TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with moderate southerly winds, continued hot through Tuesday. High to-day 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 98.

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**Labor Tribute** 

Newport, R. I., said in a Labor

"The members of employer and

employe organizations have the

right to demand from their lead-

ers and administrators complete

honesty, integrity, trustworthiness

The President didn't specifically

mention the labor control propos-

als he recommended to the re-

But in urging guarantees to pro-

tect the nation's working men and

women from improper labor-man-

agement practices, Eisenhower's

statement was plainly an invita-

tion to Congress to pass legislation

Secretary of Labor James

Mitchell said he deeply regretted

that Congress didn't act this year

to curb racketeering and dictator-

"I have every hope that the suc-

ceeding Congress will see fit to do

so." Mitchell said in a statement

"Until such help is available

however, labor's own efforts must

CLEANUPS PRAISED

In another Labor Day state-

ment, Democratic National Chair-

man Paul Butler praised cleanup

"Courageous labor leadership

moved swiftly, without fear or fa-

vor, to meet its own internal prob-

lems and thus maintain the in-

tegrity of the American labor

In Detroit, Walter Reuther

blamed the defeat of a labor con-

trol bill on "an unholy alliance of

big business, reactionary, anti-

labor politicians and a few cor-

Reuther, president of the United

Auto Workers Union, was refer-

ring to the bill by Sens. John F.

Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving M.

Ives (R-NY) which was passed

overwhelmingly by the Senate but

rejected by the House in the clos-

government leaders to draft a pro-

Attacking racial segregation in

"The segregated school poses an

provide new jobs, higher teacher

Albert J. Hayes, AFL-CIO vice

president and chairman of the

AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Com-

end corruption in the country."

Arthur J. Goldberg, counsel to

tices committee, said "where cor-

ruption exists in a union, respon-

sibility rests not alone with the

leadership, but equally if not pri-

Y., Goldberg said:

construction program to

Reuther again called on Eisen-

ing days of the session.

fight inflation.

scholarships

ship.

schools, Meany said:

progress in education.'

efforts by unions, saying:

movement.

rupt labor leaders."

cently-adjourned 85th Congress.

Day message yesterday:

and loyalty.'

along those lines.

ship in labor unions.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Highway Death Count

MovesSteadilyUpward

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Formosa **Battle** Goes On

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Chinese Nationalists claimed today their big guns on Quemoy sank three Red gunboats and eight motorized junks in an all night barrage in the Amoy Bay

The Nationalists said five other Communist gunboats were damaged in the shellings between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Mon-The Reds, meanwhile, eased up

tionalist offshore islands. But the United States and Russia kept up a barrage of warnings. By SPENCER MOOSA With their new artillery attack in its 10th day, the Red guns around Amoy fired only 366 shells

at the Quemoy islands between midnight and 2 p.m. This was a far cry from the record 41,000 rounds Aug. 23. The latest American word salvo came from Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, who told a news con-

ference in Taipei recent statements by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were "a definite warning." He said they spoke for the people of the United States and the Communists should not take their words lightly.

Eisenhower so far has committed the United States 7th Fleet to defend the offshore islands only it an attempt to take them appears to him to be a direct threat at Formosa itself. But he said last week that Quemoy and Matsu Islands were more important to the defense of Formosa than they



Labor Day - You Said It!

Labor Day was a day of labor for John Kolb, left, and Truman Wilkerson, as they applied elbow grease along with soap and water to an automobile at a service station here Monday. They were typical of the scores who had to stick to their jobs Monday-but thousands of others observed a holiday honoring America's secret weapon-her working force. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

# School Doors Open Tuesday; Record Enrollment Is Seen

morning to what promises to be enth Place to Goliad, south to 14th. another record enrollment.

of school is 9 a.m. except for Goliad Junior High pupils and the ing the high school assembly at eighth and ninth grade pupils at 9 a.m. Regular sessions there will Runnels Junior High, who will re- be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with port at 8:45 a.m. Forsan, Colorado lunch at 11 a.m.; or on a second City, Garden City and Coahoma schedule from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. La- with lunch at 12 noon. The double mesa, Knott, Flower Grove and schedule was set up to meet an-Ackerly began activities Monday. Iticipated increase in enrollment Most rural schools were to start and also to accommodate the en-

Pre-registration indicated possible increases on the elementary level, particularly in some schools where over crowding may become trict where they reside. Transfers a problem. School officials also to other schools can be effected are anticipating a press at senior only by the home attendance dishigh school where enrollment is trict, and these will be worked expected to hit 900 or more.

There will be two junior high schools this year, both of them in varying degrees of disruption due to construction. Runnels Junior High, 10th and Runnels Streets, already has more than officials had anticipated, and its enrollment could touch the 700 mark. Goliad, the new unior high at Goliad and 21st, may have 500 or more, draw- tion forms with them. All seventh | trict report to the school at 8:45 ing from south of the dividing line graders and others who are en- a.m. for their instructions

west to Gregg, north to Elev-Starting time for the first day enth and west to the district line. Schedules will be issued followrichment program for students who

want to take heavier courses. All elementary pupils will report to the school in the attendance disout Tuesday or in subsequent days. School buses will run as usual Tuesday, school officials said. Coahoma will have a full day. Garden City plans a short day Tuesday and Gay Hill go half a day, and thereafter school will be from

reminded to bring their registra- ed that those in the Goliad dis-

to 3:45 p.m., 10 minutes longer than last year in order to meet Southern Association standards. Pupils who want to take a plus program can stay from 3:45 to p.m. for special instruction.

modeling work on this floor is complete, it will be reopened and another floor closed for renovation. question mark Monday. Workmen bore down during the weekend in an effort to have the plant ready for registration Tuesday at 8:45 Runnels Junior High pupils were a.m. S. A. Walker, principal, ask-

School doors open here Tuesday | which comes eastward along Elev- | tering school for the first time will meet in the school gym at 9 a.m. for a short orientation program and to receive instruction. Others will go directly to their (Monday-Wednesday) first period classes where class work will begin at 8:45 a.m. Regular time schedule will be from 8:45 a.m.

> The middle floor of Runnels is barricaded with the exception of a large classroom in the west end where Tom Ernest, principal, is maintaining offices. When re-

Status of Goliad School was a

#### Tempered By **Scandal Pleas** The nation paid its annual respects to the U. S. working man today. But much of the Labor Day tribute was coupled with renewed pleas for action to oust hoodlums and racketeering union leaders from the labor movement. Congress also was rebuked for rejecting legislation aimed at curbing shady tactics underscored by the Senate Rackets Committee in its investigation of labor-management relations. At the same time, Congress got a new invitation from President Eisenhower to get busy at its next session and enact laws to halt such abuses. Eisenhower, vacationing

Miss Wool Of 1959

Beverly Bentley, 18, of Albuquerque, was crowned National Miss Wool of 1959 at San Angelo. The blonde, blue-eyed coed from the University of New Mexico was chosen from among 13 beauties representing the wool-growing states.

# 2 Martin Residents Injured In Collision

car was involved.

in an accident.

accident at 106 NW 6th.

Also Saturday Susara Padron of

Coahoma and Narcisco Holquin,

Sunday, Roy McCarty, Dixie

STANTON (SC) - Two Martin and trailer, was going south on County residents were hurt in an Lamesa Highway when he hit the accident about five miles north- curb in the 700 block. About eight deaths from miscellaneous types west of here this morning when a or nine feet of curbing was crush- of accidents, including fires and truck and car collided damage was sustained. No other

Hospitalized at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring with undetermined injuries were Mrs. Claude Davis and Leo Payne. The 209 NE 6th, were involved in an two were injured when the vehicles they were driving collided on FR

Mrs. Davis was in a 1951 Chevrolet going south and Payne was tially loaded with grain and going west at the time of the collision. The investigating officers said both vehicles were almost totally demolished.

No one witnessed the accident so an accurate account of the mishap was not immediately determined. Both persons injured were saidhower to convene a national conbrought to the hospital by an Arference of labor, management and rington ambulance.

gram for full employment and totwo Saturday night. None had AFL-CIO President George Meany touched on a different occurred at 10 a.m. today, howproblem in his Labor Day state-

# Meany also urged a federal In Knifing Case

who knifed Lucar Aguayo, 25-yearold Latin-American farm worker Saturday night.

Meantime, Aguayo who sustained a perforation of the intestines mittee, said in a television inter- is making satisfactory progress view, "we can look to the end of at the Cowper Hospital and Clinic. corruption in the trade union He underwent surgery Saturday movement when we are able to night to close a long gash just under his ribs on the left side.

Police were told conflicting storthe AFL-CIO and its ethical prac- ies by witnesses of the brawl and were seeking two Latin-Americans. Neither had been apprehended Monday morning.

## Jersey 7 3 3, New Mexico 5 0 2, New York 15 6 6, North Carolina 14 0 0, Ohio 20 2 7, Oklahoma 6 1

Traffic 305 Drowning 68 Miscellaneous 55 Total 428

By The Associated Press The mounting highway death toll today rose close to a preholiday pattern estimate which would bring 420 Labor Day weekend West Virginia 5 0 0, Wisconsin 15 traffic fatalities.

final count reaching 445 for the three-day period.

Highways were jammed in many areas today as millions turned homeward from outings on summer's last extended holiday. The National Safety Council,

themselves, should cooperate."

The heaviest traffic of the threeday holiday period was still to come—with millions of motorists Safety estimated that 29 persons homeward bound during the afternoon and evening. The council, cautioning motorists to use extreme care in driving in the crowded highways, said the increase in deaths was due to the heavy traffic and carelessness by

Traffic deaths during last year's three-day Labor Day holiday period totaled 445 while the record toll for a Labor Day weekend was

In two earlier three-day holiday periods this year, Independence Day and Memorial Day, deaths on the highways totaled 370 and 371, respectively.

In a survey for purposes of com-

One of yesterday's worst highway accidents occurred south of Newport, Ark, Six persons were killed in a head-on collision of

crowded his car into the curb in Massachusetts 1 2 1. Michigan the City Park about midnight Sun- 8 4 1, Minnesota 4 0 0, Mississipday night. The damage to his pi 3 0 0, Missouri 5 1 2, Montana car was between \$50 and \$75, he 3 0 0, Nebraska 3 0 0, Nevada 1 1 1, New Hampshire 1 0 0, New

# **Pattern Closer** To The Estimate

3, Oregon 1 0 0.

Pennsylvania 12 1 5, Rhode Is-

land 0 0 0, South Carolina 2 0 1,

Tennessee 1 0 1, Texas 16 3 0,

Texas Traffic

Toll 18; Cops

**On Stern Guard** 

At least 18 persons were dead

The State Department of Public

would die in Texas traffic acci-

dents during the period ending at

Many communities waged safe

ty drives. State and local police

were on the alert for obvious vio-

lators and the accident prone

drivers. Hunt County erected huge

signs at its entrances warning

motorists to take extra precau-

More than 250 radio stations and

40 television stations broadcast re-

peated warnings from Gov. Price

Daniel. And perhaps as a result of

the warnings, pleas and extra pre-

cautions, Texas was far down the

list in the casualty count by states.

Besides the traffic casualties,

Eight others in slayings that ap-

peared to have no connection with

there were these other deaths

midnight Monday.

tions.

in Texas traffic accidents and 13

others died from other violence

Utah 4 0 0, Vermont 0 1 1, Virginia 10 0 0, Washington 0 5 1,

At 1 p.m., on Labor Day a year ago, the toll stood at 342, with the

which estimated 420 traffic deaths for the 78-hour period from 6 p.m.. Friday to midnight tonight, had this word for homebound motor-

"Only a lot of good common sense, patience and old-fashioned courtesy can pull the toll down below our estimate. Traffic offi- as the long Labor Day weekend cers are working around the clock entered its closing hours. weekend to save lives. It seems only fair that drivers,

Monday night's rush for home and jobs after the holiday period that

motorists

461 in 1951

parision, the Associated Press counted 300 traffic fatalities for the nonholiday weekend of Aug. 15-18 in covering the same hours as the Labor Day travel period. There were 78 drownings and 94 ed by the truck, but no additional plane crashes.

two cars.

Following is the toll by states: Alabama 870, Arizona 610, Arkansas 6 1 2, California 28 11 3, Marathon. Courts, and Perry Cummings, 204 W. 14th, were in collision at 14th Colorado 4 1 0, Connecticut 2 0 2, and Main. At 600 Lamesa, George Delaware 0 1 0, Florida 13 3 3, driving a 1949 Ford truck par- Peeples, 711 Galveston, and anoth- Georgia 6 0 1, Idaho 7 0 1, Illier car which was unidentified were nois 19 3 5. Indiana 11 1 0. Iowa 7 0 1, Kansas 7 1 1, Kentucky 7 2 Delbert Davidson, Rt. 1, told the 0, Louisiana 2 3 1, Maine 3 0 0, police that a 1952 or '53 Ford | Maryland 3 0 0.

#### the holiday. An unusually high number of fatalities were recorded in West Texas. These included: A five-year-old boy was accidentally shot to death Sunday while playing with a pistol he found in a neighbor's car at Alpine. He was Richard D. Bryan Jr., son of the band instructor at

listed in Texas:

Three drownings.

One death by fire.

Linda Kay Proctor, 12, of Odessa was killed and five other members of her family were injured Sunday in a two-car accident between Alpine and Fort Davis.

Oscat (Aachi) LuJon, about 20, of Marfa was killed in a one-car accident Sunday about 17 miles south of Marfa on Highway 64. Efrain Garza, 28, Lubbock, was killed about 20 miles east of the South Plains city in a car that overturned on a farm road early

Rafael Hernandez, 15, of El Paso, was killed Friday night in

HONG KONG (AP)-Two Texans were among the six crewmen drop in farm prices has come "agricultural achievements of the of a U.S. Air Force C54 injured yesterday when the plane made a belly landing and burned They were Capt. J. A. Quillin statement that "gross farm in- 36, the pilot, who suffered a brokcome in the first half of 1958 was en leg, and Lt. J. A. Taylor, 27, the co-pilot. Their were not known.

#### Don't Forget The \$50 PRIZES

In The Sixth Week's

SILHOUETTE CONTEST

Get your Sunday Herald and look at this interesting, amusing contest. Full details are

You have until Friday noon get in this week's entry. Have some fun! Take a chance at cash!

# Dag Opens Atom Conference With Plea For Nuclear Pacts

GENEVA (A) - Dag Hammar-1 give much greater fruit if it is | developed countries not to seek skiold, U.N. secretary general, accompanied by an agreement to progress towards industrialization opened the world's second atoms- ban atomic weapons. for-peace conference today with an appeal for international agreements in the infant field of industrial atomic power.

He spoke to scientists from 66 nations here for the second World Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, held under

He singled out the need for a world code on safety standards in atomic power plants as one possi-He spoke enthusiastically of the

growing breakdown in secrecy can to some extent diminsh its barriers around national atomic risks." Perrin said. research efforts. Francis Perrin, France's high commissioner for atomic energy and president of the conference,

messages from the leaders United States, Britain, Canada, The Soviet Un-

President Eisenhower's message predicted the conference clear power development. He said would "show us how to use atomic the industrialized countries of our present imagination." should help reduce the antagonism have no immediate need of it, and

tinuously made more bitter by the not ready for it. atomic arms race.' The conference-like its predehalt this mad race, and cannot tion and scientific training proeven directly slow it down, but grams.

"The danger of excessive armaments is increased by anything conference. which tends to isolate countries or to make them work secretly, or by anything leading them to know less about each other," he de-

clared. Britain and the United States on Premier Khrushchev's the eve of the conference formally an instrument of destruction to a message injected a political note announced the declassification of with a new call for a ban on nu- all their research to achieve a clear weapons. This is not on the controlled thermonuclear reaction. agenda for the 5,000 scientists The French and the Russians are today from Geneva that Soviet

by any immediate program for nuenergy more safely and beyond Western Europe can make the best use of atomic power at pres-Perrin said the conference ent; the United States and Russia

between the great nations "con- the underdeveloped countries are Perrin urged the underdeveloped countries to prepare for nucessor in 1955-"certainly cannot clear power by large scale educa-

Some 2,500 scientific papers on all aspects of nuclear power are to be submitted to the two-week

The U. S. exhibit was opened

yesterday by a recorded speech by President Eisenhower. He appealed to all countries and all scientists "to press forward to transform this great natural force from power for good in our own day and for our children to come after us." The New York Times reported also expected to give the confer- scientists had proposed privately

artificial barrier to our nation's Suspect Sought salaries and government-financed

marily, with the union member-Zoo Barbershop

Addressing a Labor Day week HASTINGS, Mich. (AP)-Hastend forum at Hopewell Junction, "Union members tend to get the Among the pets Bachelder has for and Wyoming. sort of leadership they deserve. Khrushchev said the conference ence details of their work in this that the United States and Russia Frankly, they often get better them to play with are a fox, a With this in mind, the Senate the crisis will yield political benewill lead to great collaboration field, which aims at harnessing and an increased exchange of inthe power of the hydrogen bomb. The power of the hydrogen bomb participation would suggest they program in a new effort to har-

# Big Spring's accident toll climbed with three mishaps Sunday and Farm Price Drop ever. Saturday night, Charles Ashby of Tyler, driving a White truck Plagues Republicans 2 Texans Injured In Crash Of C-54

when they thought their campaign 58 to regain control of Congress was looking up. A decline of 1 per cent in the

farm price average between mid- the highest on record-\$13,800,000,-July and mid-August left the level | 000. nearly 3 per cent higher than a year before. But it was the third straight

month in which the Agriculture Department reported a price drop it put something of a damper on Republican contentions that their chances are improving in the farm belt.

seats this year in Minnesota and

tion in history.

To a lesser extent the economic health of the agricultural commu- Furthermore, the Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new summation of what it calls the along to plague Republicans just Republican administration - 1953-Typical of the claims was the

> to remind their constituents also that "farmers in 1954 were benefitted by the greatest tax reduc-

Recent Republican talk about beating the Democrats in November has been based in part on GOP hopes of holding Senate reports of improved chances of some GOP candidates in the farm Indiana and of recapturing one in areas. The Republicans also are Wisconsin may hinge largely on encouraged by the belief that the the mood of farmers in those general economic recession has dropped out of the picture as an

nity could affect the outcome of have reason to hope the Middle ings children don't mind going to similar contests in Missouri, Mich- East situation may be resolved be Pete Bachelder's barbershop. igan, New York, California, Ohio fore November and GOP strate gists feel the President's action in



Attorneys In Little Rock Case

These attorneys, left to right, J. Lee Rankin, Thurgood Marshall and Richard C. Butler, are arguing before the Supreme Court in Washington in the Little Rock segregation case. Rankin, as U.S. solicitor general, presents the government point of view as "a friend of the court." Marshall is special counsel to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Butler represents the

# More Violence Breaks Out In **Britain Against Negro Citizens**

Savage fights broke out in sev-

Banner headlines and editorials

LONDON (AP)-More than 500 of people. Housewives in aprons | Nottingham a week ago. Londoners fought with knives, joined the mob, shouting and wayclubs and broken bottles last night in a fresh outburst of violence against London's growing Negro eral streets.

population. reflected the shock at the new ment In the Robin Hood city of Nottingham. 120 miles from the capi- race violence, which started in tal, 1,000 whites moving on the city's colored quarter clashed with police patrols. Twenty-four arrests were made.

Terrified Negro residents of London's Notting Hill district barricaded themselves in their homes as the howling mobs stormed outside, throwing rocks and bottles at the windows.

Thirty squad cars were rushed to the riot area with reinforcements and Alsatian dogs. Three men including a Negro were hoswere arrested and charged with various offenses. The police finally cleared the

streets early this morning. Fourman riot squads patrolled the It was London's second straight night of race terror and the worst

since World War II. Saturday night some 200 whites and West Indian immigrants battled for three hours at Notting Hill. The race violence is due to increased immigration to Britain

from overcrowded, backward parts of the Commonwealth, coupled with rising unemployment which has made the lower-class worker fearful of competition. There is no restriction on immigration into Britain from the rest of the Commonwealth.

The trouble last night started shortly after the pubs (saloons) closed for the night. A mob of 100 youths armed with sticks, iron bars and knives gathered under a railroad bridge and marched noisily toward streets where many

Negroes live. Soon the streets became a mass

## Eden Kin Will **Wed Mechanic**

LONDON (AP)-Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden's societyborn niece, Amelia, is marrying an Italian ferryboat mechanic with her family's blessing. But her father regrets she didn't make a

Amelia, 25, will be married next Sunday to Giovanni Borelli, 30, who earns \$33 a week serving the ferry Mergellina that plies between Naples and the resort islands of Capri, Ischia and Ponza. They met when Amelia was vacationing in Italy two years ago. Amelia's father, Sir Timothy Eden, who runs an exclusive girl's school in Hampshire, said his first regret is she isn't marrying someone from a similar status in life

or who has money or position. "My second regret is on reli-gious grounds," Sir Timothy added, "but I have looked at a snapshot and I am sure he is a charming, fine fellow and a worthy man. I have given them my love and

The bride's mother, Lady Patricia, seemed more favorable to the match. Taking a plane to attend the wedding, she told reporters: "Of course there are social barriers, but are they important? Isn't happiness of more value?"

The couple will wed in the Church of San Martino, on Ischia, where Giovanni has been living with his parents.

#### **Dallas Girl Hailed** After Title Win

DALLAS (AP) - Brenda Brodnax-crowned Miss Teen-age America-came home to rousing welcome yesterday.

The 17-year-old beauty was met by relatives, friends and an impressive 38-m e m b e r majorette team, the Leopardettes of Adamson High School, where she is a

She won the title over 48 other contestants Saturday in Atlanta,

## Panel To Look Into Space Life

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP) -A committee of four scientists is set to look into all aspects of space activities, including the possibility of international control of space exploration.

Lloyd V. Berkner said last night the committee is an off-shoot of the newly formed Space Science Board, which he heads.

Some scientists have warned a global war could be set off if radar operators mistake an unidentified vehicle orbiting across the Arctic for a ballistic missile. Chairman of the committee is a solid year they "called on us" Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., who is every Sunday and sat seven and giving up the post of dean of the eight hours until I either cooked College of Arts and Sciences in them dinner or took them out. How the University of Rochester. Other members of the commit-

Dr. Wallace O. Fenn, a physiologist at the University of Rochester; Dr. E. Bright Wilson Jr., specialist in physical chemistry Harvard University, and Dr. H. P. Robertson, a theoretical physicist at the California Institute of Technology

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Orville F. Brandon et ux to Charles
D. Hoover Jr., et ux Lot 3 Block 8,
Avion Village.
Omar Jones to N. A. Rickman et ux
Lot 8, Block 4. Western Hills Addition.
James Howard Swinney et ux to Acie
Walker et ux, Lot 12, Block 7, Stanford
Jimmy also lived. He kept his John W. Ray et ux to Mrs. J. H. toys scattered all over the place. Harper Lot 5. Block 6. McDowell Heights R. H. Castle et ux to Frank Ed. wards et ux Lot 12. Block 4. Mesa Addiana a young mother was coming CPE Homes Inc. to Chesley M. Lewis et ux Lot 20 Block 22, Monticello Addition.
Leon Gonzales to Jauna Gonzales Lot 24, Block 15, original plat of Big Spring.
MARRIAGE LICENSES

And Monticello Addition. She tripped and fell, breaking her back. She is now paralyzed from the waist dawn and will be considered.

Ward. NEW AUTOMOBILES Lee Porter. Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Truett Vines, Gall Route, Chevrolet.
Albert Davis, Gall Route, Ford truck
M. T. Kuykendall, 208 Gregg, Chevrolet.
my mother. I am 18 and people

#### DEAR ABBY

## UNWANTED CALLERS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a couple tell me I have more brains than she wants to keep her marriage who have gotten to be such pests my mother. She has been married every Sunday (we live near their church unfortunately) that I hate myself for not being able to han- a fourth husband. My father left dle them better. We don't like to her some money and the first hurt people's feelings, so my hus- thing she does when she meets a band and I leave the church ear- man is tell him about her securily (we sit in the back) and rush ties, holdings and property. Her home, go through the back door last two husbands took her for a and hide in the basement. We good ride. How can a daughter adhave to be quiet like two criminals vise her own mother not to rush in our own home so as not to be into a fourth marriage? imposed upon by this couple. For

DEAR PESTERED: You can't faze an elephant with a peashooter. These people are inconsider ale, presumptuous and free-loaders. Tell them plainly that your Sundays are spoken for. If they get mad and never speak to you sidered eligible at ANY age. again, you are lucky to lose them. Where there's LIFE there's HOPE

hiding?

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about the little boy named Jimmy who had his wagon and tricycle run over by the retired Army officer rang a bell with me. You said this was a pretty severe way to teach Jimmy also lived. He kept his ricksen and Mackie Lee the waist down and will be confined to a wheel chair for the rest Vernon Royce Wolf and Dolores Uvalde Now, was this retired Army offi-Watts.
Clifford William Plath and Emma Jane cer's "lesson" too severe? JUST WONDERING

three times and is now looking for

WORRIED FOR MOM DEAR WORRIED: You'd think that after three strikes, Mom would give up the game. A mother

can we get rid of them without her daughter-at any age. Assign a clergyman, or a respected get "DEAR ABBY" for you. friend to the task of advising her. DEAR ABBY: How old should bachelor be to be considered "eli-JUST ASKING DEAR JUST: A bachelor is con-

> DEAR ABBY: My wife is 24 and am 33 and we have three kids. She says she wants one night a week out, so I let her go, thinking she will take in a movie with her girlfriend or something harmless like that, but now I find out that she and her girlfriend go out of fown and dance with old men. I

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S City Plumbing RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg-AM 4-7951

asked her about this and she said there is nothing wrong with it. Am I old-fashioned or is this the style

AN OLD-FASHIONED HUSBAND DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You are NOT old-fashioned-and this is NO way for a married woman (and a mother of 3) to behave if in one piece.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRANK-IE: You will not find scotch and soda the right "solution" for your problems. Your parish priest has more of the right answers than your bartender.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abis not inclined to take advice from by's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to

#### Waco Lad Dies Of Air Gun Wound WACO, Tex. (AP)-Leon Vin

cent Jr., 13, died early today after. being shot yesterday afternoon -and where there's HOPE, there with an air pistol. Police, who called the shooting accidental, said a .22 caliber pellet from the gun struck young Vin-

cent back of the ear. A justice of the peace was expected to return a verdict today.

Carl E. Morris

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have ceased to be a problem The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*)-discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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South Africa with an almost aloof

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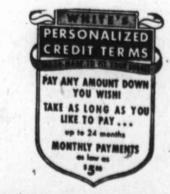
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Arrives In Formosa

Accompanied by Chinese Nationalist Chief of Staff Tiger Wang, left, U.S. Secretary of Army Wilbur

M. Brucker inspects an honor guard after his arrival in Taipei, Formosa. Brucker flew to Formosa for talks with President Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist leaders.

Catholics Await Word On New

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roman | are archbishops named from out- | ferred to the Chicago post, despite

Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubu-

que, Iowa, who at one time served

with the apostolic delegation here.

bishop to Francis Cardinal Spell-

man of New York and widely

known for his religious talks on

Bishop Martin O'Connor, rector

of the North American College in

Rome where priests from the

United States take advanced stud-

Sources said there is very little

chance that any of the three Unit-

ed States Cardinals — Spellman.

Edward Cardinal Mooney of De-

troit or James Cardinal McIntyre

of Los Angeles-would be trans-

was set for 5:30 p.m. Monday at

Rites were to be conducted by

George Palvado, and burial was to

be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

home in Artesia, N. M. since mov-

two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Price,

Medford, Ore., and Sharon Crane,

Pallbearers were to be E. R.

Richardson, Emmett Richardson,

Jake Carroll, Clyde Clanton, Er-

nest Clanton and Harold Crane.

Pedestrian Nabbed

In 'Unsteady' State

Motorists driving along the

B. Echols Jr., assisted by

Mr. Crane, who was making his

Nalley-Pickle Chapel.

Artesia, N. M.

Bishop Fulton Sheen, auxiliary

The successor will not automat

ically receive the rank of cardi-

nal. Stritch was archbishop of Chi-

cago for about seven years before

stating Chicago or any other arch-

diocese must have a cardinal as

Last March 1, the Pope named

Cardinal Stritch pro-prefect of The

Vatican's Congregation for the

Propagation of the Faith. He was

also named a member of The

Curia, the supreme governing

In the highest post the church

ever had granted an American

prelate, Stritch was to have been

in charge of spreading the Roman

Catholic faith throughout the

world. He died about a month aft-

Last rites for Fred E. Keating,

67, for 35 years manager of the

United States Experiment Farm

here, were to be said at 4 p.m-

Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Chap-

Services were to be conducted

by his pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

ill and was dead before a physi-

ed the superintendency of the U.S.

field station here and was engaged

in the summary of the station's

findings over the past two score

years. He was to have taken final

retirement in November of this

In addition to continuing studies

on best adapted crops, methods of

tillage and soil care, he had in-

stituted livestock feeding experi-

ments, windbreaks, grass, fruit,

soil conditioners and other studies

during his years of research at the

Surviving him are his widow,

Pallbearers were to be Rupert

Ricker, Joe Pickle, Harold Homan,

Alton Underwood, Harry Hurt, Loy

Acuff, W. C. Blankenship, John Taylor, Bob Middleton and Grady

Mrs. Guion Pool Keating.

cian could reach him.

There is no church regulation

he was elevated.

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er his arrival in Rome.

F. Keating

Successor To Cardinal Post

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#### Church officials here said the appointment may be made this week-or not for several weeks.

Appointments by the Pope within the hierarchy of the United States are relayed to the apostolic Crane Funeral Is delegation here for announcement by the National Catholic Welfare Set For 5:30 p.m. Conference. Such announcements nesday to coit cide with publication days of archdiocesan newspapers around the

Catholics are awaiting word on se-

lection of a successor to the late

Samuel Cardinal Stritch as arch-

bishop of Chicago — the largest

Catholic archdiocese in the world.

Pope Pius XII may make an ap-

It was six months ago today

that the Pope named Cardinal

Stritch to a high church post in

Rome-a position he did not live

to fill before he died last May 27.

time pattern for filling such va-

The Pope does not follow a set

There was no indication when

Funeral for E. E. Crane, 47, former Big Spring man who died Saturday morning in Anthony, The apostolic delegation and the NCWC have declined any comment-as they do in all such cases-on churchmen who may be named to head the Chicago archdiocese, which has about two mil-

However, in unofficial church ing from here in 1952, suffered a heart attack and died in a hospital circles-and in some published at Anthony. The body was returned here Sunday. He leaves his wife; speculation — these churchmen have been mentioned as possibilia son, Harold Crane, Big Spring;

ties for the Chicago post: Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, who was a monsignor when he was made an arch-

## bishop in 1947. Only in rare cases August Rain Total

Gauged At 1.91 In. Rainfall in August was 1.91 inches, the United States Experiment

farm reported. the highway 14 miles north of Big Spring Saturday reported to offi- year. This brought the year's total as gauged at the station to 13.33 inch- cers here that a man, obviously in es. At the end of August 1957, an extreme state of intoxication, the measurement stood at 16.42. was walking on the highway. Some However, 7.97 inches of this fell of the drivers said they had narin the month of May of last row escapes from running the un-

steady pedestrian down. Rainfall at the station was about Sheriff's deputies found the culaverage for most of the county, it prit just as reported. was estimated. However many They discovered he had run his areas had much more than the 1.19 car off the road and was unable to gauged at the station this month. extricate it. He had set out afoot. Most of the August moisture was Deputies said they placed the provided by two showers which fell man in jail overnight and releaslate in the month. Balance of the ed him. He was described by officers as a "regular"—meaning he had been apprehended many times time, weather was hot and dry.

#### Glenna Ruth Box **Contest Winner**

The Herald erred Sunday in announcement of winners' names in the week's Silhouette Contest.

The second place winner, and recipient of a \$10 check, is Glenna Ruth Box, of Route 2, City. Glenna Ruth's name was not given completely Sunday.

#### Pilgrimages Made CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)—The annual IOOF and Rebekah

Children's Home

for being drunk,

Lodges' pilgrimages to the children's home at Corsicana and the home for the aged at Ennis were held yesterday. Ross N. Shepherd of Denton,

## grand master, was in charge. MEN IN SERVICE

One Big Spring man had a good | son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zodin, look at Hurricane Daisy last week; 1705 Yale. During the cruise, Zoe helped trace it course.

Navy Lt. (jg) James W. Conports in the Marianas Islands, the he helped trace it course. ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Con-Philippines, and Japan. ley, 1411 Lancaster, was assigned to Airborne Early Warning Squadron No. 4 for night radar coverage of the hurricane when it

was working out of Jacksonville, The squadron, party of the Na-y's, "Hurricane Hunters," flies vy's, "Hurricane Hunters," flies ton, visited Singapore, Auckland, hundreds of weather reconnais- New Zealand; Manila, Hong Kong, sance flights into suspicious storm Japan, and Formosa areas and hurricanes to collect meteorological date, including wind velocity, location and direction of movement which is relayed to Fleet Weather Central at

Serving with the staff of Commander Carrier Division 5 aboard of embezzlement. Nowlain has car while it was parked at the Hazard Sunday afternoon in an the aircraft carrier USS Lexing- been arrested in Roswell . orders Rio Theatre on the North Side automobile mishap. Services are ton now in the 7th Fleet in the of Howard County. The charges between 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. Sun- pending. Elvis Caudill planned to Far East is Lt. Gerald B. Zodin, were filed two or three weeks ago. day.

Melvin McDougle, of Luther, recently returned aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton to Long threatened the Florida coast. He Beach, Calif., after a sevenmonth tour of duty in the Far

During the cruise, the Bremer-

## Sheriff In Roswell

well, N. M., seeking custody of Noble Nowlain, who is wanted

Miller Harris, sheriff, is in Ros-

# U.S. Official **Helps Angelo Dedicate School**

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP.)—U.S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence Derthick helped San Angelo dedicate a new \$3,000,000, campus-

ype high school today. He praised city school leaders who think enough of education 'not merely to stay abreast of needs but to move out ahead of

The new facility, named Central High School, consists of 12 separate buildings for study, laboratory work and physical education. It sits beside the North Concho

"These are not frills and luxuries to fritter away the taxpayers' money," Derthick said. He said the modernistic high school is proof that careful planning can provide everything desired in school buildings at a cost no greater than for a conventional

Central is one of the first camous-type high schools in the na-

Derthick also referred to his tour of Russian schools earlier this year "Ten of us American educators came back from that trip sobered by what we saw," he said. "We were simply not prepared for the degree to which the Soviet is com-

mitted to education as a means of national advancement.' Derthick spoke during an allhouse at the school. Hundreds of West Texans joined townspeople in the celebration. Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, and Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice president of the Univer-

sity of Texas, were among those taking part in the program. Frank Pool, West Texas oil man and chairman of the San Angelo school board, started plans for the multi-million-dollar structure five years ago. G. B. Wadzeck has headed the public school system as superintendent since 1952,

Mrs. J. W. Current, 73, died in hospital here Monday at 2:15 a.m. Services will be held at 2 Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with James Eubanks, North Side Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Current, who was born July 21, 1885 in Throckmorton, had resided here for the past 20 years, Surviving here are three sons, Paul and Herman Current of Oroville, Calif., and E. J. Current, Pauls Valley, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. C. M. White, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Green, Tatum, N. M., Mrs. Cora Jones, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Billie Ellis, Slaton; two brothers, Dave Houston, Snyder, and Claud Houston, who lives in Michigan. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

#### minister of the First Baptist Church, and burial was to be in the City Cemetery. Mr. Keating died suddenly Sat-Services Slated urday at about 10:30 a.m. of a heart attack. He had been work-

For Mrs. Hudson ing in the yard of his home at 211 W. 12th Street and came into the Funeral services were to be held house to rest. Suddenly he became at the River Chapel this afternoon at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Marilyn Hudson, 27, who died here Satur-Early in 1957 Mr. Keating yieldday. She had been ill about four

> Mrs. Hudson was born here May 24, 1931, and had lived here all her life. She was married to Max Hudson on Feb. 27, 1956. Today's services were to be led by Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of

the First Christian Church where Mrs. Hudson was a member. Interment was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Hudson is survived by her husband, a son, Guy; her mother, Mrs. Naola Mills; a sister, Mrs. Don E. Brown; a brother, Charles

Mills, and a grandmother, Mrs. Frances Patterson, all of Big Pallbearers were Bill Mason. Henry King, Reuben Englert, Ernest Tennyson, James Roberts,

burial in City Cemetery beside her

husband who died in 1939. River

Funeral Home handled arrange-

Mrs. Van Open was born in Bel-

gium June 3, 1883, and came here

in 1913. She lived in Big Spring with her daughter, Mrs. M. C.

Other survivors include four

sons, F. L. Van Open Jr. of Hitch-

cock, A. J. Pierson of Baird, E.

J. Pierson of Fort Worth, and F. L.

sisters and one brother in Bel-

Pallbearers were Martin Dehlin-

ger, Roy Lassiter, H. H. Squyres,

Man Killed In Ky.

Elvis Caudill, 1105 College, left

Monday morning for Hazard,

Ky, after learning of the death of

return here next Monday.

gium, seven grandchildren, and

Lawrence.

#### and W. E. Wilson. Mrs. Van Open Commissioners To Convene Tuesday Services Held

Final rites were said this morn-Howard County Commissioners will meet on Tuesday morning at ing for Mrs. Evelyn Van Open, 10 a.m. for their regular weekly 75, who died Sunday morning in Merkel. session. The meeting was postpon-Mass was said at the St. Thomed from Monday due to the Labor as Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with

Final plans for the meeting of the board of equalization starting next Monday will probably be reviewed. The County Commissioners had extended an invitation to the city government and the school board to make use of court house facilities for their qualization meetings-all being scheduled for the five days Sept. 8-12.

#### Mrs. Richardson Goes To Nephew's Funeral Pierson of San Diego, Calif., four

Mrs. Buck Richardson left Monday for Fort Worth to attend the 17 great-grandchildren. funeral of John Russell Steele, 42, a nephew by marriage. Steele. who was a brother of Mrs. Pete Charlie Kyle, D. D. McMillan, and Kling, who lived here many years before moving to Roswell, N. M., died Sunday in the M. D. Ander-Brother Of Local son Cancer Hospital in Houston after a long illness. The funeral was set for Tuesday.

### **Hub Caps Taken**

Pete Rodriquez, 1005 NW 3rd, told the police that an entire set his brother, Reece Caudill.

# WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING .....

this date 1.02 in 1913. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, clear Boston, cloudy ... Buffalo, cloudy ... Chicago, cloudy ... Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Port Worth clear elena, clear ..... dianapolis, clear ansas City, cloud Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, clear New York, clear omaha, clear Chiladelphia, clear Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Maine, clear Portland, Ore, cloudy apid City, clear ichmond, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy

#### Life Of Fireman Has Its Dangers

DALLAS (A) - Dallas fire fighters face hazards other than climbing ladders.

for a light switch

## Law Of Land, Not Court Rule

San Antonio ... 96 73
St. Louis ... 79 58
Sun sets today at 6:21 p.m., rises
Tuesday at 7:09 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1930-1951; lowest
this date 50 in 1955. Maximum rainfall

City employes' medical claims include these three from firemen: 1. A strained back rearranging kitchen furniture. 2. A bumped head in up a soft drink bottle.

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus open Sept. 8—before a decision by are expected during the week in an effort to resolve the situation.

A somewhat similar either of the court. 'laws of the land" and that Congress has not yet acted on school

The governor made the stateon a panel interview (CBS's Face lottesville, where the school year the expressed will of our people The Nation) which highlighted a is now set to begin Sept. 15. weekend of verbal charges and countercharges in the nation's integration crisis.

at Newport, R. I., that he would ance" laws which automatically support the U. S. Supreme Court provide for the closing of any indecision outlawing segregation in tegrated school. Legal maneuvers the public schools "I really haven't changed my mind," the governor said. "I was Shive Receives required to issue that statement

as a basis for negotiations with the White House. Because I said it didn't make it so." Faubus said Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams insisted a statement be drafted saying the 1954 decision of the high tribunal was the law of the land.

At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Newport today, press secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment on contention his 1957 statement was forced from him by the White House. The governor did not reply di-

ectly to a question asking if he could take it upon himself to inerpret a decision of the Supreme Court. But, he said, "if Congress had passed a law, it would be the DeMolay Chapter law of the land and there would be no question of enforcement." In reply to another question, Faubus said he would close Central High School in Little Rock if necessary for the peace and

the community" should the Su-

preme Court order the school integrated. The court has set Sept. 11 as the date to hear further oral arguments on Little Rock. A bill passed at a special session of the Arkansas legislature would delay opening of Central High until Sept. 15. But Faubus has not signed the and Bob Moore were given the De-3. A knocked elbow in reaching measure and the school could Molay degree.

WARDS

Faubus Says Acts Of Congress

A somewhat similar situation appeared to be developing in Vir- helped formulate the massive reginia. Attention there focused on sistance policy, said in a speech Arlington, where schools open that "for just and proper reasons Thursday; Norfolk, where schools the governor and the General Asment, while answering questions are due to start Sept. 8; and Char- sembly of Virginia, carrying out

School authorities in all three communities have been ordered to the Warren court." He referred to begin integration at the start of the Supreme Court's chief justice. A questioner pointed out that the September term by the fed-Faubus said last year after con-ferring with President Eisenhower with Virginia's "massive resistwith Virginia's "massive resist-

# Masters Degree

Edward C. Shive, district supervisor for vocational industrial education in this area, is among those earning a Master of Education degree at Texas A&M College this summer. His major was in the field of industrial education. Shive, formerly co-ordinator of the trade and industries program in Big Spring, was promoted to district supervisor when J. B. Neely went to the state office in Austin. John E. Falls, Snyder, also took his M. A. degree from A&M in industrial education during the summer

# To Hold Social

The Leon Moffett chapter of the DeMolays will have a swimming party and dance this evening as the first of the autumn activities. Members and their dates will meet at the lodge Hall at 2101 Lancaster at 7 p.m. and will go from there to the Dick Simpson ranch

for the party. At the business meeting of the chapter last week, Charles Driber

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) who

after due deliberation, are refusing to obey an illegal decision of

In New York, Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said he believed Eisenhower was not fully advised when he made a state-

ment on integration The President told a news conference last week that he might have said something about going slower on school integration and I do believe that we should."

During a television interview, Marshall said he was not satisfied with the statement. He said "the President earlier should have made clear. . .that he stands foursquare behind the decision of the Supreme Court.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said on a radio program that there was a good chance Negro pupils would register and apply for admission to Central High if the school is opened. But he predicted Faubus would close Central if the Supreme Court rules it must be integrated

## 4 Post Bond On

against Aubrey Lawrence Heaton,

T. A. Thigpen, Harold Mabry,

George T. Alexander and Roy Lee

O'Brien. Only Alexander was still

in jail on Monday morning. All of

the others had posted bail.

Charges Of DWI Five defendants were cited on County Jail records for DWI as aftermath to Labor Day eve. Four had posted \$500 bonds and been released from custody. Charges of DWI have been filed

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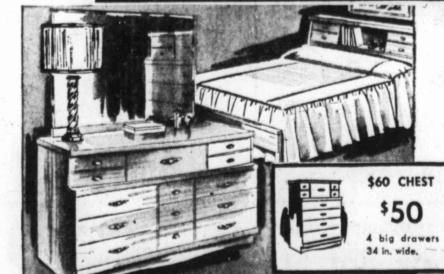
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For States

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Life is getting faster all the

Latest evidence of the jet-age

tempo of current fashion is the

appearance of Paris fall fashion

adaptations in shops throughout

the country a bare fortnight after the release of photographs of the new French clothes.

"Want to know how it's done?"

asks Andrew Arkin, a second-gen-

eration fashion mogul of Seventh

Avenue, New York. "Well, we will have a full collection of our adap-

tations of the latest Paris fashions

in 101 cities all over America al-

most before the originals get off

"Dad (that's Leonard Arkin) and

didn't see why women had to

wait a full season to get the new

French trends in dress. So we decided to put the good old American

know-how into action. I went to

cover all the major Paris fall col-

lections with two of our design

staff. A third stayed in New York.

back home, a dozen of the top

styles already were in the works.

to turn out and deliver a half mil-

lion dollars' worth of dresses in

three weeks. We produced 17,000

dresses the first two weeks. And

they will be ready for women all

over America to buy the second

Do Paris couturiers object to this

week in September.

"Then we went on a 24-hour

Carolyn Bradley Pledges

LAMESA — A double ring cered mony read Thursday evening in the sanctuary of the Welch Baptist Church united in marriage Carolyn Bradley and Loyd Poe.

Parents of the course of the cour Bradley and Loyd Poe.

Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Goode of Welch waltz length harem hemline. From a plateau type cap dotted and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poe of

with seed pearls extended a shoulder length veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of

Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, read the Mrs. Van Carr was the matron of honor. She wore a sheath dress of pink taffeta with an overskirt

Max Beckham was the best man,

and the ushers included Billy Bradley, brother of the bride, and Doyle Chapman. Tim Marie Johnson of McKinney lighted the tapers and Mary Ellen Goode, sister of the bride, served

as flower girl. Guests attended the wedding from Lamesa, Welch, Earth, Grapevine, and Plainview. Mrs. Poe is employed as a bookreeper at the Lamesa National Bank. Her husband is stationed at The Wedding Prayer. Ft. Carson, Colorado.



Lamesa Nuptial Event Unites

Wood and David Paul Stafford of

Midland exchanged wedding vows.

The ceremony was read Sunday

afternoon in the sanctuary of the

First Baptist Church. The Rev.

tom by two pleated ruffles of tulle

Her fingertip veil of illusion was

jointed to a plateau-type cap of

roses were used to form her cas-

Ernestine Wood of Midland, sis-

ter of the bride, was the maid of

honor. Bridesmaids included Jua-

nice Koen, Midland; Mrs. Robert

Entz, Round Rock; Betsy Bell,

San Angelo and Sharon Brittain,

cousin of the groom, from San

The attendants were gowned

identically in copen blue of irides-

cent taffeta designed with scooped necklines, molded bodices and

three-fourth sleeves. Their skirts

were fashioned in the harem style.

Flat bows of copen velvet formed

their headpieces, and they carried

bouquets of red roses with gar-

lands of English ivy.
Ralph Pace of Midland was the

best man, and serving as ushers

were Leland Howard, cousin of the groom, and Lloyd McDonald,

dotted with sequins.

cade bouquet.

Diego, Calif.

Hatchett of Spur, cousin of the

was held in the parlor of the church. The couple was assisted in silk outlined in scallops. White receiving the guests by their parents and the feminine attendants. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over white satin with white mums forming the center arrangement. The white three-tiered wedding cake completed the table decor which was

appointed in crystal. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Charnell Jobe, Patsy McMullen, Mrs. Jim Hardwick, Mrs. Will Ford, Mrs. Marion Powell. Mrs. Bill Hatchett, Mrs. Dick Edwards, Mrs. Robert Weaver.

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McMullen, Marian McDonald, Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. Jackie Subt, Mrs. Jeff Loe Following the rites, a reception and Mrs. W. J. Beckham. Guests were registered from

For traveling to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride chose a navy and white imported silk tweed suit with navy and white accessories.

Mrs. Stafford is a graduate of Lamesa High School, Baylor University, and Baylor University school of Medical Technology. She was employed as a medical tech-nologist at Midland Memorial. Hospital prior to her marriage. Her husband attended Odessa Junior College and will attend the University of Texas this fall as a pre-law student. He has been employed with the Midland Reporter-Telegram. They will make their home in Austin after Sentember home in Austin after September

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stafford of Midland hosted the rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at the Delphain Clubhouse, Summer flowers were used on the serving table and the quartet tables.

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HOLLYWOOD - Susan Cum- your goal?" mings came to the United States from Germany in 1940. Fortunately for her career, she had studied my appearance," Susan began. English in school and was able "My big problem is my complexto get a job singing on radio in

Now she is going back to Germany as the star of the picture "Verboten," and while she is there will make personal appearances in several other European countries. "This is a very happy success dropped in for tea the other aft-

## OWC Lunch To Feature Decor Show

A home decorating travelogue, prepared by Celanese Corporation "Since I've been taking steam of America, will be presented for the Officers Wives Club at their has helped my complexion. When luncheon meeting Thursday.

an international flavor will be nar-rated by Mrs. Clifford F. Harris. ing all night. I never wake up tired More than 50 color slides, including any more. 35 room settings, are included in the showing which depicts the influence of world cultures in the field of interior design.

is a dress length to be offered as I was determined to find a way Hostesses for the event, at 1

p.m., will be Section IV. Nominations for new club officers will be

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myself-both in my work and in ion, which is too oily and prone

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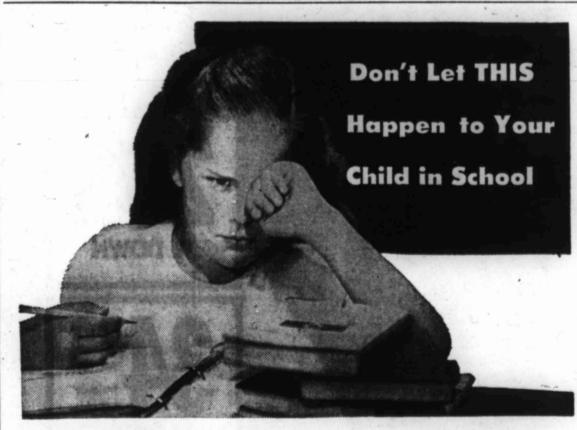
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it. (1 Corinthians 10:13)

#### Malthusian Mathematics

Definition: Malthusian theories. Dictionary: "(The Reverend T. R.) Malthus held that population tends to multiply faster than its means of subsistence can be made to do, and that, unless an increase of population be checked by prudential restraint, poverty is inevitable."

The most poverty-ridden nations of former and present times have been the most populous - China, India. So, insufficient food and general poverty of the masses do not seem to exercise much if any influence on the rate of procreation. The only apparent check to excess of population as related to food supplies seems to be an ex-

- Among students of wild life in forest and plain, the adjustment of numbers to food supplies is called the "die off," which happens periodically among many species of animals

cessive mortality rate among infants and

a shortened lifespan for everybody.

This week, Dr. James G. Horsfall, di-

rector of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, told plant pathologists assembled at the University of Indiana that by the year 2050 the world will have a population of 9 billion.

At the time of Christ it had 300 million. but 1650 years later it had doubled. In 300 more years it had doubled twice again. In the next 100 years it is expected to quadruple, pushing the U.S. population to 600

But there is an if. To feed our burgeoning population rate, crops must be scientifically managed to get maximum production, droughts and floods must be kept down, and crop destruction by blights or disease must be halted.

So, to reach 9 billion, the world must carry on the incessant campaign against starvation and disease. For the mere purpose of attaining 9 billion population? The cynic might ask, "Why?"

#### America: Fruit Of Working People

Everybody who works for a living is entitled to be considered among those 65 millions for which Labor Day is observed -teachers, scientists, lawyers, artists, bricklayers, toolmakers, salesgirls. We Americans believe in the utility and

the dignity of labor. We are a working people. Our general attitude toward working for a living has given us the highest living standard in the world, in the history of the world. Most of us were born into families

where the necessity of doing one's part toward feeding and clothing the family was taught, along with how to tie shoes and put one's playthings away and to pick up after one's self.

An older generation was taught from earliest childhood to draw water at the well, to bring in firewood, to help with the care of the livestock, and on the farm to help with the cultivation, care and harvest of the crops. The family was a cooperative, share-and-share enterprise, a cohesive entity in which there was no

room for slackers and sluggards.

We suspect we have been rather getting away from these honored old customs of teaching children that they must bear their share of the family labor and responsibility. The principles of our child-labor laws are sound, but in some instances they have been carried to the point of absurdity

The right to work, the right to earn a. living without oppressive restrictions from employers or organizations, is a sacred one, so much so that Texas and 17 other states have in the last few years written into their statutes, in answer to the challenge of labor leaders in making possession of membership-the prerequisite to getting a job.

Neither chance nor circumstances made this a great country. Successive generations of Americans have labored with their hands, their heads and their hearts to bring it about. In the providence of God their labors have been greatly blessed. May this always be a working country

## The Gallup Poll Most Southerners Fear Violence Ahead

PRINCETON, N. J. - As the South moves cautiously toward the opening of another school year, there is widespread fear on the part of people there that vio-forced immediately in Southern commun-

Six out of ten people in a special survey of the thirteen Southern states say they feel that there would be violence in their community if the courts order schools there to integrate immediately.

This belief is most widespread in the states of the Deep South where more than eight out of ten persons interviewed said they thought riots and bloodshed might

Behind this belief is a deep-set resentment to the idea of mixed schools. Three out of four Southerners today say they would oppose any immediate integration of the races in their schools.

In the five "Plantation states" of the Deep South-Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina—reporters working on this assignment found only a negligible few who said they would favor mixed schools if the courts ordered such a move.

Today's figures come at a time when the Supreme Court is considering the potentially explosive Little Rock case and the Arkansas legislature is moving to adopt Gov. Orvas Faubus' plan by which any school in the state facing forcible integration would be closed.

The special Southern survey also finds that even the thought of integration in their own community is one far from the minds of most Southerners. Three out of four persons interviewed said they knew of no plans to integrate schools in their

community. The Institute had its corps of Southern reporters from Virginia to Texas, from the mountains of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee to the low-lying cotton land of the Mississippi Delta country, ask this question of Southerners of both the white and Negro races:

"If the courts order the schools in your community to integrate immediately, do you think there would be violence, or not?" The vote of all Southerners interview-

SOUTH ONLY

Yes, would be ...... 62 No. would not ...... 15 

The second question in the study: "Are there any plans to integrate the schools in your community in the next

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The answers from communities across the South: SOUTH ONLY

No, no plans . The third question: "If the courts order the schools in your community to integrate immediately, would you favor or oppose this?"

SOUTH ONLY Would favor ..... 14 Would oppose ...... 75 

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

It's wonderful news-the United States is suspending atomic bomb tests, President Eisenhower hinges suspension-to begin October 31-on Moscow's making no tests and joining by that date in negotiations for a pact barring nuclear weapons experiments. Such a ban and its effective policing have been brought within the bounds of technical feasibility by the agreement reached in Geneva by Communist and non-Communist experts.

The control system agreed upon by the experts has not yet been disclosed, but much is known about the various detection methods they have discussed. These include instruments to sample the atmosphere for atomic and heat radiation, to measure audio waves and earth shocks. Combinations of such equipment would be assembled in monitoring stations in possibly 180 spots on land and sea around the globe. It is assumed that such an inspection system would be under international control.

No one claims that an infallible detection system can be set up, but the experts believe they have devised means for spotting all but small explosions deep in the ground or high in space. It is believed the probability of any violation of a ban being exposed would outweight any hope of gain by evasion.

Since the technical problems have been erased, only the political difficulties remain. The statesman who would now reject a ban can only say, "My country needs to make further tests for its own defense" or "We will stop when others

Agreement on the technical level does raise new hopes for agreement on the political level. While that can still be hard to reach and could not be called real disarmament, we are happy to see the United State moving in that direction. For testing involved use of a "firing range" (the globe's atmosphere) Americans and others do not own. It involved overriding the protests of peoples in other lands who feel themselves endangered. This was an untenable moral position. The President's announcement takes the United States out of that position for a year. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

#### Museum Of Health

HINSDALE, III. (P)-There's a museum here dedicated to health.

It was founded by the Kettering Family Foundation and is one of four in the country devoted exclusively to health. Occupying one wing of the Hinsdale Medical Center, it is known as the Hinsdale Health Museum.

Its purpose is to promote better living for the individual and the family through better understanding of the normal body and how it functions.

One of its displays features a transparent talking woman constructed by Gesundheits Museum, Cologne, Germany, All body organs are visible and each lights up as she explains its functions.



#### Marring An Otherwise Fine Picture

## Integration Battle

#### Chinks Appearing In Dixie Resistance

By JIM LAXSON

tegration, continue a constant low- placement law. classrooms.

senaratebut-equal school facilities.

ginia are the latest to adopt legis- states. lation to close their public schools A year ago, 738 districts had be-

if integration is forced on them. gun or accomplished desegrega-ATLANTA (AP)-Although the Alabama, North Carolina, tion since the 1954 school decision. spotlight still is on the explosive Georgia and South Carolina took Two years ago the figure was 208 Little Rock situation, the struggle such action earlier. In addition, districts. to maintain separate schools for Arkansas, Florida, Texas and Ten- A solid wall of school segrega-

ily-if less dramatically-in other gration statutes on their books. bama, Florida, Georgia, Louisisegregation strongholds of the Legislative defiance usually has ana, South Carolina, Mississippi taken the form of permissive laws The border states, which began to operate public schools on a pri- and Virginia. But a few chinks desegregation after the 1954 Su- vate basis with special tuition are beginning to appear. preme Court decision ordering in- grants or a less extreme pupil Integration has proceeded on a

new year next month, 777 of ap- sporadic violence last year. It has But in the heart of the segrega- proximately 3,000 Southern school met with less resistance in Texas, tion area, legislatures have stif- districts will be integrated. More and in Oklahoma practically none. fened their opposition to the order than two million white children Alabama's placement law, with nearly 200 new laws aimed and more than 325,000 Negro chil- which gives local school boards be involved in "integrat-Louisiana, Mississippi and Vir- these will be outside the border school, has survived its first court

# Hal Boyle

bored with the long holiday week- self to be."

play a little game to see just how smart you are. Every year the research staff of "Our Wonderful World," an 18-

receives thousands of questions from parents and kids. Some of the questions fascinate

the experts who often, for one reason or another, find them a bit hard to answer-adequately, any-Want to test your own knowl-

do on these actual sample ques- it. "How many grains of corn will ideas on this?"

goose eat in 30 days?" "I am an undertaker. Please tell as soon as changed?" me how I can attract and keep business.

'Send me information on how to spot a Communist. Please rush." does the playing for Liberace." "How many Adam's apples has giraffe got?

'Are there any good uses for lightning?"

"Why does a hypodermic needle have a hole?" "I would like some information

flour. Are they wheat germs?" "I have heard that on expeditions in the Himalayan Mountains there were encountered another race of people called the Abdomi-"I want to know what a Demo- Send them to Harvard.

"I am to give a report on 'be-Well, then, maybe you'd like to heading.' Any information you can boards the right to close schools lay a little game to see just how give me on what actually causes which are threatened with intedeath after a beheading. "I would like to ask a question.

Mom doesn't know either. "How can we know just where to draw the line on worry?" "Please furnish me with all

available information on the following subject: Ways, means and methods used in cheating in the schools to integrate. game of poker. P.S. I have been took a few times lately, in a edge? All right, get out your pen- friendly game at the local club, New Orleans. cil and paper, and see how you'd and I want to know how they do

"Why does a baby wet its diaper state did not appeal

lives of Adam and Eve.' 'I would like a research report on phobias-how many there are on bugs like mother found in her and also their names. I have 21, but they tell me there are many,

many more. quiz, do me a favor, will you? Don't send the answers to me. I nal Snow Man. Who are they?" don't feel up to grading them. -were not denied admission to

# A Quiz For Rainy Days

NEW YORK (AP) - Are you crat or Republican considers him-

What does love mean? I am 13 tion is 100 per cent now, but two volume children's reference work, years old. I can't figger it out.

about Vladimir Horowitz, Russian and have been required to take a pianist. I would like to know if he test to be graded by a national "What did the people of B.C. call their years? They could not cants-unidentified, but described have called it B.C. because they as Florida residents—score high didn't know Christ was coming."

#### MR. BREGER



"Will you hold on, please? He's busy on another

whites and Negroes goes on stead- nessee have put anti-school-inte- tion has been maintained in Ala-

limited basis in Tennessee, North

ering of racial barriers in the When school bells ring in the Carolina and Kentucky after ed situations." Only a handful of say where individual pupils go to test but is being appealed to the

U.S. Supreme Court. A three-judge federal panel held that the law is not unconstitutional on its face, but said it might later be held unconstitutional in its ap-

plication. Incoming Gov. John Patterson has said he will advocate legislation to close the schools automatically if any are ordered integrated. Pupils and teachers would

be absorbed by other schools. The existing law gives school gration but it isn't mandatory. Florida's public school segrega-

court suits have challenged it. One originated in West Palm Beach, the other in Miami. Negroes failed in each case to get an order from Judge Emmet Choate of the Federal District Court in Miami directing public The decision has been appealed

to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Graduate schools at the University of Florida in Gainesville were "Is fire hot? What are the latest ordered this summer by a federal

judge to drop racial barriers. The Two Negroes have applied to "I would like some information enter the university's law school testing concern. Results have not been announced but if the applienough and meet other school "Describe a typical day in the standards, admission is con-

sidered a routine matter. Georgia, a citadel of resistance, is faced with a suit in U.S. District Court to end segregation in Atlanta's public schools.

Oral arguments are pending on After you have finished this a motion by the board to throw out the suit on the grounds that the plaintiffs-28 Negro children any schools because of race or color.

> The motion also contends that the Negroes failed to seek administrative remedies, that is, they have not sought a hearing before either the city school board or the State Board of Education on admission of individual Negro pupils to white schools. A suit seeking integration

> public schools in New Orleans is tied up in court action in Louisiana. No date has been set for integration although it has been ordered "with all deliberate speed." Louisiana recently filed a counteraction in state court seeking to validate a state law requiring New Orleans schools to be classified Negro or white by a legislative committee. A similar suit has been filed in Baton Rouge, but has not been

pushed pending outcome of the New Orleans action. South Carolina relies on statute that withdraws financial support from a school which takes a pupil by court order, and from the school from which the pupil is sent. Thus the Negro and the

white schools would be closed. The school boards in Clarendon County, birthplace of one of the five original U.S. Supreme Court school cases, have received petitions asking that school districts be reorganized on a "nondis-criminatory basis."

## Around The Rim

## A Radio Set In Your Filter Tip

The Dick Tracy type of wrist radio isn't a reality yet but cartoonist Chester Gould, whose brain child is the famous detective, may yet see one perfected before he exits through the Gates of Val-

The smallest two-way mobile communication unit in civilian use, a set that weighs no more than 21/2 pounds, was demonstrated in cities back east recently. Designed to be worn around the waist, the unit consists of a 14-ounce transistorized receiver and a 28-ounce transmitter. It has a communication range of up to one mile with mobile units, even longer with fixed stations.

The diminutive radio now sells for about \$480 and industry and governmental agencies as well as safety officials see great possibilities in it. As a matter of fact, the gendarmes in

New York City are already using it to add to the citizenry's protection in such places as Central Park. The little radios, of course, contain

transistors, which replace the conventional radio tube. They are usually made from a mineral called germanium and are shaped like the cork tip of a cigarette. An added advantage is the fact that the transistors don't generate heat. For that reason, they last longer than radio

batteries. The soldiers of World War II thought they had something in the walkie-talkie. and they did, at the time. The small transistor radio does the same job now, however, and isn't nearly as cumbersome.

One of the officials of the concern which perfected the small radio says the wristtype radio is completely feasible in the future because "nothing's impossible in the electronics business.'

I'm waiting until they put one of the end of a cork-tip cigarette. Just imagine Dick Tracy and a couple of his buddies surrounding a house where Flat-Top is holed up, calling for re-enforcements and getting a maximum of

smoking pleasure at the same time. -TOMMY HART

#### Robb nez

## Gracious Living And Screwy Gifts

Despite the desperate hour in which we live, gracious living and the furled pinkie are still with us. This is a tremendous consolation to all of us who are dedicated to the better things of life.

Certainly the advent of the automatic chopstick, which is just now coming on the market, is a splendid addition to the fine art of fine living. As cleaning bills lessen, this is bound to create a new understanding and a greater rapport between West and East.

It is said that Rudyard Kipling wrote the classic "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet" after losing a bout with a pair of oldfashioned or manual chopsticks and a

bowl of boiled noodles. Not only is the automatic chopstick, as revolutionary in its way as the mustache cup, certain to improve international amity and delight discerning hostesses, but it is destined to be a boon to the ranks of gift-givers. The automatic chopstick automatically solves the tedious problem of the man who has everything, including chop suey.

This new and improved chopstick promises to remove the hazards of Chinese dining for Occidentals and get us out from behind the bamboo bib. By the simple addition of a small steel spring that keeps the business ends of the sticks together (another triumph for togetherness) you, too, can eat like Fu Manchu or

Likewise in the realm of gracious livfour more months until the Christmas count-down) is a snack pack of goodies priced at \$300. Recovery has obviously hit the snack-pack biz.

Now if there are chintzy persons in this audience who, disregarding the glad economic implications in this pack, feel that \$300 is a lot of money for a box of tidbits let them first examine what goes

with the crispy, crunchie catchall. Not only do 60 items of edibles range from Portuguese sardines to Swiss candies, but the delicacies come complete with their own life-size table, with a barrel base, on which to eat 'em. But that isn't all. There are also four people-size chairs on which to sit around the table while eating its contents.

As I see it, this \$300 all-purpose pack is the real ultimate in gift-giving. This is for the person who hasn't anything, not even a chair to sit on. It furnishes the pantry and the parlor at one stroke. And it is one woman's opinion that the really gracious exponent of gift-giving would send with this \$300 pack of food and furniture a certificate good for enough draft beer to fill the barrel base of the table.

But time's awastin' and I must hasten on to the final note in gracious living. This features a host in Irvington, N. J., who chased from his home and fired a shot at the retreating heels of two guests who put drinks down on the polished mahogany and thereby created rings on the

Some shortsighted persons may feel that firing shots at guests is not a sample of gracious living. (Others will feel that the man was derelict in not shooting to kill.) But how in Sam Hill can you have gracious living if careless guests are permitted to ring the furr

For my part, I feel that the triggerhappy host should win the Gracious Living Award of 1958. I am not only sending him another round of ammunition but laying in a supply of my own. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

## David Lawrence

## Court's Former Doctrine On Integration

mind as the Supreme Court of the United States was hearing in extraordinary session arguments on whether or not to postpone its decree on "integration" of schools at Little Rock:

Could the nine fustices really be unmindful of the illegal manner by which the Fourteenth Amendment itself was inserted in the Constitution and nevertheless order now that schools be "integrated" lest they be "violating" that amendment?

Could the nine justices be unaware that men equally conscientious-justices like Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis and Charles Evan Hughes and William Howard Taft, who sat on the high court-had again and again refused to rule that the Fourteenth Amendment covered any federal authority to say who shall or shall not attend public schools and instead ruled that the states themselves could set up their own regulations for admission to educational institutions? Could the nine justices never justify to

themselves why the Supreme Court for 90 years has persistently refused to rule in any case brought before it that the Fourteenth Amendment had been legally adopted in 1868, preferring instead to take refuge in the evasive comment that this was a "political" question? Could the nine justices-who seem so

anxious about public opinion abroad, especially in the Soviet Union-forget that the Soviet tactics in Hungary were duplicated here in 1868 when, after the war between the states was over, military forces from the North were sent into the halls of puppet legislatures in the South and the "ratification" of the Fourteenth Amendment was compelled at the point of the bayonet?

Wouldn't it seem logical that, since the

present court turned back the decision of 1896 on "separate but equal" facilities, it could go back just a little further to 1868 and reverse what happened when the so-called Fourteenth Amendment was 'adopted''? Wouldn't it be more in keeping with American tradition of freedom to submit such an amendment now to the people of all the states and let them determine

deprive the states of the powers they thought they had all along reserved to themselves when they ratified the Tenth Amendment? These points today have been forgotten by many people in the North, but these are ingrained in the minds of many people in the South, who were taught from 1868 to 1954 that the following doctrineexpressed by the Supreme Court of the United States in a 7-to-1 ruling - had

been proclaimed as the "law of the

whether they want the federal govern-

ment to be supreme in education and thus

land" "The object of the (Fourteenth) Amendment was undoubtedly to enforce the absolute equality of the two races be-

WASHINGTON-Thoughts that came to fore the law, but in the nature of things it could not have been intended to abolish distinctions based upon color, or to enforce social, as distinguished from political, equality, or a commingling of the two races upon terms unsatisfactory to

> "Laws permitting and even requiring their separation in places where they are liable to be brought into contact do not necessarily imply the inferiority of either race to the other, and have been generally, if not universally, recognized as within the competency of the state legislatures in the exercise of their police power. The most common instance of this is connected with the establishment of separate schools for white and colored children, which have been held to be a valid exercise of the legislative power even by courts of states where the political rights of the colored race have been longest and most earnestly enforced . . .

"In determining the question of reasonableness, it (the state) is at liberty to act with reference to the established usages, customs and traditions of the people, and within a view to the promotion of their comfort, and the preservation of the public peace and good order . . . "We consider the underlying fallacy of

the plaintiff's argument to consist in the assumption that the enforced separation of the two races stamps the colored race with a badge of inferiority. If this be so, it is not by reason of anything found in the act, but solely because the colored race chooses to put that construction upon "The argument also assumes that social prejudices may be overcome by legislation, and that equal rights cannot be

secured to the Negro except by an en-

forced commingling of the two races. We

cannot accept this proposition. If the two

races are to meet on terms of social equality, it must be the result of natural affinities, a mutual appreciation of each other's merits and a voluntary consent of individuals . . . "Legislation is powerless to eradicate racial instincts or to abolish distinctions based upon physical differences, and the attempt to do so can only result in ac-

centuating the difficulties of the present situation. But this was suddenly "reversed" in 1954 and "justified," not by legal precedents but by resort to considerations of "psychology." That's why the nation today faces the test of a basic principle government-whether social reforms any kind in the community can ever be achieved by coercion instead of by

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cleary for several years, was

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After the awards were made

Mrs. Hall read several letters and

telegrams from old timers who

could not attend the reunion. O.

B. Bryan read the list of new of-

ficers recommended by the nom-

inating committee, and they were

Alton Turner will serve as pres

dent, Hoot Tom as vice president,

while Mrs. Hall was elected as

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The oldest oltimer was John

Atchison of Stanton, who passed

his 91st birthday two months ago.

He came to Stanton in 1907. The

Martin County is Chris Peters who

came here as a small boy in 1883.

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Several visitors were recogniz-

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The two leaders canvassed in

ting up such a committee in the first of their official talks Tues

day. Details and decisions were

NO BAD INTENT

Turning to matters which he

said are "troublesome between

us," the President said that in dis-

posing of surplus wheat overseas.

the United States has no intent to

damage normal commercial mar-

kets and that he thinks "we have

been generally successful" in this.

the disposal program has cut into

their commercial markets over-

seas. But Eisenhower said he con-

siders the basis for past objections

by Canada has been largely re-

moved and "the doors of consulta-

ion" will be kept fully open on

this subject—"there must never be

The President conceded that in

the past the wheat program has

caused inconvenience and occa-

sional damage to Canada. But in

several respects, he said, Canada

stands to benefit from U.S. re-

moval of surplus farm products

He contended that many hungry

people have had food which the

would not have had otherwise, that

storage of the products would

and world prices. And, he said, the

foreign funds obtained by the sales

and made available to recipient

countries in the long run should

help raise living standards and en-

large the markets for everyone.

TRADE BALANCES

have depressed the world market

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esident born in Paris, Tex., sually starts his new enter-announcers played only one the Witch Doctor."

don and asked him to take were swamping the switch-

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when they listen to that record all the time." It was played 20 times an hour until yesterday afternoon. Continued McLendon: "They tune away to another station after so much of that, then they wonder "if they're still doing that' on the other station. So they turn back.'

# **Fantastic Planes**

#### HIGH-ENERGY FUEL

# **Extend Defenses**

ndicates the importance of study of other factors rather than diet Scientists from the SFRE and Louisiana State University school

Ben has been classified advertising manager since September, 1950, when he joined The Herald. He has been in newspaper business for about 29 years with time out for 7 years in the U.S. Customs Service.

He is married to the former Jen Weiser and they own their home at 700 West 18th. Mrs. Ferrell was society editor at the time of her marriage. Ben is a member of Big Spring Masonic Lodge 1340 and is chairman of the Boy Scout committee of the Kiwanis Club. He is the proud father of 3 boys, Boyd, Jimmy and Ben Jr.

#### passed away during the last year during any previous year the reunions were started. He red the names of 61 who had died within the last 12 months. The reunion started Monday night with an old fiddler's contest, with championship honors going to an outsider. He is 75-year-old George Cockrell of Canadian who

# Laymen Hear Of Hospital Work

the chaplaincy in a state mental hospital were outlined for the First Baptist Brotherhood at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday eve-

With Chaplain Marvin Berkeland presiding, three theology students -Keith Wright, Woolem Walsh, and Erlene Gaskin - told and demonstrated how chaplains work with patients, some of the problems encountered and how critiques help the ministerial stu-dents to find more effective tech-

"Most people who are mentally III have become so because of one or both of two things," said the Rev. Berkeland, "Either their reer people have not been satisfying, or they are similarly disturbed in their relationships with

tal cases, which are in a small minority, chaplains have an initial interview with the patient, and whether they return for additional talks is up to the patient, explained the Rev. Berkeland.

Announcement was made of the south of town. At the same locarion on July 28 the one-day Brotherhood encampment will be held, G. G. Morehead, district president, said.

Traffic Code

# Thug Takes '5th' Rev. Berkeland. "Either their relationships and adjustments to other people have not been satisfy." At Senate Hearing

made the welcome address to be in Germany, then was brought to

the response. Stamps is one of the mother died, his father moved to

neeting. He was a rural mail Marienfield. The youngest old set-

carrier in Martin County from the reunion was a baby

Bernard Houston awarded the ed from out of town. The ones

parade prizes, then called to the coming the farthest were two from

stand the seven contestants in the Corpus Chrsti, although others

beard growing contest. John Peters came from Oklahoma, Ruidoso,

followed by Sam Stamps, who gave Arkansas by his parents, After his disease

just 18 days of age.

invoked the Fifth Amendment today in refusing to answer questions at Senate hearings on the today is Abraham Teitelbaum, rackets infested Chicago restau- labor consultant to the Chicago

marun County Sheriff's

Posse. Prizes were awarded to

three floats, with first prize of

\$15, going to the Rho-Xi Chapter

of Sigma Phi. Second prize of \$10.

was awarded the Martin County

Home Demonstration Club, while

the Stanton Music Club took third

place and \$5. An honor award also

was given Mrs. Floyd Smith for

The next phase of the program

shifted to the City Park where

653 people were served a barbe-

cue dinner. This was perhaps the

largest crowd ever to attend a eunion and exceeded last year's

In the program that followed,

Jo Ann Forrest, who was reared

in Stanton but now lives in Big

Spring, was master of ceremonies.

O. B. Bryan, outgoing president,

regulars who seldom misses a

1924 till 1944 when he transferred

was singled out as having the pret- and Dallas.

to Runge, Texas.

having the best costume.

total by about 40 people.

Tuesday that Frank (The Enforc- the Capone family, subsequently er) Nitti, an overlord of Chicago became the \$125,000-a-year coun- Report On Water crime, forced Romano into the sel for the association. Romano, wearing dark glasses.

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Baptist encampment grounds just ion Local 278, to serve as a right- curiosity about Teitelbaum's rea- ment possibilities, released today record, according to Chief of of two opponents-planned Thursrefused to tell the committee even pert after a state court had ousted determined largely by the use it nearly \$2,000 more than the May "I decline to answer on the receivership. grounds that it may tend to in-

Romano had no lawyer with scandals in the Truman adminishim while testifying as the leadoff tration, and now lives in Hollywitness in the second day of ques- wood, Calif. Romano, the committioning in the committee's search tee said, lives in Miami.

mano, alleged Capone mobster, derworld plot to muscle in on parently hadn't \_\_ard abo labor and industry. Also scheduled to be questioned opened the bar of the cage and

> Restaurant Assn. Teitelbaum, onetime lawyer for Lyndon Releases

labor movement as boss of the downtown Chicago Bartenders Un- John L. McClellan (D-Ark) voiced sons for hiring Romano as the by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, contends restaurant association's labor ex- the state's future growth will be Romano and placed Local 278 in makes of this natural resource.

Teitelbaum was a major witness in a House investigation of tax length on the plausibility

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A huge report on Texas water developprojects, the report dwells at to occupants of vehicles.

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## Traffic Mishaps At Static Rate

which was one less than May's Price Daniel-beset by the barbs Police Morris Zimmerman. Property damage was \$4,650 or Angelo and Coleman. nearly \$2,000 more than the May In his office most of the day amount of \$2,770. Three of the Tuesday, Daniel took the time to While proposing no specific mishaps resulted in minor injuries say he is confident the state will

This brings the total accident for switching floodwaters from one the year to 155 with 16 injuries. Texas river basin over to another Property damage for the first six rather than three leagues in the recently and that they were asked where the river may be at nor- months has been estimated at Gulf."

Texas and U.S. senator from Texas roared on Wednesday as former State Senator George Nokes put some heat in his campaign to unseat Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. seeking re-election, had a new face and an illustrious name in his for Lamesa in June totaled 19, campaign entourage. And Gov. day to search for votes in San

defeat the Federal Government's

All

### Atty. Gen. Will Wilson he was "convinced even most of the cept former Atty. Gen. Herbert

patent weakness of the federal He said Texas' claims seem good enough for everybody "ex-

Brownell, his successor and some of my opponents in the governor's In a statement at Houston, one of Daniel's opponents-State Sen-

ator Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio-charged the governor was lining up lobbyist support to be-come "dictator of the Democratic Gonzalez said Daniel has called

"brazen attempt to reduce our a number of known lobbyists to tidelands boundary to three miles the executive mansion in Austin to supply money for the party con-

**BIG SPRING** 

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# **Parliament Hears U.S. President**

OTTAWA (AP) - President Ei- | baker, with whom he is consultsenhower told Canada's Parlia- ing on problems affecting the two ment today that differences be- nations. tween the two neighbor nations in his address of a possible new can be solved and must not be al- channel for cooperation, in the lowed to overshadow the trans- realm of defense, through creation cendent importance of free world of joint Canadian-American Cabcooperation in the winning of the inet Committee on Defense. global struggle against commu- tentative fashion the idea of set-

point in history," Eisenhower told a warmly applauding Parliament. He was interrupted 10 times during his speech by members' applause and the traditional desk

"All that we Canadians and Americans, and those who went pefore us, have built, all that we believe in, is challenged as it has never been challenged before. The new horizons of competition range from the polar areas and extend to the infinity of outer space." In conciliatory terms, the President got down to specific points of difference-U.S. wheat exports, American restrictions on oil imports, Canada's trade imbalance with the United States, and the heavy flow of American investment capital to Canada.

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Canada also has been unhappy about an unfavorable balance of trade with the United States running to around one billion dollars a year.

Eisenhower observed that American goods flow across the border only because Canadian consumers want to buy them. To try to balance the trade

books once a month or once a year with every nation, he said. would stifle trade rather than expand it. Furthermore, he said, Canada's export deficit to the United States is offset by export surpluses to other countries and by the flow of investments to Canada

While the question of control of some Canadian industries by American citizens is raised, these industries are subject to Canadian law, he pointed out.

He noted that U. S. investments have helped provide employment. to Canada.

If there are defects in the investment process, Eisenhower said, he is confident ways will be found to correct them, because

this is in the interest of both coun-

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Luke Thompson, the 23-year-old golfing son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Big Spring, was a member of the Fort Bliss team which recently won the 1958 Fourth Army golf championship at Fort

Luke is stationed at Fort Bliss as a member of the 495th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion's Headquarters Battery. He helps run the golf shop at the installation's golf

Luke, 1956 champion of the Big Spring Invitational Tournament and runnerup to Bill Roden last year, entered the Army in September, 1957, and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson,

A 1953 graduate of Big Spring High School and later a golfer at HCJC, Thompson also attended Baylor University before donning Army khaki.

James Lee Underwood, one of the better young linksters in these parts, has been so busy with his studies in college of late he hasn't had much time for

He took an 11 on the fifth hole at the Country Club recently while trying to qualify for the Hall and Bennett Trophy team. Despite that, he wound up with an 80 for the round.

James Lee had the rugged assignment of facing Bobby Nichols, the Kentucky-born mashie wielder, in the Hall and Bennett matches and lost eight of the first nine holes in the match.

Incidentally, Nichols may be turning pro in the not-too-distant

He's got the shots to go a long in the play-for-pay ranks. He's the reigning Kentucky State Amateur champion.

Ray Ferguson, the Breckenridge player who was playing in his first Big Spring Invitational Tournament this year, and Ben Mor ing were team-mates at North Texas State College several years ago. Ferguson fanned out Moring in the first round of competition here, 5 and 4.

Ray only recently finished a tour of duty with the Armed Forces.

Roy Peden, the Kermit veteran who went 19 holes to defeat Midland's John Wood in the first round of the BS Invitational, is a brother to Les Peden, who is now a baseball manager for Little Rock of the Southern Association. Roy was quite a pitcher with the Texas A&M baseball team a

ed A&M, where he was an in-Roy uses golf to help keep his legs in shape for officiating during the football season. He'll call 16 games this fall, including

one for Big Spring. He had the

Steers in three outings in 1957.

Seagraves petitioned Big Spring for a football game with the Steer B team over the weekend, after it had a varsity game cancelled out of the season today. by Morton for next Friday night. The local coaches passed up the opportunity to send the Dogies into action, however. They felt that the B team here wouldn't really be organized until the coming

There's an agreement among District 2-AAAA schools that a \$1,000 penalty will result if it cancels out or has a game cancelled by any other school. Perhaps all teams should write a similar rule into their contracts.

Lew Jenkins, the one-time Light- sitions. weight boxing champion who used most 'written-about' fighters in fall, the last 30 years because of his

antics away from the ring.

Lew was quoted thusly in Los-Angeles recently by a scribe covering the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris fight:

"I won the title from Lou Ambers with my powerful right hand, and I lost it to John Barleycorn and Harley Davidson (a motorcycle make) a year later, although the record books show it was Sammy Angott who beat

#### Carlsbad Winner **Over Big Spring**

CARLSBAD (SC)-The Carlsbad Lions used the big inning to de-feat the Big Spring Tigers, 10-5, in a baseball exhibition played here Sunday afternoon.

The home club chased five runs across the plate in the fourth and continued to add to their aggregate as the game progressed.
Pat Martinez collected two hits for Big Spring, the only Tiger to

get more than one blow. On July 27, the Tigers had beaten Pecos in Big Spring, 6-2, behind the stellar hurling of Joe Caden-

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## **Basilio Vies** With Aragon

Carmen Basilio returns to the ring wars Friday after a five months absence and he had better be ready for a battle. The former welterweight and middle-weight sharping faces colorful. weight champion faces colorful, hard-hitting Art Aragon in a 10round television fight at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 1, 1958



#### Wayside Rest

Four entries in the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament pause along the way in their qualifying rounds Friday to pose for the Daily Herald cameraman. They are, left to right, J. C. Davis, Midland; Bill White, Lamesa; Frank Mackey, Colorado City; and Paul Morgan, Lamesa.

# **Ferree Leading**

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) Their eyes fastened on a first prize of \$6,400 or at least a share of the total \$42,000 prize money, Jim Ferree and 61 other professionals teed off today for the last round of the British Columbia Centennial Open, Canada's richest golf tournament.

Ferree, a 27-year-old from Winston-Salem, N. C., sprang into prominence Friday with a recordbreaking second-round score of 61, for 11 under par on the Point Grey Course. And today, no longer an unknown golfer, he continued to hold a four-stroke lead over some of the world's best.

The exuberant Southerner had 54-hole total of 199 Saturday after a third round score of 69, the same as his first round figure and consistent with recent performances. He hasn't been over 70 once in his last nine rounds on the gold trail.

Four strokes behind him at 203 going into today's round was Fred

# **Longhorns End**

The Big Spring Steers, who gathered at the training field Sunday afternoon for a round of picture taking, staged their morning drill

School gets under way officially tomorrow and the athletes will toil in the afternoons only from

Plenty of work remains to be in the local stadium.

Very few positions have been won-a good sign. The Longhorns are a mixture of experience and the very young. Any number of incoming sophomores are leading candidates for first string po-

to live here, had a short reign but doubt. The contingent was a chama lively one at the head of the 135- pion in AAA circles last year and pound boxers. He was one of the is moving up to Class AAAA this



In Midst Of Round

Four out-of-town players in the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament get their pictures taken while Bud Pickett of Big Spring; Ray Phillips, El Paso; and Jimmy Russell, golf coach at Odessa Junior

#### WINS 247TH DECISION

# Early Wynn Is Still Among Toughest Hurlers In Loop

done between now and Sept. 12, at er he was in his Cleveland hey- waukee, with 43, owns more shutwhich time the Steers challenge a day, but the White Sox righthand-rugged San Antonio Edison Club er is still one of the toughest season and is tied with New

jor league game in 1939, turned with 149. in one of his finest mound performances Sunday-a two-hit shut-

victory against 13 losses. Wynn now owns lifetime totals

40, may not be the peerless pitch- and only Warren Spahn of Milpitchers in the American League. York's Bob Turley for the Amer-Wynn, who pitched his first ma- ican League lead in strikeouts

Turley became the first pitcher in the majors to win 20 as the out over the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees barely beat Washington stolidly-built Alabaman, now re- 7-6 to retain their 101/2 game marsiding in Nokomis, Fla., simply gin over Chicago. The Boston Red overpowered the Tigers as he Sox shaded Baltimore 3-2 and struck out 7 and gained his 12th Cleveland nipped Kansas City 3-2

in 11 innings. Detroit's two hits off Wynn were

of 247 triumphs, 36 shutouts and | cleanly hit. The Sox sewed up the 1.883 strikeouts. No active pitcher game in the first when singles by Chicago's Early Wynn, nearing has more victories or strikeouts Nellie Fox, Jim Landis and Ray Boone and a sacrifice fly by Billy Goodman produced two runs. Trailing 7-2 in the ninth, Washington rallied for four runs.

#### FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hollywood Calif—Monroe Ratliff, 181.
Los Angeles, stopped Ruben Vargas, 197.
Oakland, Calif., in 1:24 of the sixth round
of a ten.
Havana, Cuba—Armando Baragano, 138.
Havana, outpointed Weyman Dawson,
138½, Pittsburgh, 10. Havana, outpointed Weyman Dawson, 138½, Pittsburgh, 10. Kingston, Jamaica—Allan Harmon, Ja-maica, stopped Aman Peck, Tampa, Fla., in second round of a ten. Middleweights.

# THOMPSON, FERGUSON IN TOURNEY FINALS

By TOMMY HART | Colorado City, 1 up.
Pfc. Luke Thompson, a Fort | Nichols manhandled Jack | Bliss anti-aircraft soldier, shot Starnes, 4 and 3, for the right to down favored Bobby Nichols here
Sunday to reach the finals of the
annual Big Spring Invitational Golf
5 and 4. tournament for the third straight

His opponent over 36 holes today will be battle-wise Ray Ferguson, the former North Texas State linkster from Breckenridge. Thompson, a local lad who learned his golf on the Muny course, capitalized on Nichols'

mistake on the 20th hole to win, l up. Nichols, a Louisville, Kentucky, powerhouse who plays out of Midland, drove the ball over the fence on the 327-yard second hole and the two-stroke penalty fatally injured his chances of

Ferguson pounced on Bill Craig as if he had suddenly become aware that he had challengers for the golf crown here. He ousted the Colorado City veteran by a margin of 4 and 3, shooting threeunder golf along the way.

In morning play, Thompson disposed of Roy Peden, Kermit, 6 and 5; while Ferguson had to go all out to dispose of Frank Mackey,

holes before losing. This is Ferguson's first year in the tournament and he has impressed the galleries all the way with his fine, all-around play. The cup refused to give Ray lip service in his match with Mackey but he won, anyway. Ferguson won 14 with a par

Thompson won the crown two

years ago, beating Mitchella in

Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa to 38

when Mackey wound up in the brush and that proved to be the difference in the match. They halved every hole from there on in. Peden was even through seven in his duel with Thompson but lost eight, nine, ten, 11, 12 and 13. Luke was out on bounds on two

holes in his test with Peden but Peden had the same kind of trouble. Thompson was four under for the round, despite his trouble. Nichols had to execute a sensational putt on 17 in his semifinal match with Thompson to send the test into extra holes.

The ball slipped in the side door for a birdie as Bobby put the perfect English on it. Luke had gained the initiative as early as the tenth hole and it began to appear that he would close it out at early as the 18th only to have Nichols come up with that great putt on 17,

On the 18th, Thompson just missed a ten-foot putt that would have put him in front to stay. Both were in trouble on the 19th but both recovered well and set-

tled for fours. Consistently, Thompson's second shot saved his bacon after Nichols invariably outdrove him. Nichols, one of the most powerful hitters the tournament has ever seen, drove the 327-yard second green twice in his match with

Ferguson was two up over Craig in his semi-final assignment. He won five, six, eight and nine while losing one and seven.

He took a four-up lead over Craig as early as the 12th and sank a fine putt on 13 to get Criag dormie five.

Bill rallied briefly to win the next hole with some fine work around the green but he merely postpoined the inevitable. Ferguson settled for a half on the next hole

Craig, ordinarilly a good man on the greens, had to combat a misbehaving putter all afternoon. It simply wasn't his day. Large crowds followed the four linksters who played in the same

Summary:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Quarterinals—Ray Ferguson, Breckenridge, over Frank Mackey, Colorado City,
1 up; Bill Craig, Colorado City, over
Binky Mitchella, Fort Worth, 5-4; Bobby
Nichols, Midland, over Jack Starnes, Big
Spring, 4-3; Luke Thompson, Big Spring,
over Roy Peden, Kermit, 6-5,
Semifinals—Ferguson over Craig, 4-3;
Theopson over Nichols, 1 up 20 holes.

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holes.

FIRST FLIGHT

Quarterfinals—Tom Hansen over George
Locker, 4-3; Glenn Ferry over Tommy
Hutto, 5-4; Ell McComb over Bob LangHorn, 4-3; R., H. Weaver over Eddie Don
Harris, 1 up.

Pairings—Hansen va Ferry; McComb
vs Weaver.

SECOND FLIGHT
Bill Cheek over Richard Pachall, 1 up.
21; Ben Alexander over M R. Koger.
2-1; Weldon Bryant over Kent Morgan.
4-3; J. C. Davis, over Wilbur Cunningham. 4-3.

Pairings—Cheek vs. Alexander; Bryant
vs Davis.

THIRD FLIGHT

James Lee Underwood over Charles
Long Jr., 1 up 32 holes; Charles Sweeney
over Jim Hall 2-1; Larry Roden over
Bud Purser, 1 up; Daryle Hohertz over
Donald Lovelady, 1 up 19

Pairings—Underwood vs Sweeney; Roden vs. Hohertz.

FOURTH FLIGHT

R. M. Caffey over Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, 2-1; Sammy Sain over Tom South
1 up; Jim Newsom over Novice Womack,
4-4; Ray Phillips over Hudson Landers,
3-2.

Pairings—Caffey vs Sain; Newsom vs the finals. Last year, he carried

Phillips.
FIFTH FLIGHT
Bill Quick over R. E. Gross, 4-3: Charles
Long III over Eldon Hopkins, 7-5: Pete
Ainsworth over Charles Stodghill. 5-4: Bill
Pounds over Jimmy Taylor, 5-4.
Pairings—Quick vs Long; Ainsworth vs
Pounds

Pairings—Quick vs Long; Ainsworth vs Pounds.
SIXTH FLIGHT
Bryon Chudom over Harry Jordan. 2-1;
Tommy Jordan over E. T. Pound Jr., 2-1;
C. T. Stocks over Pete Kappas, 3-2; J
W. Thompson over Paul Shaffer, 5-4.
Pairings—Chudom vs Jordan; Stocks
vs Thompson.
SEVENTH FLIGHT
Bud Pickett Jr., over G. F. Gideon, 1
up: Dick Pfeiffer over Nub Jones, 2-1;
E. L. Urban over Carl Benson, 8-6; H.
L. Webber over Bob Wright, 2 up.
Pairings—Pickett vs Pfeiffer; Urban
vs Weber.
EIGHTH FLIGHT
Claude Addington over Alton Underwood.
2-1; Dick Cloud over A. G. Goodson, 2-1;
J. C. Self over Jack Irons 5-4; Jasper
Atkins over Grover Cunningham, 1 up.
Pairings—Addington vs. Cloud; self vs.
Atkins.

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NINTH FLIGHT
R. L. Heith over T. J. Compton. 1 up; Morris Williams over Richard Clark. 8-6; Lawson Cook over Dave Hopkins. 3-2; Nolan Young over Bernie Coughlin. 8-7; T. S. Phillips over J. V. Gilliland. 3-2; A. A. Adair over Boris Sursky, 1 up-pairings—Heith vs Williams; Cook vs. Young; Phillips vs Adair.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY GAMES

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Baltimore at Washington (2)
Boston at New York (2)
Detroit at Kansas City (2)
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
SUNDAY RESULTS
Chicago 3, Detroit 0
New York 7, Washington 6
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 (11 innings)
Boston 3, Baltimore 2
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MONDAY GAMES
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Cincinnati at 8t. Louis (2)
Chicago at Milwaukee (2)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (2)
SUNDAY RESULTS
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Chicago 8, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 14, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 6-7, Philadelphia 2-3
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Dailas at Victoria. 2
Tulsa at San Antonio. 2
Fort Worth at Corpus Christi. 2
Sunday's Results:
Fort Worth 3. Victoria 1
San Antonio 5. Austin 2. 10 innings
Dailas 3, Corpus Christi 1
Houston 4. Tulsa 1
Sophomore League Standings
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# Jimmy Dykes Doing Whale Of A Job As Red Pilot

By JOE REICHLER

General Manager Gabe Paul of when the time comes for him to best in the majors.

When Dykes took over last Aug. 14 after Birdie Tebbetts' sudden resignation, Paul announced that the 61-year-old coach would fill in homer in the 10th beat St. Louis until a full-time manager was named. He made it plain Jimmy the Cubs yesterday. He slammed would not manage the Redlegs in a two-run homer in the seventh

1959. Paul might be in the mood to change his mind today following

Cincinnati's sweep of a Sunday doubleheader from Philadelphia The double triumph not only secured the Redlegs' fourth place position but extended the club's

streak to six straight. Cincinnati has a 12-6 record since Dykes took over. Only Milwaukee has done as well in both majors. The Redlegs were last on Aug. 14. Milwaukee opened up an 81/2 game lead, as rookie right-hander Carleton Willey shut out Pitts-burgh 2-0. The San Francisco Gi-ants tied the Pirates for second

place, drubbing the Los Angeles Dodgers 14-2. Chicago whipped St. Louis 8-5 to vacate the cellar. Two home runs by Ed Bailey helped Harvey Haddix gain his eighth Cincinnati victory in the opener. Johnny Temple also drove in three runs with a pair of hits. Don Newcombe went all the way in the second game for the Red-legs for his third straight tri-

umph. Jerry Lynch's three-run homer off Robin Roberts in the Willey, brought up by Milwaukee in mid-June from Wichita, stopped Pittsburgh with five hits for his ninth victory and fourth

loser. Red Schoendienst's single, a wild pitch and two infield outs. furnished the first Milwaukee run Cincinnati doesn't have to look in the first inning. Wes Covington any further than his clubhouse singled in the other.

Bob Schmidt drove in six runs consider a manager for the Red-legs in 1959. The fellow who the Giants made it three in a row and hit a grand slam homer as is acting as interim manager - and 13 out of 17 against Los An-James Joseph Dykes—is doing a geles. Willie Mays hit his 25th whale of a job, just about the home run as Stu Miller won his fourth with an eight-hitter. Sandy Koufax, the first of four Dodger pitchers, was the loser.

Walt Moryn, whose pinch-hit to break a 5-5 tie.

Taylor Phillips. who replaced starter Moe Drabowsky in the third, was the winner with Billy Muffett, third of four St. Louis pitchers, the loser. The victory moved the Cubs into seventh place a half game in front of the Phil-

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Daniel, named official representative by his brother, Gov. don't shoot my mom," pleaded Price Daniel, left Austin yester- the husky farm lad, holding his day on a flight to Alaska for a mother in his arms. week's goodwill tour of the new state, Gov. Daniel proclaimed Alaska Statehood Week in Texas and said his brother would pre-

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# **Suitor Kills** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The ambassador of Texas to Alaska, Bill

Gordon Crenshaw of Wadley, who would have eaten home-made cake for his 14th birthday a few sent the official proclamation to hours later yesterday, protected having some trouble lately. So I his sickness-weakened family for

is sickness-weakened family for he last time.

As he rushed forward, pleading on a dirt road, and pulled Miss Crenshaw from the car after she crenshaw from the car after she steering and her radio.

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year-old sweetheart of the attack-

Both women were in critical condition in a hospital. Three other Crenshaw brothers, all older than Gordon, could do nothing to stop the shooting spree. Two are crippled and the other is blind.

Sheriff J. B. Abney said Madi-son Strickland, 42-year-old mar-ried farmer of near Standing Rock, surrendered about two hours after the shooting.

Strickland, held on first degree murder charges, was quoted by the sheriff as saying: "Myrtis wouldn't go out with

me last night because we'd been

and one of the brothers to the swept up the coastline.

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in the back, was paralyzed below the waist. Myrtis Crenshaw, 20- Sailors In Narrow Scrape year-old sweetheart of the attacker, was shot five times in the Aboard Helpless Craft

> NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - It's al- | 40 feet, One wave would pick you most fatal to be caught in a hurri-cane in a 47-foot cabin cruiser back about 40 feet. It was pretty with no power, no steering and no bad. I don't think any ody would

radio. It happened last week to five

Captain of the craft was Delain Barrett of Kerrmoor, Pa. The other crewmen were Carl Cotton of Atlanta, Ga., and the three

They left Bermuda Aug. 23 in Ambrose Light, N.J., at approx- the Campbell and brought the

Young Gordon was killed by a bullet in the heart. His mother, Mrs. Claude Crenshaw, 40, shot "Gordon picked up his mother and bullet in the heart and bullet in the heart. His mother, Strickland started shooting."

"Hurricane Daisy hit us pretty hard about 6 in the evening," Barrett said in an interview Sunday night.

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want to experience that."

Barrett said that about midmen-two Navy men stationed in night "we were beginning to doubt Bermuda and three natives of whether we were going to stay up Bermuda—who were hired to take the cruiser Golden Eye from Bermuda to New Jersey.

which was were going to stay up much longer. We took on a lot of water. We had to put a watch on all night."

The Swedish tanker Josefina Thorden discovered the drifting cruiser early Saturday and radi oed the Coast Guard. The cutter Campbell, en route to Bermuda Bermudans — Wilfred Wooley, Ross Robinson and Christopher from New York, altered course and took the Golden Eye in tow Saturday about 5 a.m.

Early Sunday, the cutter Cherokee from Norfolk took over from

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-An un identified gunman shot and fatal ly wounded a British soldier or ay night.
"The waves were about 25 to caped into the crowd.



Smooth Start

Mrs. John Pinkston enrolls second and third grade students at newly integrated classes at a Springer, Okla., school. Getting ready to receive supplies are, left to right, Linda Smith, 8; Karita Ellis, 8; Eva Lois Wilson, 7, and Donald James Herndon, 7. Deputy sheriffs were on hand for the start of enrollment, but there were no incidents. Two school board members were beaten at a recent board meeting in a dispute over integration of Springer schools

members.

they want to.

tion (AFL-CIO)."

members could get rid of Hoffa if

As for the Senate Rackets Com-

have been started into affairs of

the ladies' garment workers un-

ion, particularly in the Pennsyl-

vania and New York areas; the

jewelry workers union; the mas-

ters, mates and pilots union in

New York, and others. Further in-

quiry into the carpenters union The committee plans to recess hearings in mid-September until after the November elections, in

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# Scandals Blotch Labor Day, 1958

some big labor unions and Senate nvestigators talking of more scandals yet to be spotlighted.

It calculated the take at a bilion dollars a year of tribute levied on business and millions stolen from union treasuries.

expected his committee would

current hearings on alleged corruption, violence and underworld ties involving some of the highest

McClellan has emphasized he believes most labor unions are

minority of labor leaders has tied up with underworld elements in such a way as to threaten national security and the free enterprise The bakers, carpenters, united

extile workers, operating engineers, hotel and restaurant workers unions-these and the team-

C. Urey, U.S. Nobel prize winning atomic chemist, warned today that t would be suicide for the United States to take the lead in atomic

"It should be possible to settle local wars with conventional armaments. Atom bombs are far too dangerous."

The storm was packing winds of 110 miles an hour when located this morning in the Caribbean Sea about 85 miles southwest of Port-Au-Prince, the Haitian capital. The hurricane was reported

tip of Florida. The Weather Bure a said indications were that the storm will during today and tonight.

northwest at about 17 miles an hour. If it maintains that course, it could lash the entire southern coast of Cuba then lunge out into the Gulf of Mexico.

the next 12 hours.



WASHINGTON (AP)-The na- | sters have been subjects of major tion marks Labor Day today with inquiry by the committee. scandals blotching the names of

The Senate Rackets Committee with hoodlums and denial of demcontends its 18 months of hearings so far have exposed a coast to coast conspiracy involving gangsters, some big shot union officials and business men.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-

Ark) said during the weekend he lieves rank and file teamster need all or most of 1959 to finish

eamsters rank as one of the biggest, most powerful and richest unions in the country.

honestly run, but that a crooked

y that there will be a war than hat there will be no war," said Urey, a professor at the University of California who arrived here after attending the International Astronomical Union meeting

"The great powers produce weapons which they say they will AUTO SERVICEnot use," Urey said. "But if that was the case, they did not need BEAUTY SHOPSto produce them.

#### Jamaica, Cuba In Storm Danger

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Hurricane Ella scraped the Dominican Republic and Haiti today and threatened to lash Jamaica and southeastern Cuba.

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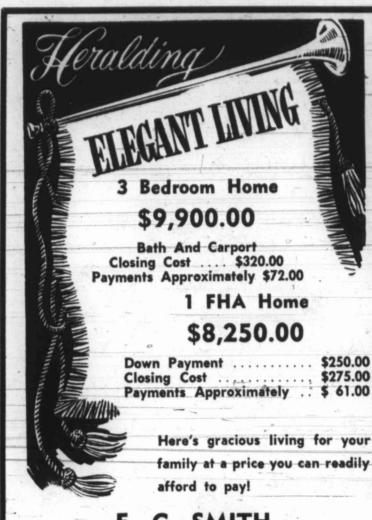
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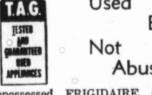
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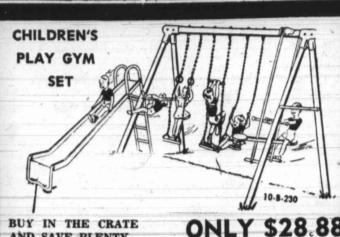
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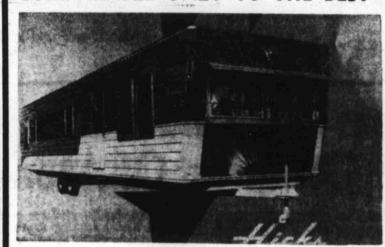
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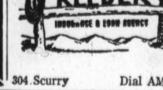
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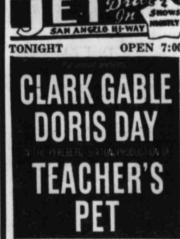
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Submarine Skate Surfaced In Arctic

The nuclear-powered submarine U.S.S. Skate lies on the surface deep in the Arctic as two scientists, Dr. E. C. Lafond, left, of San Diego, Calif., and Walt Wittman, of Washington, collect data from an ice floe. The Skate surfaced nine times through openings in the Arctic ice pack, passing under the North Pole twice on the 10-day, 2,405-mile undersea voyage. The Department of Defense, which released this photograph, did not specify when it was made.







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# British, Icelanders In Peaceful War

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - minute diplomatic activity aimed British and Icelandic gunboats at preventing a breach between met in disputed fishing waters of Britain and Iceland, both North the North Atlantic today-and ex- Atlantic allies.

This was the climax of a tense morning following Britain's defiance of Iceland's new 12-mile limit on her territorial waters that went into effect at midnight. Determined to ignore the ban

laid down by her NATO partner, Britain kept 60 British trawlers, escorted by Royal Navy gunboats,

Shortly before noon the British task force sighted four of Ice-There were tense moments as

the Icelandic force moved in closer. Then the coast guard vessels signaled greetings to the Brit-

eign fishermen to stay beyond the 12-mile limit after a flurry of last- ters to only six miles.

#### **Ike Sends Letter** To Flying Cadets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A letter from President Eisenhower was read today to U. S. Air Force Academy Cadets who completed their move into the new service school's permanent site be noted and the governments in-

The President sent his best wishes to the cadets in a letter to Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, academy superintendent. The letter was read to the 1,145 - member cadet wing at its first formal review at the Colorado Springs, site north of here.

Cadet classes begin Wednesday. The cadets had been temporarily quartered at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base.

#### Searchers Find Woman's Body

Seaman's Hole area in the Brazos, 180 bridge near here. Another drowning occurred at almost the same spot less than a month ago.

ered today about 1:30 a.m.

U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio stressed to Foreign Minister Gudmunder Gudmundsson and to British Ambassador Andrew Gilchrist how seriously the United States views the dispute. Muccio repeated the State Department's call for moderation and offered suggestions how incidents could be

In London, Prime Minister Macmillan said the dispute might be handed to the U. N. General Assembly when it opens Sept. 16. This could lead to another Law of land's six armed coast guard ves- the Sea Conference like that which The little country has no could reach no agreement on the territorial water limits in Geneva last spring.

Macmillan stressed, however, that Britain still was willing to accept proposals by a NATO techconference in Paris last nical week which Iceland rejected. Iceland increased the limit of The conference recommended an her territorial waters from 4 miles agreed division of the catch beoffshore to 12 and ordered all for- tween Icelanders and foreigners, and extension of the territorial wa-

> The Icelanders have not made what they intend to do. If they from a punctured tire, and for try to board trespassing ships, ar- flashes of seconds fused hydrogen rest the skippers and take the atoms to produce energy. afoul of the Royal Navy. The Brit- toward taming the fury of the Hish gunboats, however, were or- bomb reaction in order to draw and homes and schools and streets heat up the hydrogen with great dered to meet any Icelandic action with only passive resistance-Icelandic politicians have indicated the names and numbers of offending vessels probably would

volved notified. Iceland claims it must keep Suspect In Texan's trawlers 12 miles offshore to pre-vent destruction of its fishing grounds and its national economy, which depends mostly on fishing. The island government claims heavy trawling of the close coast- an El Paso, Tex. man in Arkanal waters has been depleting fish sas last week, yesterday took into and spawning grounds. The British, which have fished the waters for years, contend Iceland cannot change the territorial limits arbi-

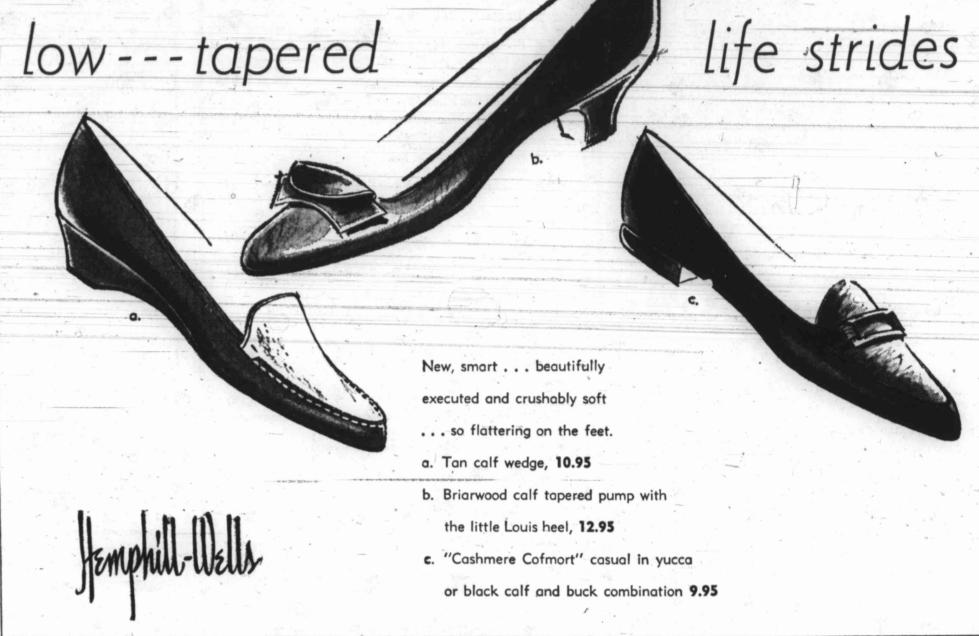
Trawlers from Belgium may challenge Iceland's Scandinavian nations and Germany have odered trawlers to obey the edict.

Russia, which recently ly today of Mrs. Mary Childress, million dollars to pay for unaway ers being made in East Germany, while swimming with friends in Bivor Bivor and 6,000 servicemen based at Keflavik but is not Soviets Consider about a mile south of the Highway likely to support Iceland on the

There was a report that Soviet submarines were shadowing the Justice of the Pace O. E. Dick- British trawlers, but the Admiralinson returned a verdict of accidental drowning after a police in-bled by that. A spokesman said It would blink a light off and the Russians probably were on a on to make it easier to photograph | Education Level Witnesses said the young Mill- training mission in the Iceland and to track, said Dr. K. F sap, Tex., woman drowned about area, and "the Russian subma- Ogorodnikov in a report Saturday 11:45 p.m. Her body was recov- rines certainly are breaking no to the International Astronautical law if they are there."

Tear Gas Disperses Demonstrators

Tear gas bombardment routs demonstrating oil workers at the Mexico City headquarters of Pemex, government oil monopoly. The demonstrators are involved in a jurisdictional fight for control of the Oil Workers Union. A nationwide strike was threatened after police drove sitdown hunger strikers from Pemex headquarters and the tear gas sent an estimated 50 persons to hospitals.



# Zeta's A Year Old, And Holds **Promise Of Conquest Of Atom**

be exactly one year old this Sat-

As babies go, that's not re-markable. But Zeta happens to be a particularly renowned infant of a new age. Zeta is a fusion or thermonuclear machine.

Nearly a year ago Zeta went to work, hissing like air escaping

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## Death Is Arrested

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP)-FBI agents investigating the slaying of custody a 27-year-old Wheatland, Wyo. man.

John W. Williams, special agent in charge of the Albuquerque FBI office, said Jack Poss LaRue would be taken to Santa Fe, N.M., and charged with transportation of a stolen car.

Williams said the FBI also was questioning LaRue in connection with the slaying of A. Z. Cromwell, 43, of El Paso, whose bulletriddled and beaten body was found in a ditch near Benton, Ark., last Wednesday.

## Winking Satellite

AMSTERDAM (AP)-A winking Sputnik is being considered by So viet scientists.

HARWELL, England (AP) - | boundless energy by marrying | The sun steadily produces ener-Zeta is round and chubby and will hydrogen atoms. But it was a gy and het by fusing atoms of hydrogen into stoms of helium. In hydrogen into atoms of helium. In start toward imitating the sun. the process, a bit of the mass of H-power fusion could keep civilthe hydrogen atoms is changed

could run short of uranium. Then vation to keep industry running

lighted. On Zeta's first birthday there are some optimistic hopes that H-power might be achieved within 10 years. More conservative double-weight hydrogen. Deuteriguesses are 20 to 40.

Zeia was no really howling success. Her name, in fact, means Zero Energy Thermonuclear Apparatus and Zeta lived up to it. She produced only a million millionth of the energy which it took to make her fuse atoms in the first place.

But she was first in fusing even few atoms. Some weeks later U. S. scientists performed the same feat with their Perhapsatron-so named in honest doubt would work.

Soviet scientists say they've done about the same thing, but haven't given details.

All three countries are expected to speak up in the United Nations atoms-for-peace conference starting Monday in Geneva, and to display models of a variety of fusion machines aimed at doing

The job is as difficult as it vital to mankind's future.

## Sen. Yarborough **Urges Raising Of**

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) said here today that the qualify of education in the United States "must be heightened and advanced if we are to meet the chal-

lenges of the Space Age." "The latest accomplishments of the Russians in sending two dogs 281 miles into space and then bringing them back alive lends new emphasis to warnings given us by some of our leading scientigts and educators," he told the 30th bennial national conclave of Accacia Fraternity, of which he is

The challenges of this space age to the entire world are multitudinous. The challenge to the free world and to America as a prominent member of that free world is especially great," he said. "To meet the demands of these times will require the fullest development of the ability to reason, to think and to do; and the utilization of foresight in planning, in building and in diplomacy.'

'Never before in our American history have the talents and specially developed abilities of educated men been in more urgent demand," he said.

#### Deputy Slain In Arrest Attempt

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A special deputy sheriff in San Antonio, Alfred Martinez, 30, was shot to death last night when he attempted to arrest a robbery suspect at a downtown lounge, He died of two bullets in the

Police Sgt. Joe Neaves arrested a 21-year-old man as he attempted to leave the place.

## Announced By **Pontiac Division**

A native Big Springer, M. R Spears, has been named to direct field relations-as assistant to the general sales manager-for Pontiac, it has been announced by Sales Manager Frank V. Bridge. Spears joins the Pontiac home office in Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 1,

H-bombs do this too, but when one goes off, no apparatus is left to turn the heat into electrical The problems are to control the

H-fusion machines like Zeta iolts of electricity. In Zeta, the gas is contained inside a big, hollow, doughnut-shaped tube. Instead of ordinary hydrogen,

the machine uses deuterium or um is not too hard nor too expensive to get from ordinary sea

Zeta jolts the gas with current Legion Stages of 230,000 amperes, lasting a few of 230,000 amperes, lasting a few thousandths of a second. The hydrogen heats up to five million degrees centigrade. This makes atoms race about at tremendous speed so they begin colliding violently hough for some of them

to merge or fuse. The electrical heating sets up a

But the compressed column of gas wriggles like an angry snake. the gas touches the walls of Tuesday morning. The convention the tube, it loses precious heat will end Thursday. and it might also do some dam-

So a magnetic field is applied from the outside to keep the gas steady. British scientists are concentrating on one principal meth-od of magnetic confinement, while U. S. scientists are trying four different approaches simultane-

This summer Zeta was beefed up for more experiments at higher temperature, perhaps 10 million

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