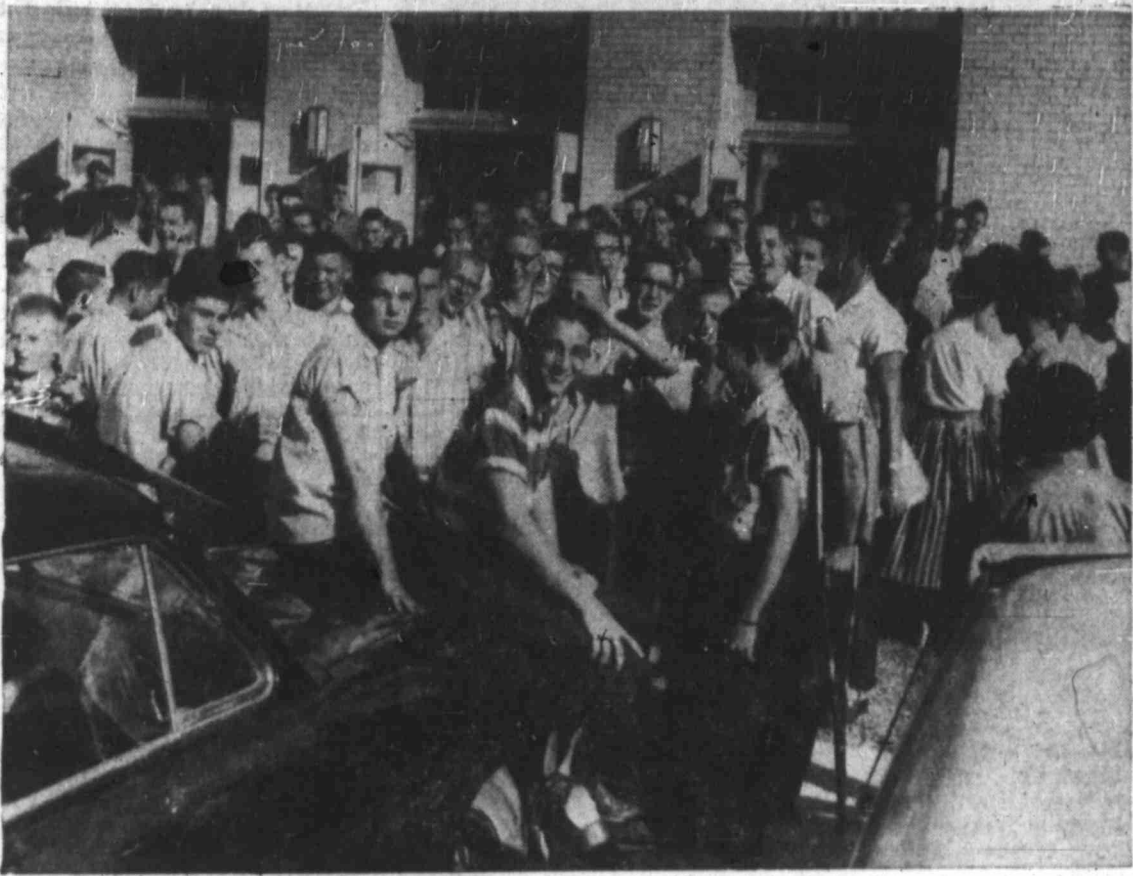


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Cloudy to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Wednesday. Southerly winds 12-18 M.P.H. High today 91, low to night 68, high tomorrow 93.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics (10), Dog Problem (3), Editorials (6), Oil News (5), Politics (7), Sports (9), TV Log (12), Women's News (4).



Rangers, Guardsmen Calm School Race Riots

Nine Negroes Enter School At Clinton

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Nine of 12 Negroes enrolled in Clinton High School reported for classes today and many of the 796 white pupils stayed away as militiamen, busy during the night quelling a mob at nearby Oliver Springs, patrolled this center of anti-integration tension.

While some of the white students lined the entrance jeering, six Negro youths went into the school's front entrance just before the 8:30 a.m. opening bell. Three Negro girls arrived by private car and entered a side door.

"What are they going to do in school today by themselves," one of the white students yelled, indicating a boycott on the part of some of the whites. Many white school buses, usually filled with students standing, carried only a few today.

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 putting the entire citizenry of Clinton under injunction.

Few citizens were in the crowd to hear the order which Taylor issued last night. The injunction bans anyone from interfering with the peaceful integration of the 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 force raced to Oliver Springs to put down a gun-shooting mob.

Guardsmen in jeeps circled the block around the school here as the students started straggling up. One bus which usually hauls 62 students had only nine this morning.

An attractive red-haired girl stayed in her seat, crying bitterly. With the troops rigidly enforcing a ban on public gatherings, there was no crowd of townspeople at the school. There were many newsmen and photographers.

Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, commander of the guard, mounted the school steps and talked briefly to the pupils congregated outside. He suggested they go to their classes. Ronald Gust, an assistant coach, joined Henry. He told the pupils "I think we ought to go to school."

About 20 boys followed him in. A check of all classrooms showed 266 pupils present, including (See CLINTON, Page 8, Col. 4)



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.

2 MEN SHOT

Guardsmen Quell Racial Violence

OLIVER SPRINGS, Tenn. (AP)—National Guardsmen rolled into this Cumberland Mountain town with tanks early today as racial violence spread with armed fury from nearby Clinton.

They broke up a heavily armed, unruly mob that local police had been unable to handle. The guard came with 80 jeep-mounted troops and two tanks after a night of terrifying mob rule during which:

An unidentified Negro man whose car was being bounced around by the frenzied, armed mob of more than 250 persons—fired a pistol at the crowd, wounding a white man in the arm. The wounded man was identified at the sheriff's office as Jack Payne. The Negro escaped in his car.

A state trooper exchanged shots with a car bearing Negroes as he stopped the vehicle at a check point near here. Patrol Capt. George Burdette said a Negro fired at trooper Roy Mynatt of Knoxville and four or five shots were exchanged. No one was injured and the Negroes drove off.

Two dynamite charges were set off in Oliver Springs' Negro community. It could not be learned in the confusion whether anyone was hurt. The guardsmen, moved in here from neighboring Clinton where they were sent Sunday to quell violence there resulting from racial integration of Clinton High School, were hand-picked veterans of World War II and Korea. It was a good thing, because the mob was armed to the teeth with shotguns and rifles — the first time since violence flared over integration at Clinton last week that authorities have had to deal with armed men.

The mob here apparently was set off by an unfounded rumor there would be racial integration when Oliver Springs schools opened today. This community, with a population of about 1,000, is 12 miles west of Clinton and about 35 miles northwest of Knoxville in east Tennessee.

Coming into town, the guardsmen turned floodlights on the unruly crowd and Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, state guard commander, appealed to them from a floodlight truck to disperse. "Let's go home, gentlemen," Henry said calmly. "It's past bedtime."

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." "Tell that to them up here," said Henry, and the unidentified man climbed onto the truck and repeated it. The crowd began to disperse, when a photographer flashed his light to take a picture.

That almost got the situation out of control again, as the mob turned on newsmen and photographers. Among those roughed up were photographers Don Cravens of Life Magazine, Dick Lyons of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Gene Herrick of the Associated Press.

Henry finally placated the crowd by confiscating cameras and putting the newsmen and photographers under "protective custody." The cameras later were returned, minus film. All the newsmen later were released.

The crowd had gathered on the town's main street last evening, as a speaker shouted against the rumored integration here. School officials said they did not know how the rumor started, adding they knew of no planned integration here.

Earlier, the mob in all its fury streamed onto the streets, rocking cars on their springs, blocking traffic and making it impossible for local officers to control them. The scene was very similar to that Friday night at Clinton, when a race-fired mob converged on automobiles.



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 case of Kaye Yates, typical of all first graders. She is shown below with her mother, Mrs. Howard Yates, as they approached the doors at Washington Place School. Above is part of the crowd massing before the Senior High Auditorium just before the opening 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 reawakening 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 classrooms evenly and thus save on personnel. (Keith McMillin Photo)

At Least 36 Killed On Texas Roads

At least 36 persons died in Texas traffic accidents and 12 others drowned during the Labor Day weekend.

Six were shot to death, two fatally stabbed, one electrocuted and another fatally burned. Not all deaths could be attributed to the holiday period. The Associated Press count covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday until Monday midnight.

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, 18; and Larry Connor, 8. Gilmore's son, Bobby, 6, managed to swim 15 yards to shore. The aluminum boat filled with water and sank just after the group started on a twilight boat ride.

Dick Knick, 16, Amarillo, drowned in a cattle tank northwest of the Panhandle city when he stepped in a hole while wading Monday.

Lynn Hutson, 16, was electrocuted Monday when a windstorm blew down a power line at his home near Thorndale.

Alvoboyd Wilson, 28, was shot to death at San Antonio Monday. Another San Antonio Negro was held.

Two men were held for investigation after the body of Hilario Montano, 41, was found in an open field near a San Benito dance hall. His throat had been slashed.

V. F. Dunbar, 51, Big Spring, was fatally injured when his car overturned between Ozona and Del Rio Monday.

AS CLASSES START

Dr. Norman Quits School Post Here

Schools opened with machine-like smoothness Tuesday, but two vacancies in key spots suddenly developed.

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons announced the resignation of Dr. Loyal V. Norman as director of elementary education. Mrs. Norman, junior high counselor, also submitted her resignation.

Dr. Norman has accepted the superintendency at Elko, Nev., succeeding an administrator who was appointed state superintendent in Nevada. Dr. Norman had flown to Elko over the weekend to confer with school officials there.

"We regret losing Dr. Norman," said Parsons, "but the new position offers him considerable financial as well as professional advancement."

Meanwhile, on all fronts enrollment of approximately 5,000 youngsters moved off without a seeming hitch. Both the senior and junior high schools quickly issued assignments to pupils and started class schedules on a bob-tail basis. Boys and girls were picking up their books and getting lesson assignments.

Although scores of enrollments were necessary over the system, most elementary schools were getting into the swing of instruction during the morning.

No enrollment figures were available, 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 of status of Central Ward from elementary to junior high that no elementary pupils showed up there Tuesday.

Dr. Norman said that the connection at Elko came as a complete surprise to him. "I had just settled for what I hoped would be a long and happy association with Mr. Parsons and other members of the staff when I received the latter part of last week a call wanting to know if I would be available for the superintendency."

Peabody College, from which Dr. Norman took his doctorate, had just completed a three-year

study in Nevada, and when the vacancy suddenly developed at Elko, district officials asked Peabody for a recommendation, and thus Dr. Norman was contacted. He flew out to Elko at the district's expense for an interview during the weekend.

The position is in a district of \$47 million valuation and approximately 2,500 scholastics. It has been referred to in some quarters as a district with one of the greatest per capita wealths in the nation. It is also a tremendously large district with something like 14,000 square miles. It is nestled in the country dominated by 12,000-foot snow-capped Ruby Mountain. Under a new arrangement, pay scales start up from \$4,000. The superintendent's salary is \$12,000 per annum.

Aside from the financial considerations, Dr. Norman said one of the chief reasons that he accepted the offer was that the Elko district is to be a pilot point for

(See NORMAN, Page 8, Col. 4)

Yarborough Won't Contest Results In Governor Race

AUSTIN (AP)—Ralph Yarborough said today he would not contest the governor's race but refused to say that his decision was a concession of victory to Sen. Price Daniel.

A report by the Texas Election Bureau Saturday showed Daniel leading Yarborough by 3,343 votes after the county canvasses. Yarborough left the way clear in case he should run for Daniel's Senate post.

"I may have another announcement in a day or two," Yarborough said, "but I don't want to say anything about that now."

The possibility of Yarborough entering the Senate race, when

Daniel resigns, has been mentioned increasingly in unofficial reports the past week. A draft Yarborough-for-Senate drive was organized in Houston.

"I do not intend to file a contest in the governor's race," said Yarborough. "While I know that this will be a disappointment to the many who have furnished me with evidence of illegal voting in Webb, Duval, and other counties and are urging a contest, the involved and expensive contest procedures with resulting delay, make such a course too impractical to pursue."

The statement today also said: "I feel that we can be of more service to the Democratic party

and to democracy by actively campaigning for Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, than by a long contested election dispute, while the presidency is being fought out and decided in the public forum."

"From the bottom of my heart, I thank my friends, known and unknown, seen and unseen, for their sacrifices and their generous contributions of their time, their money, and their labors on my behalf, and on behalf of good government in Texas in the 1956 governor's race."

"The people sustained us with their hearts and hands, their intellect and their spiritual prayers.

Labor Day Traffic Toll May Be Less Than Forecast

Traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend killed at least 424 persons, 56 short of the National Safety Council estimate of 480.

Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, said the Council detected a change in the highway death rate about noon Labor Day and noted "the improvement continued right on through the end of the holiday."

Dearborn credited traffic law enforcement agencies and agencies along with the press, radio and television, for making the nation safety conscious.

"We certainly feel that any well-written, dramatic story, such as 'American Roulette' by Reiman Morin (Associated Press writer) must have had a real effect on the driving attitudes of the public. We don't see how anybody could have read that and not have driven more cautiously and sensibly over the holiday weekend," Dearborn said.

Another factor in making the public aware of traffic mishaps, he said, is the compilation and up-to-the-minute tabulation of traffic deaths made by such agencies as the Associated Press.

Dearborn said the emphasis of news media and traffic enforcement agencies on the need for safety undoubtedly reached motorists "who responded very well indeed in the big homebound rush during the closing hours of the holiday."

The National Safety Council had estimated at least 480 persons would die in traffic mishaps.

Episcopal Pastor Dares Mob Anger

MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP)—An Episcopal priest who walked into an angry racial mob to call for "Christian action" was rescued by a Texas Ranger today when the demonstrators began arguing violently with him.

The Rev. D. M. Clark of St. Timothy's Church of Fort Worth was not harmed. No hand was laid on him.

The mob which has vowed to keep Negro students out of the high school here despite federal court orders swelled to 150, far short of the 400 Friday.

Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder said any Negroes who sought to register would be transferred to another school district at once. Crowder spoke out after conferring with school superintendent R. L. Huffman.

Crowder said Negroes would be transferred "for safety reasons." The Rev. Clark, in clerical street dress and without a hat, walked into the crowd without interference.

In answer to questions, he said, "I came down to see what is going on. I am surprised there has not been more Christian action demonstrated."

The crowd quickly gathered around him. "It comes as a shock that churches are not more willing to help in this situation," he said.

The crowd began shouting at him. One member shouted, "There'd be less people in hell if preachers kept out of this." Another shouted, "Why did God make 'em black—if he wanted us all together, he'd have made us the same color."

"I'm strictly a peacemaker," the Rev. Clark said. Then he told the crowd God had commanded man to love his neighbor.

One man exclaimed, "Who is our neighbor?" Another declared, "Niggers belong in Africa."

The priest's mouth was shaking, and he was tightly clapping his hands, apparently in anger. "Man is made in the image of God, and man is the image of God, and you've got the image of man hanging on that flagpole," he answered. He was referring to the effigy of a Negro, one of two effigies hanging at the school.

The crowd's cries became louder, and Ranger Sgt. Jay Banks came through the crowd very quietly, took the priest gently by the arm, and said, "I think we'd better go." He led the priest off the school grounds.

Six Rangers arrived about 7:15 a.m. as did a crowd of men and youths which quickly swelled to about 100 persons.

The school was the scene of mob violence Thursday and Friday, when demonstrators manhandled an assistant state district attorney and photographers, and vowed to use guns, if necessary, to prevent Negroes from registering.

It was one of three racial disturbances in this area. In Fort Worth, 20 miles north-west, officers guarded the new home of a Negro who had moved

into a formerly all-white neighborhood, scene of mob violence Sunday.

At Alvarado, about 12 miles almost directly south of here, expected trouble failed to develop today. White youths said Negro students had said they would try to register at the white school, and the white youths said they would throw up a picket line to prevent this. However, no Negroes appeared to register, and the effigy of a Negro on the school flag pole—one of six erected yesterday—was cut down and the flag was run up.

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

Principal Willie Pigg, over the public address system, told students: "All you boys and girls will go right along in classes just as we always do."

R. D. Garner, a member of the crowd, brought a small monkey, which was carrying a little sign saying, "I want to play football for Mansfield High."

It drew immediate attention of the crowd, who jeered at it, using it as a symbol. Many said, "Look at the little Negro monkey. Does he want to get into school?"

Crowder said, "We are not expecting any trouble. I do not think any Negroes will try to enroll." White children walked through the crowd into the school.

Two effigies of Negroes, hung Thursday and Friday, still dangled at the school. One was hanging 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 Grows Weaker

George Choate, district court clerk, now in Jesse Sealy Hospital in Galveston, was reported to be in a critical condition Tuesday morning and his relatives have been summoned to his bedside.

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 consciousness, but that these last but a few seconds.

Curtis Choate, Melvin Choate, his brothers, and Don Capansky, a brother-in-law, were summoned at 3 a.m. today to come to the hospital and left at that hour.

Choate was confined to a hospital in Big Spring for many weeks prior to his removal to the Galveston institution.

Webb Keeps Title For Engine Change

A conquering hero's welcome was in store at Webb Air Force Base this afternoon for the Base's world championship jet engine change team.

For the second straight year, the Webb crew will be returning from the National Aircraft show with the Allison championship trophy, won at Oklahoma City Monday afternoon in the record-shattering time of 8 minutes, 11.8 seconds.

The Webb team racked up this almost unbelievable time in final competition at the Air Show against a Greenville, Miss. AFB crew. But it almost was no competition, the Webb boys, working with clock-like precision, running away from their opponents by some four or five minutes.

It was a thrilling moment for the lads under CWO James Deason, who had labored for months (making over 150 practice changes) in preparation for the championship event.

After the event, witnessed by hundreds in a special marked circle at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Memorial air field, and broadcast over a PA system to thousands of others, the Webb crew was presented on the speakers' platform in front of the tremendous Air Show crowd. Representatives of the Allison Division of

General Motors, makers of the T33 jet engines, presented the handsome gold trophy. Allison has world championship jet engine change event, designed among other things, to emphasize ground crews in flying safety.

If Webb can take the championship next year, the trophy will remain here permanently.

This year's time was nearly four minutes under the 12:15 established 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.

Members of the championship team are S.Sgt. Eugene F. Bleckler, top man right side; S.Sgt. Robert K. Perrine, engine man; A.I.C. Robert W. Burch, top man left side; A.C. Mathew L. Bertalini, mid-frame man; S.Sgt. Arnold E. Key, aft position; S.Sgt. Robert A. Nicholas and A.I.C. David M. Ray, alternates; T-Sgt. Donald Fulton, inspector; and C.W.O. Deason in charge.

The Webb lads were cheered on to victory at Oklahoma City by their base commander, Col. C. M. Young, and the commander of the 356th flight line maintenance squadron, Capt. Phillip J. Kuhn.

Strike Threat At Daingerfield

TEXARKANA (AP)—The president of the Lone Star Steel Co., E. B. Germany, said yesterday a general strike threat exists at the plant near Daingerfield. Germany said the main contro-

versy centers around non-economic issues which the company insists fall strictly within its own jurisdiction. He said the firm never would agree to compel its employees to join a union. The union proposed a shutdown. The workers may strike by midnight Thursday if no contract agreement is signed.

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

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
CHICAGO (AP)—Official American policy with regard to men withstanding "brainwashing" is as far behind the times as TNT is behind the atomic bomb, a civilian scientific consultant to the Army says.

Dr. James G. Miller, University of Michigan psychiatrist-psychologist, declared yesterday that the present American code of conduct for U.S. military personnel when captured bears "the assumption that strength of character (and patriotism) can combat brainwashing."

"There is reason to suggest," Miller told the annual convention of the American Psychological Association "that the present code of conduct of our military forces has not come face to face with the potential technical developments in brainwashing."

"It (the code) is in the TNT age of brainwashing rather than a future atomic age."

"An officer does not order a soldier to remain at attention un-

der ether anesthesia. It is the simplest common sense that no matter how patriotic he might be he could not execute such an order.

"The situation is not much different with present or future methods of brainwashing. The magnitude of their influence on behavior may be so great as to dwarf the moderate superiority of resistance a dedicated, disciplined soldier might have over an AWOL."

Miller heads a University of Michigan research project that is doing work for the office of the Army surgeon general. The project is aimed at establishing means of preidentifying men who might "break" under various kinds of stress, including battle. It does not include "brainwashing" research, Miller said.

Present methods of brainwashing he said, employ "cruel" psychological techniques, sometimes applied in an environment of cold, hunger and isolation. But he said he is especially



Empty Crib

Hunting Mishap Injures Ira Lad

COLORADO CITY — Floyd J. Jennings Jr., 15, Ira's seventh grader, was injured in a hunting 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 shotgun tore through the upper part of his left shoulder and his cheek. He said he planned to give the youth a blood transfusion, but that he was not seriously injured.

Albert Turner, 14, said he and Jennings had been hunting doves on the Harold Wade farm and Jennings had gone to the pickup to move it to another spot. Turner said he heard the report of a shotgun and saw dust rising from the pickup and then Jennings staggered from it holding his shoulder.

An ambulance was summoned from Kiker and Son in Colorado City and the youngster was carried to the hospital.

Leads Fizzle Out, But Cops Optimistic In Kidnap Case

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Leads quickly fizzled out, but authorities sounded optimistic that kidnapped Cynthia Ruotolo would be recovered alive.

State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman came out of a conference with police investigators and FBI agents last night and told reporters:

"I think we can still look for discovery of the child."

"We have got leads and, of course, we are looking for the publication to supply us with more information."

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

Cynthia was kidnaped from her carriage in the foyer of a Sears Roebuck department store Saturday—exactly six weeks to the day she was born. It was the first day out of the house since the birth for both the child and her 33-year-old mother, Eleanor.

Ullman said the best lead police have is a composite description given by shoppers and passers-by of a stocky, little woman with a dark complexion. They said they saw such a person take a baby out of its carriage but thought nothing of it at the time.

School Studies Point To Ban Of Old System

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education has been advised that steps should be taken to replace the county school superintendent and his board.

An advisory commission suggested the establishment of 52 elected boards as the "intermediate unit" between the local schools and the State Department of Education.

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 era."

"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 yesterday.

"It is necessary, then, to look to some other well defined unit of 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 numerous pleas for the abolishment of the county superintendent and his board.

A five-man committee was appointed by Thomas B. Ramey, Tyler, chairman of the board, to study the draft and report its recommendations. Committee members are: Paul Mathews, Greenville; E. H. Boulter, Lubbock; Fain Waggoner, Temple; Eugene Smith, El Paso; and Paul Bolton, Austin.

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; Douglasville, Cass County; Houston Christian School; New Hope, Wood County; Sacred Heart, Cooke County; Scranton, Eastland County; and Strong, Shelby County.

Ritz TODAY THRU THURSDAY
MAT. 50c, EVE. 60c — CHILDREN 20c

IN THE COMPLETE GRANDeur OF CINEMASCOPE 55
COLOR BY DE LUXE
From BOA GRIFFITH-FOX starring
DEBORAH KERR - YUL BRYNNER
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
The King and I
PLUS: LATE NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

State TODAY LAST TIMES
ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 10c

GIRLS IN PRISON DOUBLE SOCK ... ROCK and THRILL SHOW!
HOT-ROD GIRL

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

TERRACE TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00—ADULTS 40c—CHILDREN FREE
YOU'LL HOWL AT WHAT COMES OFF!

Getting Gertie's Garter
Dennis O'KEEFE • MARIE McDONALD
Presented by EDWARD SMALL Directed by ALLAN SWAN • A Schiller-Encore Release
YOU'LL ROAR AT WHAT GOES ON!

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
starring Marjorie REYNOLDS • DENNIS O'KEEFE
Directed by ALLAN SWAN
Presented by EDWARD SMALL • A Schiller-Encore Release
PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

STARTS AT YOUR **JET DRIVE-IN**
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

THE HAPPIEST TIMES YOU'VE EVER HAD

That WONDERFUL kind of MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT!

TOY TIGER
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
JEFF CHANDLER • LARINE DAY • TIM HOVEY

PLUS
THE BIG PARADE OF MIRTH AND MELODY
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON CARNIVAL

8 COLOR CARTOONS 8
DON'T MISS IT!
PLUS: LATE NEWS

NOTICE
ANY ADULT BRINGING AN EMPTY CARTON OF SPECIAL GANDY'S "TOY TIGER" ICE CREAM WILL BE ADMITTED FOR HALF PRICE

Traffic Toll Is 59 For Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Labor Day weekend accidents took the lives of at least 59 persons in Canada.

Forty-two traffic fatalities were reported. Six persons drowned, fire killed one and 10 died in miscellaneous mishaps.

The accidental death toll for the same holiday weekend last year was 51.

42 Hurt In Crash

KOBE, Japan (AP)—One person was killed and 42 were hurt in an electric train collision here today. Railroad officials said an express train ran through a warning signal and struck a disabled local train. Four of those injured were reported in serious condition.

Miss America Revue To Begin Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A two-hour boardwalk parade launches the Miss America Pageant on its four-day run tonight.

Hillcrest Baptist Men Pick Officers

New officers were elected Monday night at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

They include Terry Carter, president; Charlie Minchow, membership vice president; James L. Smith, program vice president; D. W. Arnold, activities vice president; Dick Sawyer, secretary; treasurer; H. L. Bingham, W. W. Hendricks, and Carter, chairman of the committee on boys work; F. W. Bugg and J. T. Grantham, chairman of the usher committee, and Carter also elected counselor for the Royal Ambassadors.

Lap Scientists Point Blasts

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese scientists said today they have pinpointed the Soviet Union's nuclear test site in a sparsely settled region some 100 miles west of China and 500 miles north of India.

WIDE SCREEN THEATRE OPEN 7:00
Adults 50c Children Free

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
IT'S DOUBLE DYNAMITE
TWO THRILLING FEATURES THAT WILL BLAST YOU IN ITS IMPACT!

HIT NO. 1
THEY MADE THEIR OWN RULES... AND PLAYED FOR KEEPS I I

LARCENY
4 BIG STARS
JOHN PAYNE
JOAN CAULFIELD
DAN DURYEA
SHELLY WINTERS
THE STORY OF HOW CONFIDENCE MEN LOVE AND WORK!
PLUS SMASH HIT NO. 2

THIS TIME — DUFF IS REALLY TOUGH

HOWARD DUFF IN SHAKE DOWN
Co-Starring
BRIAN DONLEVY
PEGGY DOW
LAWRENCE TIERNEY
THE STORY OF A MAN WHOSE CAMERA WAS AS DEADLY AS A GANGSTER'S GUN I I
PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEST HI-WAY 80 DIAL AM 3-2631

TONIGHT & WED. NITE
ADULTS 50c
KIDDIES FREE

ANOTHER SAHARA FIRST!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

M-G-M's Thrilling Life-Inspired Drama!
SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME
EXTRA—
● TWO CAR-TOONS
● NEWS
● SPORT
PAUL NEWMAN • ANGELO PIER
with Everett SLOANE • Eileen HECKART and Sal MINED

SCREEN 1 "SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME" 7:40
SCREEN 2 9:21
SCREEN 1 11:32

SCREEN 2 "HALF BREED" 7:50
SCREEN 1 9:47
SCREEN 2 11:42

ALWAYS TWO FEATURES!
PLUS HIT NO. 2!
● JACK BUETEL ● ROBERT YOUNG
● JANIS CARTER

"THE HALF BREED"
— EXCITEMENT AS NEVER BEFORE —

WHATEVER BABY WANTS, BABY GETS!

Every month scores of new little citizens arrive in Big Spring. Each of these little people has need and wants which must be met.

The demand for good, serviceable used baby equipment never ends. If you have any of the items pictured here and you no longer need them, you can sell them quickly for cash through a low cost Herald Want Ad.

For friendly and efficient assistance in placing your Want Ad, call 4-4331.

You can use a Herald Want Ad to sell your "don't needs" for as little as 90c a day.

THE HERALD
DIAL AM 4-4331

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

Need Some Daffy Animals? Go To Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Ever hear of the daffy animal kingdom of Guam?

American servicemen think the critters on this westernmost extension of U.S. soil are among the wackiest in the world.

There are bold, inquisitive shrews, friendly lizards, giant toads that hop in endless circles, barking deer, and other off-beat specimens.

The shrews, long-nosed rat-like creatures, are everywhere. No home is secure against their foraging for food.

Recently an Air Force major, eating in a local restaurant, looked up to find one occupying the next chair watching him.

The shrew dropped to the floor. The major shoved him aside with a foot. The animal squared off for battle, tail up, eyes flashing, but settled for a pinch of bread instead.

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 quarters.

The lizards, known locally as ghekkos, are grayish-brown, about 2 to 2½ inches long, and are prized as valuable assets in every home. They eat insects and are cultivated as pets.

Guamanian deer, only a little larger than antelope, stay in the jungle until evening, then begin sounding off.

The big toads also people the night, hopping in meaningless circles and never getting anywhere except under foot. They stand five and six inches high.

Houston C-C Executive To Speak Here Saturday

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 of Commerce managers, presidents and office personnel here Saturday.

He is Marvin Hurley, 50, now executive vice president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. His topic Saturday will be "Join Or Die," in line with the general theme of the short course.

Managers, presidents and staff secretaries representing Chambers of Commerce in all sections of West Texas are expected here for the annual short course. Registration and a round of social activities are planned for Friday and the training session will consume most of Saturday.

Hurley was born near Hector, Ark., and graduated from Arkansas Polytechnic and the University of Arkansas. He was a journalism instructor at the university for a time and then became manager of the publicity department of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, an organization for which he later served as assistant general manager.

He was executive vice president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1938. In 1941 he moved from Tulsa to Lincoln, Neb., where he was manager of the Chamber of Commerce for two years. He served in the Army during World War II, and in 1954 joined the staff of the Houston



MARVIN HURLEY

Lad Gets Stuck In Fire Plug

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three-year-old Sherman Wayne Dotson learned yesterday to keep away from fire plugs—but he gave admiring adults a lesson in 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, Sherman 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 car, as everyone in the block waved at him and told him what a brave boy he was.

The hospital examination showed only bruises and scratches. And when Sherman returned home, a quart of strawberry ice cream was waiting on the kitchen table for him.

Sherman polished off the dessert and went to bed—he was tired.

Rainier, Grace Set U.S. Visit

PARIS (AP)—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.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, applied on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTETH today at any drug counter.

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DUE TO DROUGHT Tax Aid Provided In Livestock Sales

Stockmen may avoid payment of income tax on at least a portion of any gain they realized through sale of livestock because of drought conditions, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

Ranchers or farmers who are forced by drought to sell their stock may elect not to pay on any gain realized in the sale. However, they will be required to replace the livestock in a subsequent year. The tax relief for drought relief is provided in Public Law 629, passed by Congress this year.

The election to have the sales of livestock taxed in accordance with the provisions of the new law can be made in the regular income tax return. This return should contain the following information:

1. Evidence of the existence of 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 livestock sold;
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 the livestock sold are replaced should contain information showing the following:

1. The date that the replacement livestock were purchased;
2. The cost of the replacement 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

Boy Badly Burned In Gasoline Fire

DENVER (AP)—Fumes from an open gasoline can ignited and cloaked a 10-year-old boy in flames as he ran screaming for help yesterday. Johnny Geist, his clothes and hair aflame, was grabbed by Mrs. William Pearce, who beat out the flames. The boy was reported in a serious condition.

Cotton Man Dies

DALLAS (AP)—R. P. Felder, 75, retired vice president of the cotton firm of W. D. Felder & Co., which he helped found, died yesterday. The funeral will be tomorrow.

SAY A **Grapette** SODA PLEASE

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 relationship 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 credits 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

FITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Anthony Leviero, 50, New York Times reporter for 25 years and a Pulitzer Prize winner, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Catalog Sales Dept. Dial AM 4-7322

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More for your money at Wards

YOU DO GET MORE for your money when you shop Wards new Fall Sale Book! There's proof on every page... Just get your FREE copy now, then see for yourself all the extra savings on seasonal items for family and home. Shop today, for top values like these:

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Men's Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas	2.98	2.48
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Boys' Lined Leather Jacket	14.98	12.98
Easy-to-install Unitem Insulation, 6 lbs.	1.19	.99
Cotillion Pattern Fine China 66 pc. set	39.95	35.95
Maple or Walnut fin. Hardwood Bed	26.95	23.88
Fine Quality 312 Coil Mattress	59.50	34.50
Clear Plastic Auto Seat Covers	16.45	15.47

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OLEO Golden Mist 1 Lb. Carton 19c

PAR, PEACH OR APRICOT, 20 OZ. PRESERVES . . . 39c

FLOUR Golden West 10 Lb. Print Sack 69c

Swansdown, White, Yellow, Devil's Food CAKE MIX Box 25c

GREEN PEAS Fresh Pact Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 12½c

FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. PKG. Cauliflower . . . 19c

BANANAS Golden Ripe Pound 14c

BELL PEPPER Fancy Green, Lb. 12½c

YELLOW, LB. SQUASH . . . 7½c

TOMATOES California Pound 19c

ASST. FLAVORS KOOL-AID 6 For 25c

KINGSFORD, 10 LB. SACK CHARCOAL 89c

FRESH PACT GREEN, 10 OZ. PKG. LIMA BEANS . . . 19c

HOME GROWN, LB. Blackeye Peas . . . 15c

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 79c

STEAK CHOICE CALF SIRLOIN, LB. 49c

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND, LB. 29c

STEAK CHOICE CALF CLUB, LB. 59c

PORK CHOPS 1ST CUT LB. 49c

BACON EAR SLICED 2 LBS. 98c

FRANKS 3 LB. BAG \$1.00

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Double- EVERY WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or more

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUGHES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Coahoma ALA Holds Officers Installation

COAHOMA — The Coahoma American Legion Auxiliary met in the dining room of the Hi-Way Cafe recently for a business meeting and installation ceremonies.

During the business meeting reports were heard from Mrs. Dixie Cramer on the hospital party given by the Auxiliary for the patients at the VA Hospital. The American Legion helped furnish the entertainment as well as prizes for the Bingo.

Melba Read, chairman of Scholarship and Education, reported she had received word that educational aid from the federal government is now available to some 150,000 children. For these children to be eligible, the parent must have died during war service or as a result of injury or illness suffered during World Wars I and II or the Korean conflict.

A report was also heard from Joyce Fowler of the Auditing Staff.

Eight new members were received into the auxiliary. They were Mrs. Jennie K. Hunter, Mrs. Mary W. Shelburne, Mrs. Paula Torres, Mrs. Jane Torres, Mrs. Inez West, Mrs. Minnie Mae Anderson, Mrs. Hanna Thompson and Mrs. Swann Cramer.

Mrs. Cramer told of her trip to the state convention held in Dallas. Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed immediately after the business session.

Millsapps-Hudson Rites Repeated In Lamesa

LAMESA — Before an arch tied with white satin ribbon and banked with white gladioli and branched candelabra Rufine Millsapps became the bride of Callie D. Hudson Jr., Fort Worth.

The ceremony was read Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m. in the Bryan Street Baptist Church. The Rev. E. L. Jones read the exchange of vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Millsapps, Lamesa and C. D. Hudson, of Houston.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a dressmaker suit of blue silk. It was fashioned with a roll collar and back tucks on the jacket which featured an elongated waist with a slight flare. She chose a hat of white beaver and wore black accessories. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations.

Carol Middleton presented the traditional wedding music and accompanied Connally Sherman, soloist.

The tapers were lighted by Karen Millsapps, sister of the bride, and Sharon Harp, cousin of the bride.

Shirley Freer, Fort Worth, was the maid of honor, and Karen

Ackerly Folks Enjoy Visitors; Vacations

ACKERLY — Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer were their children, Harold Archer, Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Lula Mae Watts and Betty of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and Kaye.

Visitors from Lake Jackson have been Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garrett and Danny. They were guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp. The two families took a trip through Carlsbad Caverns.

The Wayne Smith family has returned home after spending the



Ivy 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 collegiate fashions.

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-buckled skirt, the straight jumper and the perennial Bermuda shorts.

Dark striped shirts, which look as if they were taken right off the backs of the Ivy League boys, will team with charcoal, plaid of indigo green shorts and matching socks.

Boys and girls alike will wear Ivy blazers and caps. The young set goes back to school this fall with a collegiate air.

School Casual

This young and flattering casual frock is a "must" for either a back-to-school wardrobe, or the career gal who looks smart on the job.

No. 1466 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 9 1/2 yards of 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Was your holiday "labored"?

What with school starting today and the past weekend being the last long one for sometime, most of the gababouts hurried to make the most of it.

Here to visit with MRS. C. D. MATHENY, who is convalescing from major surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Herring and Judy, and Mrs. Ila Taylor of Fort Worth. Also here was Paul Rix of Odessa, a brother of Mrs. Matheny.

LAWRENCE DEASON of San Antonio visited here over the weekend in the home of his sister, Irma Deason. He was en route to Yuma, Ariz., to visit his children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sargeant and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deason.

MRS. C. W. DEATS returned home Monday after spending several days in San Antonio with her mother who has recently suffered a partial stroke.

MR. AND MRS. W. D. McNAIR and their three sons visited on Monday. It's the first good session we've had in many a month.

JUDGE AND MRS. M. A. CHILDERS of San Antonio were weekend guests of Mrs. Norman Read. After their visit here the couple continued on to Colorado City where they visited their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Rhoads, and Dr. Rhoads.

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 were MR. AND MRS. PERRY MILLS and their children. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mann.

It was the last trip home for and long time when MAJ. AND MRS. LEO BRADFORD and their family visited her mother and sis-

ter. Mrs. Viola Younger and Virginia Younger in Lubbock. The family was to return today. They will leave Thursday and the address for the next few years will be in Japan.

MR. AND MRS. MAX FITZHUGH and children have been in Toler where they were called by the critical illness of his father.

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 Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bertram of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Bleedoe.

The Rev. Abe Hester Jr., pastor, read the double ring ceremony 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 brocaded satin. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice and Peter Pan collar. Her accessories were white and she carried a white orchid with white satin streamers atop a white Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen, of Levelland, were the only attendants of the couple.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple will make his home in Lamesa where the bridegroom is associated with the Farmers Home Administration.

Methodist WSCS Plan Party At Hospital

Plans were made to entertain with a birthday party at the State Hospital Friday by members of the Park Methodist WSCS.

The group met at the church Monday with Mrs. Jack M. Griffin presiding.

Seven members and one guest, the Rev. Jesse Young, were served watermelon.



222

COLOR TRANSFER

Rose Apron

You'll find this lovely apron simple-to-sew and quick-to-trim! No. 222 has tissue — medium size; color transfer or rose motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Jeffcoats Attend 20th Family Reunion

Two hundred descendants of the Jeffcoat family attended the 20th annual family reunion held over the weekend at the City Park in McKinney.

Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, 702 Douglas, Cleo Jeffcoat, Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat, Janie and Alvis, of Knott.

Seven members and one guest, the Rev. Jesse Young, were served watermelon.

Women's Clubs Plan For Presidents Visit

Final plans for the entertainment of Mrs. A. J. House of Yorkum, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, have been completed by local clubwomen.

Mrs. House will be the honored guest at a seated tea Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cosden Country Club. She is making a tour through West Texas and will be honored by federated club women in many towns in this area during the next two weeks.

Presidents of the local clubs will serve as hostesses for the affair Friday. They are Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1905 P. perion; Mrs. H. C. Skipp, 19; Hyperion; Mrs. Dan Krauss, 1946 Hyperion; Mrs. Marshall Cauley, 1948 Hyperion; Mrs. Harold Davis, 1953 Hyperion; Mrs. Tipton Anderson, Jubilee Hyperion; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Modern Woman's Forum; Mrs. Joe Pickle, Woman's Forum; Mrs. Louis Stallings, Junior Woman's Forum; and Mrs. John Hill, Spoudazia Fora.

Shirley Ellis Becomes Bride Of Herbert Sitz

LAMESA—Shirley Ellis became the bride of Herbert M. Sitz of Loop in a single ring ceremony read in the First Baptist Church of Crosbyton.

The ceremony was read Saturday evening by the Rev. Wayland Boyd before an arch of candelabra entwined with greenery and baskets of pale blue asters. White satin bows marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ellis of Crosbyton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sitz of Loop.

Roberta Reed presented the traditional wedding marches and played "Melody of Love" as background music for a poem read by Mrs. Truitt Mayes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of princess style, fashioned of white satin. It was designed with a v-neckline and fitted bodice from which stemmed a voluminous floor length skirt. Her finger-kick veil of silk illusion was joined to a crown of pearls. She carried a white orchid sur-

Couple Says Nuptial Vows

In a candlelight ceremony Monday evening at 9 o'clock in the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Faye DeBano and Fred Taylor exchanged double ring wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Mount Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Stickle, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. Wayne E. Dittloff, pastor of the church, read the rites before an altar decorated with baskets of orchid dahlias and taper lights.

China Carroll, organist, played "Agnus Dei Geoges," by Bizet and "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Handel. Janice Downing and Patricia Schneider sang "Oh Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her brother-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 reception was held in the church parish. The bride's table was laid with a pink lace cloth and decorated with pink roses. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving was done by Mrs. Clarence Thiele and Sondra Webb.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

AMERICA'S mother-and-child FAVORITE

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Clock Repairing

Electric and Spring Wind

Moderate Grandfather's Old Clock

J. T. GRANTHAM

221 Main

FREE! \$25 CASH

OR MORE WILL BE AWARDED SOME LUCKY PERSON AT OUR DRAWING EVERY WEDNESDAY!

All you have to do is register at either of our stores Wednesday. There is nothing to buy... you need not be present to win. Drawing at 6:30 this Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S

Best Food Buys	ORANGEADE KRAFT'S 46-OZ. CAN	25¢
	DOG FOOD SWIFT'S PARD	2 Cans 25¢
	GREEN BEANS MISSION CUT NO. 303 CAN	2 For 29¢
	NOTEBOOK PAPER 50c SIZE	3 For \$1
	ICE CREAM GANDY'S 1/2-GALLON	75¢
	PANTRY MAIDE OLEO	19¢ LB.
	LIPTON TEA 1/4-LB.	35¢
	SHORTENING ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 3-LB. CAN	69¢

Crisp Produce

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB.	12c
FRESH PINK TOMATOES	CARTON	10c
THOMPSON FISH STICKS	8-OZ. PKG.	3 for \$1

Top Quality Meats

END CUTS PORK CHOPS	LB.	49c
FINE FOR BARBECUING BEEF RIBS	LB.	19c
WISCONSIN RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE	LB.	49c

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FREE LECTURE

Would you like to know how true prayer, based on the teachings of Christ Jesus, heals sickness? What is it that overcomes fear, poverty, and grief?

Receive the answer to these questions in a lecture entitled:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: The Way to Happiness and Health"

by Sylvia N. Poling, C. S. of Phoenix, Arizona

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

THURSDAY, Sept. 6, 1956 8:00 P. M.

San Jacinto Junior High School Auditorium, North N and Community Lane, Midland, Texas.

Nursery: Room 105

Truman Peppers GOP During Milwaukee Labor Day Talks

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harry S. Truman peppered the Republicans yesterday throughout his Labor Day schedule here, describing the GOP administration as "dominated by money changers" and staffed by "legal racketeers" and "advertising salesmen."

The 72-year-old former President belabored Republicans and Vice President Richard Nixon, in particular, as he whisked through a press conference, a television interview and a major speech at an AFL-CIO Labor Day rally.

Replying to a question in the television interview, Truman said he doesn't think Alger Hiss was a Communist spy, criticized Nixon's senatorial investigation of the case and declared that Nixon called him a traitor, Oct. 27, 1952, at Texarkana, Tex.

Asked at the press conference whether the re-nomination of Nixon enhanced the Democrats' chances in November, Truman said: "I think the Democratic chances were helped when the Republican party made all of its nominations, including Joe Smith."

Truman told the newsmen the Republican administration was motivated by "legal racketeers."

"They are legal racketeers," Truman said. "They have thrown away the assets of the United States Government and they are working on a tax program that

helps the big man and disregards the little fellow."

Truman made the statement in reply to a question about his use of the word "racketeers" in a speech at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Attacking the Republicans in his speech before 5,000 people last night at the rally, Truman said the GOP administration was "dominated by the money changers" and warned farmers and laboring people not to put their faith in "the smooth talk of Republican orators."

Truman declared, "they are advertising salesmen whose ads wouldn't pass the Federal Trade Commission, even in its present day packed condition, if those ads were considered for truth and fact."

Truman said President Eisenhower's promises to labor were broken as soon as the "great crusade" got to Washington.

Truman called for the election of Adlai Stevenson and his running mate, Estes Kefauver, so that "once again we will have a government that is interested in the welfare of all the people."

Th nattily-dressed former President discussed Nixon and the Hiss case in reply to questions on a late afternoon program over a local television station (WXIX).

Truman called for the election of Reuben W. Peterson Jr., a Milwaukee attorney on the panel, asked, "isn't it true that no one has been able to find any reference

in any of Mr. Nixon's speeches where he has used the term treason as has been charged?"

Truman replied, "I can point you place and time that he did it. He was down in Texarkana, Texas, on the 27th of October, 1952."

On that date Nixon told a Texarkana audience Truman, Stevenson and Truman's Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, tolerated and defended Communists in the government.

Nixon said they "are traitors to the high principles in which many of the nation's Democrats believe. Real Democrats are outraged by the Truman-Acheson-Stevenson's gang's toleration and defense of 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 investigation of Alger Hiss as a "red herring?"

"No, but it was," Truman said. Asked whether he thought Hiss was a Communist spy, Truman said, "no."

He said Hiss was never charged with being a Communist spy, but with perjury.

Hiss, a State Department official, served almost four years in a federal prison after he was convicted of perjury in denying before a grand jury that he passed State Department secrets to a Soviet spy ring.

Records At Air Show Point Up New Advances

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Five new records set at the National Aircraft Show here pointed dramatically to the advances in the aviation industry and the new jet strength of the armed forces.

The show was climaxed yesterday with the announcement that a Navy supersonic fighter plane — the Chance Vought FJ Crusader — has set a National speed record of 1,132 m.p.h. of a British jet the Thompson Trophy Event.

The jet plane and the pilot who flew it to a record, Cmdr. Robert W. "Duke" Windsor, drew plaudits from the 41,070 air show spectators with a streaking demonstration of the plane's speed and maneuverability.

Windsor set the record Aug. 21 in a timed flight over China Lake, Calif., pushing the Crusader to 1 1/2 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 Fairey Delta, and is far below the unofficial speeds of other U.S. planes.

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 flights during the three-day air show. An F100 Super Sabre piloted by Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., set a mark in the Bendix Trophy Event, streaking 1,120 miles from George AFB, Calif., at 606.061 m.p.h.

And a B47 jet bomber, competing in the General Electric Trophy Event, flew 1,900 miles from Kindley AFB, Bermuda at 601.187. The six-engine jet bomber was commanded by Maj. Joseph A. Schreiber of Brooklyn, N.Y., stationed at March AFB, Calif.

There were two other records set at the air show. An Army Bell H13-1 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 plane.

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PENALTIES PLANNED

No Teeth In Dog Ordinance, So New Law Being Prepared

By DON HENRY

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

As a result, the city manager and attorney are working out a new ordinance with better enforcement measures.

But until they do (and it is ratified by the city commission) the city will continue to pay the entire expense of catching and impounding loose dogs, and the owners will not pay anything.

Under the present code, all a person is required to do is have the animal vaccinated and registered (\$1) with the city annually. Beyond this point however, the city is powerless.

The ordinance does make it "unlawful for any person who owns or is in charge... of any dog to permit said dog to run at large within the city limits..." And when the city dog catcher finds a dog "running at large" or picks one up on a request, the owner can claim the animal at the pound just by showing that it has been vaccinated and registered. Any dog not in its master's yard is considered loose.

R. V. Foresyth, street department superintendent, feels that if owners were charged a pound fee or fined when their animals are apprehended, they might not let

them run free in such large numbers.

FEW LICENSED

He said that during the past three months an average of 48 animals per month are picked up and impounded. Of these, about eight or 10 were licensed. He added that 25 per cent of all dogs picked up were reclaimed.

Often, too, owners are waiting at the pound when the dogcatcher drives up, Foresyth said.

The ordinance requires the city to keep an animal 72 hours before it is killed, should it not be claimed. Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach keeps the dogs and disposes of them as a service, but the city naturally has to pay the food bill, and dog food costs \$8.50 per 100 pounds.

The city plans to build pens at the city warehouse and handle them there. In this case, seven pens will be constructed and a pen emptied each day. Dr. Schwarzenbach kills them by injection, but the city is thinking of building an air-tight pen and killing them with carbon monoxide. Both methods are sanctioned by the National Humane Society.

All expenses of the dog pound are paid by the city, with the owners bearing none of the expense. The dogcatcher's job takes one man full time, plus a truck. His duties also include picking up dead

animals, with about 60 being handled monthly on an average.

PENALTIES PLANNED

When a new ordinance is approved, it probably will include some penalty for the owner of a dog that is picked up. One such method would be a pound fee, which would be charged whether the dog were kept for 10 minutes or 71 hours.

Another method would be fines which would increase with each offense. Either of these methods would probably make an owner think twice about letting his dog run loose, Foresyth said.

Many dogs are not picked up when there is a call for the reason that the dogcatcher is not empowered to enter a yard without the consent of the owner. Should one person make the call, and the dog be in another yard when the catch-er arrives, he is powerless without permission to enter the yard. Only on city property — streets, alleys, etc. — does the dogcatcher have power to take an animal without permission.

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

But until the new code is drawn up and passed, the city will continue to use the old law passed in 1939 — the one without any teeth in it.

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Church Scores Race Tension

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—A committee 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 Philadelphia, 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 denomination.



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A Bible Thought For Today

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. (1 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 pro-segregationists so define the Supreme Court order abolishing segregation of the white and black races in the public schools.

Federal prohibition was accepted where public sentiment was in favor of it. It was flouted and defied where public sentiment was against it.

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 the people.

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 violence.

Federal prohibition exemplified the unworability of sumptuary laws that defied state and local feeling. Yet there is more "dry" territory, on a local option basis in the U.S. 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 epithet.

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 the word.

It is "going some" when one party tries to make another change its official name, and "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 (1852 under Jackson). Washington had remained aloof in the squabbles among his Cabinet 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 themselves."

In 1952 Eisenhower was making a fumbling campaign until some of his warmest supporters told him publicly he was "running like a dry creek." Then he took out like a rabbit, made a slam-bang campaign the rest of the way, and won.

In 1952 Stevenson, who had to be drafted as the Democrats' presidential candidate, was so highly self-conscious it showed up right

at the beginning: In his acceptance speech. He not only employed the letter "I" so often that it may have set a record for that kind of speech but used a biblical phrase which conveyed tones of martyrdom: This was when he said he had wished "This cup would pass from me."

He conducted what has come to be known as a "high level" campaign, talking reasonably and well. There could be no doubt of his intelligence. And it was refreshing to voters long jaded by political claptrap to hear a politician who used both restraint and a nice taste in the English language.

But there was always the added touch of the literary dancing master prouetting among the epigrams. He is alleged to have entranced some intellectuals. But

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, knowing he had to fight this time for the nomination, he began his campaign by going into the state primaries for delegates.

His shock came when Sen. Estes Kefauver beat him so badly in the Minnesota primary. One more defeat like that would have just about ended Stevenson's hopes. 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.

New 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 scrambles his grammar. That may be all right, talking to small groups here and there.

But Stevenson would hardly try the homespun touch on nationwide TV. What he may well do whenever he talks on TV or to big crowds in person is what he did in his Detroit speech yesterday.

That speech was so plain, so lacking in literary flowers, it could have been put together by a rewrite man on a newspaper. But it had punch, it talked to the point. And it hit the issues, or what he considers the issues.

It was a straight-from-the-shoulder, military speech.



Try It!

James Marlow

The Two Big Shock Waves

WASHINGTON (AP)—It took a shock spiece to make President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson change their style. The shock Stevenson suffered seems to have affected his literary style, too.

Eisenhower's shock came in 1952, Stevenson's not until 1956. But that Stevenson has learned a lesson showed up yesterday in his straightaway Labor Day speech in Detroit.

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Hal Boyle

Dogs Should Grow Feathers

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Odd facts a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if the dog wants to continue to be known as man's best friend he may have to grow feathers. More people are turning to birds for pets. A census showed the nation's parakeet population increased 22 per cent last year, canaries 12 per cent, cats 6 per cent—and dogs only 3 per cent.

That a 160-pound mother recently gave birth in a Cleveland hospital to a pair of twins whose combined weight was 20 pounds 4½ ounces. This is believed to be a new medical record.

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 America—and doesn't want to.

That an American buffalo, can lope across the plains at a speed of up to 40 miles an hour. (I've held for years that if they cross-bred buffaloes and Kentucky thoroughbreds the result would be fur-bearing racehorses that could run in all kinds of weather and thus enable northern tracks to stay open all winter.)

That, despite medical progress, some 28 million Americans today suffer from some type of chronic ailment—including the most widespread of all, chronic laziness.

That you can go on believing in what you want to—that Sir Walter Raleigh once gallantly spread his cloak on the muddy ground for Queen Elizabeth to step on, but many historians doubt the authenticity of the tale.

That "Yellow Kid" Well, reported to have garnered millions as one of history's greatest swindlers, lost his wealth by investing it in legitimate enterprises that flopped.

That 1,600,000 Americans—1,599,999 besides Arthur Godfrey—still play the ukelele, a musical instrument most of us thought went out with the raccoon coat era.

That one way to keep from cheating on a diet is to keep your bathroom scales in front of your refrigerator—so everytime you try to snitch an extra snack you are reminded of your weight.

That although hotels are in the business of renting rooms, 55 to 60 per cent of their revenue comes from their restaurant and bar service.

That poultry can transmit 26 different diseases to man, but only a fifth of the poultry consumed in the United States is federally inspected.

That, despite medical progress,

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 duties.

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

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 records 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. Democratic party's nominee will have to state clearly whether the Democrats intend to pilory "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 prefer — 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.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Wednesday afternoon except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc., 809 Main St., Dallas 4-2311, Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 15, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the set of March 3, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by carrier, to Big Spring, 30c weekly and \$12.00 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, 50c monthly and \$12.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1 monthly and \$12 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Herald-News Newspapers, 607 National City Bldg., Dallas 5, Texas.
6 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 4, 1954

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 a Harvey Bailey, one of the gang who snatched oil millionaire 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 non-escapable, 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 congratulating myself on my brilliance, I left the hotel lobby and started walking toward the police station.

I supposed I had traveled two blocks when it happened. 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.

The cops closed in and, in a matter of seconds, had Bailey and his fugitive handcuffed and in the police cruiser.

The curb against which Bailey had rammed his car was three feet from the plate-glass window through which I had been gazing when the siren had attracted my attention.

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 a "true detective" magazine, spread open face up. On the page was a sizable reproduction 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 prisoner.

He turned and looked at me. "How are you?" he said as coolly 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

J. A. Livingston

Soviet Women Pine For Millinery

To morality-minded and property-conscious Americans and Britons, the crime of Nina Pomomareva, 37-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 go hatless or wear scarves — babushkas. And poor, pathetic Nina, despite her bulging biceps, wanted a little bit of frizziness on her head. But frizziness 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 collier, does wonders — as every woman 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 let her flash '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 western stores without plenty of pounds, or 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 28, 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 question, but refrained.

One day her throat could no longer contain her curiosity, and she said, "I 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 warming 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 cost about 20 rubles, \$5 in our money.

Mrs. Livingston answered: "If American girls have pretty legs, they frequently go without them. Most persons, though, wear them." The guide's face fell. In 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. She typifies the best in women, the desire to improve on nature. All she wanted was a few hats — hats she could not have obtained in Russia.

Walter Lippmann

A Suez Agreement For The Future

The Menzies committee, which will now negotiate in Cairo with Col. Nasser, comes out of the London conference and in theory 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, 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 of 1888.

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. Kristina Menon — are negotiable. That, if I understood him correctly, was implied in Mr. Dulles' 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.

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 the minority proposals.

Mr. Dulles in his press conference went a long way toward softening the issue between "operating" and "advising." Apparently, 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 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

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 Nasser does next.

1954, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

U. S. Grant Arrested

MEMPHIS (AP)—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.

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Adlai Takes Short Breather, Schedules Tour Into Far West

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson took an abbreviated breather today between a seven-speech Labor Day sortie into Michigan and his second political invasion of the Far West within a week.

The Democratic presidential nominee takes off around 3 p.m. EST for Los Angeles and an address tomorrow to the American Legion Convention. Last week Stevenson hopped to Santa Fe, N.M., and Vancouver, Wash., to start a series of regional political powwows in advance of a campaign whose "official" kick-off time still is 10 days away—Sept. 13 at Harrisburg, Pa.

It may not have been official, but it certainly was campaigning yesterday.

"I've had a most wonderful day in Michigan," Stevenson beamed to a huge throng attending the State Fair.

He had pounded around the state by plane and car, seeing and



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 Mexico.

Ike Nears Completion Of Plans For A Streamlined Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has just about completed plans for a streamlined re-election campaign slated to start in about 10 days and take him into politically strategic areas.

The President worked on the blueprints with Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and other key aides yesterday after the aides had spent the morning and early afternoon drafting recommendations at the White House.

Some of the plans Eisenhower approved are scheduled to be announced before the week's end. The drafters said the discussions dealt with all phases of the campaign—its itinerary, dates and the theme of major addresses.

Hall said several weeks ago the President would make five or six nationwide television and radio talks, some outside Washington.

Eisenhower, at a news conference last Friday, again ruled out any barnstorming or "whistle stop" speeches. But he said he was not foreclosing the possibility of traveling into key areas—apart from the national television-radio series—for campaign addresses.

In advance of the strategy sessions, Eisenhower made public a Labor Day report which had political significance even though it made no mention of the campaign. It said the level of the nation's economy "has never been higher in peace or war."

Eisenhower said the report, submitted to him by Secretary of Labor Mitchell, was "personally gratifying to me as it will be to all our citizens."

Both the timing and the content of the report indicated it was an early White House bid for rank and file support by labor union members, despite their leaders' endorsement of Democratic candidates.

After speaking of a national economy at a record high level, the Mitchell report to the President said:

"There are over 5 1/2 million more people employed today than there were when you took office. The average American factory worker today makes almost \$13 a week more than he did four years ago; and his takehome pay, after adjustments have been made for taxes and cost of living, has increased by more than \$8.50 a week in the past four years."

"Above all, these achievements are especially remarkable because they were accomplished with our country at peace."

The report was made public a few hours before Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, speaking in industrial Detroit, talked of "ugly patches of poverty" in America and accused the Republicans of "blindness" toward factory unemployment and toward a cost of living "rising to an all time record high point."

The Mitchell document said "every private and federal resource has been enlisted to protect the worker against the consequences of unemployment..." 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 in nearby Maryland. Earlier the White House had announced GOP National Chairman Hall will serve also as campaign manager for both Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

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ELVIS' PELVIS NOT VULGAR

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

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Why, I never did a bump or grind in my life."

This was the testimony of teenage idol Elvis Presley. You know Elvis Presley. Sure, you do. He's either a real cool dreamboat or a menace to morals, according to which generation you view him from.

When I saw him, he seemed unconcerned by the storm that has raged around his happy hips. He was calmly sitting on a bench and sipping a soft drink between scenes of "Love Me Tender," his first movie. He commented on his critics:

"They say I do bumps and grinds. Why, I never did a bump

or grind in my life. What I do is, I wiggle my shoulders and I shake my legs and I walk up and down the stage and I hop around on one foot."

"But I never bump or grind. Why, that's vulgar. I'd never do something that'd bring me before a young audience. My mother would never allow it."

Unlike his advance billing, Presley proved to be a restrained and polite fellow, only belching once during our conversation. He said that he was intrigued by the movie business but still a little scared of it. Despite his modesty, fellow player Richard Egan had words of praise for the lad's ability as an actor. "He's great in the rushes," said Egan.

Presley plays Egan's younger brother in the post-Civil War film and the husband of Debra Paget. He'll have some songs to sing in the movie, but not the rock 'n' roll kind he's famous for.

"I don't think 'Blue Suede Shoes' would fit into this period," he said.

Presley commented that the rumors of his being drafted were all a mistake. It turns out it was his cousin who got tapped by Uncle Sam. Presley's status?

"I'm IA," he explained, "but the draft board in Memphis told me it will be some time before I'm called."

"There are a lot of people writing my draft board asking it to draft me. The board just tells 'em I'll be taken in my turn."

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This new plastic credit card holder is typical of the conveniences that Humble provides its customers—Humble-matic printing to cut time in the station and to assure accuracy of the charge; interchange arrangements under which Humble customers may charge their purchases when they travel beyond Humble's marketing area into every other state and Canada; a system that checks each invoice several times for accuracy before a statement is mailed; duplicate cards for family or business use are issued when needed.



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National Guard Arrives

Tanks and men of the National Guard pass the Anderson 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.

CLINTON

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the 9 Negroes, and 530 absent. Practically all the teachers showed up.

"We have had all kinds of calls," said Principal D. J. Brittain Jr., "from people who say their children can't come to school for some reason or another."

"One woman said she heard we were closing the school. All these calls are from people who want to send their children to school but are afraid after what has happened in the last few days."

"We're concerned about the children being out of school. We feel they are the first consideration. However, I have not and I will not take retaliation against any child or parent. We don't want to use the compulsory school attendance law against these people."

When asked whether the attendance situation would change tomorrow, Brittain replied, "I am very hopeful that when peace and order are restored, the parents will get their children back to school, either in this one or another one of their choice."

When asked if low attendance would affect the school schedule, Brittain replied, "We plan to operate a regular schedule until I'm ordered otherwise despite the attendance."

Near Dayton, 75 miles to the south, five men attacked two guardsmen who were driving to drill. They knifed one of the guardsmen, Garland Pew of Sale Creek, Tenn., when Pew told them he would go to Clinton if ordered to.

In Nashville, Gov. Frank Clement promptly offered a \$5,000 reward to find the attackers, and five men were arrested in the case in the nearby Soddy area early today.

A small but ominous incident, indicative of the anti-integration resentment boiling up in east Tennessee as more schools prepared to open, occurred in Knoxville.

There a group of white boys who had heard a rumor that 19 Negroes were to enter the high school grounds for a game on the school grounds with the legend: "What Nigger's next?"

But attention returned this morning to Clinton after the long holiday weekend with the dozen Negroes over whom the disorders began still enrolled among its 796 whites.

Here the way the tense situation built up, resulting in the dispatch by Gov. Clement of 100 highway patrolmen into strife-ridden Clinton Saturday and the relieving force of militiamen Sunday.

After five years of litigation, Judge Taylor ordered Clinton High this year to admit Negroes. The school announced plans to do so and registered 15 for entrance at school opening last Monday.

But the day before school started, John Kasper, a segregationist from Washington, D.C., appeared making a door-to-door canvass urging a school strike and addressed a small group of perhaps 20 on the courthouse square.

He was promptly clamped in jail, but peaceful crowds and pickets nevertheless appeared at school opening when 12 of the Negroes reported to classes with the three others staying away pending check of their credits.

Tuesday the charge of inciting to riot against Kasper was thrown out of court and he left jail to address a crowd of 500 Tuesday night and 800 Wednesday night.

Thursday he was jailed in Knoxville and Friday was sentenced to a year in prison for violating a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Taylor Wednesday.

The order prohibits anyone from doing anything that might interfere with peaceful integration of the school.

But the crowds continued to grow at the school by day and on public square by night. It became obvious that this little town of 4,000 with only 396 Negro residents — theoretically 1 for a start of integration — was becoming a focal point for anti-integration sentiment throughout the state and South.

RANGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

about 12 miles southwest of Mansfield.

Police Chief Cato Hightower of Fort Worth said a Negro who moved into an all-white block in the city's Riverside area had first agreed and then declined to sell his equity in the home.

At Mansfield, J. L. Curry, who operates a filling station, said "Well be there with bells on" in confirming that another demonstration was planned. "We don't think any Negroes will show up to go to school but we'll be there anyhow."

Students who didn't register Thursday and Friday, when the earlier demonstrations were held, may do so today.

At Alvarado, a group of high school boys said that a Negro youth told them last Friday that he and 14 others planned to enroll in the high school. The white students said that they would be joined by adults in a picket line at the school.

This followed the hanging of one dummy from the flagpole on the Alvarado town square with a sign saying, "This Negro won't go to school on the hill." The high school in the town of some 2,000 persons is located on a hill.

Five other dummies were strung around the square.

At one time last night, a crowd of about 40 persons, most of them juveniles, congregated on the square. A cross was burned on a railroad overpass. The crowd thinned to a few youngsters after midnight.

Chief Hightower said that he first was told by F. G. Brown, spokesman for the Fort Worth Riverside Merchants & Homeowners Assn., that the Negro, Lloyd G. Austin, had agreed to accept \$1,300 for the equity in his home.

Mrs. Brown later told Hightower that Austin changed his mind after her husband had drawn up the papers on the deal.

Austin refused to confirm or deny the sale report but said he was "getting along fine."

One shot was fired from Austin's home after a crowd gathered Sunday night as he sat in his front window with a rifle. Order was restored after police sealed off the block and permitted none but residents, or those wishing to visit them, to enter. Hightower said barricades would remain up as long as deemed necessary.

70 Accidents Occur In City

Accidents numbered 70 in Big Spring during August, with six causing injuries.

Gregg Street was "accident alley," accounting for 17 of the mishaps. Fourth Street, which is usually the main thoroughfare for collisions, accounted for only six.

Third Street was the scene of eight.

Three accidents each occurred at the Third and Gregg, and 18th and Gregg intersections.

Nine of the collisions were hit-and-runs.



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.

BELIEVED SUICIDE Girl Falls From Rented Airplane

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A pretty, June college graduate plunged 1,000 feet from a rented plane yesterday, leaving a fragment of her sweater grasped in the pilot's hand.

Marin County deputy sheriffs said they would resume a search for the body of Flora Elizabeth Anderson, 22, as soon as the fog lifts sufficiently. It is presumed the University of California graduate fell to death near Stinson Beach.

The pilot, Stanley Gordon, 28, of nearby Belvedere, an insurance underwriter, was questioned extensively and released. Acting Dist. Atty. Roger Garey said "it would definitely appear to be a suicide."

Gordon and Miss Anderson, daughter of Joseph A. Anderson, a San Francisco building contractor, were having only their second date.

They had appeared hand in hand, gay and smiling at San Francisco Bay Airport here yesterday and rented a small yellow aircraft from A. W. Lyman.

An hour later Gordon flew in alone, obviously distraught and trembling. He still clutched a fragment of cashmere sweater.

"It's a terrible day, a terrible day," he cried. "Call the police."

Then he told this story—a story he was to tell over and over to officers:

At Miss Anderson's request he went to 2,500 feet, above the clouds, and started looking for a picnic spot where they had their first date on Mt. Tamalpais.

Suddenly, the girl thrust against the door saying: "Gee, we're awfully high." She looked out.

"Don't do that," Gordon ordered. 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 fog.

The girl's parents said she was in "good spirits" yesterday. They reported she had been visiting a San Francisco physician because she was "mentally and physically exhausted" from her studies at California.

WHITE MAN'S WAY Navajo Girl In Strange New Life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A shy, 14-year-old Navajo Indian girl today steps through the doorway of a classroom for the first time—and enters a strange new life.

The first day of school brought confusing new sights and sounds to Bab Natanah, who has spent most of her life tending sheep on the Navajo Indian reservation, 300 miles from Phoenix.

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

Bab had never talked on a telephone, 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 Bab to a world which is as alien to the windblown Navajo rangelands as her guttural language is to the ears of telephone operators, motormen and storekeepers.

The trip began last week at Shiprock, N.M., where Bab was put on a bus for the longest journey of her life. In the space of a few days she ate her first meal in a cafeteria, got her first nightgown and learned how to make her bed.

She lives in a big—but crowded—dormitory with 75 other Indian girls, and if they want to know about the white man's way of living, they can ask their supervisor, Miss May Manygoats, a Navajo Indian who began school a few years ago just like Bab.

Even with Miss Manygoats Bab is shy, lowering her eyes when she talks, and answering by nodding her head.

But as Bab and her schoolmates grow up into the new society, they will adopt its ways.

Bab's long braids will be cut off and replaced by a stylish bob. Her long velvet skirt will be exchanged for a bright print. And she'll begin wearing lipstick.

Meanwhile, the girls who now can bake bread will learn to use a glass coffee maker. The boys who can drive a mule will learn to repair an engine.

But progress sometimes moves in fits and starts.

Agnes Goodluck, a beautiful 16-year-old Navajo who learned how to read while recovering from tuberculosis, borrowed the English classic novel "Ivanhoe" from the library last week.

At the same time she was looking up the identity of a man named "Sheplov." When she found he was the Russian foreign minister, she had to ask the librarian to explain just what a foreign minister does.

The Indian Service finds many of its graduates a successful as nurses, ranchers, clerks, laborers, printers, mechanics and college students.

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

But the United States Indian Service doesn't comment on the progress of another graduate, who is reported to be plying his trade as a "cattle rustler on reservation."

Swimming Pools Close Season

Almost 300 persons took advantage of the city swimming pools for the last time of the season Monday. After the Labor Day activity, both pools closed for the season.

Attendance at the city swimming pool was 222 — including 131 adults and 91 children. The number using the Negro pool on the final day was 73. This included 40 adults and 33 children.

Sunday, 86 adults and 52 children paid at the pool in the city park, and 10 adults and 12 children swam in the Negro pool. The totals Saturday at the city pool included 63 adults and 37 children, and at the Negro pool, 19 adults and nine children.

The pools annually close the day before school starts, to open again the first weekend after the schools close.

After five years of litigation, Judge Taylor ordered Clinton High this year to admit Negroes. The school announced plans to do so and registered 15 for entrance at school opening last Monday.

But the day before school started, John Kasper, a segregationist from Washington, D.C., appeared making a door-to-door canvass urging a school strike and addressed a small group of perhaps 20 on the courthouse square.

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He and Mrs. Norman said they were extremely reluctant to leave Big Spring. Dr. Norman said that he had found working with Parsons and his predecessor, W. C. Blankenship, most pleasant and that elementary faculty members and supervisors had been helpful and enthusiastic.

"It is with the deepest regret that we accept the resignations of Dr. and Mrs. Norman from our staff," said Parsons. "In the short time that I have been superintendent here, I have learned to respect the superior judgment and ability of Dr. Norman in his position as elementary curriculum director. They will be a loss to our school system as well as to our community. We wish for them the very best in their new positions."

He said that he already was negotiating with a potential successor for Dr. Norman, who will leave by the end of this week. Dr. Norman came here from Navasota where he had served two years following six years as superintendent at Searcy, Ark.

U. S. Steel was up 1/2 at 45. Boeing was 1/2 at 50 and AT&T unchanged at 12 1/2.

WALL STREET — Aluminum and steel prices rose sharply in early trading today. Lead and zinc were steady. Tin advanced a point or more. Some small issues appeared.

Trading was active. Gulf Oil was up 3/4 to 1 1/2 but the gain was trimmed to 1/2.

The cordial atmosphere at the Cairo conference on Suez added confidence in oil and the rest as a whole.

U. S. Steel was up 1/2 at 45. Boeing was 1/2 at 50 and AT&T unchanged at 12 1/2.

Water Usage Is Over 200 Million Gallons In August

Bad taste and all, the city consumed over 200 million gallons of water in August.

The figure for the city was 201,435,000 gallons, and with 40,541,000 gallons used by Cosden and Cabot, the total reached 241,976,000 gallons.

Usage ranged from a low of 2,635,000 gallons on Aug. 19 to 7,755,000 gallons on Aug. 6. Average for the month was 6,497,000 gallons per day.

The city is setting up its budget last winter estimated that consumption in August would be 190,000,000 gallons — this was providing the weather was dry.

WEATHER

North Central Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers. No important temperature changes.

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and a few local thunderstorms. Cooler in Pacific this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min temperatures for various locations including Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, etc.

Highest temperature this date 104 in 1954. Lowest this date 53 in 1954. Warm storm rainfall this date .05 in 1961.

Location Of 9,000-Ft. Wildcat Is Reported In Borden County

Location of a 9,000-foot wildcat was reported in Borden County. Drilling the venture is Wilshire Oil Company. It will be the No. 2-15 Dennis-Whitley and will be about five miles north of Gall.

D. V. Varel has staked location of a prospect in the Albaugh (Yates) field of Mitchell County. It is the No. 1 Will Scott and is 17 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Borden Brennan No. 1 Roper reached 9,305 feet and is now circulating to run logs. Operator set 3/4-inch casing at 8,258 feet. It will test the Pennsylvania for possible production. It is a wildcat five miles southwest of Gall, C NE SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey. Operator took drillstem tests in the Pennsylvania earlier between 7,992-8,200 and 8,205-8,31 feet.

and 6,806-12 feet in the Spraberry. Operator swabbed 23 hours and recovered 109.61 barrels of fluid and then swabbed 68.79 barrels of fluid in 23 hours. It later swabbed 74.61 barrels of salt water in 24 hours.

Operator pulled tubing and set bridge plug at 6,600 feet, perforated from 6,526-50 feet, and ran tubing. It swabbed dry then in an hour. Operator is preparing to fracture. The wildcat is one mile west of Gall, 770 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 35-31-5n, T&P Survey.

Wilshire of Texas No. 2-15 Dennis-Whitley will be a wildcat venture 600 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines, 15-30-5n, T&P Survey, and five miles north of Gall. Rotary tools will project to 9,000 feet.

Dawson Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver, a wildcat two miles southeast of the Murgerville field, has drilled to 7,462 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Humble No. 1 Koger bottomed at 12,003 feet in sand and chert and prepared to drillstem test between 1,919-12,003 feet. Operator

took a drillstem test from 11,853-919 feet, with the tool open one hour. A 1x1/2 inch choke was used. Recovered was five feet of drilling mud and 1,100 feet of water blanket. Flowing pressure was 570, and 30-minute shut-in pressure was 620.

It then took a drillstem test from 11,919-993 feet, using a 1x1/2 inch choke. Operator recovered 1,000 feet water blanket and 450 feet of drilling mud before the packer failed. The project is a wildcat four miles southwest of Spadburg, C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P Survey.

Martin Pan American No. 1 Nolan, in the North Breedfield field, deepened to 10,225 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Mitchell Varel No. 1 Scott will be staked in the Albaugh (Yates) 330 feet from north and west lines of the south half of the northeast quarter, 10-17, SPRR Survey, 17 miles southeast of Coahoma. Contract depth is 2,700 feet.

NORMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

testing some of the programs suggested by the survey.

He and Mrs. Norman said they were extremely reluctant to leave Big Spring. Dr. Norman said that he had found working with Parsons and his predecessor, W. C. Blankenship, most pleasant and that elementary faculty members and supervisors had been helpful and enthusiastic.

"It is with the deepest regret that we accept the resignations of Dr. and Mrs. Norman from our staff," said Parsons. "In the short time that I have been superintendent here, I have learned to respect the superior judgment and ability of Dr. Norman in his position as elementary curriculum director. They will be a loss to our school system as well as to our community. We wish for them the very best in their new positions."

He said that he already was negotiating with a potential successor for Dr. Norman, who will leave by the end of this week. Dr. Norman came here from Navasota where he had served two years following six years as superintendent at Searcy, Ark.

U. S. Steel was up 1/2 at 45. Boeing was 1/2 at 50 and AT&T unchanged at 12 1/2.

WALL STREET — Aluminum and steel prices rose sharply in early trading today. Lead and zinc were steady. Tin advanced a point or more. Some small issues appeared.

Trading was active. Gulf Oil was up 3/4 to 1 1/2 but the gain was trimmed to 1/2.

Police Keeping Pair Of Boots

The police department is still in possession of a pair of boots that were brought in two weeks ago.

The boots, size 7 1/2, were left in a parked car downtown. The owner of the car brought them to the police station Aug. 21.

The boots were the brand handled by Anthony's, but officials at the store had no record of them being purchased or stolen. When found, the boots looked to have been worn once.

He paced first in the initial and second go-round for calf roping; and won the first and second go-round in ribbon roping. He was top man in average for these events. He won first in the first two go-rounds of the flag race and was third in average time.

Winners of the first three places in other events:

Baraback Bronc riding: Don Workman, Olton; Delbert Hataway, Snyder and A. C. Falks, Abilene.

Calf roping — Leroy Hodges, Tuscola; time on two calves, 30.9 seconds; Billy Blair, Sterling City, time on two calves, 31.7; Bill McIlvain, Big Spring, time on two calves, 32.8 seconds.

Barrel race: Melinda Bartlett, Anson, two-run time 34.4; Sammy Ray Beckham, Jal, N.M., two-run time 34.7; Pat McDaniel, Abilene, two-run time 34.9.

Ribbon roping: Tommy Flennick, time on two events, 18.8; Flennoy Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., time on two events, 18.6; Clyde Ford, Lovington, N.M., time on two events 21.3.

Flag Race: Billy McIlvain, Big Spring; Donald Nichols, Big Spring; Tommy Flennick, Floydada.

Goat Milking: Earl Acton, Floydada, 43.3; Clyde Ford, Lovington, N.M., 47.8; Doug Miller, Pecos, 54.3.

License Examiner Working In Odessa

Jack Johnson, automobile drivers license examiner, has been summoned to Odessa to assist the office there for one week.

His office in the county courthouse will be open through Sept. 9. It was thought the drivers who wish to try for licenses can visit the examiner after Sept. 9.

He paced first in the initial and second go-round for calf roping; and won the first and second go-round in ribbon roping. He was top man in average for these events. He won first in the first two go-rounds of the flag race and was third in average time.

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Goat Sacking (Saturday night winners): Larry Aldridge, Jerry Whitefield and Olen Bryant; (second section) Jerry Dunlap, Jerry Merrick and Ronnie Taylor.

Ex-Legate Had 'Orders' To Hold Back Forrestral Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Ambassador Angus Ward says that because of a State Department superior's "directive," he withheld from Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal in 1948 his ideas on how to combat communism's spread in China.

Ward said he felt at the time that "I had prostituted myself" by obeying the instructions from an official he did not name for the public record.

He added that he later learned Forrestal did want the information he held back and was "disappointed" in their talk, attended also by President Eisenhower as Army chief of staff.

The former diplomat did not say how he thought the Red Chinese could have been stopped.

Ward said in testimony for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that at that time "there seemed to be a reluctance on the part of those (State Department) officials with whom I spoke, un-

der the level of undersecretary of state, to have affairs on China discussed frankly."

Ward's unworn testimony was taken by subcommittee counsel Robert Morris in New York last Wednesday, shortly before Ward left by ship for a European tour. It was officially made part of the subcommittee's record today.

At the time of the 1948 incident, Ward was U.S. consul general in Mukden, Manchuria, but was in Washington for consultation with his superiors. After he returned to Mukden, the Chinese Communists overran that city, and Ward and members of his staff were held under house arrest for a year and then jailed for two months on a bread and water diet before being expelled from the country in December 1949.

Ward said Forrestal sought the conference in January 1948 after he had met Forrestal at a luncheon. A couple of hours before he was

summoned to the unnamed superior's office. "I was informed that what Mr. Forrestal was interested in learning was the extent of the demoralization among the Chinese Nationalists, the extent of the corruption and matters of that kind," he said.

"I had had several talks with this official previously, and while we had mentioned these matters, my principal remarks to him were the exposition of my thoughts on the ways in which we could help the Nationalist government of China to better its chances in the war against the Communists and thereby better its chances of survival."

"Naturally I was completely perplexed when I was informed that Secretary of Defense Forrestal was not at all interested in this phase of my remarks."

He said he considered the superior's remarks were a "directive" binding him to confine his

remarks to the area the official had mentioned unless he chose to resign.

He said he told William C. Bullitt, a former ambassador to Russia, about it and Bullitt later talked with Forrestal. Ward said he was told that the secretary had expected that Ward would express his views freely, and was disappointed because he did not do so.

Ward told also of an incident about January 1945 involving another unnamed State Department official.

He said he told the official that Russian plans were "expansionist" and that the Soviets "would not be content with anything short of a line approximately running from the Baltic to

BUZ SAWYER

BOOMING LIKE A HUNDRED NIAGARAS, A ROMULUS GUIDED MISSILE TAKES OFF FROM FURNACE NAVAL AIR STATION.

IT STREAKS ACROSS THE MOJAVE DESERT, GUIDED BY A CONTROL PLANE FLYING WING ON IT IN THE DISTANCE.

SUDDENLY, LIKE A MONSTER GONE WILD, IT DERIES THE CONTROL PLANE, RUNS AWUCK, CRASHES...

DIXIE DUGAN

HURRY! IF I CLIMB ANY HIGHER I'LL BE GRINNING AT VENUS!

I DIDN'T KNOW STEWARDESSES HAD TO BE GYMNASTS, TOO!

YEP—ONE OF THOSE SMALL CHARTERS ALL RIGHT.

WHAT'S HE TRYING TO DO? CONTACT MARS?

FEEEK!!

NANCY

WHAT'S THE LAW OF GRAVITY?

HM—IT'S KINDA HARD TO EXPLAIN.

FOLLOW ME.

THE LAW OF GRAVITY IS WHAT KEEPS THEM IN BUSINESS.

SUSPENDER CO.

L'I'L ABNER

"BEAUTIES FOR BULLMOOSE" INTERRUPT THE BALL GAME—

TAKE ME OUT TO THE DEEP FREEZE TOSS ME IN WITH THE MEAT!

GIVE ME A COVER OF SOLID ICE! I AM TAKING THE GENERAL'S ADVICE!

FOR IT'S ROOT-TOOT-TOOT FOR OLD BULLMOOSE... HE'S SURE TO WIN IN A BREEZE! OH!—IT'S 10-12-50 BALLOON IN THE OLD DEEP FREEZE!!

BLONDIE

MAMA-DADDY—WAKE UP—GET UP.

COME ON—GET UP—MAKE BREAKFAST.

HEY WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GETTING US OUT OF BED AT FIVE IN THE MORNING?

I JUST HAVE ONE MORE WEEK OF VACATION.

AND I DON'T WANT TO WASTE ONE SECOND OF IT.

ANNIE ROONEY

I MUST SAY YOU DONE A FINE JOB OF PAINTIN' MY BARN, YOUNG MAN, I FINGER IT'S MONEY WELL SPENT.

AHEM, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY THIS PAINTING I MADE OF YOUR BARN IN ITS LOVELY FADED-OLD TINTS BEFORE I SPOILED—I MEAN REPAINTED IT?

HECK, NO! IT WAS WHEN YOU FIRST SHOWED IT TO ME THAT I REALIZED HOW GRUNNY THE OLD BARN LOOKED!!

FOR THE LIFE OF ME I DON'T KNOW WHY A GOOD BARN PAINTER LIKE YOU SHOULD WASTE HIS TIME ON THAT KINDA JUNK!

COME, ANNIE! LET'S GO BEFORE I FORGET I'M A GENTLEMAN!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAT ON AIRTH IS THAT DO-HICKY HANGIN' AROUND YORE NECK, PAW?

DON'T YE KNOW A POSSUM-TOOTH CALAMITY CHARM WHEN YE SEE ONE?

PAW!! THAT THING IS WUTHLESS!

WUTHLESS, MY EYE!!

I'LL HAVE YE KNOW I GIVE GRANNY CREEPS TWO DOLLERS FER IT!!

YE SHORE GOT CHARMED, ALL RIGHT.

GRANDMA

GEE, BIG BOY, IT'S GOOD T' SEE YOU AGAIN!!

SIT DOWN AN' TELL ME ABOUT YOUR VACATION AT TH' LAKE, AN'...

WEE-K!

GOSH, YA MIGHT O' HURT MY PET TURTLE, SITTIN' ON HIM LIKE THAT, GRANDMA!

DONALD DUCK

YOU, SIR, ARE A GENIUS.

—AND YOU HAVE HUMILITY! YOU ARE THRIFTY BUT GENEROUS.

YOU LOVE PEOPLE, BUT ARE NO DUPE.

...YOU-ER, HI, TOOTS!

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S YOUR SIGNED CONTRACT, MR. ROGERS. WAIT'LL MY MARY HEARS ABOUT THIS... I'LL WRITE HER IMMEDIATELY...

HERE'S AN ADVANCE ON YOUR FIRST PAYCHECK, MR. DUDLEY?

WE ALMOST LET YOU DOWN, MR. PALOOKA... SORRY I FROZE... BUT THANKS TO YOU—EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE SWELL!

MAYBE YOU'LL GET ANOTHER AUDITION SOMEDAY, HENNY...

M-MAYBE... BUT I'D RATHER BE LIKE OTHER FELLERS...

THAT'S EXACTLY HOW IT'S GONNA BE FROM NOW ON, SON... YOU'RE GOING TO SCHOOL AN' GET A REAL EDUCATION...

SCORCHY SMITH

I'M TRAPPED—HERE, THEY COME!

I'VE ONLY GOT A MINUTE OR SO NOW...

—AND THEN THESE GORILLAS WILL KNOW THEY'VE BEEN IN A FIGHT!

OAKY DOAKS

EVEN THOUGH HE FAILED TO GET THE FOUNDATION, SIR BOLTON BUTTS HASN'T GIVEN UP HIS BIG AMBITION!

HO, HO, THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO WIN AN ELECTION!

FIRST, I'LL WOO AND WIN THAT GLAMOROUS PIN-UP DANSEL, GLORIA GLOSS!

—AND AFTER WE'RE MARRIED I'LL USE MY POWER AND INFLUENCE TO GET HER ELECTED DUCHESS OF DEADMAN!

AND WHEN SHE'S THE DUCHESS I'LL BE THE DUKE! AND THEN KING CORNY BETTER WATCH OUT FOR HIS THRONE!

POGO

HAIN'T THIS HERE GUEST POSSE A PROBLEM... WE GOT ONE FISH—HOW WE GONNA PRIDE IT?

THAT REMINDS ME OF A PROVEB.

EVEN A MOUSE CAN HELP A LION BUT A LION HELPS HIMSELF.

HEY! HOW COME?

YOU IS BIGGER WHO?

BECAUSE, AS IS GENERALLY WELL KNOWN, I AM BIGGER YOU!

BUT, AS I WAS SAYIN', BIG AS I AM, MY HEART HOLDS NOTHING BUT LOVE FOR EVERYBODY—SPECIALY FOR EVERYBODY WHAT'S BIGGER 'N ME.

DICKIE DARE

SHIPMATES—THIS LITTLE SHIPMODEL WE OWN IS VERY VALUABLE.

I MOVE THAT IT REPRESENT THE HEAVY WEATHER AWARD!

...AND SO WE PRESENT IT, WITH OUR GRATITUDE, TO CADET DICK DARE.

I'LL SURE TREASURE THAT MODEL SHIPMATES, THANKS!

—AND I'M TICKLED ABOUT MYSELF, TOO, DICK. BACK OF EVERY BIG HERO IS SOME L'I'L GUY, PUSHIN' HIM UP TH' LADDER...

LITTLE SPORT

GAME ADMISSION \$1.50

BROKE!

WINDING ROAD LOSSES

PROFIT 10¢

PROFIT 20¢

Life's Darkest Moment

NOW, NOW—COME HERE AND LET ME PUT YOUR BOOTIES ON, IT'S TERRIBLY DAMP OUTSIDE.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 4, 1956

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pother
- Onion
- Ticker paper
- One hundred and four
- Burden
- English school
- Night before
- Jerk
- Metal
- Redeem
- Choler
- Jap. statesman
- Contradict
- Control
- Transparent
- Silkworm
- Coal distillate

DOWN

- Despotic ruler
- Wish
- Arm covering
- Hail
- Feline
- Shooting star
- Fermented grape juice
- Man's name
- Feted
- Fury
- Crafty
- Gr. wine pitcher
- Stained
- Affirmative

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Mild humor
- Inquiring
- Russian cart
- Devorped chamber
- Blue grass
- Terminate
- Take a chair
- Electrical unit
- Italian town
- Former ruler
- Circuit of judges
- Botch
- Russian sea
- Location
- Move back
- Hummingbird
- Explosive device
- Injure
- Smoothed
- Collection
- Lacking difficulty
- Heraldic bearing
- Beams
- Court
- Poorly
- Pinch
- Ballad

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City Sends For Drill Tower Plans

Big Spring literally went after plans for a fire drill tower last week. The city had written Lubbock for their tower blueprints to use as a possible pattern. The plans however were borrowed by Lufkin, and had been there for several weeks. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker last week wrote to Lufkin but received no reply, so while his son, H. V. Jr., was there visiting relatives, he was asked to pick up the plans. He did so, brought them back with him over the weekend, and today they were given to Luckett and French, architects, for study. The tower was listed in the fire department's portion of the bond issue voted in August of 1955. The figure for the tower was pegged at \$15,000.

23 Sanity Cases On Court Docket

Twenty-three sanity cases are to be heard at the regular September session of the probate court this afternoon. R. H. Weaver, county judge, who presides at the sessions, said the number was about average for a monthly docket. The cases originate in many counties and involve persons who are suggested for committal to the Big Spring State Hospital.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

Nasser, Advisors Meet In Suez Talks

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser met today with his top advisers, presumably to frame his reply tonight to an 18-nation plan for international control of the Suez Canal. Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia also was in consultation with members of his five-nation committee. The committee presented the majority plan of the London Suez conference to Nasser yesterday. A committee spokesman said Menzies so far has done most of the talking but Nasser is expected to have his say at the evening conference. Nasser has rejected international control of the canal he seized July 26.

Nasser met with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and his No. 1 political adviser, Ali Sabry, Sabry was in London as an observer during the Suez conference that Egypt refused to attend. Both Fawzi and Sabry have attended the two meetings Nasser has held with his top advisers.

Pastors Group To Meet Wednesday

The first fall meeting of the Big Spring Pastors Association is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of God, 21st and Main. Pastors of all churches in the city are invited to the hour of devotion, fellowship and business, 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 sponsor each year.



Nasser Greets Menzies

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 Fawzi, second from right.

of Britain will present the results of the London Suez conference and the talks in Cairo. Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson of Canada, and foreign ministers Christian P. Neau of France and Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium also are on hand. Pineau advocates strong action if the Menzies mission fails. While Nasser has balked at international control, hope has been expressed the Menzies mission talks may turn up the basis for negotiations leading to a compromise. The British embassy advised wives and children of its staff to leave Egypt unless they had compelling reasons to remain. Already more than 1,400 British civilians and more than 1,000 French have left Egypt because of the Suez crisis. The committee met with Nasser and his aides Tuesday for a total of an hour and 40 minutes. Menzies said he did all the talking. He presented the plan approved by 18 of the 22 nations at the London conference, providing for creation of an international board, including Egypt, to run the canal joining the Mediterranean and Red Sea.

Rites Wednesday For Wreck Victim

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the River Chapel for Virgil P. (Shorty) Dunbar, 51, victim of an automobile mishap near Ozona Monday. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor 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 Mortuary at 3 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Byron Welch of Elgin will officiate there and interment will be in Ridgeway Cemetery, near Elgin. Mr. Dunbar was killed about 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 three times.

Pair Hurt In Truck Wreck

COLORADO CITY — A truck trailer, loaded with 6,000 dressed chickens, overturned west of here today with no serious injuries to the driver and one other occupant. J. C. Kellis, Los Angeles, Calif., driver of the truck, suffered scalp lacerations, contusions, and bruises. Connie Mills, Dayton, Ohio, had several lacerations about the head and ears as well as bruises. Both were taken by David Tatum, Ellis Homes, Big Spring, to the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital in Big Spring. Their injuries were not regarded as serious. Cab of the big rig was crushed as the unit left the highway 19 miles west of here at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and turned turtle. Kellis and Miss Mills were quickly extricated from the wreckage. The cargo of dressed poultry was en route from Athens, Ga., to Los Angeles under a manifest to the Interstate Truckers of California. Contents were removed from the truck and put in cold storage at Colorado City. State Highway Patrolman H. B. Slaughter investigated the mishap.

Scouts Back From Alpine

Fourteen Explorer Scouts from Big Spring have returned from Alpine where they participated in a "citizens now" conference during the weekend. 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 together the two towns supplied about half the attendance. 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 Dittloff. Attending from post No. 9 were Cliff Epps, Turner Ferguson, Bob Daily and Austin Ferguson; from troop No. 300, Willis Owens; and from Squadron No. 148, Chester Abernathy, advisor, Frank Hardisty, Phil Fickett, Wayne Dittloff, Logan Boles, Jimmy Johnson, Pat Fisher, Tommy Pickle, and Johnny Fuglaar.

No Plans Yet On Bath Houses

The city plans to wait until the second swimming pool on the Northside is completed before starting bath houses. Herbert Whitney, city manager, said that Jack Bellamy, city engineer, has drawn up preliminary sketches of bath houses and ticket booths for the pools. The pools will have identical equipment. Since the pool on N. Main has not been completed the city will 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 on the N. Main pool. The pool in the Negro park was opened Aug. 24.

Commissioners To Act On Budget

No session of the Howard County Commissioners Court was held Tuesday, and the next session of the commissioners will be on Sept. 10. At that meeting, the 1957 budget will be for action. R. H. Weaver, county judge, explained that any citizen who is interested in the matter of county expenditures is welcome to attend the meeting.

Billy Bonner Is Hurt At Ruidoso

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 Monday. 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 before he is returned home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
LOST AND FOUND A4
LOST: PINK billfold, Name "Linda" on back. Reward. Mrs. J. M. Woolf, AM 4-2122.
BUSINESS OP. B
PROFITABLE PART time business for sale. Ideal for man with electrical or mechanical aptitude. AM 3-2121.
\$18,000 PROFIT \$40,000 INVESTMENT \$25,000 DOWN
Restaurant on new Highway 77, proposed new Federal Highway between Dallas and Oklahoma City. \$40,000 includes land, two buildings, single equipment and \$1,500 inventory. If you have about \$25,000 cash or trade and can operate a 24-hour non-franchising restaurant. This is so good a location as can be had in Texas. Come see. Take a look. You will not regret. Potential is increasing constantly. Write, wire or call immediately.
M. C. SIMS
Box 238, Gainesville, Texas
Pho. HO5-3022
FOR LEASE BY OWNER
Skyline Super Club, 150 seating capacity. Completely furnished. Call or write
MRS. GRACE GRANDSTAFF
Box 1167
Big Spring, Texas
BUSINESS SERVICES C
MASON SHOE Counselor. J. R. Gould, 809 Bell, dial AM 4-2323.
MATTRESS
Have your old mattress built into an inner spring mattress, \$19.95 up. Cotton mattress renovated \$8.95 up.
PATTON MATTRESS
817 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4511
Experienced and Guaranteed
CARPET LAYING
Protect Your Investment!
Tackless, Smoothedge Installation
Call
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 after 6:00 p.m.
ALLIED FENCE Company Fence Specialists. All types of fences. Free estimate. 1305 Gregg, AM 4-3386.
HOUSES LEVELLED and blocked. Most all other home repairs. All work guaranteed. Phone AM 4-2200.
H. C. MCPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks, 1600 Doughty, Dial AM 4-2322; nights, AM 4-6977.
I. G. HUDSON
PHONE AM 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving — Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill
Dirt—Catclaw Sand.
FOR SALE — Top sandy soil, \$5.00 dump truck load. Phone AM 4-6882. J. O. HULL, Blackbeard AM 3-2758.
TOP SOIL tractor and truck work. B. J. Blackbeard AM 3-2758.
WATKINS PRODUCTS: Sold at 1004 Gregg, Dial AM 4-2327, 418 Dallas, Big Spring.
ELECTRICAL SERVICE C4
ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED
Oil Well
Electrification
Motor Controls
K&T ELECTRIC CO.
1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5081
EXTERMINATORS C5
FOR COMPLETE pest control Dial AM 4-8008. MURPHY's Exterminator Service.
TERMITES, CALL or write Wolf's Exterminating Company for free inspection, 1419 West Avenue D, San Angelo, 5506.
PAINTING-PAPERING C11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call W. M. Miller, 310 Dallas, Phone AM 4-2322.
WELDING C16
Electric & Acetylene
Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards
BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-2701
EMPLOYMENT D
HELP WANTED, Male D1
VETERAN — ELIGIBLE for on-the-job training, to learn office machines, sales and service. AM 4-7222.
CAR DRIVERS wanted. Must have city service. Call Company, Oregon Sound Bus Depot.
WANTED!
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC C10
Contact
MARVIN HAYWORTH
in person
TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.
403 Rannels
HELP WANTED, Female D2
WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person at Rainbow Drive-In, 508 East Third.
WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER. Prefer middle-aged. Apply in person 603 Rannels, Dial AM 4-2324.
NURSERIES—
\$400 A MONTH and up representing beautifully illustrated and moderately priced young children's literary, sold on 53 monthly terms. Enthusiastically endorsed by parents and teachers. As little as 20 hours a week. This is CREATIVE SELLING AT ITS HIGHEST AND MOST WORTHWHILE. Call or write Mr. R. D. Rowland, P. O. Box 12955, Preston Station, Dallas 25, Texas.
WANT DEPENDABLE white woman to work as maid and help manage small hotel. Apartment furnished. Dial AM 4-2000 or apply 310 Austin.
WANTED!
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Must be neat and clean
Apply in person
MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd
EARN UP TO \$50 DAILY
Sell America's Finest Christmas Cards. Write for Samples.
WESTERN ART STUDIOS
DEPT. 469
2030 Commerce, Dallas, Texas
NEED EXPERIENCED waitresses. Must be neat and honest. Apply in person Nutt Drive Inn, 3103 Gregg.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST with dictaphone experience. Knowledge of medical terminology desirable. Only those 22 years of age or older need apply. Contact Personnel Officer, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, 9:00-5:00 Tuesday and Wednesday.
HELP WANTED, Misc. D3
WANTED: MAN or woman to train for managerial position with the largest company of its kind in the southwest to work in Big Spring and surrounding territory. Contact W. D. Smith, 204 Burks Building, Phone FERT-20, Ozona, Texas, 9:00-5:00 Tuesday and Wednesday.
WANTED: MALE cook and pastry woman. Apply in person, Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 303 East 3rd.
WANTED: BOYS and girls for concession, Sahara Drive-In Theatre, See Tommy Rowell after 6:00 p.m.

SHELL SAFE DRIVING QUIZ NO. 3

Can you tell a road sign by its shape?

1. At crossroads, this octagonal sign means only one thing, regardless of wording.

2. When you see this sign, you listen carefully.

3. This shape suggests a very important word in driving.

4. This sign places certain limits upon every driver.

Read and obey your signs of life!

We believe that being a good neighbor calls for more than just providing you with good products. Part of our job is to help keep you safe on the road. That's the reason for this message. America's highways form a great personal transportation system. When all motorists use these highways safely all the time, that's the sign of a better future... for you... for all of us.

1. Octagonal signs always mean "Stop". Take a good look at cross traffic before you proceed.

2. Round signs mean railroad crossing. "Stop, look and listen", is still sound advice.

3. Diamond signs: caution, slow down. "Diamonds" are good friends on the road.

4. Rectangular signs give you road rules and directions. Follow them to the letter.

5. Shell sign: good products, good service, good going for you and your car.

Sign of a better future for you

GROEBL OIL CO.—SHELL JOBBER
and Shell Service Stations
in the Permian Basin

91236 This advertisement prepared in cooperation with the Automotive Safety Foundation.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
SLAUGHTER'S
Very pretty large 2 bedroom home...

NOVA DEAN RHODES
The Home of Better Living
Attractive new home: Large rooms...

FOR SALE
Nearly new 8 room duplex. Extra nice location...

STOP RIGHT HERE
Three Bedrooms
Central Heat, Refrigerated Air...

SHAFER REALTY
Two bedroom house to be moved. Has hardwood floors...

S&M LUMBER CO.
2-BEDROOM AND BATH HOUSE FOR SALE...

SLAUGHTER'S
Near College - Pretty large 2 bedroom garage...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MOTORS IN STOCK
30 HP Electric Starter

USED MOTORS
52 Firestone 7 1/2 HP
50 Firestone 5 HP

SHOTGUNS
12 ga. Double
20 ga. Double

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry
Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer

24 NEW 3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES
With Built-In Electric Oven And Range
\$10,800 And \$10,900

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5-room house. Air-conditioned, fenced back yard...

MARIE ROWLAND
Extra nice 2-bedroom home really worth the money...

A. M. SULLIVAN
McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY
709 Main

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd
Special - Nice 3 bedroom, walk-in closets...

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
2 ROOM AND BATH HOUSE
Completely furnished. Garage with room on side...

GOOD PROPERTY!
Good 6 room house and 50x140 ft. lot...

J. B. PICKLE
Room 7
217 1/2 Main

SUBURBAN
ONE OR MORE acres for sale, \$800 per acre...

A. M. SULLIVAN
SURE THING!
664 Acres in Ward County. 160 Broke out...

J. B. PICKLE
Room 7
217 1/2 Main

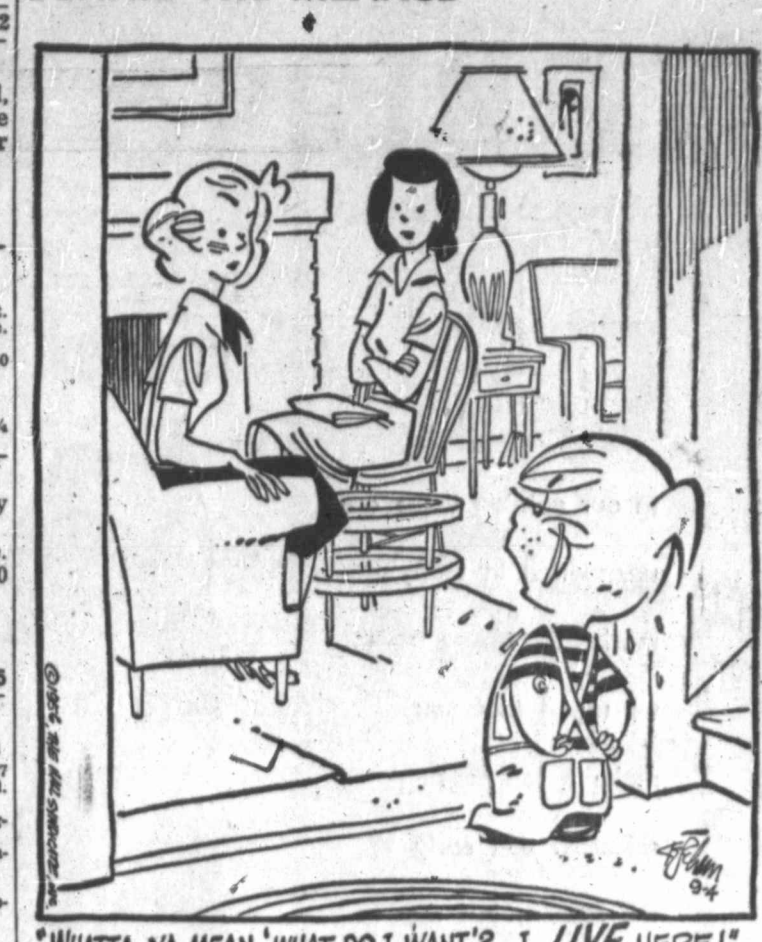
200 ACRES
Good land in Martin County. All lease rights...

J. W. ELROD
1800 Main
AM 4-7108

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUMMER CHECKUP!

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway
Dial AM 4-5284

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHATTA YA MEAN 'WHAT DO I WANT?' I LIVE HERE!"

At 901 E. 3rd
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
CLEANING REPAIRING RECORING
PERCO MUFFLER PURIFOY RADIATOR

REAL ESTATE
FARMS & RANCHES
400 AND 280 ACRE Farms: \$80 to \$100 acre...

AUTOMOBILES
MOTOR CARS FOR SALE
1955 FORD EIGHT passenger Station Wagon...

WE Have A Good Selection Of Work Cars and Pickups
DUB BRYANT USED CARS

BEST VALUES DAILY
'52 BUICK Special. Has radio, heater and standard shift...

FOWLER & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd
Dial AM 4-5312

REEDER
304 Scurry
Dial AM 4-8266

SALES SERVICE
'55 CHAMPION 4-door
'54 COMMANDER 4-door

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson
Dial AM 3-2412

OUR ANNUAL FALL CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON
Here's just a few of our many bargains

1954 FORD Custom 2-door sedan \$ 875
1950 MERCURY 4-door sedan \$ 250
1950 PONTIAC 4-door sedan \$ 100

TRAILERS

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
1957 MODEL GREAT LAKE TRAILER HOMES HAVE ARRIVED
See Them Today
OUR SPECIAL
1956 MODEL TRAILER HOMES SLASHED FROM \$700 to \$1,000

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd
Dial AM 4-7632

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door Sedan, has heater and signal light... \$1485
'54 MERCURY 4-door Monterey sedan... \$1485

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6351

SELECT USED CARS BACKED BY \$1,000,000 BOND
'56 NASH Rambler Hardtop. This one has everything including power and air conditioning...

'55 JEEP Pickup. 4 wheel drive, 7,000 actual miles. This is a real bargain.
'50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive...

'51 NASH Ambassador 4-door Sedan. Loaded with everything. A real clean car. You must see this one.
'51 MERCURY 2-door. Has radio, heater and overdrive.

Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.
1107 Gregg
Dial AM 4-5041

NEED A CAR?
'55 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful two-tone ivory over coral. Has white wall tires. A like new car.

'53 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Has radio and heater. A nice car. Anyone would like to own this one.
'54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. This car is equipped with radio, heater and power glide...

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. A beautiful little two-tone brown dream car. A one owner car. All its life in Big Spring.

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Color blue, radio, heater, white wall tires and power glide. A nice clean little car. Bargain.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with power glide, radio and heater. A beautiful ivory finish. If you are looking for a family car see this one before you buy.

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Here is a one owner car with very low mileage and is equipped with radio, heater and standard shift. A beautiful ivory finish. If you are looking for a family car see this one before you buy.

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. One of the nicest used pickups to be found anywhere. Has deluxe cab, heater, almost new tires and only 23,000 miles. An outstanding buy for only \$945
'51 PONTIAC Convertible. Runs better and looks better than most 1954 models. \$595

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"
'54 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, leather interior. Like new. \$1785
'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Power steering, high performance Merc-O-Matic. A true thoroughbred of fine cars. \$1785

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels
Dial AM 4-5254

Let Us Make It Happy!
Complete Radiator Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Professional Service Since 1919
Peurifoy Radiator Co.
901 E. 3rd
Dial AM 4-6451

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE REAL VALUE
1956 OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATORS
4 - TO CHOOSE FROM
BEST BUYS - USED CARS

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. All power, factory air conditioned, radio, Hydramatic and premium white wall tires. One owner. Very nice. See and drive to appreciate.

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioning, radio, heater, tailored covers and white wall tires. One owner. You'll like this one.
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Nice and clean. One owner. Has standard shift and new tires.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third
Dial AM 4-4625

NEED TWO CARS?
One for the family, one for school or business.
QUALITY CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES

'53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Extra nice and fully equipped. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. It's outstanding. \$1195 ONLY

'53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. Clean is the word. Pretty two-tone green. A quality car priced so low \$1295

'52 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Extra clean inside and out. Radio, heater and overdrive. Economy plus. ONLY \$495

'54 BUICK Special V-8 4-door sedan. New rubber, clean inside and out. Radio, heater and straight shift. What a bargain \$1495
'51 DODGE 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. Good tires. A good serviceable car. Radio and heater. Better hurry on this one. ONLY \$295

Buy Your Used Cars At The RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-4833

MEN IN SERVICE

The Navy recruiting office announced that five more men enlisted in the U. S. Navy during the past week.

These were Bobbie Lee Threath, son of Mrs. Beulah Lee Graham, 711 Abrams St.; Raymond James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Anderson; Earl Edward Rhodes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rhodes; Jimmy Welborn Sims, son of Mrs. Inez Welborn; and Freddie Wayne Erwin, son of Mrs. Beulah Erwin, all of Seminole.

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 recruiting station was established in January, 1955.

Willie R. English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Edwards of 506 1/2 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 each has demonstrated.

Costly Fashion Show Is Held

DALLAS (AP)—Six million dollars in fabrics, furs and jewels were paraded in a hotel last night at a fashion show staged by Neiman-Marcus.

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 California.

New Baylor Chief To Take His Post

WACO (AP)—Dr. Paul Green, 42, Baylor graduate and former member of the U.S. Foreign Service, is in Waco to take over his new post as executive vice president of the university.

Theatre Programs Today On Page 2

Pastor's Widow Dies In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—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 Dallas.

Gold Rush! to Chic Tailored Jewelry



AVONDALE—Chic tailored close fitting collar with matching earrings and bracelet. In gold and silver finish.

Necklace 2.98 Earrings 1.98
Bracelet 2.98



1.98 each Plus tax

Exquisite Jewelry designed in fashionable gem colors of topaz, amethyst, multi in antique gold-tone setting. Also in sapphire or rhinestone in antique silver-tone setting.

Hemphill-Wells



Uncle Ray:

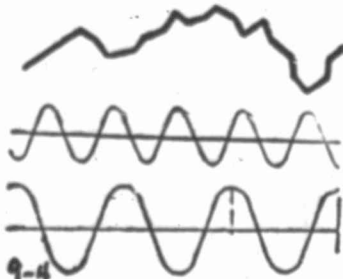
Wide Difference In Vibration Of Voices

An old problem has been solved by a "split decision." The problem of which I speak used to bother teachers, as well as pupils. Here it is:

"If an explosion took place in a remote place, without being heard by any human being or animal, 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



when a person or animal can hear it. From the viewpoint of physics, the sound exists in any case."

Sounds are produced by vibrations, but the vibrations must be carried. An alarm clock in a vacuum would fail to make sounds 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. A singer makes vibrations at the rate of about 60 a second when he sings a bass note. Some persons sing "high soprano" and can make as many as 1,200 vibrations in a second!

Q. Can a human being hear vibrations of all types?
A. No. The human ear usually will miss sounds made by less than 16 vibrations a second. An average person may hear vibrations, which are made as rapidly as 18 or 20 thousand per second, but will miss high pitched sounds with vibrations of 21 thousand per second, or more.

There is proof that ultra-high vibrations make sounds. Tests have shown that they are heard by some insects, also by bats and dogs.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Beyn' Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Four Hurt In Fight At C-City

COLORADO CITY—Three Colorado City Latin Americans were dismissed from the Root Memorial Hospital Monday after treatment for injuries received in a gang 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.

Manuel Perales, 15, slugged in the stomach with a tire tool, was dismissed earlier.

Chief of Police Leon Yeager said that the brawl occurred in the Sands, a Latin American district following a dance and probably involved at least eight others.

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 town.

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 4, 1956

Skies Clear Up Following Storms In Central Texas

By The Associated Press

Texas skies were clear north and west of Waco early Monday and partly cloudy to cloudy in South Texas following a night of violent wind and rainstorms in the central part of the state.

A few thunderstorms hit extreme South Texas, some fog at Lufkin and smoke around Houston.

Early temperatures ranged from Galveston's 82 to Dalhart's 59.

A cool front was bogged down between Amarillo and Dalhart. Lynn Hutson, 16, was electrocuted Monday night after a windstorm blew down a powerline at his home near Thorndale.

Small buildings and power and telephone poles were damaged by high winds accompanying a thunderstorm between Seguin and San Antonio Monday night.

The weather was balmy with cool winds and blue skies over most of the state during Labor Day. Maximum temperatures ranged from 101 degrees at Presidio to 87 at Corpus Christi. Similar weather was forecast for Tuesday.

Cooler air from the Northern Plains was spreading east and

The Season's Top Coat Value

... they are made of imported wool
... they are new
... they are 100% wool
... they are only 39.50



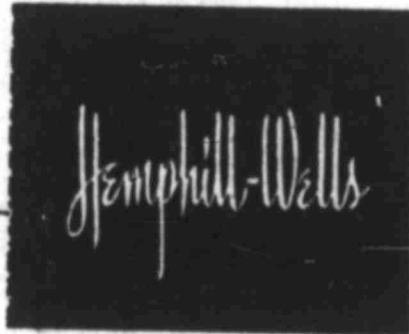
In our opinion these are unequalled in today's market... Never have we urged that you make a top coat selection this early in the season, but due to the value and the fact re-orders are impossible, we STRONGLY urge you to see these coats TODAY

All wool soft-tone tweeds in the perfect weight for our climate. Shades of tan, brown and grey.

34 to 44 Regulars
38 to 44 Longs

39.50

- Raglan sleeves
- Slash pockets
- rayon lined



Going to the Game?



Black or Tan

13.95

... wear a new pair of

Portage

shoes for men

In Portage shoes that are styled for fall you're the winner, whatever the final score! See the new styles today.



Black or Natural grain leathers.

Los Angeles To Mark Anniversary

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Today is the 175th anniversary of the founding of the City of Los Angeles.

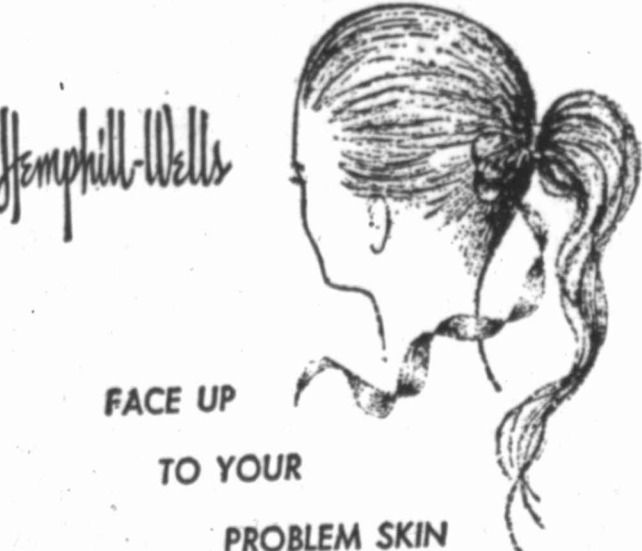
A Mexican-type fiesta will be held tonight at the old plaza, the birthplace of the city. At the nearby Union Station, an old-fashioned train carrying costumed passengers will arrive in a re-enactment of the first train arrival in Los Angeles, Sept. 6, 1876.

RP Coolpads And Excelsior Pads Made To Order INSTALLATION... SERVICE Year 'Round Air Conditioners 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial AM 4-8321

Argentine Union Votes Strike Series

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's Electric Light and Power Union voted early today to stage a series of progressively lengthening strikes for higher wages. Fifteen thousand members shouted their approval of the action at a mass meeting.

Power companies are reported to have offered pay increases of 36 per cent across the board. The union is demanding increases of 86 per cent.



FACE UP TO YOUR PROBLEM SKIN
Take a simple, 2-step routine to help end the problem of problem skin.
At night, Medicated Cream to soothe and dry unsightly spots. By day, Medicated Lotion to continue the healing benefits as it acts as a safe, flattering make-up base.

Medicated Cream \$1.50 and \$2.50
Medicated Lotion \$1.50 and \$2.50
As a set, \$3.00.
(All prices plus tax.)

MEDICATED DUO by

Charles of the Ritz

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

TO BIG SPRING cloudy with...
12-18 M.P.H. showers...
High today...
morrow 92.

VOL. 2

SIX EN La Is

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for College.

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Runner-up...
of Midland...
announced.

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as. She was...
queen and...
Farm Burea...
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is also a m...
Club. Futu...
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