech this fall. MRS. LEO BRADFORD and their the Rev. Jesse Young, were served

## Women's Clubs Plan For Presidents Visit

ment of Mrs. A. J. House of Yoa- dazia Fora. kum, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, have Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, past presibeen completed by local clubwom- dent of the state organization. She

ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Cosden the state board. Country Club. She is making Four state appointees will en-a tour through West Texas and tertain Mrs. House during her visduring the next two weeks.

Louis Stallings, Junior Woman's House.

read in the First Baptist Church

and baskets of pale blue asters.

White satin bows marked the pews.

Two hundred descendants of the ditional wedding marches and man. Ushers were Allen Barrett, Odessa and Dwayne McClure, of

Attending from this area were was designed with a v-neckline and in Lubbock. For travel the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, 702 fitted bodice from which stemmed wore a mauve pink suit. She is a

Douglas, Cleo Jeffcoat, Garden a voluminous floor length skirt. graduate of Crosbyton High School

Shirley Ellis Becomes

Bride Of Herbert Sitz

Final plans for the entertain- | Forum; and Mrs. John Hill, Spou Another distinguished guest ex-

is a resident of Midland and is Mrs. House will be the honored currently serving as chairman of guest at a seated tea Friday aft- the traffic safety committee on

will be honored by federated club it here. She will arrive late Thurswomen in many towns in this area day. Friday at noon she will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. Har-Presidents of the local clubs will wood Keith, past district presiserve as hostesses for the affair dent. On Friday evening Mrs. J. Friday. They are Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1905 Prerion; Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 19 Hyperion; Mrs. Dan club presidents will be guests Krausse, 1946 Hyperion; Mrs. along with the honoree. Saturday Marshall Cauley, 1948 Hyperion; noon Mrs. Leroy Tidwell will com-Mrs. Harold Davis, 1953 Hyper- pliment Mrs. House and the presiion; Mrs. Tipton Anderson, Jubi- dents with a luncheon at her home. lee Hyperion; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, One-hundred and fifty women Modern Woman's Forum; Mrs. have indicated they will attend Joe Pickle, Woman's Forum; Mrs. the tea on Friday to hear Mrs.

assembly in Crosbyton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wynona Glenn, of Muleshoe, and

and Mrs. Adrian Ellis of Crosby- Dorothy Sodek of Levelland. They

ton and the bridegroom is the son wore identical dresses of powder

style, fashioned of white satin. It Mexico, the couple will be at home

of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sitz of Loop. blue broacaded satin.

Mrs. Albert Buck was the ma-

tron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Jim Sitz was his brother's best

The reception was held in the

Following a wedding trip to New

home of the bride's parents.

## Couple Says **Nuptial Vows**

In a candlelight ceremony Mon-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Faye DeBano and Fred Taylor exchangpected for the Friday affair is ed double ring wedding vows. Parents of the couple are Mrs.

E. G. Taylor, Mount Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Stickel, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Wayne E. Dittloff, pas-

tor of the church, read the rites before an altar decorated with baskets of orchid dahlias and taper lights. China Carroll, organist, played

'Agnus Dei Geoiges," by Bizet and "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Handel. Janice Downing and Patricia Schneider sang "Oh Perfect Love." Given in marriage by her broth-

er-in-law, who also served as best man, the bride wore a pink sheath dress and a corsage of white carnations Mrs. George Stone was matron

of honor and the junior attendant was Cheryl Stone. Best man was Mr. Stone Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held in the church parish. The bride's table was laid with a pink lace cloth and decorated with pink rosebuds. The wed-LAMESA-Shirley Ellis became rounded by feathered carnations ding cake was topped with a minthe bride of Herbert M. Sitz of tied with white satin streamers lature bride and groom. Serving was done by Mrs. Clar-

with blossoms of lilies-of-the-valley ence Thiele and Sondra Webb. of Crosbyton. The ceremony was caught in the lovers knot. She After a wedding trip the couple read Saturday evening by the Rev. carried her bouquet atop a white will make their home in Big Bible, a gift from the Rainbow Spring.



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## family visited her mother and sis- watermelon. Woman Finds Place

By SANKY TRIMBLE

Eleanor Pressley-better known to her associates as Debbie-has no quarrel with the importance of

the stars.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer were their children, Harold Archer, Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Spending a day at Colorado City Lake were members of the Lady and she can talk windage, fueling, propellants, fins and the ling of the rocket world well enough Church of Christ. They were say, Mr. and Mrs. Lula Mae Watts and Betty, Mrs. Lula Mae Watts and Betty, Visiting from Tulare, Calif. has the can talk windage, fueling, propellants, fins and the ling of the rocket world well enough to make any lay.

Spending a day at Colorado City And she can talk windage, fueling, propellants, fins and the ling of the rocket world well enough to make any lay.

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For two and a helf water Dathlet.

Visiting from Tulare, Calif., has For two and a half years Debbie of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. been Mrs. Otha Coleman. She is has had a very special sort of job. Visitors from Lake Jackson a guest of friends and relatives. She has been involved up to her Visitors from Lake Jackson have been Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garrett and Danny. They were guests in Lubbock with her daughter and signed to pierce the upper at this southern. New Mexico testing rett and Danny. They were guests in Lubbock with her daughter and signed to pierce the upper atmostrated area — or the machines and test phere in search of information tubes of a laboratory. She usually Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and which may someday lead man to wears blue jeans and a plaid shirt.

ground into the skies.

lies took a trip through Carlsbad family have recently visited their space flight. children and families, Mr. and Perhaps a romanticist at heart, Mrs. E. B. Baker, Seminole and Miss Pressley outwardly is all cold badly much to Debbie's disappoint-Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown and facts and figures. family, Seagraves.

> Mrs. J. V. Bristow was Glen Ful- laboratory lies in the winds and house, clipboard and pencil in Joe Cook is recuperating at for two and a half years with station's report on winds on the home after a poisonous insect bite Aerobee-Hi has been to determine surface and aloft. She gave orders he received while visiting in East wind effects on the research vehicle, to measure the winds, and as quietly and efficiently as the to predict the impact point of the average woman gives directions expensive needle-nosed rockets as about how much salt to put in a

## lvy League For Small Fry

That ivy league look has spread to the multiplication-table set this fall. While they're not ready for college yet, grade-school boys and girls throughout the country are getting an early start in smart col-This fall the traditional Bermuda

shorts, blazers and knee-high socks are standard equipment for school boys and girls of all ages. Little boys will be replicas of

their older brothers, stepping out in sports jackets or blazers with narrower lapels, slimmer lines and center back vents. Many of the jackets are three-button models Some have Chesterfield collars and others come complete with plaid corduroy vests. Back-buckled pants and caps, three-quarter car or duffle coats and knee socks complete the collegiate look for little men. Small girls also are borrowing ideas from the coeds. The trim. tailored, slender look notable in this fall's college wardrobes are scaled down for little sister. Top favorites will include the boy-shirt, the slim suit, the narrower back-This young and flattering casual frock is a 'must' for either a back- buckled skirt, the straight jumper to-school wardrobe, or the career and the perennial Bermuda shorts gal who looks smart on the job.

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with a collegiate air.

South Carolina, she was educated WHITE SANDS PROVING in Due West, S. C. and taught for The tapers were lighted by Karen ple will make its home in Fort GROUND. N. M. We—Woman's a bit in Conway, S. C. Worth until January when they place is in the world of science She also taught for six She also taught for six years in

Winthrop College-frankly, to get money enough ahead to continue her scientific education, she says. She got the money-and the edumaintaining a home and raising cation. Along with it she got a degree from Duke University, a spot But her world of reality lies in at Cambridge in Boston, and a position with a radio research laboratory during World War II. Debbie, a statuesque scientist,

ACKERLY — Sunday guests summer months in Corpus Chrisis one of the free world's few—if
not the only—rocket hallisticians to her first love—the Naval Re-

rockets or research vehicles, telemetering records, cumulative range data, computing and the like.

During a recent vaunted Aerobee-Hi firing, one which turned out ment and that of other Naval sci-Her job with the Naval Research entists, she sat calmly on the floor A recent visitor with Mr. and Laboratory and the Aerobee-Hi of an imposing concrete blocktheir shifting and turning. Her job hand, and watched the weather

> they flare from the southern New stew. Mexico desert at this proving Debbie lives in a world of figures - calculations, estimations, At the age of 37—and Debbie and the like—and she has a figure is not coy about the figure—she has to go along with her job. On rare been with the nation's rocket re- occasions, she blossoms forth into search program for more than 10 evening clothes and becomes, not years-and expects to be in the the laboratory or field service sci-

same post for a few more years. entist, but a woman. Just where the interest in rock- But she wouldn't trade the eveets sprung, Debbie is not sure. She ning dresses for her clipboard, remembers that she has always pencil, blue jeans and the answers had a scientific bent. A native of to space flight.

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## **Truman Peppers GOP During** Milwaukee Labor Day Talks

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> The 72-year-old former President belabored Republicans and Vice "dominated by the money chang-President Richard Nixon, in par- ers" and warned farmers and la ticular, as he whisked through a boring people not to put their faith press conference, a television in- in "the smooth talk of Republican terview and a major speech at an orators.' AFL-CIO Labor Day raily.

> television interview, Truman said wouldn't pass the Federal Trade he doesn't think Alger Hiss was a Commission, even in its present Communist spy, criticized Nixon's day packed condition, if those ads senatorial investigation of the case were considered for truth and and declared that Nixon called fact." Texarkana, Tex.

Asked at the press conference whether the re-nomination of Nix- sade" got to Washington. on enhanced the Democrats' chances were helped when the Re- "once again we will have a govpublican party made all of its ernment that is interested in the said, "no. nominations, including Joe welfare of all the people.

Truman told the newsmen the "They have thrown working on a tax program that has been able to find any reference viet spy ring.

Attacking the Republicans in his night at the rally, Truman said the GOP administration was

Truman declared, "they are ad-Replying to a question in the vertising salesmen whose ads

him a traitor, Oct. 27, 1952, at Truman said President Eisenhower's promises to labor were broken as soon as the "great cru-Truman called for the election chances in November, Truman of Adlai Stevenson and his running said: "I think the Democratic mate, Estes Kefauver, so that

Th nattily-dressed former President discussed Nixon and the Hiss with perjury. Republican administration was case in reply to questions on a Hiss, a State Department offi-motivated by "legal racketeers." late afternoon program over a lo-cial, served almost four years in legal racketeers," cal television station (WXIX).

GOP administration as "dominat- speech at the Democratic Conven- He was down in Texarkana, Texas, on the 27th of October, 1952. On that date Nixon told a Texspeech before 5,000 people last arkana audience Truman, Stevengovernment.

> Nixon said they "are traitors to the high principles in which many Real Democrats are outraged by communism in high places." Nixon has said he never called

> Truman a "traitor" and never called the Democratic Party the 'party of treason." Truman was asked whether he hadn't described Nixon's investi-

gation of Alger Hiss as a "red "No, but it was," Truman said. Asked whether he thought Hiss was a Communist spy, Truman

Reuben W. Peterson Jr., a Mil- victed of perjury in denying beaway the assets of the United waukee attorney on the panel, fore a grand jury that he passed States Government and they are asked, "isn't it true that no one State Department secrets to a So

## Records At Air **Show Point Up New Advances**

craft Show here pointed dramatically to the advances in the aviation industry and the new jet-

The show was climaxed yesterday with the announcement that sader - has set a National speed record of 1,132 m.p.h. of a British ning the Thompson Trophy Event.

W. "Duke" Windsor, drew plaudits from the 41,070 air show spectators with a streaking demonstration of the plane's speed and maneuverability.

The new Air Force plane, F104 Starfighter which also made its public debut at the air show, reportedly has flown at 1,400 m.p.h. and American research planes have been timed up to 1,900 m.p.h. Other planes made record

show. An F100 Super Sabre piloted streaking 1,120 miles from George AFB, Calif., at 666.661 m.p.h. And a B47 jet bomber, compet Kindley AFB, Bermuda at 601,187 The six-engine jet bomber was Schreiber of Brooklyn, N.Y., sta-

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PENALTIES PLANNED

## No Teeth In Dog Ordinance, So New Law Being Prepared

Big Spring has a dog ordinance bers. without any teeth in it.

fled by the city commission) the were reclaimed. city will continue to pay the entire at the pound when the dogcatcher Another method would be fines expense of catching and impound- drives up, Foresyth said, ing loose dogs, and the owners The ordinance requires the city fense. Either of these methods

tered (\$1) with the city annually. the city. He disposes of them as when there is a call for the reason Beyond this point however, the a service, but the city naturally that the dogcatcher is not empower

lawful for any person who owns or within the city limits . . cinated and registered. Any dog are sanctioned by the National not in its master's yard is consider-

apprehended, they might not let

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erson is required to do is have ed. Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach keeps run loose, Foresyth said has to pay the feed bill, and dog ered to enter a yard without the

. . . of any dog to the city warehouse and handle be in another yard when the catchpermit said dog to run at large them there. In this case, seven er arrives, he is powerless without " And pens will be constructed and a pen permission to enter the yard. Only when the city dog catcher finds a emptied each day. Dr. Schwarzen- on city property - streets, alleys, dog "running at large" or picks bach kills them by injection, but etc. - does the dogcatcher have one up on request, the owner can the city is thinking of building an power to take an animal without claim the naimal at the pound just air-tight pen and killing them with by showing that it has been vac- carbon monoxide. Both methods

R. V. Foresyth, street depart- are paid by the city, with the own-

By DON HENRY | them run free in such large num- animals, with about 60 being han dled monthly on an average.

He said that during the past When a new ordinance is ap-three months an average of 48 aniand attorney are working out a mals per month are picked up and some penalty for the owner of a new ordinance with better enforce-impounded. Of these, about eight dog that is picked up. One such ment measures. But until they do (and it is rati- 25 per cent of all dogs picked up which would be charged whether

Often, too, owners are waiting or 71 hours.

The ordinance does make it "un- food costs \$8.50 per 100 pounds, consent of the owner. Should one

Humane Society.

All expenses of the dog pound duties also include picking up dead in it.

PENALTIES PLANNED the dog were kept for 10 minutes

which would increase with each ofto keep an animal 72 hours before would probably make an owner Under the present code, all a it is killed, should it not be claim- think twice about letting his dog

The city plans to build pens at person make the call, and the dog

The postal department asked the city commission last March for a stronger ordinance against stray

But until the new code is drawn ment superintendent, feels that if owners were charged a pound fee or fined when their animals are animals are determined by the city, what the expense. The dogcatcher's job takes one man full time, plus a truck. His 1939 — the one without any teeth

records set at the National Air-

The jet plane and the pilot who flew it to a record, Cmdr. Robert

Windsor set the record Aug. 21

in a timed flight over China Lake, Calif., pushing the Crusader to 11/2 times the speed of sound. He broke the former American record of 822.135 posted Aug. 20, 1955, by Air Force Col. Horace A. Hanes, flying an F100 Super Sabre.

However, Windsor's mark still is short of the official world's record of 1.132 m.p.h. of a British He said Hiss was never charged with being a Communist spy, but Fairey Delta, and is far below the unofficial speeds of other U.S.

flights during the three-day air by Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez Jr of Apple Valley, Calif., set a mark in the Bendix Trophy Event, ing in the General Electric Trophy Event, flew 1,900 miles from commanded by Maj. Joseph A.

tioned at March AFB, Calif. There were two other records Bell H13-I helicopter hovered 57 hours, 45 minutes without touching the ground and an engine-changing team from Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, Tex., performed an 8 minute 18.8 second engine change on a Lockheed T33 jet

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## **Church Scores Race Tension**

mittee recommended today that the Evangelical and Reformed Church officially "deplore attempts to evade" the school segregation decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

A report of the Commission on Christian Social Action presented to the 10th triennial meeting of the church urged the church "support the principle of integration and urge full support of the decision" by asking pastors and church members to "lend their moral support.

In the report, Chairman Elmer J. F. Arndt, Webster Groves, Mo. stated "there are situations in which wisdom and discretion are needed as well as situations in which the complacent need to be stirred to effective and constructive action. It would be unwise to apply the same timetable rigidly to all communities in the nation, the commission declared.

"Nor is it right that any community plead its circumstances as warrant for unmodified continuance of patterns of human relations which deny to some the rights and dignity which belong to a human being.

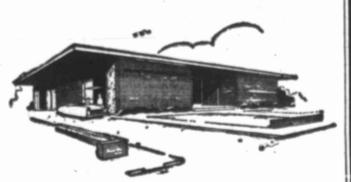
The commission told some 400 ministerial and lay delegates that there can be no discrimination or segregation in the church on the ground of color, nationality, or any other human division.

Meanwhile, Dr. James E. Wagner, church president, of Philadel phia, estimated it will take three years before a constitution is completed for the new United Church

of Christ. Yesterday the Evangelical and Reformed Church unanimously approved proposals setting up a June 25-27, 1957 meeting with the Congregational Christian Church to lay the foundation for the proposed new two million member denom

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Charge them that are rich in the world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy. (I Timothy 6:17)

## Editorial

### Practical Side Of Sumptuary Law

By dictionary definition a sumptuary law is "a law designed to regulate habits primarily on moral or religious grounds, justified under the police power of the state." The "wets" so defined the Volstead federal prohibition act, and prosegregationists so define the Supreme Court order abolishing segregation of the white and black races in the public

Federal prohibition was accepted where public sentiment was in favor of it. It was flouted and defied where public senti-ment was against it. The Volstead Act superseded state and local laws and eventually it broke down and the 18th Amendment on which it was based was repealed with adoption of the 21st Amendment.

The country is still overwhelmingly under prohibition, but not the federal variety. It is handled on a state, county and precinct basis, as reflected by direct vote of

In 1896 the U.S. Supreme Court held "separate but equal" state laws relating to whites and coloreds were constitutional That decision was upheld time and again by the highest court itself.

Then on May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court reversed itself and held the "separate but equal" as related to public education was unconstitutional. Later it recognized the difficulties of the switchover and granted local authorities additional

time to make the necessary adjustments. These adjustments have already been made by some 70 school districts in Texas where local public sentiment was agreeable. In some Southern states no school district has integrated the races, and few are expected to do so in the foreseeable future-perhaps ten, twenty or fifty years; but not now.

Both major political parties have renounced the use of force. There is a fierce and ineluctable opposition almost universally prevalent in the South, not to mention some Border and Northern states, to attempts by outsiders to force compliance. The announced intention of the NAACP to press for compliance in spite of public sentiment can only inflame local feeling and postpone the day when voluntary acceptance might be possible. Integration under force or threat of force would usher in an era of unthinkable chaos and vio-

Federal prohibition exemplified the unworkability of sumptuary laws that defied state and local feeling. Yet there is more "dry" territory, on a local option basis in the U.S. now than when the 18th Amendment was ratified.

Integration can come only when thoughtful and responsible local leaders of both races agree the time is ripe, in spite of agitators and preachers of violence on both extremes.

#### What's In A Name?

For years now when some fired-up Republican orator wanted to say something nasty about the Democratic Party he simply dropped the final "ic" and made "Democrat Party" somehow seem like an

But so far as we know this is the first time the opposite party has made what seems to be a serious effort to change the name of their enemy and frequent nemesis by a simple surgical operation on

It is "going some" when one party tries to make another change its official nameand "Democratic Party" happens to be the official name of that outfit.

As George Stimpson pointed out in his book, "A Book About American Politics," the "two distinct major parties did not begin to develop until Jefferson became secretary of State on March 22, 1790." At that time Alexander Hamilton was leader of the Federalists and Jefferson of the Republicans. After several decades of

name-calling and name-changing the Federalists became the Republicans (1856) and the Republicans became the Democrats (1828 under Jackson). Washington had remained aloof in the squabbles among his Cabint members over party labels, considering himself a member of neither party, but a "neutralist."

From the pen of Thomas Jefferson himself, in a letter to Henry Lee in 1824 came these observations:

"Men in their constitutions are naturally divided into two parties," he wrote. "1, Those who fear and distrust the people, and wish to draw all powers from them into the hands of the higher classes. 2. Those who identify themselves with the people, have confidence in them, cherish and consider them as the most honest and safe, although not the most wise depository of the public interests. In every country these two parties exist and in every one where they are free to think, speak, and write, they will declare them-

## David Lawrence It's The Quality Of Work That Counts

WASHINGTON - The Democrats say openly that they are going to make a campaign issue of their charge that President Eisenhower is a "part-time" President." Their idea is that, even before his illness, the Chief Executive was not giving full attention to his dutues.

This is an issue which the Republicans ought to welcome for debate. For it goes to the very core of personal integrity and devotion to duty. It means that the Democrats will try to portray Dwight Eisenhower to the country as the kind of man who neglects his duty. It implies that, the largest army in history ever commanded by a single man, he must have had the same disregard of duty. It means that, after being elected to the highest office in the gift of his fellow citizens, he has not served conscientiously but has purposely and willfully turned away from the functions of his job.

Will the American people believe any such accusation? Will this kind of personal attack get across on the stump? If there's one thing about Dwight Eisenhower which has made an indelible impression on the electorate, due to his utter frankness and candor in his press conferences whenever questions have been asked of him about his work or his health, it is his unswerving honesty. People may disagree with his views but they think he is honest. What the Democrats will be trying to do is to convince the voters that Mr. Eisenhower isn't honest about his work and lets it slide while he plays.

From the very beginning of the Eisenhower administration, the reporters have written news stories about the President's recreation. This has resulted in an

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undue emphasis on his absences from the White House, though the record shows that FDR often went to Hyde Park and Warm Springs, and was away from the White House far more than Ike has been. Indeed, because it was wartime, the press was asked not to report many of FDR's movements. Recently the White House récords were searched and the facts made known, which revealed that other Presidents have taken recreation frequently and have left the White House more than has the present incumbent.

What is really more important is for Adlai Stevenson to answer the principal questions that people are already asking. Would he favor war on Red China and further military action to avenge the shooting down of an American plane? Would he favor lending Nasser a billion dollars to build the Aswan dam to enable Egypt's cotton to undersell American cotton in the world market? Does he criticize the present administration because it gave moral support to the effort of Egypt to get British troops out of the Suez? Would Stevenson give away more of the American taxpayers money to India and to the other so-called "uncommitted" countries? Would he abandon nuclear tests even if the Russians keep right on with them?

These are not the only pertinent questions that are being widely discussed. The Democratic party's nominee will have to state clearly whether the Democrats intend to pillory "big business" if they get into office and thereby stop business expansion and involuntarily bring about a drop in employment. Does Stevenson intend, if elected, to declare war on the public utility industry and favor government ownership of the atomic-power plants for peaceful use? Does he intend to allow labor unions to dominate and put the White House back into the business of negotiating at the top level wage settlements favorable to the unions, instead of letting both sides scrap it out at the collective bargaining table without government interference as the Eisenhower administration has done?

As for the "part time" issue, the Republicans will be answering it by asking another question:

"Which would the American people pre-fer — a 'full time' president who devotes all his time to destructive policies or a President who, when he is at his desk, spends all his time developing constructive policies."

It doesn't take long to think up ways to spend money instead of cutting out waste. It doesn't take many minutes to make a decision that can increase the military draft calls and send American boys into foreign wars. It doesn't require many hours to take measures that bring on inflation or to approve spending programs that unbalance the budget and drive the purchasing power of the dollar down

to half its present value. What really counts in the long run is not the quantity of hours spent by some Presidents in their recreations, such as playing bridge or poker with cronies, but the quality of the work done by a conscientious President of the United States.

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## Around The Rim

### Reporter Outsmarts Himself

Logic doesn't always work in this crazy business of reporting.

If I had not been logical once upon a time I would have witnessed the capture

of a notorious kidnaper. Unfortunately for me, I put two and two together and the upshot was that I walked away from the very spot where the capture took place less than five minutes before it happened.

The notorious kidnaper was Harvey Bailey, one of the gang who snatched oil millionarie Urschel and held him for a king's ransom.

Bailey, with others of the gang, had been captured by the FBI and other authorities and locked in the supposedly escape-proof Dallas County jail. Bailey hadn't heard about the jail being nonescapable, apparently, for he broke out. He took a jailer as a hostage, stole a car and headed north.

That morning, we had a wire story about the escape. About 10 o'clock I stepped across the street to a hotel cafe for a cup of coffee. After I had finished my coffee I strolled into the lobby of the hotel and stood staring through the big plate glass window at the street.

I heard the whine of a police siren. I borrowed a phone and called the police station. I was told that Bailey and his captive had been spotted in town and were being pursued by a police car.

"Ah," I said to myself, "maybe they will capture Bailey. If they do, he will be taken to the city jail. If I go to the city jail now I can wait and if the capture happens, I'll be right on it."

So congraduating myself on my brilli-ance, I left the hotel lobby and started walking toward the police station. I supposed I had traveled two blocks

Bailey, hard pressed by the police in

pursuit and dodging a rain of bullets had turned sharply on a residential street and headed back toward the business section. He came to the intersection where the hotel stood which I had just left. He twisted the wheel of the car he was driving sharply to make a sudden turn on a side street. The car swung too far and crashed into the curb, breaking a wheel.

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handcuffed and in the police cruiser. The curb against which Bailey had rammed his car was three feet from the plateglass window through which I had been gazing when the siren had attracted my

The cops closed in and, in a matter of seconds, had Bailey and his fugitive

Meantime, I happily awaited developments at the police station. Sure enough
— up came the police cruiser and the police with drawn guns escorted the two prisoners through the door.

Which of the pair was Bailey or was either? I had never seen Bailey nor a good picture of him.

On the desk of the day sergeant was s "true detective" magazine, spread open face up. On the page was a sizable re-production of a photo of the man who was now walking in the sergeant's office. Under it was the caption "Harvey Bailey."

"Howdy, Bailey?" I said to the prison-He turned and looked at me.

"How are you?" he said as cooly as though we had met at a pink tea. So I had my man identified and my story confirmed.

But somehow that "logical" decision which robbed me of the chance to watch the actual capture still rankles. It cheated me out of a grand first person

piece of reporting. -SAM BLACKBURN

### The Two Big Shock Waves

James Marlow

shock apiece to make President ance speech. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson He not only employed the letter change their style. The shock Stevenson suffered seems to have a record for that kind of speech affected his literary style, too.

Eisenhower's shock came in This was when he said he had 1952, Stevenson's not until 1956. wished "This cup would pass from But that Stevenson has learned a lesson showed up yesterday in his straightaway Labor Day speech in Detroit.

In 1952 Eisenhower was making fumbling campaign until some his warmest supporters told like a rabbit, made a slam-ban campaign the rest of the way, and

By HAL BOYLE

combined weight was 20 pounds flopped.

breds the realt would be fur-bear- service.

That, despite medical progress, inspected.

That if a man doesn't want to

be the father of twins his best bet

is to marry a teen-ager. Women

over 30 are twice as likely to have

twins or triplets as those under 20.

That singer Kate Smith has

never set foot outside North

didn't open his mail:

a new medical record.

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Dogs Should Grow Feathers

NEW YORK UP - Odd facts a suffer from some type of chronic

columnist might never know if he ailment...not including the most

That if the dog wants to con- That you can go on believing-

tinue to be known as man's best if you want to-that Sir Walter

friend he may have to grow Raleigh once gallantly spread his

feathers. More people are turning cloak on the muddy ground for to birds for pets. A census showed Queen Elizabeth to step on, but

the nation's parakeet population many historians doubt the authen-increased 22 per cent last year, ticity of the tale.

canaries 12 per cent, cats 6 per That "Yellow Kid" Weil, report-

cent-and dogs only 3 per cent. ed to have garnered millions as

ly gave birth in a Cleveland hos- lost his wealth by investing it in

America—and doesn't want to. reirigerator—so everytime you try
That an American buffalo, for reminded of your weight.

able northern tracks to stay open a fifth of the poultry consumed

all his ungainly bulk, can lope reminded of your weight.

"I" so often that it may have set but used a biblical phrase which conveyed tones of martyrdom:

be known as a "high level" cam- the nomination, he began his campaign, talking reasonably and well. paign by going into the state pri-There could be no doubt of his maries for delegates. intelligence. And it was refresh- His shock came when Sen. Estes

taste in the English language. In 1952 Stevenson, who had to touch of the literary dancing masbe drafted as the Democrats' pres- ter pirouetting among the epiidential candidate, was so highly grams. He is alleged to have enself-conscious it showed up right tranced some intellectuals. But

some 28 million Americans today

widespread of all, chronic laziness.

play the ukulele, a musical instru-

That one way to keep from

cheating on a diet is to keep your

bathroom scales in front of your

in the United States is federally

with the raccoon coat era.

WASHINGTON up-It took a at the beginning: In his accept there were those who wished he had laid aside the flowers. If he had talked more simply and hit the issues harder, analyzing and explaining them, what he said might have stuck in people's heads better when they went into the polling booths in 1952. But even though he lost, he

seemed pretty much the same Stevenson this year when, know-He conducted what has come to ing he had to fight this time for

him publicly he was "running like and cal claptrap to hear a politician Minnesota primary. One more dewho used both restraint and a nice feat like that wou about ended Stevenson's hopes. But there was always the added And he knew it. He picked himself up off the floor and began to change.

Going into other primaries against Kefauver, he got around among people more, shook more hands - although it's still hard to believe there's a special magic in that - and talked more to the point. In short, he caught on fire. With the self-consciousness of 1952 melting away, he beat Kefauver in the rest of the primaries in which they competed directly. Former President Truman may have been still depressed by the

memory of 1952 when, before the Democrats picked Stevenson this year, he tried to jinx him by saying he wasn't a "fighter" and couldn't win.

Now reports from Stevenson's trip around the country last week tell of such a change in Stevenson it's almost unbelievable. When he sees fit he now drops

his clipped accent, affects a drawl,

gets downright folksy, and even That a 160-pound mother recent- one of history's greatest swindlers, be all right, talking to small groups here and there. pital to a pair of twins whose legitimate enterprises that But Stevenson would hardly try 415 ounces. This is believed to be That 1,600,000 Americans-1,599,the homespun touch on nationwide

TV. What he may well do when-999 besides Arthur Godfrey-still ever he talks on TV or to big crowds in person is what he did in ment most of us thought went out his Detroit speech yesterday.

That speech was so plain, lacking in literary flowers, could have been put together by a rewrite man on a newspaper. But refrigerator-so everytime you try it had punch, it talked to the point. And it hit the issues, or what he considers the issues. all his ungainty state as speed of up. That although notes are across the plains at a speed of up business of renting rooms, 55 to 60 der, nonliterary speech. It was a straight-from-the-shoul-

#### years that if they cross-bred buf- per cent of their revenue comes faloes and Kentucky thorough from their restaurant and bar Happy Coincidence ing racehorses that could run in That poultry can transmit 26 dif-

MUSKEGON, Mich. (P) - Two kinds of weather and thus en- ferent diseases to man, but only rookie patrolmen were glad to learn that neither is trigger happy. The two happened to check on the same store at the same time, one going in the front door and one going in the back. Patrolman Austin Spalding challenged the shadowy figure in front of him. It turned out to be fellow officer Eugene Forton. The two agreed, "We got the scare of our lives."

#### A Good Sport

SEATTLE (#) - A father here was trying to explain to his 5-yearold the meaning of money. "Daddy goes to work every day to earn money to buy you and sister food and clothes and toys," the father explained.

The boy reflected duly, then replied: "Say, dad; you're a good sport."

#### Locked Out

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) - A housewife called police at 5 a.m., complaining that she was locked out of the house, The key, she explained, was in the family car and it was missing.

Police helped her. They returned the key, which was in the car; the car, which was in the city pound; and her husband, who was in city jail on a drunk charge

#### Soviet Women Pine For Millinery

To morality-minded and property-conscious Americans and Britons, the crime of Nina Ponomareva, 27-year-old champion discus thrower, is taking five hats priced at less than \$5 out of a London store without going through the formality of paying for them. But to officials of the Soviet Union, her crime is: Indecent exposure. Nina exposed to the entire world the Soviet Union's economy of shortages.

Here's Nina, a school-teacher, wife of a doctor, mother of a two-year-old child, and a "master of sport." She's well up in the Soviet social and economic strata. In most countries, a person of her means would be able to afford a few simple hats. But not in Russia.

There, in warm weather, women hatless or wear scarves - babuskas, And poor, pathetic Nina, despite her bulging biceps, wanted a little bit of frippery on her head. But frippery is what Russian stores have very little of at any price, even for a person of Nina's station.

Every woman will understand Nina's heartache. There, before her eyes and within reach of her hands, countless hats, If only she could take them back with her to Russia! A new chapeau, like a new coiffeur, does wonders - as every wornan knows - for the ego. Such female subtleties, alas, are not

for Soviet officialdom. Nina revealed to western eyes the drab economy that is the Soviet Union! She must not appear in court a second time - once more to have the story of the five missing hats flashed 'round the world. So Nina is spirited away, only to multiply the publicity. For the Russians, here's an economic lesson. Don't turn your women loose in westor dollars, or marks. The temptations are too great. You see that in Russia, itself. Soviet women stare at women in foreign finery at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow, at the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. They'll stop to gawk at American women as they walk along the street. My wife had this touching, revealing experience. In Moscow she had the same guide for several days - a woman about 26, married, with children. She was reasonably well-dressed, as Intourist guides are required to be. She listened avidly whenever Mrs. Livingston talked about America. Several times she seemed on the point of asking a ques-

One day her throat could no longer contain her curiosity, and she said, wonder . . . I hope you won't mind my asking a question: Do women in America wear stockings in the summertime?" It was then June. Moscow was warm-

ing up. She, herself, wore "kaprons," a not-bad nylon, yet not in a class with our medium grade hose. Only well-to-do persons or those who come in contact with foreigners there wear kaprons, which Mrs. Livingston answered: "If Amer-

ly go without them. Most persons, though, wear them." The guide's face fell. In She typifies the best in women, the de-

## Walter Lippmann

#### A Suez Agreement For The Future

it speaks only for the majority of the powers. But on the question of the law of the Suez Canal, as distinct from the question of the operation of the canal,

On the foundation of such a treaty the difference between the majority and the minority proposals - between those of Mr. Dulles and those of Mr. Kristma Menon are negotiable. That, if I understood him correctly, was implied in Mr. Dulles's press conference earlier this week. It is evident that the bargaining position of the Menzies committee will be all the stronger insofar as its proposals have the support not only of the Western Powers and also of Pakistan and Iran, but also of India, Ceylon and Indonesia.

the minority proposals.

Mr. Dulles in his press conference went a long way toward softening the issue between "operating" and "advising." parently, he will not insist that the operating board be "internationalized," in the sense that the leading powers be represented on the board. What he wants is that "the essential operating functions" be "performed in an efficient and impartial way free from the political influence

to satisfy Egyptian pride. It ought to do away with the suspicion that the Soviet propaganda is fostering, namely that Great Britain and France are trying to perpetuate the power they possessed in the days of the old Suez Company.

There will be many who say that this is all very well for the short run but that it leaves Nasser with his prestige inflated and his ambitions enlarged. I would not deny it. This is a case of making the best of a bad job, of working for the least bad of the choices that are open. For when Nasser struck at the end of July, he caught the Western Powers off balance and unprepared.

For reasons which the historians will have to explain, Britain, under some pressure from the United States, agreed to evacuate the Canal Zone without asking for an agreement on the policy of the operation of the canal which was due to revert to Egypt in a few years. For some reason, moreover, none of the Western governments seemed to have anticipated the seizure of the company though, as Mr. Dulles said in his press conference, Nasser has been studying the seizure for two years. When the unexpected happened at the end of July, Britain and France had not the legal right to reoccupy the Canal Zone, and they did not have the military power to do it.

There was, in fact, no real alternative to the diplomatic negotiations which we have undertaken. It is imperative that we establish a position on a firm foundation of law, of right, and of agreement with the leading nations of Europe and of Asia. We are nearer to such a position today than we were a month ago, and if we can consolidate it, we shall be better prepared than we have been for what Nas-

### U. S. Grant Arrested

MEMPHIS (#) - In a way Ulysses S. Grant was on the wagon the other night. A 15-year-old man who bears the Yankee general's name was arrested for driving his mule and wagon while drunk.

# J. A. Livingston

ern stores without plenty of pounds,

tion, but refrained.

cost about 20 rubles, \$5 in our money. ican girls have pretty legs, they frequent-

America, wearing stockings was a matter of beauty - not economics. Russia appeared to an obvious disadvantage.
So, let's not be too harsh on Nina. sire to improve on nature. All she wanted was a few hats - hats she could not have

obtained in Russia.

#### The Menzies committee, which will now negotiate in Cairo with Col. Nasser, comes out of the London conference and in theory

the London conference was unanimous. It follows, so we may suppose, that the first thing to do is to seek Egypt's agreement to the principles on which all the London powers agreed, and to find a way to write a modernization of the treaty

There is no telling what is the position of the Soviet Union. Its propaganda would seem to aim to prevent an agreement between Egypt and the London powers. But Soviet propaganda is not always an accurate reflection of Soviet foreign policy, and all one can be sure of is that Moscow is supporting neither the majority or

of any government."

This requirement might be met by the formation of an Egyptian corporation or public authority, independent under its charter of administrative or financial control by the Egyptian government, and manned by its own civil service. This ought 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## Adlai Takes Short Breather, Schedules Tour Into Far West

CHICAGO (2)—Adlai E. Steven-talking to tens of thousands of Michigan and "I think this sumson took an abbreviated breather people. More important politically, mer day has been the best of all." Labor Day sortie into Michigan of the Far West within week.

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today between a seven-speech these people had a chance to look "Do you know," he said, "I've and his second political invasion over Stevenson, 1956 version. And had a great many receptions on they appeared to be friendly aud- five continents of this earth. I The Democratic presidential lences, generous with applause don't know any that has warmed nominee takes off around 3 p.m. and cheers and whistles — even those in which a sprinkling of my heart and touched my spirit than this welcome here in Muske-

N.M., and Vancouver, Wash., to praised each other at every stop. N.M., and Vancouver, Wash., to praised each other at every stop. to address 40,000 people—the postart a series of regional political big Trited Auto Workers Union lice estimate was 50,000—in his powwows in advance of a cam- big United Auto Workers Union, lice estimate was 50,000-in paign whose "official" kick-off was in there pitching for both, first speech of the day at a Labor time still is 10 days away - Sept. sometimes harder than either Day celebration in Cadillac Square in the heart of industrial Detroit. Stevenson or Williams.

State Democratic Chairman Neil At Muskegon, the Democratic but it certainly was campaigning staebler said it was an entirely nominee interpolated in his addifferent Stevenson from the one dress a concession of President "I've had a most wonderful day of 1952. He told a reporter that Eisenhower's popularity but said in Michigan." Stevenson beamed to a huge throng attending the people were standing on tiptoe to a huge throng attending the candidate this year and nothing party." pounded around the like that happened four years ago. "Has President Eisenhower," he asked, "used his popularity to inderful and totally different. In 1952 form us? Has he used it to in-

the people were puzzled and be- struct us, to enlighten us on the wildered. Now they are eager to grim realities of the world? Or has he used it to reassure us?" One of the biggest crowds, and From Detroit to Muskegon, Stecertainly the most enthusiastic, venson made the Michigan polititurned out at an AFL-CIO picnic cal rounds accusing the Eisen-

last night at Mona Lake Park in hower administration of ignoring Muskegon. A sea of red white and "pockets of poverty" at home and blue signs proclaimed "Welcome betraying "cynical pledges of four Adlai" and "Welcome Soapy." years ago to liberate Iron Curtain The State Highway atrol said countries abroad." probably 25,000 persons were And he held out to voters a sugwithin range of the loudspeakers, gestion that he and his party can

the route from the airport. Greater Muskegon has a population of ca," he said, "is to commit ourselves to fighting with every re-Williams was almost ecstatic at source at our command those ugly "God bless you," he said, "this which still deny dignity, even de-

cency, to the lives of almost oneis really terrific." Stevenson was equally im- fifth of all American families. pressed. He said probably not many people knew it but he spent of every nine working men is out

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the first 16 summers of his life in of a job. In Pontiac, he said, it is one in 10, in Muskegon it is many In Washington, GOP national Chairman Leonard W. Hall fired DON'T GAMBLE back a statement saying that at a time when government figures cite record numbers of employed people, Stevenson "won't hoodwink

and perhaps another 50,000 lined lead them to a "new America."

Polish war veterans in Detroit and Elvis Presley. Sure, you do. He's erating Soviet satellites, as urged from. n a 1952 platform plank drafted oughly betrayed. I notice that it critics: ously absent from the "They 1956 Republican platform.

"To believe in the new Ameri-

In Detroit, Stevenson said, one



Wheatheart

Linda Spence of Perryton, Tex., is shown as she appeared after winning the title "Wheatheart of the Nation," in the annual beauty contest in Perryton. She won over 21 entrants from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexi-

Ike Nears Completion Of Plans For A Streamlined Campaign

WASHINGTON (2) — President mitted to him by Secretary of Lago; and his takehome pay, after bor Mitchell, was "personally adjustments have been made for gratifying to me as it will be to all our citizens."

Both the timing and the content in about 10 days and take him. in about 10 days and take him of the report indicated it was an "Above all, these achievements into politically strategic areas. | early White House bid for rank are especially remarkable because The President worked on the and file support by labor union they were accomplished with our blueprints with Republican Namembers, despite their leaders' country at peace." tional Chairman Leonard W. Hall endorsement of Democratic candiand other key aides yesterday aft-dates. er the aides had spent the morn- After speaking of a national idential nominee Adlai E. Steven-

theme of major addresses.

nation-wide television and radio Boat Needed talks, some outside Washington. Eisenhower, at a news conference last Friday, again ruled out island community on Penobscot any barnstorming or "whistle Bay hopes to protect a \$2,800 instop" speeches. But he said he vestment by finding a music teachwas not foreclosing the possibility er who "has boat, will travel." of traveling into key areas—apart from the national television-radio forms and equipment for 60 aspirseries-for campaign addresses. ing musicians in the junior and

sions, Eisenhower made public a Labor Day report thich had them. political significance even though paign. It said the level of the na- portation to and from the island. tion's economy "has never been There are no bridges or roads conhigher in peace or war."

dent said:

approved are scheduled to be an more people employed today than factory unemployment and toward before the week's end, there were when you took office. a cost of living "rising to an all The drafters said the discussions The average American factory dealt with all phases of the cam- worker today makes almost \$13 a paign-itinerary, dates and the week more than he did four years

Hall said several weeks ago the President would make five or six Music Teacher,

VINALHAVEN, Maine A-This The money was spent on uni-In advance of the strategy ses- senior high school bands. Now they need someone to teach

The school committee says the made no mention of the cam- major stumbling block is transnecting with the mainland. Eisenhower said the report, sub- Salary was not mentioned

The report was made public a few hours before Democratic presing and early afternoon drafting economy at a record high level, son, speaking in industrial Detroit, recommendations at the White the Mitchell report to the President talked of angly patches of pov-Some of the plans Eisenhower "There are over 51/2 million Republicans of "blindness" toward erty" in America and accused the time record high point.

> The Mitchell document said 'every private and federal resource has been enlisted to protect the worker against the consequences of unemployement . . and added that "laws protecting the American worker have been expanded and strengthened as never before."

> Specifically, the Cabinet officer listed increases in such areas as the minimum wage, unemployment insurance protection, and social security benefits.

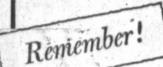
Eisenhower sat down with his campaign planners yesterday after playing 18 holes of holiday golf n nearby Maryland. Earlier the White House had announced GOP National Chairman Hall will serve also as campaign manager for ooth Eisenhower and Vice PresiNOTICE

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## Mama Don't'Low No Bumps Or Grinds 'Round Here

them with glib distortions and never did a bump or grind in my

Another Stevenson theme in This was the testimony of teen-Michigan, struck initially before age idol Elvis Presley. You know foot.

When I saw him, he seemed un- would never allow it." by Secretary of State John Foster concerned by the storm that has

for grind in my life. What I do is, actor. "He's great in the rushes." HOLLYWOOD (2) - "Why, I I wiggle my shoulders and I shake said Egan.

my legs and I walk up and down Presley plays Egan's younger

park, was that the Republicans menace to morals, according to have gone back on a policy of liber which generation you view him a young audience. My mother "I don't think 'Blue Sued

Unlike his advance billing, Pres-Dulles. Of course, he said, they raged around his happy hips. He ley proved to be a restrained and mors of his being drafted were all haven't liberated anyone. He add-ed: "And I am sure they wish the sipping a soft drink between during our conversation. He said a mistake. It turns out it was his public would forget this cynical scenes of "Love Me Tender," his that he was intrigued by the movie cousin who got tapped by Uncle pledge, which has been so thor- first movie. He commented on his business but still a little scared of Sam. Presley's status? it. Despite his modesty, fellow "I'm 1A," he explained. and player Richard Egan had words of the draft board in Memphis told

the stage and I hop around on one brother in the post-Civil War film and the husband of Debra Paget. "But I never bump or grind. He'll have some songs to sing in repeated at a picnic in a Pontiac either a real cool dreamboat or a Why, that's vulgab. I'd never do the movie, but not the rock 'n' "I don't think 'Blue Suede Shoes'

would fit into this period," he said. Presley commented that the ru-

grinds. Why, I never did a bump praise for the lad's ability as an me it will be some time before I'm "There are a lot of people writ

ing my draft board asking it to draft me. "The board just tells 'em I'll be taken in my turn."

## Students Join 'Cab Pools'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A-Remember when school children were lucky if they only had to walk five miles to school?

Today's modern youngsters, at least in the Louisville area, will be riding cabs to their classes this

The school-taxi system will work like this: A number of local cab companies will start operating what they call "cab pools" to schools. The firms say the system will allow as many as five children to ride for the fare of one. Under the system, one mother

assumes the responsibility of or ganizing the cab pool for her and her neighbor's children. She contracts for the cab and arranges for it to call for the children daily at the home and the school. Cost to pool members depend upon the distance to be driven.

#### Russians Set Off Third Atom Blast

WASHINGTON (#) - The Rus sians have set off a third nuclear test blast within 10 days, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced.

AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss said yesterday the latest of the series, exploded Sunday, was about the same s ze as two others previously announced. That would be in the range of one megaton, or one million tons of TNT. Both the earlier blasts were

first announced by President Eisenhower. Russia later confirmed the tests, set off Aug. 24 and Aug. 30. It said it was testing a new nuclear weapon "applicable to the arming of various kinds of

None of the announcements has specified whether the tests were of atomic or hydrogen weapons,

### Yule Carols Mark Labor Day Plea

ROCKY FORD, Colo. 49-Christ nas carols on Labor Day? Yep, Southern Colorado lister ers to radio station KRFC heard them played after each news bulletin telling of the nation's week-end highway death toll. Disk jockey Lou Anderson said

he played the carols as a remind er to listeners to drive carefullyand be around to observe next

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Location Of 9,000-Ft. Wildcat

Is Reported In Borden County

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about five miles north of Gail. 74.61 barrels of salt water in 24 ing mud and 1,100 feet of water

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It is the No. 1 Will Scott and is forated from 6,526-50 feet, and ran It then took a drillstem test from leave Big Spring. Dr. Norman said

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Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver, a wild- 259, Borden CSL Survey.

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'Shepilov."

is shy, lowering her eyes when she

Tanks and men of the National Guard pass the And erson County Courthouse in Clinton, Tenn., as they come into the riot-torn city. They were sent in to replace about 100 highway patrolmen who were called in to handle a large angry crowd. Tear gas had to be used. Violence has flared all week because of 12 Negro children being integrated into Clinton High School.

#### WHITE MAN'S WAY

## Navajo Girl In Strange New Life

PHOENIX, Ariz. 48—A shy, 14- Bab to a world which is as alien year-old Navajo Indian girl today to the windblown Navajo rangesteps through the doorway of a lands as her gutteral language is classroom for the first time—and to the ears of telephone operators, enters a strange new life.

The first day of school brought to Bab Natahane, who has spent a bus for the longest journey of most of hr life tending sheep on her life. In the space of a few

When she left the family's hogan her mother told her: "Work hard, story hard. Learn the white man's way."

Bab had never talked on a tele-

phone, never seen a streetcar, never read a book. Yet in five years the white teachers of the government's Phoenix Indian School will try to introduce years ago just like Bab.

#### Water Usage Is Over 200 Million Gallons In August

sumed over 200 million gallons of long velveteen skirt will be exwater in August.

Meanwhile, the girls who now can bake bread will learn to use 435,000 gallons, and with 40,541,000 gallons used by Cosden and Cabot, the total reached 241,976,000 gal- a glass coffeemaker. The boys who

The figure for the city was 201,-

Usage ranged from a low of 2,-635,000 gallons on Aug. 19 to 7,-755,000 gallons on Aug. 6. Aver- in fits and starts. age for the month was 6,497,000

last winter estimated that con- berculosis, borrowed the English sumption in August would be 180,ing the weather was dry.

#### WEATHER

North Central Texas — Partly cloud grough Wednesday with widely scattere undershowers. No important temperatur anges.
West Texas - Partly cloudy through

Galveston New York San Antoni ighest temperature this date 104 in as a "cattle rustler on reservais lowest this date 55 in 1934; maxim reinfall this date 52 in 1901.

U. S. Steel was up 1/6 at 65, Boeing up 3/6 at 56% and AT&T unchanged at Jack Johnson, automobile du 18234.

D. V. Varel has staked location hours.

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Borden

8,205-331 feet.

## **Swimming Pools** Close Season

tage of the city swimming pools today. for the last time of the season Monday. After the Labor Day activity, both pools closed for the

Attendence at the city swimming pool was 222 — including 131 adults and 91 children. The number using the Negro pool on the final confusing new sights and sounds rock, N.M., where Bab was put on day was 73. This included 40 adults and 33 children.

Sunday, 86 adults and 52 chilthe Navajo Indian reservation, 300 days she ate her first meal in a dren paid at the pool in the city cafeteria, got her first nightgown park, and 10 adults and 12 children swam in the Negro pool. The She lives in a big-but crowded totals Saturday at the city pool dormitory with 75 other Indian included 63 adults and 37 children, girls, and if they want to know and at the Negro pool, 19 adults about the white man's way of liv- and nine children. ing, they can ask their supervisor,

The pools annually close the day Miss May Manygoats, a Navajo before school starts, to open again Indian who began school a few the first weekend after the schools

### talks, and answering by nodding Nixon's Father But as Bab and her schoolmates Lapses Into Coma

WHITTIER, Calif. 49- Frank

### changed for a bright print. And physician said: "A coma usually she'll begin wearing linetick MARKETS

Nixon, father of the vice president,

But progress sometimes moves in fits and starts.

Agnes Goodluck, a beautiful 16
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents school opening when 12 of the Negroes reported to classes with the three others staying away.

A man was picked up less two hours later as a suspect.

A collection of house number 33.76.

year-old Navajo who learned how to read while recovering from tuberculosis, borrowed the English 
classic novel "Ivanhoe" from the 
library last week 

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tain Jr., "from people who say the city's Riverside area had first their children can't come to school agreed and then declined to sell for some reason or another. "One woman said she heard we

pened in the last few days.

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ance situation would change to-morrow, Brittain replied, "I am dents said that they would be very hopeful that when peace and joined by adults in a picket line order are restored, the parents at the school. will get their children back to This followed the hanging of one other one of their choice."

Brittain replied, "We plan to op-erate a regular schedule until I'm persons is located on a hill. ordered otherwise despite the at-

Creek, Tenn., when Pew told them thinned to a few youngsters after he would go to Clinton if ordered midnight.

A small but ominous incident,

nessee as more schools prepared papers on the deal. to open, occurred in Knoxville. had heard a rumor that 19 Negroes was "getting along fine." would try to enter Rule High

schoolgrounds with the legend: 'What Nigger's next?' But attention returned this morning to Clinton after the long block and permitted none but resiholiday weekend with the dozen dents, or those wishing to visit

Here's the way the tense situa tion built up, resulting in the dispatch by Gov. Clement of 100 highway patrolmen into strife-ridden

Clinton Saturday and the relieving After five years of litigation, Cuief Holiday force of militiatuen Sunday: Judge Taylor ordered Clinton High

this year to admit Negroes.

School announced plans to do so School announced plans to do so Only one accident was reported Only one accident was reported only limits, and the only But the day before school started, John Kasper, a segregationist from Washington, D.C. appeared on the police blotter was a burand replaced by a stylish bob. Her lapsed into a coma today and his from Washington, D.C., appeared making a door-to-door canvass glary.

making a door-to-door canvass urging a school strike and addressed a small group of perhaps of the door to burglary was reported at 9:20 p.m. Monday. Mary's Grood Proves A Success 30 on the courthouse square.

Tuesday the charge of inciting to riot against Kasper was thrown

Thursday he was jailed in Knoxville and Friday was sentenced to Also with the house numbers on S&H in the night depository of the bank Ray Beckham, Jal, N.M., two-run a year in prison for violating a the school steps temporary restraining order issued by Judge Taylor Wednesday. The order prohibits anyone from

Students.

One girl works in a Reno, Nev., gambling house as a shill—someone who gambles with the boss' money to make the place look busy—and she is described as a "good employe."

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The police Keeping Pair Of Boots

The police department is state and South

office there for one week.

His office in the county court-

Sept. 9, it was announced. Driv-

ers who wish to try for licenses can visit the examiner after Sept.

He and Mrs. Norman said

they were extremely reluctant to

"It is with the deepest regret

that we accept the resignations of

staff," said Parsons. "In the short

very best in their new positions."

tendent at Searcy, Ark.

#### state and South. License Examiner

Jack Johnson, automobile drivthe police station Aug. 21. ers license examiner, has been summoned to Odessa to assist the

nouse will not be open through been worn once.

## RANGERS

Police Chief Cato Hightower of "We have had all kinds of Fort Worth said a Negro who calls," said Principal D. J. Brit-moved into an all-white block in his equity in the home.

At Mansfield, J. L. Curry, who were closing the school. All these operates a filling station, said calls are from people who want to "Well be there with bells on" in send their children to school but confirming that another demon are afraid after what has hap-stration was planned. "We don't think any Negroes will show up

not take retaliation against earlier demonstrations were held.

want to use the compulsory school attendance law against these school boys said that a Negro youth told them last Friday that When asked whether the attend- he and 14 others planned to enroll

school, either in this one or an-dummy from the flagpole on the Alvarado town square with a sign When asked if low attendance saying, "This Negro won't go to would affect the school schedule, school on the hill." The high Five other dummies were strung around the square.

Near Dayton, 75 miles to the At one time last night, a crowd five men attacked two of about 40 persons, most of them guardsmen who were driving to juveniles, congregated on the drill. They knifed one of the square. A cross was burned on a guardsmen, Garland Pew of Sale railroad overpass. The crowd

Chief Hightower said that he In Nashville, Gov. Frank Clem- first was told by F. G. Brown, ent promptly offered a \$5,000 re- spokesman for the Fort Worth ward to find the attackers, and Riverside Merchants & Homeownfive men were arrested in the case ers Assn., that the Negro, Lloyd in the nearby Soddy area early G. Austin, had agreed to accept \$1,300 for the equity in his home. Mrs. Brown later told Hightower indicative of the anti-integration that Austin changed his mind aftresentment boiling up in east Ten- er her husband had drawn up the

Austin refused to confirm There a group of white boys who deny the sale report but said he One shot was fired from Aus-School erected a tombstone on the tin's home after a crowd gathered at the Third and Gregg, and 18th Sunday night as he sat in his front and Gregg intersections.

window with a rifle. Order was restored after police sealed off the Negroes over whom the disorders them, to enter. Hightower said Holiday Traffic began still enrolled among its 796 barricades would remain up as

11th Junior Rodeo

ery, 703 NW 5th, lost between \$8 He was promptly clapped in and \$10 in small change. Burglars jail, but peaceful crowds and pickets nevertheless appeared at men said. A man was picked up less than

nor all expenses figured, he be- Abilene. A collection of house numbers the three others staying away were located on the front steps of lieves that the 11th Annual 4-H Calf Roping — Leroy Hodges, San Francisco physician because the high school early this morning Club Junior Championship Rodeo, Tuscola; time on two calves, 30.9 she was "mentally and physically by patrolmen.

One belonged to A. G. Mitchell, urday, will pay out and perhaps time on two calves, 31.7; Bill Mc-California. out of court and he left jail to the belonged to A. J. show a small profit. address a crowd of 500 Tuesday Prager, 1709 Kentucky. The other night box office receipts have not Barrel race: Melinda Bartlett, two numbers were 1705 and 1707. Also with the house numbers on been checked. They were placed Anson, two-run time 34.4; Sammy Saturday night. Monday being a time 34.7; Pat McDaniel, Abilene

holiday, there was no attempt to two-run time 34.9. Cars driven by Dessie Tippie, Sterling City Rt., and John E. check the funds. WALL STREET

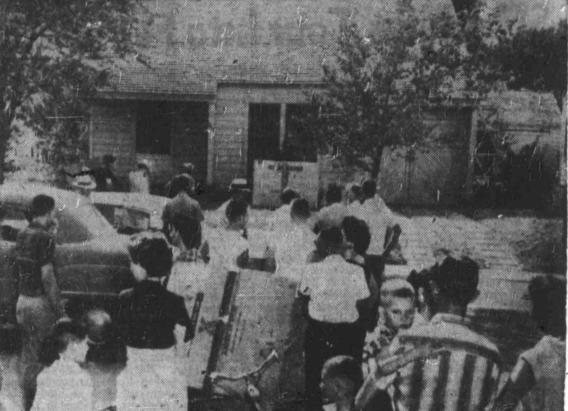
NEW YORK & Aircrafts and steels found good demand as the stock market moved higher in early trading today. Leading issues went ahead fractions to a point the school.

The order prohibits anyone from Rowe of Big Lake were in collision in the 100 block of W. Fifth this morning. Policemen said only minor demands was sustained to each rodeo was regarded as a success- ny Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., ful undertaking. nor damage was sustained to each r more. Some small losses appeared.

Trading was active. Gulf Oil was up 2% grow at the school by day and vehicle. It was the lone accident winners in the various events. events 21.3. trophy buckles and checks for

The police department is still in which had been posted as prize 54.3. possession of a pair of boots that for this honor. In addition, he re- Goat Sacking (Saturday night vere brought in two weeks ago. The boots, size 71/2, were left ey. in a parked car downtown. The owner of the car brought them to second go-round for calf roping; Merrick and Ronnie Taylor.

The boots were the brand han-dled by Anthony's, but officials at top man in average for these Don Workman, Olton. the store had no record of them events. He won first in the first Boot Scramble (Saturday night being purchased or stolen. When two go-rounds of the flag race and event): — Susie Caraway, Pow-Big Spring was Dr. E. O. Elling-found, the boots looked to have was third in average time. found, the boots looked to have was third in average time. Winners of the first three places ly, Stanton.



**Crowd Protests** 

Some 200 demonstrators gathered in a Fort Worth neighborhood street during a protest over a Negro family moving into the house shown in a previously all-white block of homes. Police were called to the scene when bottles were thrown and broken on the front porch of the house and they dispersed the threatening crowd.

Spring during August, with six causing injuries. Gregg Street was "accident al ley," accounting for 17 of the

Three accidents each occurred

## In County Light

Highway patrol officers said Labor Day holiday.
Traffic, they said, was lighter

on the highways that had been an- daughter of Joseph A. Anderson, tipcated Monday night. The patrol a San Francisco building contrac- looked out. was operating a radar unit in the tor, were having only their second

Jimmy Taylor, county farm in other events:

Taylor said that the Saturday calves, 32.8 seconds.

agent, said Tuesday that while all Bareback Brone riding: Don

Taylor said that in general the kin, time on two events, 16.8; Son-

These youngsters were awarded Flag Race: Billy McIlvain, Big

He placed first in the initial and ond section) Jerry Dunlap, Jerry

## BELIEVED SUICIDE

## Girl Falls From Rented Airplane

mishaps. Fourth Street, which is pretty, June college graduate hand, gay and smiling at San usually the main thoroughfare for plunged 1,000 feet from a rented Francisco Bay Airport here yescollisions, accounted for only six. plane yesterday, leaving a frag- terday and rented a small yellow Third Street was the scene of ment of her sweater grasped in aircraft from A. W. Lyman. the pilot's hand. Marin County deputy sheriffs alone, obviously distraught and

said they would resume a search trembling. He still clutched a for the body of Flora Lizabeth An- fragment of cashmere sweater. University of California graduate The pilot, Stanley Gordon, 28, of officers:

nearby Belvedere, an insurance underwriter, was questioned ex-tensively and released. Acting clouds, and started looking for a there were no serious accidents Dist. Atty. Roger Garety said "it reported in this county over the would definitely appear to be a first date on Mt. Tamalpais. suicide. Gordon and Miss Anderson,

Ilvain, Big Spring, time on two

Ribbon roping: Tommy Flenni

time on two events, 18.6; Clyde

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (#) - A They had appeared hand in An hour later Gordon flew in

derson, 22, as soon as the fog lifts sufficiently. It is presumed the day," he cried. "Call the police." "It's a terrible day, a terrible Then he told this story-a story fell to death near Stinson Beach. he was to tell over and over to

> At Miss Anderson's request he picnic spot where they had their Suddenly, the girl thrust against

the door saying: "Gee, we're awfully high." She "Don't do that," Gordon

The next time he looked, her feet were hanging out of the door and she was starting to slip out. Gordon said he took both hands from the wheel, twisted and grabbed for her. She fought back, attempting to force herself out The uncontrolled plane went into a 1,000-foot dive and Miss Anderson's sweater tore in Gordon's hands and she dropped into the

receipts have not been compiled way, Snyder and A. C. Faulks, In "good spirits" yesterday. They which closed a three-night run Sat-seconds; Billy Blair, Sterling City, exhausted" from her studies at

He announced the official list of Fort, Lovington, N.M., time on two stalled as president of the West

Dr. Jarratt, president-elect dur-Spring; Donald Nichols, Big ing the past year, was elevated Spring; Tommy Flennikin, Floyda- to the top spot at the closing session of the 43rd annual session of won the rating of champion all-around cowboy of the show. He ah, 43.3; Clyde Fort, Lovington, weekend. Other officers named was awarded the coveted saddle N.M., 47.8; Doug Miller, Pecos, were Dr. W. J. Kemp, Haskell, president-elect. Dr. J. F. Gaines, Coleman, vice president; and Dr. ceived \$341.12 in premium mon- winners): Larry Aldridge, Jerry R. O. McWilliams, San Angelo Whitefield and Olen Bryant; (sec- secretary,

Clinicians at the meeting of the society were Dr. James H. Pearce, and won the first and second go- Bull riding: Billy Roberson, Sny- Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., and Dr. C. L. Colquitt. Shreve port, La. Also attending the meeting from

# Ex-Legate Had 'Orders' To Hold Back Forrestal Data

WASHINGTON UP-Retired Am- | der the level of undersecretary of | to see Forrestal, Ward related, he | remarks to the area the official bassador Angus Ward says that state, to have affairs on China dis- was summoned to the unnamed had mentioned unless he chose to because of a State Department su-cussed frankly." fracture. The wildcat is one mile feet water blanket and 450 feet of C. Blankenship, most pleasant and perior's "directive," he withheld Ward's unsworn testimony was that what Mr. Forrestal was inwest of Gail, 770 feet from south drilling mud before the packer that elementary faculty members from Secretary of Defense James taken by subcommittee counsel terested in learning was the extent He said he told William C. Bul-

their accomplishments.

Tommy Flennikin, Floydada, da.

and 990 feet from west lines, 35- failed. The project is a wildcat and supervisors had been helpful V. Forrestal in 1948 his ideas on Robert Morris in New York last of the demoralization among the litt, a former ambassador to Rushow to combat communism's Wednesday, shortly before War. Chinese Nationalists, the extent of sia, about it and Bullitt later spread in China. Ward said he felt at the time It was officially made part of the kind," he said. Dr. and Mrs. Norman from our that "I had prostituted myse'f" by subcommittee's record today.

> Pan American No. 1 Nolan, in tendent here, I have learned to re-public record. He added that he later learned Washington for consultation with the exposition of my thoughts on about January 1945 involving aned to 10,225 feet in lime and shale, ability of Dr. Norman in his posi- Forrestal did want the informa- his superiors. After he returned the ways in which we could help other unnamed State Department tion he held back and was "dis- to Mukden, the Chinese Commu- the Nationalist government of official. and east lines, Labor I, League rector. They will be a loss to our appointed" in their talk, attended nists overran that city, and Ward China to better its chances in the He said he told the official that school system as well as to our also by President Eisenhower as and members of his staff were war against the Communists and Russian plans were "expansioncommunity. We wish for them the Army chief of staff.

The former diplomat did not say and then jailed for two months vival. He said that he already was how he thought the Red Chinese on a bread and water diet before "Naturally I was completely of a line approximately running Fractured with 25,000 gallons, it 660 feet from north and east lines, flowed 86.28 barrels of load oil in Labor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL in the Albaugh (Yates) 330 feet cessor for Dr. Norman, who will Ward said in testimony for the in December 1949.

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Ward said Forres seven hours. It is still testing. Site of the leave by the end of this week. Dr. Senate Internal Security subcomis C SW SE, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey. Humble No. 1 Koger bottomed south half of the northeast quarNorman came here from Navasomittee that at that time "there conference in January 1948 after this phase of my remarks." Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Pearce, at 12,003 feet in sand and chert ter, 10-17, SPRR Survey, 17 miles ta where he had served two years seemed to be a reluctance on the he had met Forrestal at a lunchre-entry project, perforated 6,- and prepared to drillstern test be- southeast of Coahoma. Contract following six years as superin- part of those (State Department) eon.

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# Luke Thompson Is Crowned Redlegs Refuse Invitational Golf Champ

## Putt On 36th Nips Mitchella

By TOMMY HART Luke Thompson of Big Spring proved once again Monday afternoon at the Country Club here that a "good big" man usually beats a "good little" man, all other things being even.

The 155-pound Luke, who might. have lost a pound or two during the day, ran down a dramatic 25foot putt on the 36th hole to shade the 145-pound Binky Mitchella of Fort Worth, 1 up, and win his first Big Spring Invitational golf tournament crown.

Though neither lad was tearing the course apart, as far as the battle with par was concerned, the exhibition was one of the finest examples of competitive golf ever seen here.

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Throughout the day, Thompson made marvelous recoveries with his irons. Mitchella was tough as the proverbial boot on the greens. Thompson fired birdies on two of the last three holes to sack up the top prize in the meet. His putt on the 36th, uphill and made in the presence of several hundred tense onlookers, hurried straight as an arrow into the hole after it had been spanked by Thompson. Thompson had won the 34th with

had missed an eight-foot putt by a hair that would have given him Luke then proceeded to lose the 35th when his tee shot sailed over and to the left of the green, near 4 the 36th tee. Mitchella played it safe by getting close with his ap-

a well-played birdie after Binky

proach for a par three. Thompson started out as if he were going to rip the Fort Worth 19-year-old apart. He boasted a four-hole lead at nine. Mitchella played the hottest

golf of the tournament on the second nine, however, and went to lunch with a two up lead. Firing a four - under par 32, Mitchella won the tenth, 11th, 13th,

15th, 16th and 18th. He fired birdies on the tenth, 11th, 13th and 16th Lunch obviously refreshed

Thompson. He had pulled even by the 22nd hole and fashioned a very respectable 34 on the third nine. They made the turn all even. Thompson then won the 28th with birdie four, only to have Mitch ella cop the 29th with a par. Luke's birdie three on the 31st gave him the lead temporarily but

Binky took advantage of Thompson's bogie five on the 32nd to pull even again. Then came the thrill-packed finish to Big Spring's finest tournament in history.

Here's how the scoring went: forning round: 543 444 534—36 543 444 543—36 544 555 444—39 543 445 537—40—76 433 344 434—32—71 Afternoon round: 453 344 434-34

Luke Thompson, Big Spring, over Binky Mitchella, Fort Worth, 1 up. CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS Big Spring, 5-4. First Flight

First Flight CONSOLATIONS
Charles Long, Midland, over Bill White,

Semifinals — Johnny Grubbs, Colorado City, over Don Benson, Odessa, 3-2; Son Powell, Big Spring, over Wilbur Cunningham, Big Spring, 1 up. Finals—Grubbs over Powell, 3-2. SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Tom Hanson, Odessa, over Waymon Burns, Big Spring, 3-2. THIRD FLIGHT THIRD FLIGHT

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Semifinals—Stormy Edwards, Big Spring, over Bud Purser, Big Spring, 3-2; Dr. Russell Mays, big Spring, over Bill Munn, Colorado City, 4-3. Finals—Edwards over Mays, 43.
FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS Joe Connally, Big Spring, over George Powell, Colorado City, 3-2, FIFTH FLIGHT

FIFTH FLIGHT Semifinals—Jack Wallace, Big Spring, over Bill Rice, Midland, 3-2; Walter Snead, Midland, over Morris Harris, Odessa, 1 up FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Finals—Wallace over Snead, 2-1. Punk Cosby, Odessa, over D. R. Craig, SEXTH FLIGHT
Semifinals—Harry Jordan, Big Spring, over Bill Dyer, Lamesa, 4-3; Dr. George Glauser, Houston, over Bill Phillips, Big Spring, 2-1.
Finals—Glauser over Jordan, 2 up, SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

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Semifinals—Don Adams, Odessa, over Bill French, Big Spring, 1 up; James Edwards, Big Spring, over V. E. Jones, Big Spring, 43.
Finals—Adams over Edwards, 2-1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

J. E. Foote over Howard Schwarzenbach, 1 up.
EIGHTH FLIGHT

Semifinals—Jack Kountz, Big Spring, over W. L. Wallace, Midland, 1 up: Carl Marcum, Big Spring, over Kent Morgan, Big Spring, 6-5.
Finals—Marcum over Kountz, 3-1.
EIGHTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Doug Keith, Hobbs, N. M., over Gene Dozler, Andrews, 2-1.
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Semifinals—Dwaine Henson, Stanton, over

Semifinals—Dwaine Henson, Stanton, over Bailey Phillips, Odessa, 5-4; Ernest Potter, Big Spring, over J. W. Thompson, sig Spring, 1 up. Bobby Stevenson, Big Spring, over Frank McCleskey, Big Spring, 1 up 19. TENTH FLIGHT

TENTH FLIGHT Semifinals—Jack Lee, Lamesa, over Bernie Caughlin, Big Spring, 3-1; Boyce MaHauey, Lamesa, over Larry Roden, Mahadey, Ladieson, Odessa, 3-2, Finals—Mahadey over Lee, 6-5, TENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Marvin Sanders, Big Spring, over McKinney, Big Spring, 1 up.

**Texan Wins Race** LANGHORNE. Pa. &-Everett

Speedway ; esterday.



It Took A Heap Of Doin'

Luke Thompson (right) of Big Spring defeated Binky Mitchella (left) of Fort Worth in the 36-hole finals of the 25th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament here Monday but Luke had to sink a long putt on the last green to turn the trick, 1 up.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JACK SHARKEY, heavyweight boxing champion in 1932-33: "I made one mistake in my career. That was my comeback that ended up with Joe Louis knocking me out. I had more sense than to try it but it was the old story of the gang talking me into one more fling."

BOB HARRELL, San Angelo football coach, on what to expect from the Abilene Eagles next fall: "I think they will be as good, but probably not better. It would be hard to find a team anywhere much better than they were last year."

TRIS SPEAKER, the baseball immortal:

"I'm not trying to make less of Mickey Mantle, who has wonderful power, but he is being helped by a ball that just jumps. I think today's ball is livelier than the one Babe Ruth hit-and I was hitting the same one Babe did. I'm amazed by the little guys who are hitting the ball now. They didn't do it in my day—and I mean when the ball was made livelier after 1920. It still took a big man to hit the seats, Now, anyone can."

BIRDIE TERRETTS, Cincinnati manager: "Curve balls are a wondrous device for getting the batter out. I learned that from Joe McCarthy when he managed Boston. We'd go over the opposing hitters every day, and once, when the Yanks came to town, McCarthy said: 'What are you going to give Di-Maggio?' I said: 'DiMag is the best curve-ball hitter in the business, we'll give him nothing but fast balls.' McCarthy said: 'No, you give him curve balls.' I said: 'But he is a good curve ball hitter,' and McCarthy said: 'Young man, nobody is a good curve

BOB ADDIE, Washington scribe: "Fred Knorr, the new boss of the Tigers, started his Frofessional life as a disc jockey which all goes to prove that the platter pilots are the new geniuses of industry and public opinion . . . Knorr now qualifies to run a \$5½ million dollar business

while Arthur Godfrey is the apostle of air power." FRANK LANE, St. Louis Cards' general manager:

"We ran into something shameful at the Polo Grounds. Here it is Sunday and good weather and only 8,000 fans in the place. I know the Giants are in last place, but in a city of 10 million people, they draw only 8,000 on Sunday, and that's proving that something is definitely wrong. Too many club owners don't promote their teams. They are content to sit back and take the television money and the receipts from the road games, and let the incoming clubs suffer."

GORDON MALTZBERGER, former major league relief hurler: "Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams were almost direct opposites at the plate. Joe definitely was a free swinger. He wasn't so particular at the plate as Ted, who was always waiting for the cripple, the ball he knew he could handle. The fact that DiMaggio batted right-handed and saw so many more righthanded pitchers than southpaws probably cut 20 or 30 points off his .325 lifetime average. If Joe had a weakness, it was a sidearm pitch."

PAUL BRYANT, Texas A&M football coach: "We used to look at Jack Pardee (Christoval's gift to Aggieland) and think he couldn't run a lick, then we'd get down the charts and

JIM KELLY, Olympic track coach: "Willie Williams could be far better than any sprinter in his-

tory if he had a better start." AN OKLAHOMA AGGIE football fan, writing to the sports publici-

ty office at Stillwater, after the school had moved forward its game with Kansas to avoid conflict with the Oklahoma-Notre Dame telecast: "Don't move any of the games to Wednesday night this fall. We have choir practice on Wednesday night and don't want any

## Bob Boyd Must Get Release this time. From SMU, Says OU Coach

DALLAS (29-Oklahoma coach had been "working on" Boyd all in the ninth flight. He beat John Bud Wilkinson says he has told summer were a mistake. "Nobody Stanley, 1 up, to reach the semi-Bobby Boyd, the Garland school- on our staff has contacted Bobby boy football star, that he must at anytime this summer." Wilkinhave a release from Southern son said. Methodist of his letter of intent before he can be taken at Oklas But Bell quickly replied that Indian President

This, says Matty Bell, Southern contacted Boyd both at the Texas Methodist athletic director, may Coaching School in Lubbock and AMARILLO (P-Just what signot be forthcoming. Bell said he personally did not favor giving Boyd a release and that he didn't think Coach Woody Woodard think Coach Woody Woodard the Coach Woodard the Coach Woody Woodard the Coach Woody Woodard the Coach W

would agree to it either.

Woodard said, "The boy has given me no reason why I should give him a release but I will not say at this time what I will do."

Bell said when Boyd signed the letter of intent in April he had said he wanted, to go to SMU, but Boyd announced over the week
Wilkinson declared that Boyd told

Brashear of Beaumont won the end that he planned to go to Oklahim last spring he wanted to play Texas League this year and has lawton seminole national motorcycle homa.

Lawton Seminole Paris charges that Oklahoma coaches the letter of intent.

## MEET BRIEFS

## **Scott Praises Local Tourney**

nual Big Spring Invitational golf Joe Adcock then broke it up in the tournament here Monday evening, ninth with a single atternate had his double and Lew Burdette had his gracious Arlyn Scott of Odessa told 18th victory. Johnny Klippstein the crowd, after being introduced was the loser, getting banged on over the loudspeaker, that the local the leg by Adcock's winning blow. meet was the finest in which he | Cincinnati rocked 16-game-winhad played all year.

nated in the first round Lawrence came that were offered and for the hoshis third of the day in the Braves' Roy Baird said the Big Spring dermilk will play right end. The
nitality shown him and other visitcomeback trip. pitality shown him and other visit-ing linksters.

| Comeback trip. | Steer football team is "making better progress than anticipated."

ates from HSU at Abilene next Bob Friend, but the 15-14 right-February and would be looking for hander then came back in relief ed with the results so far. Some

Odessa. this year.

There was no doubt about the most popular prizes offered in the tournament.

They were the Ben Hogan irons, which the top winners claimed in a hurry. After that, the golf bags and the woods disappeared.

Surprisingly, the four watches given away remained unclaimed 27th. until near the last.

The weather during the tournament was near perfect after qualifying day Friday, when a brisk wind kicked up some dust and caused some scores to skyrocket.

Jack Wallace found himself to be

Two Odessa boys who won hon- cincinnati ors, Punk Cosby and Don Adams, did not accept prizes in order to protect their amateur status with the Texas Interscholastic League. Instead, they will be forwarded trophies at a later date.

In accepting the first flight consolation award, Charles Long Sr., of Midland said he always liked to compete here because he felt he

graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, continues to hang tough

## before he can be taken at Okla- Sam Lyle, an Oklahoma coach. On Amarillo Visit

Brashear of Beaumont won the end that he planned to go to Okla- him last spring ne wanted to play leads beague this feat at Oklahoma. That, Wilkinson as- lost considerable money. Amarilio Paris city championship at Langhorne Wilkinson declared that Bell's serted, was before Boyd signed has been interested in a Texas Ponce City Muskogee McAlester.

## To Quit In Hot **Pennant Scrap** The Cincinnati Redlegs are get-

ting downright uncooperative in that National League pennant chase. They just won't die. Remember when they lost three straight in Brooklyn? And when they dropped three of four at Milwaukee? 'Or when they won only three of seven from the Braves and Dodgers in Cincinnati? It looked like it was time to buy eer for the wake.

Redlegs, wound up on ice. They had a dandy chance to get measured again in the Labor Day doubleheader at Milwaukee. They blew a 2-0 lead and lost the first game 3-2. Then they blew a 2-0 ead in the nightcap, but bounced back to pack it away on Ted Kluszewski's 34th home run and a longhaul relief job by Brooks Lawrence that beat the Braves 7-5. The split kept the Redlegs with-

Trouble is, the beer, not the

lied to take the opener 4-3, but

Giants 5-1 before losing 2-1. In the American, Baltimore's

Orioles kept Mickey Mantle homerless - putting him even with ed Babe Ruth's record 60-homer pace in 1927 with 47 in 133 games but lost a doubleheader to the New York Yankees 6-1 and 5-0. Second place Cleveland slipped 81/2 games behind, losing 5-2 in a morning Alpine Is Third game at Kansas City, then win ning the afternoon contest 2-1. Chicago's White Sox split with Detroit, losing 11-8 and winning 5-3. Boston walloped Washington

twice, 7-5 and 16-0. Frank Robinson hit his 36th home run, two shy of the rookie record, for the Redlegs in the opener, but Hank Aaron busted At the conclusion of the 25th an- his 22nd and 23rd for a 2-all tie. ninth with a single after Aaron's

ner Bob Buhl early in the nightcap and Klu then packed it away The 22-year-old youngster, who with a two-run sock in the fifth. by Obie Bristow, lauded the local win his 18th. Bobby Thomson hit cournament both for the prizes his 19th home run and Aaron hit Co-Coaches Harold Bentley and Right now, it appears Jan Lou-

Scott indicated he might turn broke a 3-all first game tie for to save the second game decision of the boys reported in tiptop con-He said chances are slim he for Elroy Face. Dick Groat's dition, Most of the others had done could get the proper backing in eighth-inning bunt squeeze home at least some training before the Lee Walls, who had tripled against workouts got under way last Fri-Scott has won five tournaments Don Drysdale, with the winning day. run. Bill Virdon lined seven straight hits for the Bucs, starting far has been Bobby Laudermilk, with his 10th homer in the opener. Murry Dickson, winning his lier than he weighed at the conclusion of last year. He now tips in Cards in the opener, which Rip at 150 pounds and uses every ounce Repulski's two-run single put away to good advantage. in the seventh. Walt Moryn, who hit his 18th homer in the first game, smacked a pair in the nightcap along with Ernie Banks'

#### **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 3-5, Cincinnati 2-7 Brooklyn 4-2, Pittsburgh 3-3 Philadelphia 5-1, New York 1-2 St. Louis 4-2, Chicago 6-8 switched to right offensive tackle. The left offensive tackle will be reliable Walter Dickerson. Jack Wallace found himself to be a busy man Sunday and Monday. He made it possible for the semifinal and final matches to be broadcast over radio station KBST and found the time to win the fifth flight.

Two Odessa boys who won honguard, where Maxie Carey, Donnie Bryant and Knox Pitzer, among others, will scrap for posi-Wesley Grigsby probably won't play end but the mentors plan to fit him in somewhere along the line. He's one of the scrappiest Big League Gate Shows Increase ance yesterday increased by more than 6,000 over Labor Day of 1955 f Midland said he always liked to compete here because he felt he was returning home."

Long resided in Big Spring prior Long resided in Big Spring prior a moving to Midland.

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Kansas City. 9 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago. 8 p.m.

Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.

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TUESDAY'S GAMES chiefly because the pennant-minded Milwaukee Braves pulled a record-breaking crowd of 47,604 into Milwaukee's County Stadium for their doubleheader with the threatening Cincinnati Redlegs. for seven doubleheaders and

Local linksters know the drought hangs heavy. It usually rains someduring the meets but there a threat of moisture

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MONDAY'S RESULTS
Midland 1-1, Ballinger 0-0
El Paso 10-4, Plainview 10-11
Hobbs 16-0, Clovis 10-11
Pampa 1-6, Carlsbad 8-5
Roswell 20-8, San Angelo 10-4

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# QBC To Hold Important Session Here Tonight

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The barbecue will serve to kick off the membership drive this year. Membership for man and wife

The QBC's budget has been set at \$3,000 this year, slightly up from a year ago. The money from both the membership campaign and the barbecue is used to defray expenses.

#### DEFEAT HAWKS

## Bengals Wind Up Season With Win

baseball games here over the La- front. One of Dutchover's blows bor Day weekend, victimizing the was an eighth inning home run. The split kept the Redlegs with-in 3½ games of first place Mil-in 3½ games of first place Milwaukee and in a second place tie Side diamond Monday, 12-9, after the ligers. For the season, they won nine games while losing with Brooklyn, which split a pair they had measured the Midland only six. with Pittsburgh. The Dodgers ral- Colts in Steer Park Sunday, 7-4. The Hawks visit Mertzon for The Hawks yielded to the San contest next Sunday. then got beat at their own game Angelo Greyhounds, 16-8, on the SUNDAY'S GAME:

then got beat at their own game as the Pirates pulled a squeeze bunt to win the nightcap 3-2.

The other NL twinbills also were The other NL twinbills also were with St. Louis defeated Chicago's with the bases loaded by pitcher wit Cubs 4-2, then lost 8-0. And Phila- Gus Fierro in the sixth inning delphia smacked the New York brought the Tigers from behind in their game with Midland. Three of Midland's four runs scored off Fierro were unearn-

> In Monday's contest, the Bengals made the most of 14 hits, including four for four off the bat of

## In NBC Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (P.—The Fort Wayne, Ind., Dairymen are the National Nonwayne, Ind., Dairymen new kings of the National Non-Pro-Baseball Tournament.

The Alpine, Tex., Cowboys took third by beating the 1955 runner-Up. Sinton, Tex., Oilers 7-3.

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The Alpine are the Alpine nings last night to wrap up the nings last night to the Deming, championship against the Deming,

A real surprise in the camp thus

who reported about 15 pounds heav-

The coaches have stationed Lau-

dermilk at outside right lineback-

several of the players in attempts

to strengthen the lineup. Johnny

Janak was switched to defensive

left outside linebacker, with good

Co-Captain Lewis Porter was

Bunky Grimes was moved to

By The Associated Press Major league baseball attend-

The total attendance yesterday

morning-afternoon games at Kan-

sas City was 203,400. A year ago the majors played to 197,174-117,-

817 in the American and 79,357 in

Yesterday, however, the Nation-

al League outdrew the American

110,567 to 92,833. Tops in the Amer-

ican was the 35,557 turnout at

Yankee Stadium for the Balti-

more-New York twinbill. The Ath-

letics and Indians played to 13,459

in the morning and 11,837 in the

afternoon for a total of 25,296.

After six sessions of practice, boys in camp.

The game wound up the season

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year and to purchase pennants for the new football stadium. Colors of all schools within the Steers' new district, 2-AAAA, will be displayed. Johnson, in appealing for a big turnout at tonight's meeting, said this was the most important session

paign will be drawn up at a break-

fast at 6:30 a.m. Friday. Co-chair-men Jack Johnson and Lee Porter

Among other projects, the club

plans to purchase film for action

pictures of all Steer games this

will preside.

organization and urged every adult interested in football to be on hand. The QBC has a lot to do, he pointed out, in view of the fact that the Longhorns launch their campaign against Andrews one week from Friday night.

of the fall season for the booster

#### Eddie Mathews Is **Brave Casualty**

MILWAUKEE -The Milwaukee Braves adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the ankle sprain suffered yesterday by Eddie Mathews, their slugging third

"We won't be able to tell how serious the injury to his right ankle is until he shows up for tonight's game with Cincinnati," said Dr. Charles Lacks. "The Xrays were negative, but you can't tell how serious the injury is. Injuries to soft tissue are difficult to evaluate."

> Mathews, who has collected 21 home runs since the All-Star game, was injured when Gus Bell slid into the bag in the third inning of the second game of the Cincinnati-Milwaukee doublehead-

If Mathews is unable to play, the Braves probably will use rookie Felix Mantilla at third.

#### **Coaches Pleased With Big** DIVIDENDS **Spring Team's Progress**

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wide open, with Edward Slate, a They emphasize the fact that the transfer from the backfield, Ricky professional shortly after he gradu- the Dodgers in the eighth against Bovines still have a long way to Terry, Danny Birdwell and Dale go but they are more than pleas- Kilgore all contending.

The line turned in its sharpest performance Monday, especially in downfield blocking. The team's running backs looked fair to good. They had the most trouble with their timing

which was to be expected at this stage of the season. The team's tackling has been fair but the boys have been making little mistakes that will cost

them dearly in competition. The Steers scrimmaged 45 to 50 minutes Monday afternoon and more rough work is due throughout this week. Bentley and Baird have moved

The Longhorns will work on basic offensive and defensive patterns this week, then start getting their attack ready next Monday for their date in Andrews. Jan Loudermilk is the only important casualty in camp to date but he keeps working. He has wa-

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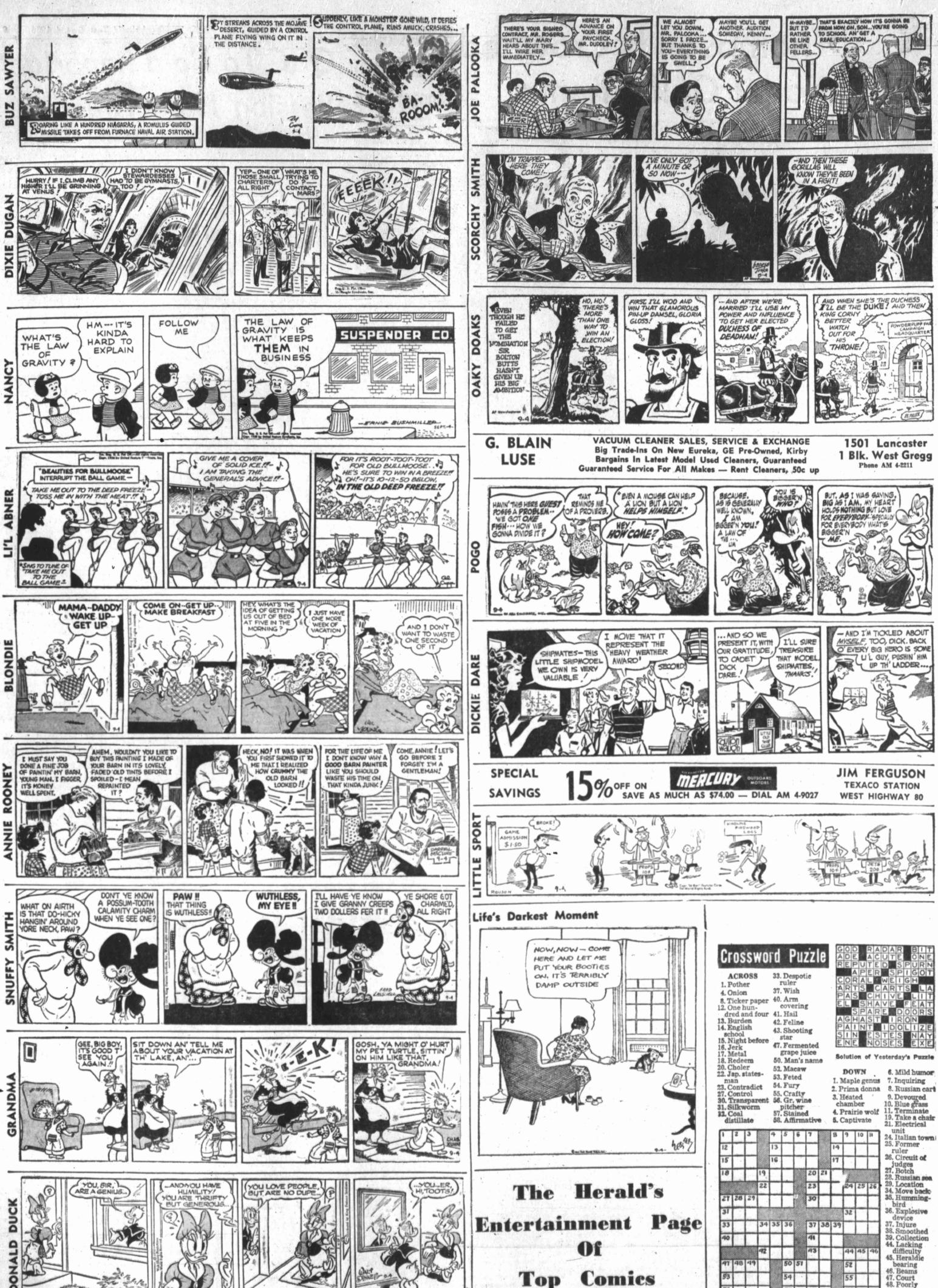
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#### 23 Sanity Cases On Court Docket

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presides at the sessions, said the number was about average for a monthly docket.

counties and involve persons who at the First Church of God, 21st are suggested for commital to the Big Spring State Hospital.

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# City Sends For Drill Tower Plans Big Spring literally went after plans for a fire drill tower last Week. Meet In Suez Talks

CAIRO W -- President Nasser | tended the two meetings Nasser as a possible pattern. The plans met today with his top advisers, has held with the Menzies mission. national control of the Suez Canal. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker last Prime Minister Robert G. Menno reply, so while his son, H. V. sultation with members of his trance to the Canal. Jr., was there visiting relatives, five-nation committee. The com- The French News Agency sale he was asked to pick up the plans. mittee presented the majority France's Defense Department had

day they were given to Ruckett A committee spokesman said and French, architects, for study. Menzies so far has done most of The The tower was listed in the fire the talking but Nasser is expected army said his forces were "stra-

he seized July 26. Nasser met with Foreign Minis-ter Mahmoud Fawzi and his No. 1 political adviser, Ali Sabry. Sabry In Paris, the Suez Canal Co., refused to attend.

## R. H. Weaver, county judge, who Meet Wednesday

Pastors of all churches in the said Rev. Hal Hooker, president of the association. Rev. Hooker is pastor of the First Church of God. He said the business session will take up plans for the union Thanksgiving service which the pastors

French and British military stores poured ashore at the British island base of Cyprus, 230 miles north of the Mediterranean en-

He did so, brought them back plan of the London Suez confer- requisitioned 45 merchant ships for duty with the "Suez squad-

The commander of Egypt's department's portion of the bond to have his say at the evening tegically deployed to meet any

> another British subject, and was in London as an observer dur- operator of the canal before Nasing the Suez conference that Egypt ser seized it, said in a statement it had ordered its pilots and other Both Fawzi and Sabry have at- employes to stay on the job during the current Cairo talks. A brief statement said company

employes — presumably non-Egyptian — were now on the job nonthly docket.

Spring Pastors Association is instructions to the 525 non-Egypthe cases originate in many scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday tian employes to quit. The North Atlantic Treaty Or-

> The Council is made up of NATO power representatives below for-

eign minister rank. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd wives and children of its staff to Red Sea.



Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, left, is greeted by Egyptian President Nasser in Cairo at the opening of talks on the Suez Canal. Menzies heads the five-nation committee which handed to Nasser a plan for international operation of the canal. In background are Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, an Egyptian foreign affairs adviser, and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawze, second

and foreign ministers Christian Pineau of France and Paul-Henri

The importance attached to the ternational control, hope has been He presented the plan approved Cab of the big rig was crushed Dunbar, McDade; a brother, R. meeting was underscored by the expressed the Menzies mission by 18 of the 22 nations at the Lon- as the unit left the highway 19 C. Dunbar of Elgin; six sisters, presence of four foreign ministers. talks may turn up the basis for don conference, providing for crea-miles west of here at 4:30 a.m. Mrs. Levi Huff of Elgin, Mrs. Ker-

of Britain will present the results | leave Egypt unless they had com-'against their desires." It left the of the London Suez conference and pelling reasons to remain. Already implication that failure of the the talks in Cairo. Foreign Secre- more than 1,400 British civilians The first fall meeting of the Big Menzies mission might spell new tary Lester B. Pearson of Canada, and more than 1,000 French have left Egypt because of the Suez crisis.

ganization Council was assem- Spaak of Belgium also are on and his aides twice yesterday for Ellis Homes, Big Spring, to the bling in Paris for the opening to- hand. Pineau advocates strong ac- a total of an hour and 40 min- Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital James Justice of Taylor, Linda,

negotiations leading to a compro- tion of an international board, in- today and turned turtle. Kellis mit Perry of Provinceton, Mass. cluding Egypt, to run the canal and Miss Mills were quickly ex-joining the Mediterranean and tricated from the wreckage.

Mrs. Naomi Atkinson of Galves-ton, Mrs. Jack Snider of Vancou-

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## Rites Wednesday For Wreck Victim

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the River Rev. Byron Welch of Elgin will of-Chapel for Virgil P. (Shorty) Dunbar, 51, victim of an automobile mishap near Ozona Monday.

of the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate. Following services here, River Funeral Home will take the body to Elgin where services will be held in the Miller

## Pair Hurt In Truck Wreck

railer, loaded with 6,000 dressed south of Ozona. chickens, overturned west of here driver of the truck, suffered scalp lacerations, contusions, and bruis- Eagles.

Connie Mills, Dayton, Ohio, had several lacerations about the several lacerations about the Air Force in Florida; Doyle of head and ears as well as bruises. The committee met with Nasser Both were taken by David Tatum,

The cargo of dressed poultry was ver, Wash., Mrs. A. Y. Field of Mcen route from Athens, Ga., to Los Angeles under a manifest to the Monahans, and eight grandchil-Interstate Truckers of California. Contents were removed from the truck and put in cold storage at

State Highway Patrolman H. B. Slaughter investigated the mis-

## **Scouts Back** From Alpine

Fourteen Explorer Scouts from Big Spring have returned from Alpine where they participated in a 'citizens now" conference during

Three of the discussion leaders and six of the recorders for group sessions were furnished by local units. Big Spring was exceeded only by Midland in the number of young men at the conference, and tigether the two towns supplied 500 Gregs about half the attendance.

Cliff Epps, Turner Ferguson, Bob Daily and Austin Ferguson; from troop No. 300, Willis Owens; and BUILDING SUPPLYfrom Squdron No. 146, Chester Abernathy, advisor, Frank Hardesty, Phil Puckett, Wayne Ditloff, Logan Boles, Jimmy Johnson, Pat Fisher, Tommy Pickle, and Johnny Fuglaar.

#### No Plans Yet On Bath Houses

starting bath houses.

gineer, has drawn up preliminary sketches of bath houses and ticket booths for the pools. The pools 2006 Gregg will have identical equipment. Since the pool on N. Main has 2406 Gregg

on the N. Main pool. The pool in the Negro park was opened Aug.

## Commissioners To

No session of the Howard County Commissioners Court was held Tuesday, and the next session of LODGES the commissioners will be on Sept.

At that meeting, the 1957 budg-R. H. Weaver, county judge, explained that any citizen who is interested in the matter of county expenditures is welcome to attend

#### **Billy Bonner Is** Hurt At Ruidoso

With his parents, he had gone to Ruidoso for a last outing before the start of school. In a fall from a horse he suffered a severe cut on the head and three broken ribs. Indications are that he will spend several days in the hospital there

ficiate there and interment will be in Ridgeway Cemetery, near El-

three times.

suffered a broken collar bone. She dition isn't regarded as serious. Sunday. The mishap occurred on the Del Rio Highway 22 miles

He is survived by hs wife, three Corpus Christi, and Don of Carlscity are invited to the hour of devotion, fellowship and business, Suez crisis.

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## AIR-CONDITIONING-

Discussion leaders included Pat Fisher, Logan Boles and Tommy Pickle. Recorders were Turner Ferguson, Cliff Epps Jr., Austin Ferguson, Willis Owens, Bob Daily and Wayne Ditloff

Attending from post No. 9 were BODY WORKS-

The city plans to wait until the second swimming pool on the Northside is completed before

not initiate any definite plans until it is ready. Whitney said that construction

would probably be of concrete blocks. The city has not decided whether to contract the work or use city crews. About two weeks work remains

## Act On Budget

et will be up for action. the meeting.

Billy Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner, 105 Washington Blvd., was in the hospital at Ruidoso, N. M., Tuesday, recovering from injuries sustained Mon-

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor 8:30 a.m. Monday when his 1956 Pontiac station wagon left the road on a curve, struck a guard post and then turned over two or

Mrs. Ruth Neatherlin, 31, of Big Spring, also in the car at the time, was hospitalized in Ozona at the Crockett County Hospital. Her con-Mr. Dunbar was returning to Big Spring from Villa Acuna, Mexico, where he attended bullfights

today with no serious injuries to way Drive-In on U. S. 80 in west Mr. Dunbar, operator of the Skythe driver and one other occupant. Big Spring, had resided here for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of

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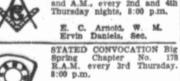
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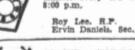
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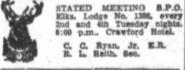
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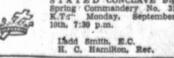


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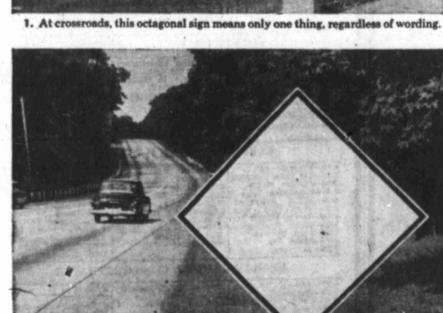
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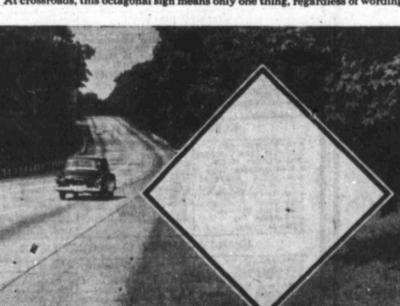
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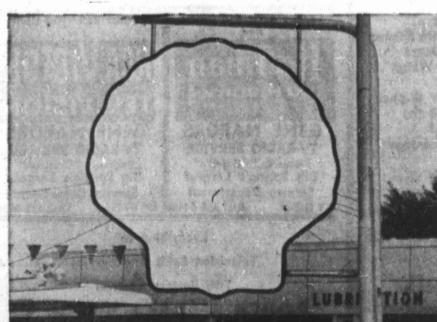








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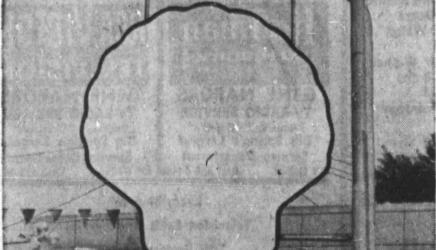
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2:05—Modern Romances
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4:00-Little Theatre
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4:30-Look At Schools
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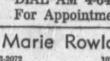
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This brought the total of men enlisting in the Navy at the Big Spring recruiting office to 21 for the month of August which is the largest number for any one month since the recruting station was established in January, 1955.

Willie R. English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Edwards of 5061/2 NW 8th, graduated from recruit training Aug. 25 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Following two weeks leave, graduates will be assigned to shipboard duties or service schools depending on the qualifications e a c h has demonstrated.

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The specialty store apparently made good its promise to show Texas "the most elaborate fashion show in U.S. history.' It cost 1,000 persons \$25 each

to attend the banquet, high point of the store's fashion exposition. When the lovely models stopped parading there were plush backgrounds on trick stages, which moved instead.

The show provided fashion fans a look at some new trends in the world of style. There was a return to a look of opulence and elegance such as the nation has not seen in many years.

Noticeably evident was a great use of brocades, cut velvets, chiffons and a tremendous reappearance of furs and fur trims. Fashions were flown in from France, Spain, London, New York and

#### **New Baylor Chief** To Take His Post

WACO &-Dr. Paul Green, 42, Baylor graduate and former mem-ber of the U.S. Foreign Service, is in Waco to take over his new post as executive vice president of the university.

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#### Pastor's Widow Dies In Wichita Falls

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WICHITA FALLS (P-Mrs. H D. Knickerbocker, 87, formerly of Dallas died at her home here yesterday. Her late husband, the Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, held pastorates in Wichita Falls and



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Wide Difference In Vibration Of Voices

of which I speak used to bother teachers, as well as pupils. Here "If an explosion took place in a remote place, without being heard by any human being or ani-

An old problem has been solved

by a "split decision." The problem

mal, would there be sound? Some persons expressed the viewpoint that sound exists only when it is heard. Others argued that the sound would be there whether anyone heard it or not. Today the answer is this:

"From the point of view of a physiologist, there is sound only case.

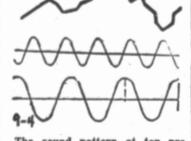
Four Hurt In Fight At C-City

for injuries received in a gang second!

fight early Sunday. They were Bernardo Paredes, 19, who suffered a gunshot wound in the left leg; and Oscar Paredes, 27, and Pete Garcia, 25, both suffering from cuts and bruises.

dismissed earlier.

Chief of Police Leon Yeager said second, or more.



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The sound pattern at top pro-

because of the absence of air to carry the vibrations. Q. Do human voices give off vibrations at different rates? A. Yes, the rates differ widely.

Sounds are produced by vibra-

tions, but the vibrations must be

carried. An alarm clock in a

A Yes, the rates differ widely.

A singer makes vibrations at the Lufkin and smoke around Hous-COLORADO CITY-Three Colo- rate of about 60 a second when he rado City Latin Americans were sings a bass note. Some persons rado City Latin Americans were sings a bass note. Some persons dismissed from the Root Memorial sing "high soprano" and can make Hospital Monday after treatment as many as 1.290 vibrations in a from Galveston's 82 to Dalhart's western Great Lakes, the upper Hospital Monday after treatment as many as 1,290 vibrations in a

Q. Can a human being hear vibrations of all types? A. No. The human ear usually will miss sounds made by less cuted Monday night after a windaverage person may hear yibra- his home near Thorndale. tions which are made as rapidly Manuel Perales, 15, slugged in as 18 or 20 thousand per second, the stomach with a tire tool, was but will miss high pitched sounds high winds accompanying a thun-

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## when a person or animal can hear it. From the viewpoint of physics, the sound exists in sound. hear it. From the viewpoint of physics, the sound exists in any Storms in Central Texas

By Tim Associated Press and west of Waco early Monday vacuum would fail to make sounds and partly cloudy to cloudy in South Texas following a night of riclent wind and rainstorms in the River Valley, the Central Plains gers will arrive in a re-enactment central part of the state.

A few thunderstarms hit ex-

and middle Mississippi Valley, A cool front was bogged down and the Central Plains, but rainfall

generally was light. Lynn Hutson, 16, was electro-Small buildings and power and telephone poles were damaged by

Antonio Monday night. following a dance and probably involved at least eight others.

The data in the state of the state during Labor wages. Fifteen thousand members and probably inshown that they are heard by some insects, also by bats and dogs. ranged from 101 degrees at Pre- tion at a mass meeting.

than 16 vibrations a second. An storm blew down a powerline at Argentine Union

**Votes Strike Series** with vibrations of 21 thousand per derstorm between Seguin and San Argentina's Electric Light and Power Union voted early today to The weather was balmy with stage a series of progressively Sands, a Latin American district brations make sounds. Tests have cool winds and blue skies over lengthening strikes for higher

southeast today and was being

Island, Neb., and St. Cloud, Minn.

storms in most areas.

He said that charges may be filed against some of the participants Tuesday upon the return of County Attorney Frank Ginzel who has been out of tows.

dogs.

For SCIENCE section of your side to 87 at Corpus Christi. Similar weather was forecast for Tuesday.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated day.

Cooler air from the Northern union is demanding increases of the control of the participants. The control of the participants of the participants. The control of the participants of

### Los Angeles To Mark Anniversary

LOS ANGELES (P-Today is the 175th anniversary of the founding of the City of Los Angeles.

A Mexican-type fiesta will be Texas skies were clear north preceded by showers and thunder held tonight at the old plaza, the birthplace of the city. At the near The cooler temperatures had by Union Station, an old-fashioned covered the upper Mississippi train carrying costumed passenand parts of the Central Rockies of the first train arrival in Los late last night. Temperatures fell Angeles, Sept. 6, 1876.

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