BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not much change in tempera-

ture through Thursday. Possibility of scattered thundershowers tonight. High today 94; Low tonight 66; High tomorrow 90.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1958

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Ike Signs Tax, Debt, Education Aid Bills

books new laws lightening tax tax relief to small business and The new law also provides felloads in a few fields, increasing make scores of technical changes lowships for trainees for college ly attended racially mixed schools the national debt ceiling and pro- in the tax laws Those changes teaching. Also authorized are fedviding 887 million dollars in edu-

He has killed by pocket veto a bill to increase federal aid to air- holes which have given unintendports from the current 63 million dollars a year to 100 million, and continue it until the middle of 1962.

Those are highlights of Eisenhower's action at his vacation headquarters late yesterday on 117 bills which Congress sent to him shortly before it adjourned Aug.

The President now has only 18 other pieces of legislation still before him for decision by midnight Saturday.

The major measure remaining would launch a 275-million-dollar new program to help chronically depressed city and rural areas. Eisenhower's action on the 117

bills came during a 21/2-hour work stint at his temporary offices at the Newport naval base after he had played 18 holes of golf. He signed 105 bills into law and vetoed a dozen, nearly all in that category minor.

Advance research on all of the bills had been done for him by aides, principally White House special counsel Gerald D. Morgan, who arrived by plane from Washington shortly before Eisenhower went to his office.

Radical

Sect Set

to the Soviet Union.

For Siberia

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)-The

radical Sons of Freedom Douk-

hobors who have written a 50-year

nistory of violence and terrorism British Columbia, Tuesday

night all but gave the final ap-

proval to a proposed mass move

In a 600-word telegram to Soviet

President Klementi E. Voroshilov,

Bill Moojelsky said the Sons of

Freedom had decided to accept in

principle a Canada-British Colum-

bia offer to foot the bill for relo-

cation of the sons in the Soviet

The bill, according to reliable

Moojelsky, who said he was

speaking for the 2,668 persons he

said have already signed up for

relocation, asked that the Soviet

Union assure the Canadian gov-

ernment that they would be ac-

Moojelsky asked that the SFD

members be settled in the Omsk

and Altai regions of Soviet Siberia

'or in any other place historically

designated and suitable for Douk-

The Doukhobors fled Russia at

the turn of the century under the

Settling in interior British Co-

lumbia, the majority quickly ac-

cepted Canadian law and adjusted

Not so the Sons of Freedom.

They refused to bend before Ca-

nadian law and they refused to

send their children to public

One of their most spectacular

methods of flaunting their con-

tempt for Canadian law was the

nude parade, participated in by

Knott School Opens

men, women and children alike.

pressure of czarist persecution.

but unofficial estimates, will come

to about two million dollars.

cepted in the U.S.S.R.

their lives accordingly.

The major bills Eisenhower

dent Eisenhower has put on the | 1. Provide multimillion - dollar of legislation.

hold whisky in bonded warehouses

That bill also increases from 90

cents to \$1 the portion of the cost

of a movie theater ticket exempt

from excise tax. It also exempts

ming pools and skating rinks.

The small business aids include

nent costs, and letting heirs pay

In vetoing a 100-million-dollar-a-

year airport aid bill, the President

said the time has come for the

federal government to pull out of

the city and state airport develop-

estate taxes over 10 years.

eral grants for science equipment, provide special new advantages to some classes of taxpayers, while foreign language training instiat the same time blocking looptutes, and education counseling. As for the two tax measures aped benefits to others. proved, one authorizes distillers to

2. Cut excise (sales) taxes for folks who ride in air taxies, and for up to 20 years without paying ease the tax burden on whisky dis- the \$10.50 a gallon alcohol tax. tillers and movie tickets. This bill The present limit is eight years. juggling excise levy features will cost the government an estimated present supplies as well as future ing dates. 42 million dollars annually in tax output. revenue. The revisions are ef-

fective next July 1. 3. Raise the national debt limit to 288 billion dollars, highest in U.S. peacetime history. That is a temporary ceiling-up five billion dollars from the current temporary one-until next June 30. The new law also hikes the permanent statutory limit from 275 to 283 billion dollars.

4. Provide \$887,400,000 over a four-year period for "national defense" federal aid to education in this increasingly scientific age. The plan features loans of up to \$1,000 a year to college students who meet standards.

In signing the education aid bill, Eisenhower said it doesn't go far enough. For one thing, Congress refused to authorize the federal scholarship program he recom-

EXPERTS MADE EXACT GUESS

ON TEXAS, U.S. ROAD DEATHS

sons were killed over the Labor Day weekend by Texas traffic.

which ran from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday.

exact number predicted by the National Safety Council.

Scientists Tracing New

thropologists may be on the brink

of discovering a new line of hu-

man evolution in Asia, a British

Tom Harrisson, curator of the

Sarawak Museum in Borneo, re-

cently told the British Assn. for

the Advancement of Science that

a unique labyrinth of limestone

caves had been excavated at Niah

Elaborating on his announce-

ment, Harrisson said today in an

interview that the work is still

Human bones and tools at least

50,000 years old have already

Harrisson said a human skull

had been found of almost the

same age as Neanderthal man,

yet showing very little connection

with this early forerunner of

modern man. To Harrisson, this

indicated that the prehistoric pop-

ulation of Southeast Asia may

have evolved along different lines

"After all, people in Asia are

istics different from Europeans,"

from the peoples of Europe.

Press, Mobs Reflect Iceland

going on and may help throw new

light on Asian evolution.

been unearthed, he said.

scientist said today.

on the China Sea.

Line Of Human Ancestry

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)-An- | he said. "The question is, how did

they get that way?"

maybe much older.'

burial ground.

nounced today.

Asians-with physical character- 519.45 as compared with \$27,228.29

"We've not yet gone very deep

in the diggings," Harrison said.

"At the bottom we're expecting to

find remains 100,000 years old, and

He said that Bronze Age men,

who lived 10,000 to 20,000 years

ago, left ritual death ships and

wall paintings in the caverns

which show they were used as a

Postal receipts for August-first

month under the newly adopted in-

creased postal rates - showed a

gain of \$2,291.16 over the receipts

for the same month in 1957, El-

mer Boatler, postmaster, an-

Postal rates on first class mail,

postal cards, air mail and air

postal cards was increased on

Aug. 1.
The increase shown did not re-

flect as large an amount as might

Total for the month was \$29,

have been anticipated.

Postal Receipts

In Modest Gain

By The Associated Press

toll beyond the estimate, made in advance of the holiday period

ing the period. Eight drowned and 9 died of miscellaneous other

dents during the long Labor Day weekend showed 420 deaths, the

87 fatalities from miscellaneous causes, including fires and air-

Labor Day holiday last year and the record high for a Labor Day period of 461 in 1951. The over-all total this year of 621 compared

The traffic death total compared with 445 for the three-day

Exactly as the Department of Public Safety predicted, 29 per-

Some critically injured persons may die and send the death

In all, 46 persons in Texas lost their lives by violent death dur-

CHICAGO (AP) - The final count of the nation's traffic acci-

addition, the accident death toll showed 114 drownings and

Eisenhower nevertheless called ment program.

Only Minor Incidents In **Dixie Schools**

White and Negro children quietin several Southern states yesterday almost unnoticed in the turmoil kicked up by the integration

Elsewhere, possible flareups in the bitter desegregation conflict between state and federal authority were avoided temporarily by the postponement of school open-The new provision applies to

There were one or two minor incidents, but on the whole the children seemed to get along better than their elders, busy with legal maneuvers, charges and delaying tactics.

teen-ager "milk bars" from excise levies, and knocks out the federal At Little Rock, Ark., where Cenclub dues tax on community swimtral High's opening date was delayed until Sept. 15 to give the The other tax measure aimed Supreme Court time to hear oral chiefly at helping small business arguments on the case, Gov. Or--to the tune of 260 million dolval E. Faubus said U.S. marshals lars in federal revenue loss the were being mustered for duty in first year-also closes such loopthe event the court orders inteholes as a man's listing a mistress gration to be resumed. as a dependent for tax purposes.

The governor did not say where he obtained the information and speeding up of depreciation for tax the Justice Department would purposes on new plant and equip- neither confirm nor deny the re-

> KLAN FORMING About the same time plans were reported for chartering the state's first Ku Klux Klan chapter since the 1920s in Little Rock.

In Kentucky, it was just another schoolday for 20 Negroes and 161 white pupils attending classes together for the first time at Fulton The school was desegregated by court order.

"We didn't expect any trouble and didn't have any," said Principal J. M. Martin. Three other schools also held their first racially mixed classes in Nelson County, Ky., without trouble. Sturgis High, where the National Guard was called out in

1956, also opened quietly with 25 Negroes attending. In the West Arkansas city of Van Buren, however, 13 Negro pupils Van Buren High were confronted by crudely painted signs saying

This Is a White School" and

'Nigger, Go Home." There was no physical contact but Negro pupils said about 20 white boys yelled offensive re-

In contrast, white pupils and Negroes went to classes in a friendy atmosphere at the junior high school across town. There are five Negroes enrolled in the junior high. Van Buren is one of nine cities in the state in which schools have been integrated.

NO TROUBLE SEEN The second year of mixed class-es were scheduled to begin today at Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C. Police were on the alert but officials said they expected no trouble. At Winston-Salem, preparations were being made for four Negroes to enroll in white schools tomorrow. About 200 pupils in that city withdrew from an elementary school to be attended by three Ne

In Tennessee, 10 Negro boys and girls went to classes with 873 white pupils at Clinton High without incident. The school was the scene of violence two years ago when Negroes first were admitted. In Oklahoma, Oliver Hodge, sup-

erintendent of public instruction estimated 7.000 Negroes-about a fifth of the Negro pupils-attended mixed classes in more than 430 integrated schools. Last year there were 6.633 Negroes in mixed classes. Oklahoma has about half a million pupils.

Texas schools, both integrated and segregated, have opened this week without any reported inci-

In addition to the delay in school opening at Little Rock's Central High, postponements were ordered in Norfolk and Arlington, Va., where court suits are pending. At Colp, Ill., classes began there with Negroes attending a grade school and white pupils paying \$200 tuition each to go to schools in nearby communities.

Deal Closed For State Highway **Building Site**

The city only has to receive the

Legal procedures were pleted last week, and the city has returned the signed deed to the state, City Manager H. W. Whitney said. The city is now expecting the check for he sale to arrive

No word has been received on construction schedule of the resident engineer's office for the size of it. There has been some unconfirmed word that it would be patterned after the new structure recently started at Colorado City.

site since it will be accessible to other highways.

U. S. Sends Help To Chinese Isles



Anyone For Tackle Practice?

Pretty and shapely girls from the corners of the country pose like the center and backfield of a football squad as they are photographed at the start of the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. The center, of course, is Miss Texas, Mary Neil Hendricks; with others, from left: Miss Florida, Dianne Marie Tauscher; Miss Alaska, Stuart Johnson; Miss California, Sandra Lee Jennings; and Miss Maine, Terry Suzanne Tripp.

Unprecedented Enrollment **Jump Plagues Local Schools**

school administrators.

Floyd W. Parsons, school super-Wednesday morning showed that from 678 the first day last year to there were 6,150 pupils enrolled on

Craig Assumes **USCC Duties**

of Salt Lake City, Utah, as Manager of the Southwestern Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Dallas, has been announced by Arch N. Booth, Chamber executive vice president,

Previously, Craig was district manager in the chamber's Southwestern division, a post he has held since joining the national chamber's staff in 1955. His headquarters have been in Denver. In his new post, he will work with local chambers of commerce and associations in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Missouri. He succeeds James G. Rob-

erts as division manager. Craig began chamber work as executive secretary of the Pocatello, Idaho, chamber. He is a former director of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives and a former president of the Idaho Association of Trade and Commercial Organization Executives. Before his association with the Pocatello Chamber, he was president-general manager of Craig

Warehouses in that city.
During World War II, he was commissioned a captain in the Army ordnance department and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel after service in the Pacific. He was awarded the Army Commendation ribbon.

Bollworms Not Active

picture in Howard County but their area of activity is not sufficiently large to be of great importance, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said

"There are areas where the bollworms are fairly abundant," he reported, "and other placees where there are only a few to be found. None of the fields is being seriously damaged.

"The rains of a few days ago have been of some help to younger cotton but came too late to be of was too far along for the rains to

The rains did benefic late-planted grains however. Most of the other grain, which had been planted earlier, is already matured and much of it has been harvested "Grain production this year Fields are producing

generously. Feed is far ahead of the prospects for cotton. Some exception acre yields are being re- States not long afterward but pro-

School enrollment jumped in un- the first day of school, or 649 more Here are comparative figures by precedented strength here Tues- than for the corresponding date a schools and by grades. day, posing serious problems for year ago. This was a gain of 11.8 Grades per cent.

Practically every grade showed Third intendent, said that checks a gain. First graders jumped Fourth 759 this year, but second graders | Seventh were up from last year's 585 to Eighth

Senior high school also experienced a sharp increase with 909 Twelfth registered in the tenth, eleventh and twelth grades. This compares with 768 the same day last year. Junior high enrollment stayed al-

Members of the school board were called into a special session Wednesday noon at the Wagon Wheel to discuss the problems posed by the big gain in enrollment. Washington Place had gained 83 pupils, College Heights 97, and other schools had healthy

Court Reaffirms Personnel Policy

Howard County commissioners court reaffirmed its policy of delegating complete operation of the county court house plant to Curtis Choate, maintenance chief, at its meeting Monday.

Bill Davidson, one of the janitors, had appealed to the court after he was cut off by Choate, The court told Davidson that it had delegated authority to Choate to retain or dismiss all help need ed in the maintenance of the building and had charged him with responsibility for keeping the plant in good repair.

Totals 1958

College Heights Washington Place Boydstun (E. Ward) Bauer (N. Ward) Cedar Crest (W. Ward) 333 Airport Park Hill Kate Morrison Lakeview Elementary Special education Total Elementary Lakeview High

3,475 Runnels Jr. High Senior High

222

White Cane Sale Delayed A Week

The annual White Cane sale of the Big Spring Cheerio Club has been postponed one week until Sept. 13.

Mrs. Ina Monteith said that a good supply of the miniature canes had been made by club members for sale by the Rainbow Girls.

Proceeds from the sale go to finance the activities of the Cheerio Club, which is composed of blind and near-blind people

Officer Gives All For Chinese Wife

TAIPEI (AP)-A former Amer-! everything to marry a Chinese bar proprietress on Formosa has left believe he would be backfor the United States - with a promise to send for his wife in in Texas where he and his Amerithree months.

Jobless, without money and only a few friends, former Lt. Col. Ira Sunday of Texas (town unavailable) departed in hopes of bettering his lot.

He said he would send soon for his Chinese wife, proprietress of the Dreamland Bar in the south Formosa port city of Kaohsiung. Sunday's story - regarded by much benefit. The older cotton the Chinese as so poignant that it was carried as a serial by a Taipei newspaper - began a little more than two years ago.

At the time, Sunday was head of the American Military Police at Kaohsiung.

At a meeting to discuss control of bars in Kaohsiung, Sunday met Miss Tu Hung-Hsin, the bar owner. They fell in love at once.

Sunday returned to the United

Many Chinese in Kaohsiung ican Army officer who gave up recalling others who had loved and left never to return - did not

But Sunday went to his home can wife, a school teacher, were divorced. Sunday gave up his two children, returned to Formosa nearly penniless to keep his pro-

Toward the end of 1957 he and Miss Tsu were married.

The mixed marriage was frowned upon by the foreign community and Sunday, without money and few friends, took a teaching job. It brought him less than enough to keep going.

His wife helped as she could. She sold her house to raise money and save the marriage. Finally, Sunday decided he could

do better by returning to the United States. The former officer, who is 40,

Duel Rages

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The top U. S. commander on Formosa said today American help is coming to meet the Communist threat to the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot told a news conference it would take the combined efforts of the Nationalists "and the help of the United States which is coming to overcome this immediate situation" created by Red bombardments of the islands and efforts to blockade them.

Smoot declined to tell what help he meant, saying it would be foolish to give the Communists military information. He also refused to say whether this meant U.S. forces would help defend the offshore islands, a commitmnet American officials from President Eisenhower down have refused so far to make publicly.

At Eisenhower's Newport office, press secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment on Smoot's remarks.

"Has a decision been made whether we will support Quemoy and Matsu?" Hagerty was asked. "I have no statement on that either," he replied.

Asked whether he was denying what Smoot said, Hagerty said: DEFENSE PROMISE

Smoot is commander of the Command, which is committed to protecting Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands. Congress also authorized Eisenhower to detend any other Nationalist territory he considered essential to the

defense of Formosa. As the Communists continued for the 12th day an artillery attack on the Quemov islands that might be a prelude to an invasion attempt, Smoot was asked if they could successfully invade or blockade the islands. "They can do neither," he replied.

The Nationalists said they still were getting soldiers and supplies through to Quemoy despite Red attempts to cut if off from For-

Communist shells scored 11 direct hits on Quemoy's main hospital today, dispatches from the

besieged island said The bombardment reportedly killed one male nurse and injured four other persons, but casualties apparently were extremely light because the patients and hospital staff had moved to underground

Nationalist officers in Taipel charged the hospital shelling was deliberate. They said the hospital was three-quarters of a mile from any military installations BLOCKADE BREAKING

Smoot said there are many ways to break a blockade attempt, "As far as the enemy blockade of Quemoy is concerned, I can tell you the Chinese (Nationalist) forces have not yet begun to fight," he said.

Nationalist forces are almost entirely equipped with U.S. weapons, and Smoot might have been referring to more and different arms for them.

More ships are on the way from the Mediterranean and the United States to join the U. S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Formosa Strait to prevent any Communist strike at Formosa. About 1,000 U S. Marines are coming from Okinawa for maneuvers on Formosa this weekend. Additional jet fighters have been sent from the States to Far Eastern

The Nationalist defense minis-try expressed confidence that its own navy could deal with Red torpedo boat attacks on supply ships to Quemoy. Communist shelling of the Quemoy airfield has virtualyl stopped air supply from Formosa.

The Defense Ministry spokesman, Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, said

some supply ships from the Pes-cadores Islands had been turned back by Red attacks. Others were getting through "but how many I'm not going to let the enemy know," Liu said. CONVOY REPULSED

One convoy was turned back yesterday by Communist torpedo boats without unloading 370 of 400 Nationalist troops sent to reinforce the Quemoy garrison. U.S. military advisers in the Pescadores said it was the third time in four days that supply and troopships had been unable to complete unloading into small boats off Que-

insisted, "If it were absolutely necessary we could have gone in and landed our troops. But the again departed, again with a pro- men aboard were not vital to the defense of Quemoy this time and In Kaohsiung this time, his pro- there was no point in risking lives

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KNOTT-School got off to a good start here Monday, Weldon Snod-grass, superintendent said that enrollment on the first day was 118. More are expected before the

schools.

Anger In Fuss With British

the nation's press today against British naval action in Iceland's fishing dispute with Britain. A brickbat and smoke bomb demonstration outside the British ambassador's residence Tuesday

with charges of armed aggression and demands that Britain call its gunboats and trawlers home. Thodvilijinn, the Communist newspaper, demanded that Iceand break relations with Britain, its North Atlantic (NATO) ally.

'Don't negotiate with pirates." said. "Sever diplomatic relations at once. Iceland's minister of fisheries, Ludwig Josephsson, is a Communist in this country's coalition

Reykjavik's other papers had headlines about Tuesday's clashes between British sailors and Ice-

Icelandic anger was reflected in the newspaper Pippin said. "If they don't this might become a very serious dispute, threatening to assume internation-

al significance and of great damage to the cooperation of Western nations-particularly NATO." "This is armed aggression," said Althydubladid, the newspaper night was followed this morning of Foreign Minister Gudmunder Gudmundsson's party.

The coast guard reported there were no overnight incidents in Iceland's coastal waters where British trawlers-backed up by naval frigates—began fishing for the third day inside Iceland's new 12-mile limit.

s illegal and its fishermen have an international right to trawl in be the final day in which the trawlers would defy the Iceland-

The British say the 12-mile limit

A British Embassy spokesman said he understood today would ders. All trawlers and frigates will have left by this time Thursday, Sooner or later the British will it is expected.

miles from its coasts.

The demonstration at the ambassador's residence apparently was in retaliation for the British victories in two hand-to-hand battles vesterday between trawler crews and celandic coastguard-The state radio in Reykjavik

said trawlermen used axes, spikes

and streams of water to keep

coastguardmen from boarding one vessel to arrest its captain for violating the 12-mile ban. The British admiralty made no mention of this incident. In the second clash, nine armed coastguardmen boarded the trawler Northern Foam and were trying to head it into port when

the British navy frigate Eastbourne sent aboard sailors. The coastguardmen were captured and put aboard the Eastbourne which tried to hand them back to the Icelandic gunboat Thor. The Thor's captain refused to accept them, apparently contending the men still should be on be forced to follow the example! The dispute is over Iceland's the Northern Foam.

check, and a deal will be closed with the state for sale of seven acres of land at the corner of NE 12th and the Snyder Highway. The state desired the land for site of a resident engine r's office

at any time.

In addition to the engineer's office, the state ultimately plans to move the highway department's maintenance system from the present Greg address to the new acreage. The state wanted that the U.S. 80 by-pass as well as the

Kidnaper And Officer

Lee Joseph Roe, 24, left, of Irving, sits in car with Irving Police Sgt. Harvey Derrick, 41, after his capture at Gladewater. Roe kidnaped Derrick as he made a disturbance call at Roe's home. Roe was captured at a road block near Gladewater after a wild chase

New Method Converts Heat Directly Into Electricity

described today by Westinghouse

It uses a little-known class of materials resembling the ceramics used in china dinnerware. Reacting to heat, they produce electricity simply, silently and without moving parts.

Among first possible uses seen for the new materials is in vastly improving transmission of radio signals from earth satellites. They may enable satellite radios to transmit louder and more numerous signals and do so for six months or more compared with about a couple of weeks when employing conventional storage bat-

so are emergency power units for hospitals and for residential oil burners, washing machines and refrigerators during a convention-

al power failure. For the more distant future the scientists forecast that units employing the new materials would supplement, but not replace, conventional methods of providing large-scale power.

The Westinghouse researchers

Hi-Y Meeting

Delegates from the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club who attended the national training conference in Estes Park, Colo., have been convoked for a 7 p.m. meeting at the YMCA today. Afterwards, the delegates will meet at 7:30 p.m. with all club officers, sponsors for a report meeting.

Water Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)-The Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority's application for a 30,-000 acre-foot water permit will be Water Engineers said yesterday. Havana reports said a woman water from its 100,500 acre-foot in the town of Bayamo, 60 miles youths between 151/2 and 251/2 Dudley on the Salt Fork of the trapped in the waters of a flood-Red River in Donley County. | swollen river.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new stressed that the work still is in method by which heat can be conits early stages "but the day of verted directly into electricity was useful, reasonably large thermoelectric power through these and other thermoelectric materials almost certainly lies in the not too distant future

ize heat from such varied sources as coal, atomic reactors, liquid bottled gas and radioactive iso-

Storm Lashes Florida Coast

topes, the scientists said.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Squalls on the fringe of tropical storm Ella roughed south Florida today with winds in gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h.

Located 75 miles south of Havana, Cuba, Ella whirled 55 m.p.h. squally winds as it moved with an ill - defined center toward the northwest. It was moving along at 13 m.p.h.

Reduced from hurricane force that took five lives in Cuba, Ella was expected to move toward the northwest at a faster clip today and build up over the southeast Gulf of Mexico

Gale warnings were flying south of the Greater Miami area and the Florida Keys. Small craft warnings were aloft on both Flor- along the coast. ida coasts northward to Palm Beach and Fort Myers.

The Weather Bureau said gusts to 107 at Presidio. up to 33 m.p.h. whistled through Miami today. Widespread reports of broken limbs and other slight damage were received.

Key West reported gusts estimated at 50 m.p.h. during a squall Tuesday. No damage was report-

Miss America

Fifty-two of the fairest girls in the nation begin competing today to determine which is the fairest of hem all.

The girls, all entered in the Miss America Pageant, will spend today, tomorrow and Friday in preliminary evening gown, swimsuit and talent contests. The new Miss America will be crowned Saturday before a nationwide television audience-

The public had a chance to do its own judging last night when a glittering parade of the contes-tants rolled down this city's famed boardwalk to formally open the

Thousands of spectators sat on bleachers, in rolling chairs and stood on peach baskets as 39 illuminated floats passed by to the music of 24 bands.

Fifteen contestants rode on specially built floats while the rest sat atop custom-made converti-

Heading the paraders was singer Patti Page, who acted as grand marshal, followed by the current Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Colo., and her

court of honor. The first contestant in line was Miss Alabama, raven-haired Lee Thornberry of Birmingham. The others from 45 states, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, New York City, Chicago and Washington, D.C. followed in alphabetical order.

The Pennsylvania float, with Rosalie E. Samley of Bethlehem aboard, won first prize for floats from visiting states. It was sponsored by the service clubs and Chamber of Commerce of Bethlehem and had as its motif "Bethlehem, the Christmas City." Runners-up were Georgia, Alas-

ka. Arkansas and Ohio.

Weatherman Keeps Eye On Storm

By The Associated Press Weather Bureau men in Texas cocked a wary eye Wednesday on tropical storm Ella, pushing northwestward in the Gulf of Mexico from Cuba.

Ella lost a lot of punch crossing Cuba but was expected to regain intensity as it moved across water. Highest winds were estimated at 55 miles an hour with gale winds extending 250 miles to the north and east. Shipping in the eastern Gulf

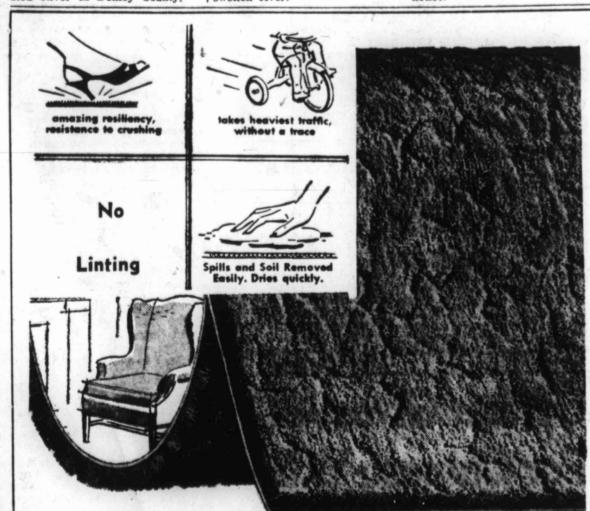
Mexico was alerted. Skies were mostly clear over Texas Wednesday with only a few scattered showers forecast,

Van Horn had a trace Tuesday and other showers were reported

Highs Tuesday ranged from 89 degrees at Galveston and Houston Dawn readings Wednesday varied from 62 at Junction to 82 at

Curfew Ordered

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-British authorities tried today to halt a new outburst of terrorism on Cyp-The authority seeks to take the and four children were drowned rus by ordering Greek Cypriot reservoir it will construct near northwest of Santiago. They were years old in the Nicosia area to stay off the streets until further



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52 Contestants | Cherchez La Femme Gets New | Awards Presented To Underwriters Start Race For Meaning In Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cherchez controversy, try his wife. la femme is getting a new meaning in Washington. If you can't get a story from

Spacemen May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prospective space navigators may have to the Atomic Submarine. learn to take their sleep in "catnaps" ranging from a half minute to five minutes.

That's the word from Dr. Saul Sells of Texas Christian University, who formerly was profesence had said Wilson made an unsor of medical psychology at the wise statement in accusing some Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field. "If a man is required to remain

alert for extended periods with-

out sleep in a space ship," he

told a reporter, "he must learn beforehand how to cat-nap—that is, how to adapt to a sleepingwaking cycle of very brief, on and-off periods of sleeping. "Instead of getting his eight Snyder Gets Fund hours sleep at one stretch, the

idea would be to take it in naps ranging from a half minute to five minutes extending over a 24-hour He said research would have to be carried on to determine wheth- disposal project.

er men could be so trained. He told about it in connection with a talk he gave to the American Psychological Assn. on various aspects of research concerning human requirements for space

The trend started last year with Mrs. Jessie Wilson, wife of then Secretary of Defense Charles E.

It spread to Mrs. Rachel Adams. wife of chief presidential aide Sherman Adams.

And the latest lady to take up the cudgels for her husband via a newspaper interview was Mrs. Ruth Rickover. She is the wife of Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover. sometimes called the Father of

Mrs. Wilson's ire was aroused by President Eisenhower. She criticized the President for making "uncalled for" remarks about the defense secretary.

Eisenhower at a news confermembers of the National Guard of being draft dodgers. Mrs. Adams vented her resentment growing out of a House

ship with Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine. She said the two families had

For Sewage Work WASHINGTON (AP)-The Public Health Service granted Deni-

son, Tex., \$250,000 yesterday to help finance an \$854,881 sewage Other sewage control grants included:

Trinity River Authority, Fort Worth, \$250,000 tov:ard a \$7,262,720 Snyder, Tex., \$10,489 toward a

like any other friends - and she lamented that "there is very little thanks" for all the work Adams Wagon Wheel Restaurant. has done. She said the Democrats would use the issue to hound her

Unlike Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Adams' blast was a one-shot affair. She spoke no more for pub-

Latest at bat was Mrs. Rickover. When her husband was not invited to a White House ceremony acclaiming the polar voyage of the atomic sub Nautilus, she let off steam to a reporter. She blasted Navy brass for the alleged snub and said they were determined to "hurt my husband for his independence and free

fected her as well and she claimed she had been kept from christening atomic subs her husband probe of her husband's relationhelped build. Rickover himself wasn't talking,

Snubs, Mrs. Rickover said, af-

and when his wife had her say once she too refused to talk to other reporters.

Things got so hot that Rickover told inquiring news people his wife was going out of town to avoid the fuss, "She won't talk anymore," he promised

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Special awards were issued to four members at a meeting Tuesday of the Big Spring Assn. of Life Underwriters. Thirteen attended the luncheon session at the

Texas Leaders Round Table certificates went to Dalton Mitchell, Louis Stallings and Walter Stroup, CLU. National Quality Award presentations were made to Mitcheil, Stroup and Bill Sheppard. Henry Puckett of Lubbock, rep-Insurance Co., spoke to the group

on "the financial miracle of life insurance." Louis Stallings, president, was in charge of the ses-

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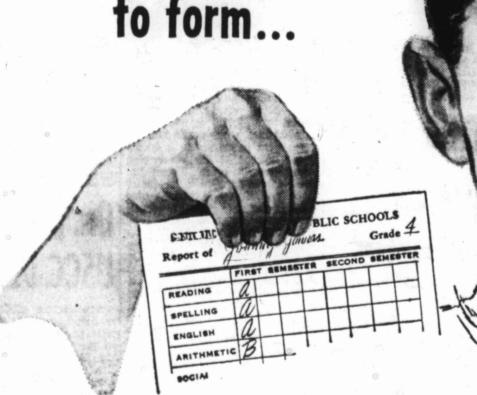
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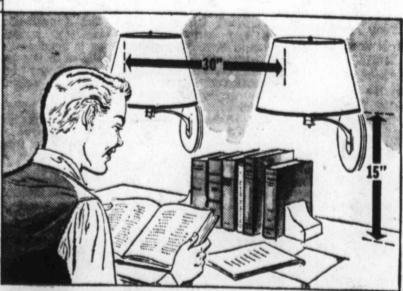
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ELECTRIC SERVICE



London Police Battle Race Rioters

A British bobby, center, comes to aid of fellow police officer overpowered by crowds bent on violence against London's growing Negro population in the capital's Notting Hill Gate district. Some 500 Londoners—including women—fought police with broken bottles, knives and clubs.

Britain's big newspapers lashed

their readers with a storm of bit-

ter editorial comment denouncing

gan element." The Conservative

Daily Sketch blamed Fascists,

Angry members of Parliament

demanded firm government action

Much of the white resentment

at the Negro immigrants stems

from competition for housing and

Tot Strangles On

Swallowed Balloon

COLORADO CITY-Rites were

said Monday at 4:30 p.m. in St.

Ann's Catholic Mission for Juan

Madrid, 6-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jesus Madrid, The youngster

died last Friday evening after

swallowing and strangling on a

toy balloon. He was rushed to the

Root Memorial Hospital and given

emergency treatment but failed to

Juan was born here Aug. 9,

1952 and was to have started to

school Tuesday. Besides his par-

ents, he leaves a brother and two

sisters. Burial was in the Mitchell

County Cemetery under the direc-

tion of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

BELTON, Tex. (AP)-Struck

Killed By Pipe

to stop the rioting.

London Race Riots Continue 4th Night Big Question

stabbed.

LONDON (AP) - Race rioting | zation was behind the disturbcontinued for the fourth straight ances. night last night in London but fast-moving police squads took the edge off the violence and kept big

mobs from forming. Fifty-nine persons were arrested, the biggest roundup since poor race violence. All cited parallels whites began attacking colored with Hitler. The London Times immigrants from the West Indies blamed "a tiny submerged holliand other Commonwealth areas

nearly two weeks ago. Hundreds heeded Scotland Yard | working through "the bored mass warnings to stay off the streets of of Teddy boys and frustrated the Notting Hill district—the chief youth of the big cities." trouble spot -and surrounding areas. Police patrols moved in whenever those who did come out tried to form the large mobs which rampaged through the area on

Dozens of automobiles and hundreds of walkers were searched for weapons. Police collected a small arsenal of knives, chains

In one of the most serious incidents of the night, a gang of white youths stormed a colored calypso club in the Bayswater area with gasoline bombs. Colored men in the club gave battle, and knives, bottles and glasses were hurled from both sides.

The fighting spread swiftly to neighboring streets, with bands of white teen-agers hurling rocks and fire bombs through the windows of nonwhite houses. Five truckloads of police aided by Alsatian

dogs broke up the fight. Ten Notting Hill Negroes walked in a band through the streets with knives drawn. A mob of whites jumped them. The police moved

in and broke it up. In nearby Lancaster Road a mob of 200 teen-agers chanted, "We want niggers — down with niggers." Police questioned the by a piece of pipe while drilling leaders of the bands incessantly, a well, Burton Thompson, 34, of trying to learn if a central organi- Belton was killed yesterday.

AP Automotive Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The auto in-

Auto Prices

dustry's pricing plans for 1959 continue to offer a big question mark to prospective new car buy-

Few industry analysts expect the auto makers to hold the present price line. The car manufacturers do not yet know what their over-all operating costs will be. Still to be determined is how much higher wages will go when car company plants also usually are followed by wage advances in

supplier shops. But, for competitive reasons, increases on 1959 cars are likely to be smaller than those made when 1958 models were introduced nearly a year ago.

The first hint of car price trends for 1959 will come with the public presentation of Buick's new cars within the next couple of weeks. Buick will be the first 1959 line to reach the market.

Bunco Prosecutor Planning To Retire

Before investing any money, bet- be convicted of grand theft. from Kentucky named Herman L. Arterberry. He's spent a lifetime matching wits with bunco promot-

Arterberry has shaken the confidence of countless confidence men during his prosecutor's career that dates back to 1921. A lot of them-in jail and out-

will be happy with this news:
Arterberry, 70, retires officially Nothing is truer, he says, than the con man's adage: "You can't cheat an honest man."

"Usually it's a person's greed that puts him in the clutches of a bunk," says Arterberry, using the jailhouse slang term for a

An exception was the case of charming old fraud who operated a lonely hearts club in Los Angeles during the 1930s.

His advertisements promising companionship and perhaps marriage brought replies from scores of widows and spinsters. The ladies with the most promising bank accounts were romanced personally by the suave con man, who cheated them out of more than

"Hardest part of the trial was getting some of those gals to testi-fy," Arterberry recalled. "Some were so infatuated they actually tried to shield him." But Arterberry got the convic-

Water Sets Fire To Minister's Car

WACO, Tex. (AP)-A jug of water set fire yesterday to a minis-

Dr. Joseph W. Bailey of the Columbus Ave. Baptist Church a new contract is agreed upon be- said he placed the jug of water tween management and hourly on the front seat and parked the rated workers. Wage increases in car. The jug acted as a magnifying glass on sun shining through the 95 degree heat.

Dr. Bailey saw smoke. The fire was put out and damages were

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heard tion, which established a Califorany good schemes lately for getmoney by a false promise could

Arterberry hounded oil swindlers in Texas and Arkansas as a federal prosecutor before joining the Los Angeles County district attorney's office in 1932.

He and his wife Imogene plan a trip to his home town, Tompkinsville, Ky., after he retires. Then he'll return to California and a limited private law practice.

4 Gridders Die In Auto Mishap

BURAS, La. (AP)-A collision involving a car and a parked trailer truck last night killed four high school football players returning home from practice.

Dead were Gary Gartoucies, 16 Howard Cronin Jr., 17, Loys John North Jr., 17, and Ansley Bonin 17, all of Venice.

Sheriff's Deputy Harry Packard said the boys' car smashed into the rear of the trailer truck and was torn to pieces.

3 Die In Highway Crash Near Sonora

SONORA, Tex. (AP) - Three persons were killed 14 miles west of here yesterday in a head-on crash of two automobiles-The accident on U.S. 290 killed Cecil Atkins, 56, of Wichita Falls: his wife, Dorothy, 54; and Frank Gaines, 62.

Papers on Gaines' body listed both Ruston, La., and Houston as his home.

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'Joan 'd Arc' Star To Wed Frenchman

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) to the wedding along with produc-Actress Jean Seberg, who soared er Otto Preminger, who discovovernight from obscurity to Joan ered Jean, and Paul Louis Weiller of Arc stardom, has returned to of Paris, at whose French Riviher hometown to wed her French era villa she met her fiance. prince charming.

girl will be married Friday to It was Preminger who chose Francois Moreuil, 24, Harvard- Jean from among 18,000 aspirants educated lawyer from Paris, at a in the nationwide talent search to simple ceremony in Trinity Luth- fill the title role in his movie, eran Church here where she "Saint Joan." once taught Sunday school.

"I'll have something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue and a six pence in my shoe," the bride-to-be said gaily as she went about prepara-

York, Hollywood and French celebrities have been invited to the wedding, but Jean said she wants the marriage ceremony to be devoid of farfare.

loon skirt. Guy Laroche of Paris, honeymoon on an island off the who designed it, has been invited Mexican coast.

"We met like anyone else-on The 13-year-old Marshalltown water skis," laughed Jean.

> Jean has made no further movies since she completed "Bonjour Tristesse" about a year ago. Columbia Pictures may put her to work soon in a new film.

"We're going to get on a plane a few hours after the wedding," said Jean, "but we don't know yet

which way we'll go." Jean said her fiance plans to practice law in Paris but is also Much of Jean's current interest very much interested in movie is in her wedding dress-a short work. For the present, she said, oyster white silk moire fashioned the couple probably will find a with an empire waist and full bal- place to live in California and

If It's Bragging You Want, Try Adopting Baby Gorilla

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Colo showed "symmetrical pos-next time some proud papa but-turings" of the body and head progress, you may ask:

cal posturing? I'm told a baby gorilla does much better." You will be right, of course. If

to a paper delivered yesterday be- engage hands directly in front. fore the American Psychological Assn. in Washington by Drs. Hilda Knobloch and Benjamin Pasamanick of Ohio State University, turn the trick until it's a ripe old a husband and wife research

In their paper, Drs. Knobloch and Pasamanick give the little ape weeks ahead of a human baby. the nod every time in such things

The paper is based on an 18month study of Colo, a female go- there is this consolation: though rilla born at the Columbus Zoo, Colo may develop faster, it's just the first ever born in captivity. that much sooner she drops down Among the findings:

tonholes you and begins an end- That means she could keep her less recital about Baby's amazing head centered and maintain he body in its normal position. She 'Yes, but how's his symmetri- could also bring her hands together in front of her at birth. It takes a human baby 10

weeks, say the doctors, both to atpapa wants proof, you can point tain symmetrical posturing and From the time she was born Colo could lift her head while ly ing down. A human baby can' 28 weeks, the report says.

Cole walked while holding railing at 18 weeks, a good 30 All in all, report Drs. Knobloch as sitting, toddling, walking and and Pasamanick, a baby gorilla develops about twice as fast as a human baby during infncy. But, and begins walking, most of the From birth to six weeks of age, time, anyway, on all fours.



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Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Louis Thompson. It is located near Silver Heels. Mrs. James Baird, 701 N. Gregg, was the first to identify the farm.

The State National Bank

Ward Catalogs Show Price Cut

CHICAGO - An average price cut of 10.2 per cent on 14,448 merchandise items has been announced by Montgomery Ward & Co. as the first of 6,000,000 fall sale catalogs are being mailed to its customers throughout the coun-

Paul Hammaker, executive vice president, said the price cuts "are in addition to those announced two months ago in the big fall and winter mail order catalog, when the company reduced the price of its merchandise an average of 21/2 per cent velow the previous fall book.

The fall sale catalog carries an 86th anniversary sale theme timed to coincide with the anniversary sales held during September in Ward's 554 retail stores across the nation. The mail order anniversary sale will extend through October

The 272-page sales book is the argest fall sale catalog ever published by the company.

Runs 54 Miles

BURLINGTON, N. C. UP-Mailman Paul Simpson had a good sleep-but after running 54 miles, who wouldn't? The marathon is an annual test that began 13 years ago for the grandfather of four. Everytime his birthday rolls around, he runs a mile for each of his years. The last jaunt took nine hours.

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Stabbed To Death

heart.

Carl E. Morris DALLAS (AP)-Alvin Ross, 20 was stabbed to death last night just after he stepped off a bus. NEW YORK LIFE MAN Witnesses said a man ran out of 1203 E. 18th AM 4-2279 the dark and stabbed Ross in the

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What He Said Or What He Meant

Coincidence: Newsweek magazine's a feature of President Eisenhower's week- of course by outspoken leaders of intely press conference, and consequently a nationwide sensation.

The items said, in effect, that the President had told friends he wished the Supreme Court had never decreed integration of the races in public schools, and that he thought the rate of progress should be slowed down.

The first part of this the President denied flatly. As for the second part, he was quoted

by the AP as saying: "It might have been that I said something about slower, but I do believe we should-because I do say. . . we have to have reason and sense and education and a lot of other developments that go hand in hand as this process—if this process is going to have any real acceptance in the United States.'

In general, these offhand remarks, obviously the product of a man thinking on his feet, were hailed in the South, where

leaders have been saying the same thing "Periscope" had an item that became all along, and condemned in the North and gration.

Sample comments, by Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana: "Glad to know President Eisenhower has wised up."

Governor Harriman of New York: "One of the basic troubles is that the President has failed to take a strong moral position on the Supreme Court." Democratic Governor Holmes of

Oregon: "There should be no slowdown." One of the few Republican governors siding with the President was Charles H. Russell of Nevada, who said: "I think the situation should be met judiciously because the problem varies in different states. I agree with the President that a slower approach may be advisable in some states."

No decision in recent decades will be watched with more eager interest on all sides than that which the Supreme Court assembled last week in emergency session yesterday to ponder.

Status Unchanged: Hands Off

The U.S. is obligated by treaty with Nationalist China, the only Chinese government this country recognizes to defend Formosa, main base of Chiang Kai-shek's government, and the neighboring Pescadores from assault from the mainland under the Communists.

In approving this treating, Congress by special resolution inserted a proviso that has caused a great deal of confusion: In the matter of defending Quemoy and Matsu, two small islands only a whoop and a holler off the mainland, the President was to use his own judgment.

At that time it looked as though the Communists might invade these islands and throw the Nationalists off, so the Congress left the President the discretion of deciding whether or not they should be defended with the direct help of our Air Force and the Seventh Fleet.

For months now, following completion of a railroad to that point of the coast,

the Reds have been building up powerful forces in the area, and attacking the islands by artillery and aerial bombardment. Whether this presages an actual attempt to take the islands, or merely a way of finding out whether we intend to defend them or not, nobody knows.

At his press conference last week Mr. Eisenhower still left the question open, by refusing to say yes or no. But he did give a strong hint that should leave little doubt in the Reds' minds. He said the status of Quemoy and Matsu, where one-third of Chiang's strength is now concentrated, has changed. They are no longer thought of as outposts but as part of the territory depended upon by the Nationalists to make their living.

'So", he concluded, "there is a closer relationship than there was before." In the jargon of diplomacy that means, "Hands off, Peiping."

David Lawrence

Justice Frankfurter On National Policy

been inclined to be captious about Presi- ever been inserted in the Constitution and Eisenhower's diction-particularly why sudde the occasional disorder of some of his sentences in talking off-the-cuff at press conferences-had better take a look at one one of the impromptu comments made last week by the erudite Justice Felix Frankfurter, former professor at the Harvard Law School and a master of English-

The justice was under the same handicap as President Eisenhower. The stenographers were taking it all down vertabim, and there was no chance to revise what had been once spoken. It all happened at that extraordinary hearing before the entire Supreme Court of the United States last Thursday when the justice asked the Little Rock school board's attorney a question. Here is exactly how it appears now in the stenographic record:

"Justice Frankfurter: Mrs. Butler, why aren't the two decisions of this court, the first one which laid down as a constitutional requirement that this court unanimously felt compelled to agree upon, and the second opinion recognizing that this was a change of what had been supposed to be the provisions of the constitution, and recognizing that and the kind of life that had been built under the contrary conception said, as equity has also said, you must make appropriate accommodation to the specific circumstances of the situation instead of having a procrustean bed where everybody's legs are cut off or stretched to fit the length of the bed, and who is better to decide that than the local United States judges, why isn't that a national

Despite the odd syntax, there are some novel thoughts expressed by Justice Frankfurter refers to "two decisions." he has in mind the one rendered by the Supreme Court in 1954 saying that equal educational facilities in separate schools were "inherently unequal," and the second, in 1955, in which the court ordered desegregation to take effect "with all deliberate speed.'

Justice Frankfurter, in referring to the second decision, speaks understandingly of the recognition by the Court of the problems raised during the transition period-from segregation to non-segregation. But it is strange to hear him say that "this was a change of what had been supposed to be the provisions of the Constitution." The layman will wonder how

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WASHINGTON-Those critics who have any suppositious provisions could have there is disregarded by the Court itself. For there is no mention of "education" or "schools" in the Fourteenth amendment which formed the basis for the Surpeme Court's decision. There is, on the other hand, an explicit provision, known as the Tenth Amendment, which is still a part of the Bill of Rights and is also presumably a "national policy." Under this amendment, all powers not expressly given to the national government by the Constitution itself are reserved to the states. Education has always been supposed to be one of the powers "reserved to the states."

> Justice Frankfurter conceded that "you must make appropriate accommodation to the specific circumstances of the situaand then went on to contend that these two decisions of the Supreme Court have become "a national policy."

The words "national policy" originally were not Justice Frankfurter's but those of attorney Butler of the Little Rock School Board, who said the people of Arkansas thought that during the period of delay "a national policy could definitely be established and that (new) law could be tested so that the people would know, the people who want to obey the final

But Justice Frankfurter, while admitting that "national policy doesn't mean the same thing must take place in Little Rock, Arkansas, as in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.'

"There was a national policy and the federal courts recognized it. . .I do not understand what is meant by saying 'let's wait until we get a national policy if that isn't a national policy."

Attorney Butler tried to explain that the school board was "simply faced with realities" and could not have anticipated the reaction of the public which ensued after the Supreme Court decisions. Justice Frankfurter ignored the point that passing new laws to cope with the "desegregation" problem is a constitutional right of a state and that there is a right also to test the new laws in the federal courts. Courts may not bow to violence, but neither may courts take away a constitutional right to try out a new law that might meet the actual requirements of the Constitution

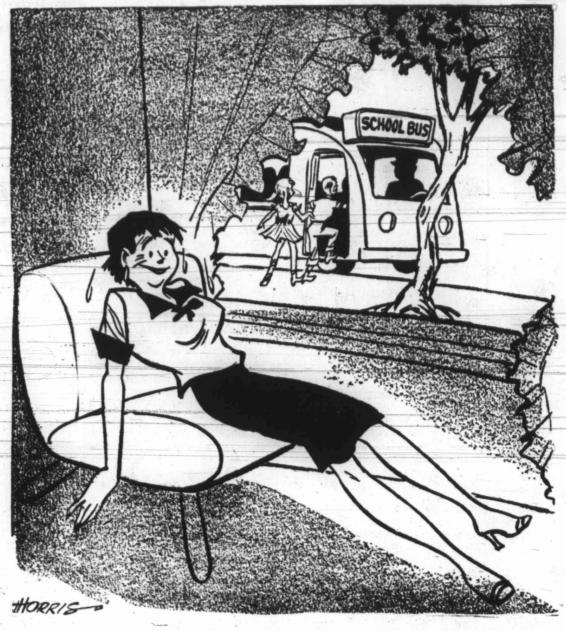
So far as the words "national policy" are concerned, it is most unfortunate to see any Supreme Court justice using them when describing Supreme Court decisions. Court decisions are not "national policies." It has long been determined-and affirmed by Abraham Lincoln-that Supreme Court decisions are not literally the "law of the land," as is a federal statute, but simply the "law of the case." This means that in a future case the Supreme Court might reverse itself. For it is the right of any state legislature to exercise its legislative privilege by enacting new laws which in due time can be tested and perhaps be upheld by the Supreme Court.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.) Sad Remedy

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - It just didn't

Two helpful but unidentified boys tried to get rid of a swarm of bees in the East San Jose School in Albuquerque by burn-

Result: Part of one wall and the interior of the building badly damaged; three firemen stung by the irate bees, and the bees still firmly entrenched.



No Caption Needed

James Marlow

Ike's Coattails Shorter This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- fice traditionally has an ebbing in- rimental in some states for Redent Eisenhower's coattails look fluence.

helpful factor

today a twinge of regret.

We know a feeling of envy. We

largely helpless and harmless.

The people who tear the world

apart with hate, prejudice and

fear are the middle-aged and el-

derly. They make war, both hot

kind in a perilous time.

ing ever more costly.

Isn't it worth trying?

so well."

Hal Boyle

Two Schools Of Thought

NEW YORK (AP)-School bells Seeing the bright-eyed "hopes of

tween the mumps of childhood and don't get enough mileage out of it.

bra. And even then has one found and cold, and break peace — if

time finding out what he has to classroom and face new ideas.

will do more real growing up in elderly, as well as the young. If

one year of kindergarten-and, they studied together, they might

later, in one month of marriage- even learn to make a better world

"I don't know, dear -in the movies it's always the

FISH that keeps leaping out of the water . . ."

even shorter this year. Three times in the past-in the help he can give the Republican grams. elections of 1952, 1954 and 1956— congressional candidates in 1958 Republican candidates for Con- or how much help they want from gress rode his coattails as hard him. as they could.

All three times Eisenhower was campaigning he intends to do, if riding a wave of personal popu- any. This might be taken as a sign larity but only once was he able of how the wind blows: to help his party to victory. This year, with Republicans des- F. Schoeppel of the Republican ate fight is tough.

perately anxious to regain control Senatorial Campaign Committee of Congress, he figures to be of said he hoped Eisenhower would even less help than before. For two reasons:

1. He's been coming more and more under criticism. 2 He's a lame-duck Pr

can't run again.

A lame duck in any political of- Schoeppel said it would be det-

But a strong case could be made

the lumps you get when you have

to start earning your own living.

time-for the average student

spends less than a fourth of his

life in the classrooms. The wilder-

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The trouble with formal school-

girs. There is no bridge between

the two-the vast library of books,

and the vaster library of living.

One teaches knowledge, the oth-

dom. It is unfortunate, but true,

The schooling years now are

roughly from 5 to 22. After that a

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So much to learn in so short a

ringing for the wrong people.

publicans to base their campaign on support for Eisenhower's pro-So it's questionable how much

He said some GOP candidates "simply are not going to take the same position as the President or his advisers" on some questions, It still isn't clear how much like foreign aid and trade. Republicans-including their national chairman, Meade Alcorn have predicted they'd win control

Last March 2 Chairman Andrew For Alcorn this seemed to indicate a rise in spirits since last

of the House but admitted the Sen-

be active in the campaign but April. added: "I don't think any presi-dent can go out and give his bless-think his party could win the Sening to any one man and have that ate and predicted only a bare ma-

the contributing factor. It can be jority in the House he's finishing out his second and campaign (in 1956) in some of the enormously popular war hero last term because, by law, he these instances it didn't turn out and voters were fed up with 20 years of the Democrats-he not only won himself but swept his party along with him to control of Congress.

Not so in 1954. He wasn't running that year but he campaigned across the country for the Republican congressional candidates. It wasn't good enough. The Democrats took over Congress. In 1956 there was reason to ex-

pect a different result. Eisenhower, still immensely popular, was ring out this month for a record tomorrow" go gaily, or mourn- running for his second term and 45 million young Americans from fully, back to their classes gives he campaigned as hard as he the kindergartens through col- many of us middle-aged dupes of could after a heart attack and a serious intestinal operation. It didn't work He won for him-

out for the theory that they are wonder if, perhaps, education, self overwhelmingly. But again like youth itself, is too splendid a the Republicans lost control of School now is that period be- gift to waste on the young. They Congress to the Democrats. This year, as a lame duck un-When you get right down to it, der growing criticism, there's no

who really needs education most? reason to think he'd be any more Not the young. They are still effective than in 1954 or 1956 in carrying his party to victory.

What Others Say

The need for top-grade talent in any. It is their massed ignorance the government of the United that threatens the safety of man- States was never greater than it is today, and perhaps the difficulty Much of the knowledge they ac- of obtaining and keeping such talguired in the classroom has be- ent was never greater.

Roscoe Drummond of the New come outdated by the rapid march of science. They have become York Herald Tribune reports on Neanderthal without knowing it. the trend of shorter tenure for They need new facts, wider businessmen in government jobs. knowledge, on which to base de- He quotes a survey in Washington cisions growing ever more crit- which shows "a frightening lack ical-because mistakes are grow- of interest in the business community regarding participation in Perhaps after 40, every man government service." The eviand woman should be required by dence is that 70 per cent of the man spends less time exploring law to take a sabbatical year business men who take governevery decade and go back to the ment appointments refuse to serve longer than one year. Since it re-It might help if the school bells quires at least a year to learn the the educational process is that he rang for the middle-aged and the ins and outs of a responsible government position, this means the United States is losing 70 per cent of its executive talent as soon as

the talent learns its job. The Washington survey concludes with an estimate of the danger inherent in this picture. "The new competition with Soviet Russia is more likely to be won in the sprawling bureaucracy of Washington than on some remote battlefield," the report concludes. "If the military services can command a certain allegiance in their recruitment, how much more should the civil departments of the federal government do the same.'

Business firms in peacetime do not encourage their best men to go into government work, for whatever reason. The man who tries to make such a change may find his private career ruined as a result, although there are conspicuous exceptions. The entire attitude of the world of business and industry toward government service is not conducive to a steady. dependable flow of talent into public jobs.

The problem is clear but the prospects for a solution are not.

-WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

Be Cheerful

INDIANAPOLIS (A) -Motorists traveling behind a certain semitrailer exercised a little more caution after reading this sign affixed to the rear: "If you can't stop, smile as you go under."

Major Unsolved Problem the hole. The current fiscal year may

Around The Rim

Inflation, according to Committee for Economic Development, is one of the major unsolved problems of our times.

From this springboard, Arthur W. Smith, economist and vice president of the First National Bank in Dallas, has some very sobering things to say about inflation. I'd like to repeat some of them because I have a growing conviction that inflation ranks right along with - maybe ahead of-sin, satellites, Soviets and stupidity as a national peril. When we can sail through a critical business recession with inflation increasingly rampant, it is time to stop and take stock.

"Greatest single source of inflation has been Government deficit spending. Between 1947 and 1957 Government spending tripled. More is on the way. . . Feasibility of easy and cheap money will be obvious," says Mr. Smith. He goes on to explain that the Govern-

ment, in order to finance and refinance growing deficits, may have to turn to the banks. This would reduce the amount of capital available for private purposes and create a keen competition for it.

A suspicious straw in the wind is the rumor that the price of gold may be upped sharply to stop the flow of gold from this country (because other nations are apprehensive about the dollar's value). One proposal to double the price of gold would have about the same effect as printing up that many greenbacks-in other words it would be doubling the money (represented by the gold) without increasing the gold.

Another danger signal is the continued practice of the federal government of spending more than it take in. We have just finished a fiscal year \$2.8 billion in

leave us another \$10 billion in the hole.

Still spending goes up and up. Somehow people believe that what the Government spends on credit does not

cost them anything," Mr. Smith observes. As a result, Congress solemnly votes to raise the national debt limit every year or so. It would be a national joke if

t were not so tragic. "No one denies the disastrous consequences of inflation. . .its ultimate destructiveness." continues Mr. Smith.

It means the loss of your savings; it means higher and higher taxes and thus less and less you have left to pay for things that cost more and more. It means competition from the inefficient fellow who is kept going by government subsidy. It means that you are caught in a rising spiral where you can never get quite as much for your goods and services as the prices you must pay for the services and goods you require.

"What we do not pay in higher taxes we pay in higher prices," says Mr. Smith. "Paying with inflation is far more costly in the long run than paying with taxes."

About the only hope of turning the tidal wave is to levy a tax for every cent which the federal (and other governments) spend every year. This is a dim possibility, for as Mr. Smith explains 'the political will in Washington is less accountable for its economic acts when it can resort to public credit so easily." In other words we keep the politican in office because he can borrow money in our names to "give" us things we are going to have to pay for ultimately with higher taxes and cheaper dollars.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Americans First Under Table At U.N.?

The WCTU rides again! But no matter in what esteem you hold these ladies, you have to admire their persistent wrongheadedness in attacking the wrong wind-

Now the girls are campaigning to close up the bars in United Nations Headquarters to save the United States from the wily villainies of Soviet Russia. American diplomatic representatives at the U. N., in the belief of the WCTU-ers, are so lacking in capacity, both alcoholic and intellectual, that Communist provocateurs "get our diplomats drunk and take things away from them."

So says Mrs. Gleen G. Hays of Evenston, Ill., and Ransom, Kan., a leader of the White Ribboners.

Alcohol is to blame for everything bad that has happened in the international set, in this simple view. If the Republicans are wise, they will grab this thesis and run with it in '58 and '60, for it does away with such issues in the international area as incompetence, lack of a firm foreign policy, massive retaliatory bluff and John Foster Dulles.

'If it puts this plank in its platform, all the GOP has to do is advance to the mourners' bench and admit that in every diplomatic duel with the Soviet, we Americans were first under the table. It's an idiotic explanation but not any more so than most campaign claims, Democratic, Republican or Independent.

"They (the Communists) know alcohol submerges good judgment and stimulates recklessness," adds Mrs. Hays, who continues, "but some free world representa-

tives apparently never learn." This latter statement-in re the fact some persons never learn—is a classic on the lips of a WCTU leader.

If there is one group in this country of indubitable Bourbon (if the ladies will forgive the expression) descent, it is the WCTU, which never forgets and never, never learns.

The horrors of prohibition, which this group did so much to wish on this hapless nation, are remembered with detestation and rage by millions of Americans. It gave rise to the rule of lawlessness and gangsterism from which this nation still suffers. The toll and the heritage of prohibition is appalling, but these women would bring it back again, in all its ugliness, if they had the power.

The aftermath of prohibition in the United States has meant contempt for law and the spread and infiltration of the Fafia, denied the consolations of rumrunning, into the narcotics trade, gamble ing, prostitution and even into legitimate

It has also meant the proliferation of gangsters and hoodlums, a breed spawned by prohibition, in the labor movement. The appalling parade of thugs and criminals in the upper reaches of the Teamsters Union alone is enough to sicken any citizen and make him curse the "noble experiment" that gave rise to their kind.

The havoc wrought on the moral fibre of this country by prohibition will take a century to eliminate. And, although I have scant admiration for the State Department as now constituted and headed. I do have sufficient confidence in it to know that it cannot be subverted by alcohol. The trouble with the department is not that it's boiled, but half-baked,

And so, in one woman's opinion, is the WCTU.

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The Gallup Poli

Startling Ignorance About Capitalism

PRINCETON, N. J.-The knowledge that he is contributing, unwittingly, to one of the most effective Soviet propaganda charges would be a "shocker" for any educated American. That this is true, however, is the start-

ling finding of a special study by the Gallup Poll among the better educated people of the nation on their knowledge of the U. S. economic system. In brief, a shocking number of these Americans, in a country with the highest

standard of living in the world, have little idea of one important characteristic of the system which brought about this living Their guess about the amount of profit made by U. S. industry is one which, if

true, would lend some credence to the Communist propaganda charge that Capitalism means large profits for the few "big bosses" without passing on a fair share of industry's earnings to the work-The study asked high school graduates

and college-trained persons in the U.S. a question which, at first glance, may seem deceptively simple: "Just as a rough guess, what per cent

of profit would you say the average U.S. company makes?" Tied up in this question is the whole

complex and key issue in the cold war struggle for loyalties of which economic system-communism or captialism-provides the greatest good for the most peo-Because of the importance of this issue

to other people around the globe, the Gallup Poll had its affiliates in 13 nations ask the same question of people in the major cities of those countries. Results of this international study will be reported on Sunday in The Herald. The actual amount of profit that U. S.

industry takes from each dollar varies, of course, from industry to industry and from year to year. But over the last 30 years, it s estimated that industry, on the average, has made from 3 to 6 cents profit on the sales dollar and from 8 to 12 cents on the investment dollar.

Of the total amount which goes to work ers or to profits, on the average, employees take 85 per cent, while the remainder

goes for profits, about half of which, in

turn, is plowed back into the firm.

Yet the fact is that in the U. S. today. only 19 per cent of those interviewed among the best educated group guess a per cent of industrial profit which was as low as the actual figure.

In short, 81 persons in every 100 in the best educated groups in the country either have no idea of the amount of profit made by industry or guess a figure far above that which it actually makes. At the highest end of the educational

scale-college graduates-the misconception is not so widespread. But as the following figures show, an overwhelming majority in each of the educational groups polled do not know the true situation: WHAT PER CENT OF PROFIT

DOES A U.S. FIRM MAKE?

H.S. Coll. Coll. Grad. Inc. G. Per Cent Under 10 per cent15 25 29

Over 10 per cent or don't know85 75 71 As far as the general public is concerned, a companion study made in three major U. S. centers of industry and finance. New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, sheds some light on this.

Results of the three-city study show that the typical person interviewed who would make an estimate believes industry makes approximately 20 per cent in profit on the average.

Separate studies have shown that about half of the public thinks in terms of sales profit when questioned on the subject and about half in terms of investment profit. Those guessing in terms of sales, therefore, guess, on the average, a figure four times as high as the actual profit. Those thinking in terms of investments guess a figure about twice as much an they actually make. Here is how the answers in the three

cities were distributed:

WHAT PER CENT OF PROFIT DOES U. S. FIRM MAKE? (N. Y.-Chicago-San. Fran.)

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Mrs. Costlow Named **GS** District Director

cil has announced the selection of Mrs. D. M. Costlow as district director for the west end of this 13 county council. Mrs. Costlow will give direct service to scouters in Big Spring, Lamesa, Snyder and Stanton. She will be serving in the territory previously serviced by Mrs. Buster Reed of Lamesa, who has moved to Monahans.

Mrs. Costlow is a graduate of North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington, and she received her pachelor of science degree in the field of home economics from Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She has been on the staff of the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City and Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart. She has worked as dietitian at the Hale County Cooperative Hospital in Hale Center.

Serving as troop leader, program director for day camp in Mitchell County and writing articles for the council bulletin are a few of the Girl Scout activities that Mrs. Costlow has participated in during this past year. Mrs. Costlow has taken national

orientation for professional scouting in Dallas this month. She will be a member of the group to offer training for mempers of neighborhood service teams in Big Spring on Sept. 9. Members of service teams are urged to attend. Mrs. Costlow will conduct group leadership training for new leaders in Lamesa, Big

Spring, Stanton and Snyder this

Sticky Top Crust?

groups, chairmen will draw.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. A.

and a guest, Mrs. James Farmer,

Romaine lettuce is sometimes

called Cos. By any name, it's a

green that has crisp attractive

green leaves with more flavor

than the ubiquitous iceberg let-

Crushed nut brittle is delicious

Unusual Frosting

sprinkled over a cake frosting.

were present Tuesday.

Romaine Lettuce

When a cake has a sticky top crust, the defect may be due to too much sugar or insufficient



MRS. D. M. COSTLOW

Charter Hales Join girl scout training in Hunt, and in Santa Fe, N. M. She will take her **Anniversary Party**

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Charter Hale spent Sunday in Stanton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hale who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary and the elder Hale's 81st birthday.

At the noon hour a picnic lunch was served at the home of a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ledbetter, on the Hale farm in the Stokes commu-20 years prior to their moving to

Other Coahoma people attending the celebration were Hale's sister, Mrs. Mary Adams, and his brother, Thad Hale and Mrs. Hale. His grandchildren, Mrs. Jo Gregory and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Val Best and family, and his nieces, Mrs. Rachel Morgan and Mrs. Velma they visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie

Silver Anniversary Coffee Fetes The Fords

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. W C. | Ruth Hardin, Mrs. Jack Jackson Ford, who observed their 25th wedand Mrs. Howard Brooks, Loop. ding anniversary Tuesday, the Ford and the former Pearl Dacouple's children entertained with vis were married in Plainview at a coffee Sunday afternoon at Costhe Methodist parsonage. They den Country Club. About 50 friends make their home near Lake J. B. and relatives attended.

White linen and silver appointments marked the refreshment table where a massive arrangement of pink carnations, gladioli and mums was highlighted with silver leaves. A decorated cake advanced the silver aniversary theme.

Mrs. Ford had pinned to her frock an orchid corsage. White carnation corsages were worn by members of the houseparty, who were Joy Towery of Midland, Mrs.

Wedding Of Former Resident Attended By Forsan Group

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and children and Mrs. Frank Swiger were in Seminole Saturday to attend the wedding of Mary Ann Green and Robert L. Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, former residents of Forsan.

Mrs. S. J. Willis is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Back from a vacation trip to Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas are Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore and Leonard

Mr. and Mrs Bob Wash and children planned to be in Lamesa today to visit with their sister-innity where the Hales resided for law, Mrs. Leon Archer of Fresno, Calif., who is a guest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr.

> and Steven of Muleshoe were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults and family Monday visitors in Wingate were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie have returned from Roby where

> nal sketches, she discussed the

good points and the faults of va-

New Officers Elected

hostess for the group.

Presbyterian Women Have Meeting

Meeting Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, the Women of the Church heard reports from the various officers and from Mrs. C. E. McStravick, religious education director.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson told of the Home Circle's progress and of the United Church Women, Looking toward the November meeting of the Presbyterial, Southwest District, for which the local church will be host, Mrs. Bob Middleton reported plans for the entertain-

homes

Among the 16 present was a former member, Mrs. Gil Barnett of Fort Worth.

Knott People Return

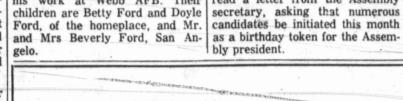
In Missouri, Texas KNOTT-Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva and Karen have returned

from a visit with friends in Missouri and in Vernon. Wanda Jean Roman is now in Seminole where she is employed

the high school. About 35 attended the recent anniversary party given by the Rebekah Lodge, Included were guests from New Mexico, Andrews

and Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley and family of Andrews are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goolsby Sunday in Lenorah. Wess Nichols is in a Lamesa hospital and was visited Sunday by his nephew, Mr. and Mrs Oli-



Initiation Ritual In a candlelight ceremony held bee were hostesses for the social Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Floyd Ramer was initiated into Big Spring Rebekah Lodge

No. 284 Thomas, and Ford commutes to Mrs. Don Atwood, noble grand, his work at Webb AFB. Their read a letter from the Assembly secretary, asking that numerous

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 3, 1958 A number of visits to ill mem-Rebekah Lodge Has bers was reported by the group of

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. C. N. Gilliland and Mrs. Sam Bar-

Gordon's Hair Styles

Announces JANICE ANN CROTEAU Has joined their staff. She is qualified in the Latest Hair Styles AM 4-7786



Members of the Fairview Home | emphasis on the laws as they af-Demonstration Club, in a Tuesday fect women, it was announced. afternoon meeting, elected Mrs. L. The program is slated for Sept. 16 A. Griffith president for the com- in the home of Mrs. Ward. ing year. Mrs. R. N. Adams was Jessie Morgan was introduced as a new member. The HD agent,

SINCE 1882

By Fairview HD Club

Members of the Baptist Temple district president of the WMS, will for an equal distribution. To as-WMS were told Tuesday morning be in charge of the installation sign the three names to the R. Posey read the missionary calendar and offered a prayer for each person listed. It was decided During the prayer week observ-ance, the women will meet at the Birthday Party Given each person listed. It was decided that the members will meet at the

A birthday party, given Sunday start the church survey at that time.

Church Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. and will start the church survey at that time.

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Mrs. John Sutherlin was elected reporter, and Mrs. W. H. Ward, parliamentarian. Mrs Sutherlin will be representative to the volunteer council at the state hospital, with Mrs. Smith to serve as

Mrs. Hanson was appointed to finish the year as reporter until the new leaders are placed in of-

Members of the citizenship committee will arrange for a program on property laws with special

Mrs. Albert Davis presided for the session, during which letters were read from Presbyterial officers. Mrs. Carl Peterson brought a devotion on "Faith Over Fear," with scriptural background from

Next Monday the women will meet as circles in members'

From Vacation Jaunt

as physical education director in

ver Nichols

Back from Spur, where she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jewell Smith, is Mrs. Elsie Smith.



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To Be Married

The engagement and approaching marriage of Bobbie Jean Steph-

ens and Edwin Earl Dickson has been announced by her parents,

Mrs. Lewis Sutherland of Hermleigh and E. L. Stephens, 205

Creighton. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Andrew Dickson, Coahoma. The wedding will take

group met at the church for a circles, and names will be drawn

associational meeting which is to Mrs. Ernest L. Lahr, honored Mrs.

be held at the church Sept. 25 at William Puckett, About 25 guests

9 a.m. Sack lunches are to be gathered for the affair at which

brought by the women of the group games were played and gifts were

and the installation of all asso- presented to the honoree. Green

ciational and local officers is in- and white was the color scheme

Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of Odessa, sterling and crystal appointments.

Mrs. Tonn Heads WMS

Of Northside Baptist

Mrs. Arnold Tonn was elected be Mrs. Earl Davis; Mrs. R. B. president of the Northside Baptist Murray will serve as prayer chair-

Church at a business meeting held man, and Mrs. Billy Scott, com-

Week Of Prayer Set

It was decided to re-divide the

for the refreshment table, set with

munity missions chairman.

Mrs. Bert Matanes will be stew-

By Baptist Temple

place at 7 p.m., Sept. 27, at the First Church of God.

of the Week of Prayer which is ceremony.

scheduled for next week. The

During the prayer week observ-

church at 9:30 each morning,

at the church Tuesday morning.

Serving with Mrs. Tonn will be

Monday through Friday.

cluded on the program.

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urday night.

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MRS. MELVIN R. McDOUGLE

Bridal Pair Visiting On Catalina

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Mc-Dougle are on a wedding trip to Catalina Island following their marriage Friday evening in Way farer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend,

The bride is the former Jan Sharon Cauthen, dauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cautnen of Lubbock: the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L M. Anderson of Big Spring and Ralph McDougle, Garden Grove, Calif.

A graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, Mrs. McDougle is employed by the telephone company. Her husband attended Big Spring High School and will complete four years with the United States Navy on Sept. 28.

The couple will make a home in

Versatile Skirt

Select a pretty woolen in 54-inch

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ery woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon, Sept. 11; call the club, AM 4-7701.

dren, Lynn and Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Loney McAllister, all of Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Owen White of Notrees, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stull of Odessa. The party was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Reid and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Menser and family for a weekend at Colorado City Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read, accompanied by Wanda Shive, attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf in Abilene Sat-

The luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country complete sewing magazine for ev- to Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. at the club. spent half a million more dollars supply depots are being placed on in Big Spring during the fiscal a local procurement basis. As the year ended June 30 than in the supplies in the depots are de-

Total purchases handled through the procurement office for the items from local commercial fiscal year were up by nearly firms three-quarters of a million dollars. In Fiscal Year 1957, the office spent a total of \$2,207,559, exclu- was due to mandatory contracts has moved to another city and sive of the Capehart housing contract for \$6,435,600 Of this, \$1,-272,364.87 was placed in Big Spring, \$594,782.14 in other Texa cities, and \$340,412.00 was placed in other parts of the United

In fiscal year 1958, the office spent a total of \$1,712,642 in Big Spring, and \$554,594.00 in other areas of the United States, and \$675,984 in Texas cities other than Big Spring. This was for a total of \$2,943,220 spent on various supplies and services, an increase of \$735,661 over fiscal year of 1957. 'Following the decentralization

of procurement, we anticipate a proportionate increase this current fiscal year," said Capt. Walter Bullock, base purchasing officer. 'More and more items which have

WEATHER

changes.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Parity cloudy through Thursday. A few thundershowers mainly in northwest Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal. No important daily changes. Precipitation light or none with a few widely scattered thundershowers. TEMPERATURES

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| Chicago | 82 | 68 |
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| El Paso | 98 | 77 |
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| Galveston | | 81 |
| New York | 75 | 60 |
| San Antonio | | 75 |
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

not a farm home, as the others

belongs to Louis Thompson, well-

and is in the Silver Heels addi-

tion south and slightly east of

The Thompsons bought it 14

years ago in order to get out of

town and enjoy country living

With the place he got eight acres

of land, which provides enough

room to stretch a bit. It is also a

nice place to keep a few saddle

When he moved to that section,

only the Ray Lawrence place and

one or two others were there.

Though not thickly settled yet, oth-

er families have moved out toward

South Mountain to live in the hills.

Thompson has his own wells, al-

though the city water line runs

horses and other animals.

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Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
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Fort Worth, clear
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Indianapolis, rain
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Portland, Me., clear
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Rapid City, cloudy
Richmond, clear
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San Diego, cloudy
Tampa, cloudy
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pleted, it now falls upon the base procurement officers to buy these

Of the money placed out of Big Spring, approximately 72 per cent made by other agencies of the government. The remaining 28 per cent could have been placed in Big Spring had the items or services been available, had prices quoted been more competitive, or had more Big Spring dealers become distributors on mandatory contracts, such as office furniture and equipment, automotive tires, spark plugs, batteries, etc.

Any person or firm having any question concerning any matter pertaining to procurement is inrited to contact Capt. Bullock, Ext. 609, Webb Air Force Base.

Father Dies

SNYDER-Funeral services for Albert Mason McPherson, 83, pioneer Scurry County resident, and father of Herman McPherson, Big Spring, are to be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church.

The Rev. John Reaves, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Odom, Union Methodist Church, and the Rev. Charles Spivey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial is to be in Snyder Cemetery with the Bolger Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Mr. McPherson, who was city judge of Snyder for many years, died at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday after an illness of 10 days. He had been in declining health for many years Born in Virginia on July 22, 1875, he came to Scurry County 57 years ago. He had moved to Johnson County in 1895 and was married to Sallie B. Cooper in Pleasant Point in 1897. In 1901, he came to Scurry County, settling in the Union Community where he

1953 due to his health. The first Mrs. McPherson died in Aug. 1909 and 11 years later he married Minnie Lee Werner at

farmed for many years. In 1948,

he was elected city judge of Sny-

der and resigned from that post in

Fluvana He had been a member of the First Christian Church most of his life and was named Elder Emeritus of the Snyder church in 1950. Survivors include three sons, Herman McPherson, Big Spring: Paris McPherson, Union and Ry ron A. McPherson, Sweetwater; his widow, Mrs. Minnie Lee Mc-Pherson, Snyder, and two grand-

Rural Home But Not On Farm

city's largest housing contractors.

From his lumber yard on South

"During some of that time, ma

terials were hard to get," he said,

'but this didn't slow us down too

After keeping the lumber yard

then he has devoted his time

to other interests, though at pres-

ent he is not affiliated with any

"You might say my main in-

terests now are farming and

REAL ENJOYMENT IN COMFORTS OF COUNTRY LIVING

Louis Thompson home in Silver Heels area south of town

ranching," he explained.

nearby. He has natural gas and his time. It is located near the Thompson and Nash.

homes in Big Spring.

business here.

known business man of Big Spring, War II, when he was one of the ter.

was during and right after World irrigated the fields with lake wa-

15 years. Thompson sold it. Since ly move away. Since our ranch

He owns a farm and ranch near practicing engineer, and member

Tucumcari which requires much of of the engineering firm of Benson,

Gregg Street he built over 700 a ranch in Hamilton County.

Salvation Army Will Distribute

dren who must have them for school attendance will be handled directly by the Salvation Army for the time being.

Last year the items were furnished through the Salvation Army upon certification by Clyde Rowe, who was serving as the visiting teacher. Rowe, however, pending the establishment of mechanics for certifying the youngsters, the Salvation Army will handle them directly, said Capt. Fred

Capt. Overton urged people who have serviceable clothing which their own children have outgrown to call the Salvation Army if they would like to help children without financial means. As often as possible, the Salvation Army will call to pick these up.

Thursday will serve as the day of distribution for clothing to youngsters in need of them, said Capt. Overton.

Dedication Date For Camp Murphy Set For Sept. 11

Dedication ceremonies for Camp Edd Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas have been planned for Sept. 11. A water show will begin festivities at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a barbecue at 6 p.m. Afterwards the brief dedication cere-

monies will be held. The camp, launched this year with \$25,000 in improvements by the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council and with the help of area dirt contractors and others who gave their services and materials, is located on the northwest end of the

Two weeks of camp were held. Council officials predict Cat sevseason to accommodate the number of Scouts and Explorers applying. Camp Murphy will function as swimming, life saving, boating,

O'Daniel Returns From Mayo Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Sr. returned to Big Spring Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where O'Daniel underwent surgery.

The O'Daniels left here July 30 said. Mayo Hospital. He had severely burned his left forearm and body in September of 1957, and the arm wasn't healing properly.

He underwent surgery on July 11 and was in the hospital two weeks. Returning home, O'Daniel will continue physio-therapy treatments in an effort to gain more use of the hand. Since the operation, he daughters, Mrs. Margaret Bata said he has gained some control Boyd, Canyon and Jerilynn Mc- of the limb and has high hopes of it improving.

In addition to the ranch and his

Big Spring property, he also owns

Thompson's plans at present are

indefinite, though he intends to de-

vote most of his time to his farm-

sale," he said, "and may possib-

property is located so far from

Big Spring, we may move to it."

two sons, Kenny, who has been

assisting his father, and Louis

Gene Thompson, who is a grad-

uate of Texas A&M College, a

We have this home up for

ing and ranching interests.

Panhandle South Plains Fair Will Mystery Farm Turns Out To Be Open On Sept. 29

School bands in this area have been invited to enter the annual "parade of bands" Sept. 29 in Lubbock to open the week-long eral years ago to provide water for

Cash prizes totaling \$600 will be Thompson came to Big Spring a large block of farmland. Thompoutside the city limits. This one 35 years ago. His busiest period son's place is near this, and he awarded winning bands. Organizers of the contest are Prof. D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech; Paul Branom, Tom S. Lubbock High School; and Gary Garner, Monterey High School, all of Lubbock. Other fair premiums this year

total approximately \$30,and ribbon awards will be distributed to winners in all livestock, agricultural, art and homemaking divisions, according to the fair's president, Joe Baldridge of Lub-

Big entertainment program of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have the fair is "Water Follies of 1958" a colorful in-and-out-of-the-water stage show that was featured at the Worlds Fair in Brussels. will be staged nightly during the fair beginning at 8 p.m. Matinees will be held Monday, Tuesday and Saturday of the fair. Prices range from 40 cents to \$1.80. School students of the area will be admitted to the fairground free of charge

Moose Delegates At District Meet

Six members of the Loyal Order of Moose chapter participates Sunday in the district meeting for the order's legion in Odessa.

Work was given in the second degree. The meeting in September will be at Midland. Sunday's session honored Troy Helms, Big Spring, who is being reassigned to England, Attending from here were Helms, A. D. Rice, one of the district officers, Hugo Campbell, James Camp, Aston Greely and Robert Parent

Stillborn Here

and half sister.



Time To Get One Of These

Sept. 1 marks the beginning of a new motor vehicle inspection period. Between now and next April 15, some four million Texas vehicle owners must have their automobiles checked for mechanical safety. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, urged Texas residents to have their trucks and automobiles inspected at the beginning of the period.

Officials Will Invite CAA **Participation On Terminal**

Civil Aeronautics Authori- | extent of one half of the actual ty, Fort Worth, will be invited to construction costs. There was no participate with Howard County in the building of an administration building and possibly hangar facilities at the new Howard County airport now being built.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, and Hudson Landers, county commissioner, have an appointment to discuss these and other phases of the airport project with the CAA on Thursday and will leave for Fort Worth this afternoon.

The CAA is cooperating with the county in building the airport to the

discuss the easements which the CAA is requiring the county obtain on lands marking approaches to the runways at the airport. The present easement contracts are not satisfactory to property owners and the county officials have run Latin Named In into great difficulty in clearing the

buildings or structures.

building program.

Bible Class

Money is running low in the

high school Bible class fund, mem-

bers of the Big Spring Pastors

Churches represented in the as-

sociation were urged to pay in

their pledges as expeditiously as

possible. Meanwhile, a special

committee named by Dr. P. D.

O'Brien, president, will study

means of adequately financing the

al basis.) Named to the committee

were Dr. Jordan Grooms, Dr. R.

Gage Lloyd and W., A. Jack-

Jack Ware, treasurer, pointed

added to meet the demand ... Bi-

ble class at the high school. The

number enrolled in Bible has tri-

pled within the past five years,

he said, which increases the finan-

Clyde Nichols was named chair-

man of a committee to draft ma-

terial for a booklet suitable for

use by families in time of bereavement. Other members of the committee are Wayne Dittloff and

The pastors met Wednesday at

pastor gave his favorite chapter in

Radar Building Is

The small concrete-block struc-

ture being built on Scenic Drive

will house a radar unit tied in with

The structure is being built by

Suggs Construction Co. and is

tion date has been set at Dec. 8.

The station will be unmanned

and will be operated remotely

from the adar site at Sweetwa-

ter. It will be used as a gap-filler

for the nation's radar network

Construction and development

the site is being handled through

the Corps of Engineers at Fort

Worth, Webb AFB reported.

In Old Age Pension

pensioners effective Oct. 1.

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board

John Winters, commissioner of

the department, said the increase

also will apply to the needy blind,

He said the increases were

made possible by the amendments

to the Social Security Act signed

the Bible as a devotion

AFB reported today.

across the Southwest.

Webb reported.

Jack Ware.

cial requirements for instruction.

Assn. were informed Wednesday.

eral weeks will be necessary next have been filed in the justice court of Walter Grice, against Tommy Carreno. Carreno was being held in the city jail on Wednesday an aquatic camp, specializing in morning but was to be transferred to the county-

Assault Count

He is accused of knifing Lucero Aguayo, farm worker, last Saturday night. Aguayo is recuperating from a deep slash in his low-er chest at the Cowper Hospital. Police had been searching for a suspect since that time. Officers also sought another man as a pos-

sible suspect but when he been located he established that he had no part in the attack, they son were filed against Reeder Bolt in Grice's court. He is accused of taking a billfold from Bennie

Fittz on Saturday night. Steve Harper has been charged with the attempted burglary of the house of Josephine Mitchell in a third complaint lodged in the court. This offense also allegedly occurred on Saturday night.

41st Panhandle South Plains Fair, fair officials announced this

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000, largest in history. Cash prizes the station at Sweetwater, Webb

Graveside Rites Monday, Sept. 29.

Slated For Baby

at 3 p.m. Wednesday for Jose Antonio Garcia, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garcia, 811 NW 6th. The baby was stillborn Tuesday evening in a hospital here. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Adolph Metzger, pastor of

tery, burial was to be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home. Besides the parents, the baby leaves one sister, Maria. Increase Announced

Stanton Infant Is

Marie Del Rosario Armandarez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armandarez, Stanton, died at birth in a hospital here Tuesday at 8 p.m. Graveside rites are totally and permanently disabled scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the Catholic section of the City Cem-etery with the Rev. Adolph Metzger, Sacred Heart Catholic pas- into law last week by the Presitor, officiating. Arrangements are dent. The maximum payments for in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral old age and aid to the blind as-Home. Besides the parents, sur-vivors include Ponciano Torrez Jr. \$60 to \$65 while the aid to the and Yolando Torrez, half brother disabled will go up from \$58 to

Borden, Garza Counties Both Report Flowing Discoveries

Hood Survey.

Dawson

EL&RR Survey.

Garza

Flowing discoveries have been indicated by tests at wildcats in Garza and Borden counties this Shell No. 1 Miller, C SW NW, Operator tested the Strawn from week, and tests were to continue 527-97, H&TC Survey, was still

The Borden try is Lone Star of oil and 510 barrels of water in taking a drillstem test in the Si- 622-1, however. It is 12 miles lurio-Devonian this morning, and a northeast of Gailreport before completion was that was flowing oil at the hourly rate of 39.2 barrels. The gas vol- hole at 3,175 feet in lime today ume was about 50,000 cubic feet

In the southern part of Garza, the General American No. 1 Susie Koonsman showed for production from the Strawn. It is about two miles north of the Borden County line and could be a connecting link in the trend of Strawn producers in the northern part of Borden and southern Garza.

Borden

Lone Star No. 1 Porter was still taking a drillstem test from 9,742-59 feet in the Silurio-Devonian lime today at last report. Early reports were that it surfaced gas in 21 minutes at a daily rate of 50,000 cubic feet. It also started flowing oil at the rate of 39.2 barprovision in the original agreerels hourly and was still flowing at ment with the agency for any last report. The potential strike is

Now the airport is progressing rapidly toward completion, the County lax county intends to ask if the CAA will participate financially in the Weaver and Landers will also

All of the 13,000 notices to property owners of Howard County relating to the equalization board meetings were in the mail at 3 p.m. Saturday with the exception of approximately 800. These were instances where addresses were lacking, information on the valuations set by the tax engineers incomplete or addresses were not

Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that getting the notices in the mail be an on Aug. 14. She said that six deputies worked on the project daily throughout the period and acquired an average of 91/2 hours overtime per deputy.

The notices advise the property wners of the valuations for countax purposes set on their properties. A broad-side notice to all property owners was made necessary by the county wide tax revaluation survey which was made class. (Under Texas law, no tax by Pritchard and Abbott, tax enfunds may be used for the sup- gineers.

port of Bible instruction, which is The county equalization board Monday and meet daily through Friday. Any property owner dissatisfied with the valuations set on his property has the right to appear before the board and protest. out that a third section has been Check of the reports turned in by the engineers discloses that the survey increased values on many

pieces of property, left a consid

erable number the same and in

some instances lowered the values from what they have been in the Tax rate for the county for this year is unchanged from the \$1.04

District Court Has the First Church of God. Each A Busy August

Twenty criminal cases and 23 civil suits were filed in the office of Wade Clerk, district court clerk, during August.

There were 23 divorce suits filed and 16 such suits either granted or dismissed. Twenty-one civil sui's vore either granted or dis-One annulment was allowed and

five adoptions approved. Eleven criminal cases tried without jury. Nine passports were issued by the office in August.

about one-third finished. Comple-**Attend Conference**

and Everett Taylor, program secing and refresher course.

The sessions at Camp Classen con-

Bobo Hardy, general secretary, retary of the YMCA, will leave homa; M. W. Harris, City; A. E. Wednesday evening for Davis, Strickland, Abilene; Lupe Alma-

Okla., where they will attend the zon, 216 NE 10th; J. A. Bishop, annual Association of Secretaries Rt. 1 Eddie Henderson, Rt. 2; for the Southwest Area Council. Gwen Burchell, 1614 Settles Dismissals-Cindy Lester, tinue through the remainder of the Cornell; Jim Grant, Knott Rt.; week and will constitute a train- Amy White. City; Edna Peddy,

Eighty-five student officers will | the next year, he became director receive their wings as jet pilots in of gunnery, Far Eastern Air graduation exercises for class 59- Forces, Japan. In November 1945. B of Webb Air Force Base at 7:30 he assumed command of Atsuigi

base chapel with Maj. Gen John | March of 1946. W. Persons, commander of the 14th Air Force, Robbins AFB, Ga. safety division at Langley Field, as the speaker. After the cere- Va., and later was transferred to monies, there will be a reception the inspector general unit at Kelly at the officers club honoring the AFB. general and graduates. Gen. Persons is a command pi-

Operator plans to test the Mississippian and Ellenburger at the General American No. 1 Susie Koonsman on mes north of the Borden line in addition to taking more tests in the Strawn. Total

son was bottomed at 8,400 feet

today and preparing to cut a core.

The wildcat is C NW NE, 77-M,

Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell,

penetrated to 7,937 feet in lime and

shale. It is 10 miles southeast of

C SW NE. 35-34-5n, T&P Survey,

Opening of schools has caused | cars going to and from College

shortly before noon.

of Clovis, N. M. She was the only person hurt.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Mary Joiner et al to Elbert Wade Wilson, north half of Section 23 Block 31, township 1 north T&P survey
Monticello Development Corp., to CPE Homes, Inc., 8.74 acres out of Section 4, Block 32, township 1 south. T&P survey.
Monticello Development Corp., to CPE Homes, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Block 21; Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 24, Block 22 and Lots 6, 8 10, Block 29 and 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 30, all in Monticello Addition.
Glen B. White et ux to 8. W. Porter et ux, Lot 4 Block 1, Hillcrest Terrace Addition.

Miller Harris. Decker was arrested last night. Addition.

Robert H. Burns et ux to William Mc-Kinnie Simms, Lot 7 Blöck 6, Hall Addi-

tion.
Cecil McDonald to S. P. Petty Jr., Lot
Block 5, Douglass Addition.
C. H McDaniel Jr., et ux to Roy Smith,
et ux, Lot 26, Block 2, South Haven Addi-

et ux, Lot 26, Block 2, South Haven Addition.

Dick W. Rigsby to W. A. Kinney, Lot 10, Block 4 Hillcrest Addition.

College Park Development Corp. to F. C. More, Lot 1, Block 7, College Park Estates.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
John G. Nolan, WAFB, Morris.

N. L. Prescott, Forsan, Morris.

N. L. Prescott, Forsan, Morris.

M. A. Jabors, Big Spring, Mercury Clyde McMahon, Big Spring, Two International trucks.

C. E. Frather, Gall Route. Oldsmobile, Michael H. Williamson, 1101 E. 15th, Chevrolet truck. Chevrolet truck.
Charles J. Engle, Big Spring, Ford

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions — Danielle Thomas 1608 Lark; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., 1603 Gregg; Jack Barton, Coa-709 E 16th.

Eighty-Five Student Pilots To Get Jet Wings Tonight

the Sacred Heart Catholic Ceme- p.m. today.

of Public Welfare announced today a \$5 a month increase in the assistance checks of the old age War I. He was commissioned a He went on active duty in July and training. 1928 and received his regular com- In June 1954 he became commission as second lieutenant in

> training at Moody Field, Ga. mander at Tyndall AFB, Fla. and lumbia, and Puerto R

Army Air Field in Japan and re-Exercises will be held in the turned to the United States in

After that he was in the flying

In October of 1952, he assumed command of the 39th Air Depot lot with 9,900 hours of flying time at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska and and is checked out in helicopters later became commander of Alasand jets. He flew with the Royal ka Air Depot; then deputy com-Flying Corps in Canada in World mander of Alaskan Air Command, In 1953, he was transferred to second lieutenant in the U. S. headquarters USAF as deputy di-Army Reserve October 21, 1927. rector of personnel procurement

mander of the 3520th Combat Crew the old Air Corps May 2, 1929. Training Wing at Randolph AFB. During the war, beginning in On October 1957 he became com-1941, he was Chief of Test Section mander of the 14th Air Force at at Eglin AFB. In 1942 he was Robbins AFB, Ga. He is responsinamed Commander at Tyndall ble for the supervision of training AFB. In 1942 he was director of of 72,000 Air Force reservists and Air National Guardsmen in 22 In 1944 he was named Com- eastern states, the District of Co-

7,680-730 feet with tool open four pumping after making 184 barrels hours. Recovery included 1,500 feet of free oil out of 2,645 feet of Producing No. 1 Porter which was 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio gauged fluid. A second test from 7,734-806 feet returned 500 feet of water. and the zone 7,818-68 feet brought Shell No. 1 Dillingham, a wildcat 2,200 feet of oil and 862 feet of 12 miles northeast of Gail, made mud-cut oil.

Anderson No. 3-A Henderson is after drilling out cement on intersite in the Rocker A (Clear mediate casing at 2,722 feet. The Fork) field to deepen to 3,450 site is 1,980 from north and 660 feet. It is 330 from north and from east lines, 4-Abstract 1,412, 2,310 from east lines, 46-6, H&GN Survey, 31/2 miles west of Justiceburg.

Howard Texas National No. 1 Richard-

In the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field, Tidewater No. 1 Lester drilled in shale at 5,400 feet. It is C SW SW, 27-33-3n, T&P Survey, and 19 miles southwest of Big

Spring. Morris No. 3 Dawson is a new site in the Varel (San Andres) field seven miles northwest of Big Spring. Drillsite is 330 from south and 953 from west lines, 6-33-1n, T&P Survey, and it will drill to

Martin

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, 15 miles west of Big Spring, made depth is 7,967 feet. It is 660 from hole in lime and shale at 7,519 south and west lines, 5-2, T&NO feet. It is a Devonian wildcat C Survey, and three miles northeast NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey.

Goliad Junior High School, and the

city is seeking to get rid of as

Crews were watering the street

after school hours Tuesday and

trying other methods of getting rid

On 6th in the area of Boydstun

Elementary, the city has graded

the street and compacted it as

much as possible, said the city

manager, H. W. Whitney, prior to

opening of school. Also a coat of

emulsion was placed on the street

Efforts have been made to have

6th paved, but at present the city

hasn't been able to get 100 per

cent participation from property

owners, thus holding up the proj-

An assessment paving program

lead to paving of 6th as well as

the segment on Goliad-near the

being consider

other two schools.

U.S.'Ahead'

to help keep down the dust

much of the dust as possible.

of the nuisance.

School Term Complicates Work On Street Projects

troubles for the city in the form | Heights Elementary as well as of dust, and city street crews are working to alleviate the situation. Although watered, Goliad south of 18th was quickly smothered in dust Tuesday from the volume of

Resident Treated After Collision

Mrs. Vada Thomas, 309 NW 10th, was admitted to Cowper Hospital today after being in a carpickup collision at 4th and Greg

At the hospital, officials reported she was not seriously hurt. A River ambulance carried her to the

Mrs. Thomas was driving a car up being driven by Paul Robinson

One accident occurred Tuesday. At 4th and Johnson, cars driven by Jim Matlock, 3222 Juburn, and Gilbert Martinez, 305 E. 2nd, were

Chicago (AP) - The United

States is ahead of the Soviet Union in over-all military strength says Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy. He asserted this country and its allies are strong enough to win either a general or

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; up 25:
DO 21.50-21.00.
Cattle 1.300; calves 900; steady; good to choice steers 23.00-26.00; commoner 18.00-22.50; fat cows 17.50-20.50; good and choice calves 24.00-26.00; lower grades 15.00-22.50; calves 24.00-26.00; lower grades 15.00-22.50; calves 28.00-32.00; heifers 28.00 down; stock yearlings 28.50 down.
Sheep 1.900; steady; good fat lambs 19.00-22.00; steady; good fat lambs 19.00-22.00; stock lambs 18.00-20.50; fat yearlings 18.00-19.00.
COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher at

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 35.25, December 35.59, March 36.00.

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DIAL AM 4-2251

A HISTORY

Ex-Flier Slated For Mental Ward

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A Party decided today to put up at former Navy flier from Bellaire, least four nominees for statewide tal hospital as a sexual psycho- office in the November general million dollars more will be need- crease in the starting teacher's Tex., will be sent to a state men-

A Superior Court judge made the decision about Lt. Wayne Mc-Farland, 23, yesterday. The court accepted a report by psychiatrists
that the man got deviated satisfaction from taking women's
shoes, especially if they resisted.
McFarland had pleaded guilty to robbery and burglary.

San Diego and Coronado police said he took more than 100 shoes in an 18-month period, seizing some from women he accosted on the streets at night

Clyde Thomas Attorney State And Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

election.

party officials said it had not been School Study Committee. decided whether to have a candidate for governor.

"However, we might nominate someone for lieutenant governor. railroad commissioner and agriculture commissioner," said Joseph Rummler of Houston, past state chairman.

Rummler said these candidates are expected to be nominated: Bard Logan, San Antonio, party treasurer, for the U.S. Senate. R. G. Florance, LaPorte, state chairman of the party, for state comptroller.

Philip Eubank, of San Antonio, who publishes the Constitution Press, for land commissioner. Bert Ellis, Houston, for state

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Constitution Party \$52 Million More Names Candidates For School Plans

AUSTIN (AP)-An estimated 52 acted on later recommends an ined annually for an expanded minimum salary from \$3,204 to school program tentatively adopt- \$3,800. Teachers with master's de-Meeting here in convention, ed yesterday by the Hale-Aikin grees would get more. Additional

The school teachers report, which calls for raising teachers' salaries \$600 annually, will be considered at the next meeting Sept. 15-16. It could cost an additional

committee also voted to extend state financial aid to schools which want a full 10-month program or a 190-day schedule.

The major portion of the exthe school year past its present mated to cost \$28,485,247.

made to Gov. Daniel and the Leg- tional tax sources.

The school teacher report to be children.

teachers and salary increases for others totaling about 85 million dollars annually also are recommended.

Another subcommittee report which may come up in Septem-85 million dollars each year.

A 190-day school year, with a minimum 180 days of classroom eral aid for the lunch program eral aid for the lunch program instruction, was approved. The and make the local districts pay for it.

In other action, the committee agreed yesterday that:

1. The present practice panded cost would be to extend financing school buildings from local district tax funds should be 175-day minimum Extending the school year by one month is esticareful study should be given to The sommittee's report will be enable local districts to tap addi-

islature for final action. It also 2. A \$1,030,320 program was called for a \$9,200,000 increase in needed to provide teachers to intransportation services. It would struct gifted high school studentsinclude about six million dollars | Another \$1,350,000 should be spent for in-city transportation for stu- annually to provide pre-school instruction for non-English speaking

Dag Resumes His **Efforts At Peace**

the second international atoms-for-peace conference. As usual he brushed reporters aside and would say nothing

He was expected to see Nasser had a two-hour conference yester-

al of British troops from Jordan and U.S. troops from Lebanon. Hammarskjold in turn is expected Arabia. to ask for assurance from the U.A.R. government that it will do nothing, either through radio propaganda or by aid to antigovernment forces in Lebanon and Jordan, to overthrow those govern-

cilitate the U.S.-British withdraw- spection started Monday.

CAIRO (AP) — U.N. Secretary days in Jordan last week before going to Geneva. At the end of the visit a joint communique said he up his Middle East peace mission and the Jordanian government had again today, arriving in Cairo to reached "a large area of agree-confer with President Nasser of ment."

the United Arab Republic.
Hammarskjold flew from Geneva after attending the opening of Specifically, however, the communique said only that they agreed neither a U.N. force nor presence" in Jordan should be developed, Sources at U.N. headlater today. The U.A.R. President quarters have said this probably will be a high-ranking representaday with Foreign Minister Mah- tive who would alert the U.N. if moud Fawzi in preparation for the the Hashemite kingdom was again threatened.

Nasser presumably will renew his demands for speedy withdraw- stay three days in Cairo. He also

Inspection Time

AUSTIN (AP)-More than four million Texans must have their motor vehicles inspected before Charged by the U.N. Assembly April 15, 1959, the Department of with making arrangements to fa- Public Safety said yesterday. In-

Speaker Candidates Charge Labor Aid

for speaker of the Texas House leadersof Representatives have charged the other is backed primarily by representatives favorable to labor. hurled deal making

charges vesterday. Speaker Waggoner Carr said at Lubbock his opponent, Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville, was a "very desperate man" and the AFL-CIO voting record "shows better than 40 of his supporters to be

Burkett said 75 per cent of Carr's supporters "had pro-labor voting records: He called Carr 'a captive candidate of the CIO." Carr said an old saying fitted

"I have made no deals with anyone. I haven't had any deals put to me as Burkett says he has. Apparently everybody knows I will not make a deal but they are not sure of Burkett," Carr

Burkett said Carr "is leading Texans to the brink of a labor boss Legislature as a result of his attorney general of this state."

AUSTIN (AP)-Both candidates | nominee Bob Eckhardt,

Burkett said that these "labor bosses have already stated that unless Carr goes along with their demands there will be a rebellion." He demanded Carr reveal

session because of the conservative committees I appointed. Burkett is a very desperate man. He's even insulting the liberals who have pledged their support

Burkett said the labor leaders fear him because they know he Burkett: "When in danger, when will fight "to rid Texas and keep in doubt, run in circles, yell and this state free of the labor boss control. Can Mr. Carr make this

same statement? Both men claim a majority o the votes through pledge cards Carr claims 78, Burkett 77, Both also say about 10 mero have not He said that the speaker has by an impartial auditor and Carr the support of Jerry Hceman, has replied that he has revealed state AFL-CIO president; Fred his cards, in confidence, to newshas replied that he has revealed Schmidt, secretary - treasurer; men and it is up to Burkett to Rep. Roy Harring on and Rep.- do the same



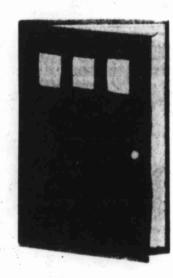
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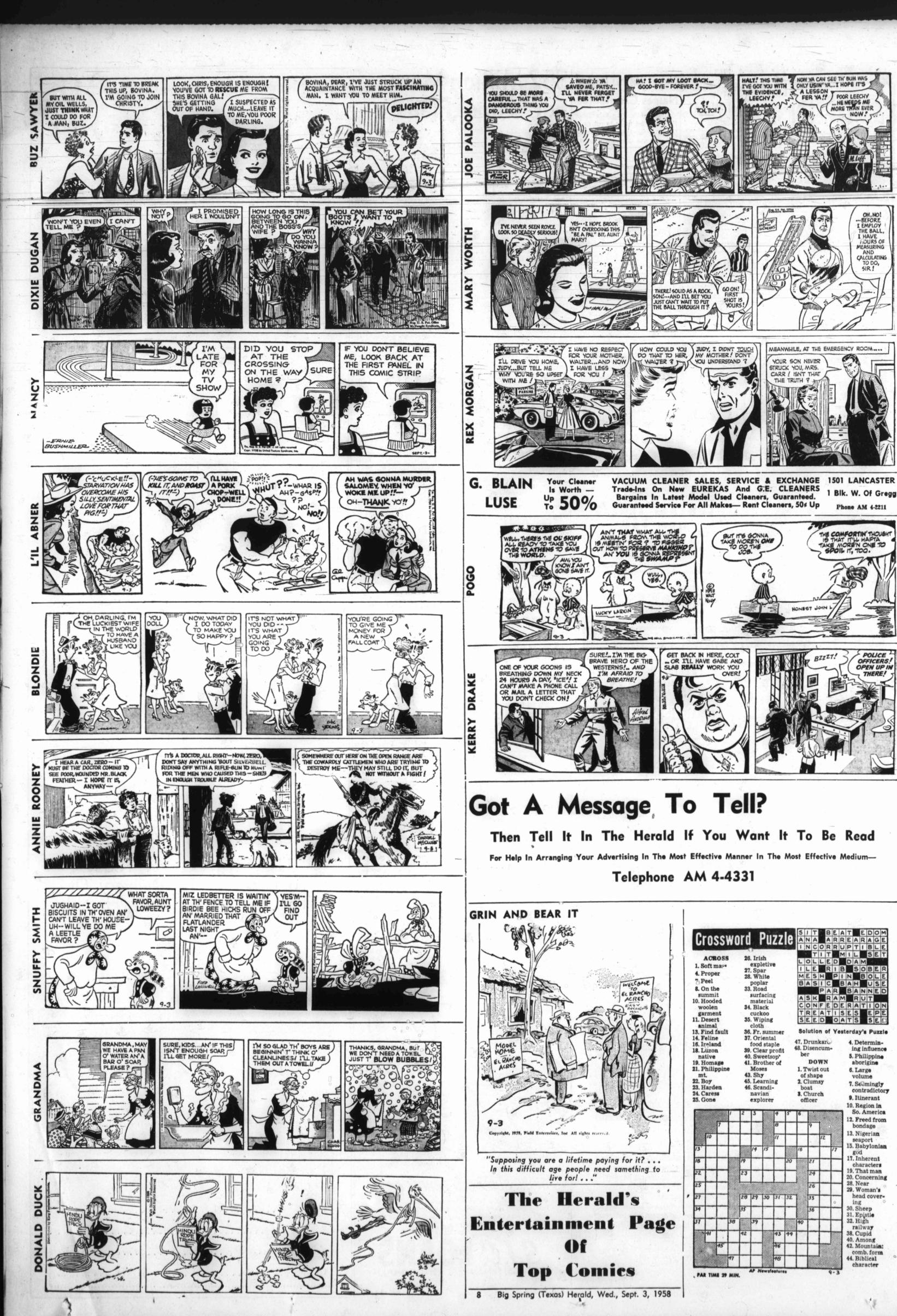
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LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill White, the veteran Lamesa campaigner who competed in the recent Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament here, has been golfing Bill says he recalls that J. T. Hammett, later the scourge of West

Texas amateur golf, played his first round of competitive golf on the local course at the tender age of 12. Billy Maxwell, the well-known pro, also got in his first licks in tournament action here when only 11 years of age.

Mertzon should be the power in District 8-B (eight-man) football Harold McGehee, who coached at Christoval last year, has moved over to Mertzon and finds himself shoulder-deep in talent.

In 7-B, to the north of Big Spring, most of the schools may wind up playing six-man ball, even though they agreed to try the

Seems there just isn't enough manpower at some of the schools to bridge the gap. Conference rules state that a team can demand that conference opponents play by six-man rules, if there aren't enough boys to play eight-man.

Don Bishop, the rangy Sweetwater athlete who was hurt when he tackled Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk over near the west sidelines in the Mustang-Steer game last season and who missed the rest of the season, is being moved from end to guard by Coach Elwood Turner

Turner, by the way, says Sweetwater will pass more than it did in 1957, which means he wants to keep the opposition's defense honest and give his wild stallion, James Parker, more running room. Parker probably is the best passer on the Sweetwater team, which will, no doubt, make him that much more of a threat.

Big Spring returns to Sweetwater Oct. 3 to do battle with the Cayuses. The Steers haven't beaten the Ponies at home since 1940.

Dickie Milam, a stellar guard with the Big Spring Steers back in 1953 and '54, has decided to give up football and try to graduate Milam, who performed for the Aggie frosh and Allen Academy

after leaving here, would have two more seasons of eligibility at A&M, if he chose to take it, but he says his game is not built for the Single Wing system, which Coach Jim Meyers is teaching at College Station.

The McMurry College Indians, for whom two local athletes, Tommy McAdams and Wylie Wise, will be playing this fall, have home games with Sul Ross, Texas Lutheran, Abilene Christian and McNeese State of Lake Charles, La. They go on the road to play Howard Payne, Arizona State at Flagstaff, East Texas State, New Mexico A&M, Louisiana Tech and Eastern New Mexico.

Some of the nation's biggest college games will be played as early as Sept. 20 this fall. Nebraska will be at home to Penn State, UCLA plays host to Pittsburgh, Cincinnati tries Dayton at Cincinnati, Detroit will have George Washington as a guest, Vanderbilt visits Missouri, TCU invades Lawrence for a go at Kansas, Oklahoma State and Denver play at Denver, H-SU challenges Tulsa at Tulsa, Clemson is at home to Virginia, Duke tests South Carolina at SC, Florida and Tulane have it out at Gaines-LSU and Rice mix at Houston, Texas Tech visits Texas A&M and

on State is at home to Stanford. Time was when the grid powers picked on the patsies for their openers. Now, they 'go for broke' without a warmup.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Idea Gets Around That Yanks Tough

However, despite the efforts of

the other seven clubs, the gap be-

tween the Yankees and the rest of

the American League is growing

wider. The Yankees are likely to

get better next year and the year

after. The rest of the league is

not getting better, and shows no

None of the so-called contenders

-Chicago, Boston and Detroit -

will win as many games this year

as last. There has been a certain

leveling off in the improvement of

Kansas City and Baltimore. But

this only helps to widen the gap

because it hurts Yankee challeng-

ers more than it does the Yankees.

For example, as late as one day

in August, no club, other than the

Yankees, showed a .500 percentage

in the won and lost column. That

never happened before at such a

Young Yankee players like Tony

Kubek, Norm Siebern, Elston Ho-

ward, Bob Turley; Don Larsen,

Johnny Kucks, Tom Sturdivant,

Duke Maas are bound to improve.

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scouts, the best front office per-

are supposed to be doing - devel-

op the best team possible and win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 350 or more at bats—
Kuenn, Detroit, 325; Runnels, Boston, 323;
Power, Cleveland, 320,
Runs—Mantle, New York, 108; Runnels,
Boston and Power, Cleveland, 84,
Runs batted in—Jenson, Boston, 110;
Slevers, Washington, 96; Colavito, Cleveland, 95

land, 95.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 38: Colavito, Cleveland and Sievers, Washington,

Pitching based on 12 or more decisions—Turley, New York, 20-6, .769; Hyde, Washington, 9-3; .750; Delock, Boston, 12-5,

.706. Strikeouts—Wynn. Chicago and Turley, New York, 149; Bunning, Detroit 142. NATIONAL LEAGUE

coaches and the best players.

as many games as possible.

BIG LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

trading for what's needed.

prospects of getting better.

NEW YORK (AP) —The idea that the New York Yankees cannot be beaten is so widespread in the American League that it is taken for granted.

Opposing teams, as well as fans, accept the idea that the race is a foregone conclusion. The difference between the Yankees and the rest of the clubs is that the others appear content to finish second It is 13 years since any team but Cleveland stopped the Yan-

It isn't that the American League hasn't tried to stop the Yankees. It has tried it by legislation; by mproving and expanding its farm and scouting systems; by changing front office personnel and manag-

In the last 10 years, or ever since Casey Stengel became manager of the Yankees, in 1949, the American League has hired and

BASEBALL STANDINGS

St. Louis at Chicago
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
TUESDAY RESULTS
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
St Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0
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FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fokyo—Flash Elorde, 132½, Philippines Pointed Hisai Kobayashi, 129½ Japan (for Orient lightweight title).

DEFENSE GOOD Pallas, Padres Face Big Jobs

owing Tuesday afternoon's drill, Coach Al Milch remarked: 'This team hit harder today than any I've ever coached. Our defense was really on the ball."

Milch isn't one to talk in superlatives often, when discussing teams and players. He's a hard man to please, but what he and the other coaches saw Tuesday brought smiles to their faces. With their opening game only ten days away, the Longhorns are

beginning to open up. They're popping each other, as if they had been out a month or more. Any kind of offensive combination they employed couldn't move

against the rugged defense. Judging from their play Tuesday, the Steers are going to be tough for their opening foe, San Antonio Edison, or any other Tulsa 10-4. The Missions are four club to handle. It might be easier to filibuster and talk them

out of some real estate than it with five to play. is to try and root them out in the trenches.

The day was not without its casualties. Gary Pickle, big sophomore center, was shaken up in some rugged contact work and had to check in at the hospital to get a going-over by the doctor. Buddy Barnes was missing. The fleet halfback suffered a head injury last spring, which forced him to raiss about half the drills, and it's still touch-and-go whether he'll ever be able to play this fall. His loss would be a tragic blow to the club, which is short on experience,

Hard-hitting J. B. Davis had business out of town and missed coaches. He's expected back to-

Bobby McAdams, regular center, intercepted a pass and was tackled hard on the return up for a time it was believed he had suffered an ankle injury. However he walked around on it later. It'll probably be sore today. Tommy Whatley, Donnie Ever-

ett and Bill French are still waging a fierce battle for the quarterback job. Whatley, although only a sophomore, isn't conceding the job to anyone. If he continues to develop as he has, he could be one of the great quarterbacks in Big Spring history.

Benny Edwards is showing to advantage in the early drills, especially on defense. He seems to prefer the rough going, the bruising

The Longhorns are pointing for their Saturday scrimmage with San Angelo Lakeview there.

Total Of 184 Boys Report ville, Texas hosts Georgia, Kentucky tries to blitz Georgia Tech at home, Baylor opens conference play against Arkansas at Little Rock,

out football equipment in the three grade levels at the city's two junior high schools.

Seeks Asylum

Branimir Zivkovic, 27, of Bel-

grade, Yugoslavia, a little more

than a week of sampling the free

air of America has convinced

Yugoslavia's lone contestant in

the International fencing tourna-

ment, in Philadelphia, that he

wants to stay on this side of the

Atlantic. He has taken his first

steps toward seeking political asy-

lum in the United States from

Yugosalv Communism.

Runnels Junior High has 105 of

Midland Out Front In Set

MIDLAND (AP) - Midland's Braves go after their second victory of the Sophomore League playoff tonight, holding a 1-0 lead in the series because of Kerry Buckner's 2-out single in the ninth that gave Midland a 9-1

triumph in the opener. A wild throw enabled the tying run to score. Then Buckner delivered the knockout punch. It was a seesaw battle with the

Giants holding a 6-5 lead in the fourth as the result of two homers Jim McClain, The Giants forged an 8-5 bulge in the sixth when Ron Wisher tripled in a pair of runs. Midland tied it at 8-8 in the seventh on Roger Morgan's homer and singles by George Lukart and Ty Clayton.

Artesia went back ahead in the eighth on Gary Treon's single. Southpaw Anselmo Correa went the distance for Artesia and was Bassey Steps Up tagged for 13 hits. Bud Wittichen, the third of Midland's pitchers, picked up the decision. Artesia also hammer 🖈 🤏 hits.

The game almost ended in a fist fight with a running battle over bean ball charges marking the final four innings.

Andy Carey, Jerry Lumpe and .992 Hitter Signs Then there is the usual betterleague crop; and a certainty of Philly Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ron-What has made the Yankees so ald O'Dette, an outfielder who superior? They keep winning bebatted in incredible .992 in high cause they have the best organischool, has been signed by the zation in the business, headed by Philadelphia Phillies to a 1959 eGorge Weiss, the general managpaseball contract with Olean, N.Y. er, who goes out after the best O'Dette, 18, lives in Foster, R.I. Besides his hitting, he once struck sonnel, the best manager, the best out 18 of 21 batters as a high who becomes champ has to be school pitcher. Olean is in the good in my book," said Pep, who It is not the Yankees' fault the Class D, New York-Pennsylvania will be 36 the day before meeting American League race is a shambles. They are doing what they

A total of 184 boys have checked the players, Goliad 79. Others may report this week.

The Runnels 7th graders working out total 43. The Goliad 7th

A total of 32 8th graders are in training at Runnels while Goliad's 8th has 25. On the 9th grade level, Runnels and Goliad each have

Coaching of the various teams include:

GOLIAD -Don Stevens, 7th grade; Jimmy Marcus, 8th grade; 9th grade—John Yates and Dan

RUNNELS - Dan Bustamente, grade; Bobby Zellars, 7th 8th grade; Ted Kirby and Hugh Hamm, 9th grade. The opening schedule sends the

Goliad 7th against Snyder here, the Goliad 8th against Snyder here and the Goliad 9th against Lamesa there, all on Sept. 11.

The Runnels 7th plays Lamesa here and Runnels 8th opposes Lamesa here on Sept. 11 while the Runnels 9th will be pitted against Midland Austin there on Sept. 13.

Training Grind

LYNTIELD, Mass. AP) Featherweight champion Hogan Bassey of Nigeria stepped up his training program today in preparation for his 10-round non-title meeting with former champ Willie Pep Sept, 20 at the Boston Garden. The 26-year-old champion and Pep, ex-titlist from Hartford, Conn. exchanged compliments in a friendly first meeting Tuesday at a luncheon attended by some 75

news, radio and television guests. "Willie was champion when was only 10 years old and later I idolized him as I did Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson and other great champs," Bassey said. "He's the champion and anyone

Outboard Motor Boat Trip Across Atlantic Real Test

By DION HENDERSON

Well, in addition to the boat and

of luck An outboard cruiser built and

skippered by Ole Botved of Den- that the outboard had to be fished mark turned the trick this summer. Crewing for Botved were ride out the blow in a cracoe. Sven Orjangaard of Sweden, a ship-

boat took a terrific beating as it What does it take to cross the thumped along trying to keep up Atlantic in a 22-foot outboard mo- with the big ship's 18-knot sched-

The planning hull, Botved says, motor, it takes three small boat hit the water with such force that 3-8 inch shelving.

out of water by the freighter and New York, 149; Bunning, Detroit 142.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 350 or more at bats—
Mustal, St. Louis, 349; Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.
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the National title in 1954 and played on a half dozen Davis Cup round of 16 in the Nationals. He

turned back Jon Douglas Tuesday, experts, 11/2 tins of supplies, a some of the food stores bounced 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4. 7,500 ton mother ship and a lot so hard they went clear through was Mike Green of Miami Beach, Five times things got so tough Fla., and then - if he gets past Mike - Ashley Cooper of Austra-

In Loop Race

of Dallas and San Antonio for spots in the Texas League play-

The race rolls into the last mile -just five games to go-with Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and Corpus Christi in the driver's seat.

Lowly Victoria handed the Dallas Rangers their third straight defeat Tuesday. It knocked the Rangers out of the first division. San Antonio kept its fading hopes barely alive by beating games out of the first division

Corpus Christi trounced leading Fort Worth 7-2 to pull into a tie for third place with Austin, a 0-4 victim of second place Houston. Fort Worth's lead over Houston was shaved to 11 games.

Joe Duhem drove in the winning run in the ninth as Victoria edged Dallas 4-3. Keith Little's twenty-fifth home run gave Dallas a 3-1 lead in the fourth. Mel Geho and Eric Rodin each smashed 3-run homers in the sec-

ond inning to give Corpus Christi earned the game and its requireits triumph over Fort Worth. ments under Tennessee's tough Wally Shannon and Ellis Burton taskmaster, Gen. Bob Neyland, supplied the hitting and Howie Nunn turned in four singles of 2showed yesterday he could be just hit pitching in relief as Houston as strict as a headmaster out of the 19th century English novel. the drill, with the approval of his licked Austin 10-4. Shannon tripled in two runs and Burton clouted his Brown showed up two days late injury. twenty-second homer and a single

for three more San Antonio scored in bunches to knock down Tulsa with Sam field. He almost didn't get up and Hairston's 2-run homer featuring the 12-hit attack.

Courts May Hear Transfer Woes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Law suits and threatened law suits hung over franchise negotiations between Minneapolis and the Washington Senators today.

In Washington, Robert R. Rodenberg, identifying himself as a stockholder in the Senators for 29 years and owner of 75 shares, filed suit in Federal Court to oust Calvin Griffith as Washington president and to enjoin transfer of the club to Minneapolis'

The suit asked \$500,000 dam-

just one game short of becoming In Minneapolis, there was new the third. The last was

Herb Elliott Must Watch

conjecture about a possible taxpayers' suit against the city for Murry Dickson, approving a nine million dollar bond issue, part of it guaranteed York Yankees. the city, to expand Metropoli tan Stadium.

The legal maneuvering further enth-place club. befogged a franchise issue which will come up for a full airing when with the blooper pitch, is the only the American League meets in other Buc to win 20 in one season Chicago Sunday. since 1930. He did it twice, in the war years of 1943 and 1944.

Rodenberg's suit came not long after the Senators' principal minority stockholder, H. Gabriel Murphy, said he would take legal division in a decade, Friend is the action to challenge any shift of the National League's top winner. He

been paying his own way through

Europe, and watching every cent.

1,500 meters, could be suspended

for professionalism for accepting

Elliott's professional value was

put at \$250,000 by Leo Leavitt, an

Seixas Bidding

FOREST HILLS, N Y. (AP)-

An old fellow playing in the Na-

tional Tennis Championships is be-

ginning to cause some nail-biting

The folks on the tournament

trail might even have trouble rec-

ognizing him because he's a securities salesman these days,

His name is Vic Seixas. He won

At the moment, he is in the

His scheduled opponent today

Half the quarter-final was filled

among the upper crust.

plays tennis just for fun.

expenses from any source.

His Budget As He Runs LONDON (AP) - Australian | believe any fellow has money like miler Herb Elliott, valued at that lying around to put in my \$250,000 in the professional mark-

et, runs in London today for noth-The Australian's appearance to-And to preserve his amateur status he has to stay in an inexday at the White City Stadium has pensive boarding house instead of

plush hotel befitting a cham-Among others, he will be up against Derek Ibbotson of Britain, Reason: The 20-year-old Aussie who ran 3:57.2 for the mile a year exhausted his 28-day limit for drawing expenses early in August. and another sub-4-minute ago, He ran his fabulou 3:54.5 mile miler, Brian Hewson. in Dublin Aug. 6. Since then he's

To crew-cut Australian, fastest Right Halfback man on earth over a mile and

AUSTIN (AP)-The situation at right halfback at Texas grew downright critical today. Texas lost its third player at the position yesterday when Gerald

American promoter. senior squadman, de-"That's the amount I will decided to drop football. posit in his bank the day he says Previously letterman Max Alvis okay," Leavitt was reported as saying from Adelaide, Australia. Elliott's reply was: "I just can't

Steers Lose Third

Adair, latest bonus player signed by the Baltimore Orioles, didn't have to wait long to play his first game in the major leagues.

Oklahoma State University was

and Ray Barton were lost. Alvis timore. Tuesday night he entered signed a professional baseball con- the game here against the Washtract and Barton, a sophomore, ington Senators in the eighth infailed to make his school work. ning:

bank. It's 90 per cent certain I

The Dodgers nailed it in the first on Gino Cimoli's solo homer. his eighth, off loser Ray Monzant Bob Mabe gained his first major league victory after five defeats

with the Cardinals, striking out

eight while allowing seven hits and only one earned run. Wally Moon's double broke a 1-1 tie and Irv Noren singled him home with the clincher in a two-run second inning against loser Bob Purkey

Bonus Player Gets In Action Early

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jerry The 21-year-old shortstop from

signed about noon Tuesday in Bal-

Shantz, Monroe Are Promoted By Casey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Casey Stengel has his ninth American League pennant all but officially bagged. He has a 12-game lead with less than two dozen games to play. Yet this may be the toughest part of the season for the New York Yankee skipper.

What he needs is time, not to clinch the flag, but to rest his ailing pitchers - southpaw Whitey Ford and right-hander Don Larsen — for next month's World Series. Both have been found free of serious arm trouble, but a holiday has been prescribed for both.

Cornhusker squad by Coach Bill

Jennings said only, "Lee is no longer on the squad." Lee, son of

ormer Nebraska track coach Jer-

Among other players who made

news as the college boys picked

up speed during the first week of

George Nukk, Cornell tackle,

Lou Mautino. Syracuse tackle

and junior letterman, was on the

shelf for the year with a shoulder

Bob Williams, quarterback, and

poundage as Notre Dame

Nick Pietrosanta, fullback, lost ex-

went through first contract drill.

Ron Moody, Illinois halfback,

had to withdraw from squad after

Bob Wojcik, sophomore center,

was lest to Michigan for the sea-

the Bucs defeated Philadelphia 3-2

The Giants were spilled 4-0 by

Drysdale, who allowed five hits in

his first shutout in a year. That

left the Giants and Bucs eight

St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 4-2.

son, gave up seven hits, walked

only one and struck out seven. He

had a shutout until the eighth,

when a hit batter, Dave Philley's

pinch infield single, an infield out

and Solly Hemus' sacrifice fly

The Pirates, who managed only

five hits off loser Don Cardwell

(2-4) in his seven innings, put it

away on Frank Thomas' solo 35th

Drysdale (11-11) struck out six

and walked three. It was his sixth

straight win. He gave up two hits

in the fifth, when the Giants loaded

the bases with one out on Orlando

Cepeda's double, a single by Hank

Sauer and a walk. Drysdale then

fanned pinchhitter Leon Wagner

and got pinch hitter Whitey Lock-

home run in the seventh

counted a run.

man on a fly ball.

games behind idle Milwaukee.

recurring baseball knee injury.

was believed lost for the season

ry Lee, declined comment.

with a twisted knee

cess

Mike Lee, Nebraska end and co- son because of a spring practice

Since 1930, the year Bob Friend and regained a second-place tie

Bob Friend Racks Up 19th

Mound Win For Pirates

was born, the Pittsburgh Pirates with San Francisco.

FRIEND

Truett Rip Sewell, the guy

Now, with the Pirates scrapping

for their first finish in the first

picked up his 19th last night as

GRID CAMP NOTES

Associated Press Sports Editor

Murray Warmath, 20th century

ootball coach and disciplinarian,

has added another chapter to

The Minnesota football boss who

When sophomore guard Tom

for the start of fall practice, War-

math promptly put him in the

third team. Brown, a 224-pound

all-city selection in Minneapolis,

reportedly had been on a canoe

He has been touted as a starter

captain, was dropped from the knee injury.

on a Gopher team that needs fe-

rip in northern Minnesota.

building after a 4-5 season.

with only two 20-

Now Friend is

now with the New

He did it in 1951-

and with a sev-

victory pitchers.

'Tom Brown's Schooldays."

Discipline Boys

So what's Casey do? He comes up with a new set of starting pitchers, his fourth this year. He has brought Bobby Shantz and Zack Monroe out of the bullpen to form a five-man starting staff

with Bob Turley, Art Ditmar and Duke Mass. It could be a six-

man group with Murry Dickson. Thus far, the "new" staff of Warmath, Jennings starters has won three of five games. Monroe, recalled from the ninors, pitched his first complete game in the majors last night for

> a 6-1 victory over Boston. Washington spilled Baltimore 4-3 and Detroit tied the Orioles for fourth by defeating Kansas City 6-1 in the only other games sched-

> Monroe, 27, a right-hander making his first start since July 28. got past the Red Sox with a fivehitter for a 3-1 record. He had a shutout until Dick Gernert hit his 20th home run with two out in the ninth. Home runs by Mickey Mantle (38) and Yogi Berra (21) on successive pitches in the sixth in-

> ning broke up a scoreless tie. Dave Sisler (7-8) lost it. Herb Moford (4-7) gave up only two hits as the Tigers swept their three-game series at Kansas City. He had a perfect game until Harry Chiti doubled in the sixth inning, then lost his shutout on Bob Cerv's 30th home run in the sev-

> enth. Bob Grim (4-6) lost it. Pete Ramos reached his major eague high with his 13th victory for the Senators, but needed relief help and a good defensive play by shortstop Ossie Alvarez to nail it after blanking the Birds on two hits for six innings. Alvarez' backhand stab turned pinchhitter Joy Taylor's bases-loaded smash into a game-ending double play. Albie Pearson, hit a three-run, insidethe-park homer in the third off oser Hec Brown (6-4).

Basilio, Aragon the Los Angeles Dodgers and Don Veterans Of Ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cali fornia's Art (Golden Boy) Aragon and Carmen Basilio of New York Friend, who never had won tangle Friday night at Wrigley more than 17 in any previous sea-Field in a national television show blacked out for 300 miles in this

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nounced. At 2 p.m. a formation flyover of T-33's including patterns and landings officially will launch the show. Dedication ceremonies will be conducted at 2:20 p.m., and a demonstration by F-102's will follow at 3 p.m. At 3:20 p.m. a group from the Strategic Air Command

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1:00—Truth Or 7:00—Best of Grouche 7:30—Dragnet 8:00—People's Choice 8:30—Buckskin 9:00—Price is Right 9:30—Music Bingo 1:30—Haggis Baggis 2:00—Today Is Ours 2:30—From These Roots 3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Modern Romances 4:00—Hi_Diddle-Diddle 12:00—Sign Off 10:20—Hi Lo Bid 10:30—Late Show THURSDAY

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7:30—Theatre 8:00—Millionaire

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4:30—Funz-a-Poppi.
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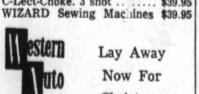
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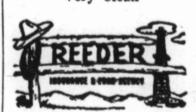
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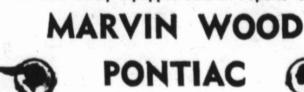
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ber, so that those who will be

involved will not become inextri-

cably enmeshed in other projects

that would conflict with the Christ-

Rehearsals would be handled in

side each choral group under di-

rection of each choral director, un-

til time for the three or four mass-

ed rehearsals early in December

Mrs. Ware sent a letter about

the project to the Pastors Associa-

ing, but as of this writing the

meeting was not yet over. It was

expected that the pastors would

give support to the proposal of

sponsorship. Mrs. Ware's husband,

the Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul's

I would like to interject a suggestion here: That the pageant

consist, not of just one program, but of several evenings during the Christmas season, with one program of popular Christmas music, one of classical selections, another program featuring Handel's "The Such a program would help put Big Spring on the cultural map, and Mrs. Ware would be proved correct in her belief that "this town could be a cultural center. We have the people to do it and

of the Pastors Association.

that would be required.

Interest Grows In Yule Pageant

Betty Ware seems to be generating quite a bit of interest in her idea for a Christmas pageant Pratically all the musicians and singers in town who have talked with her have indicated a great

Her idea is, essentially, to combine all the church and other chor- tion in their meeting this mornal organizations in Big Spring into a community chorus, and set up a program of Christmas music sometime in December.

Mrs. Ware pointed out that it is important to start rehearsals for the program by the end of Septem-Presbyterian Church, is secretary



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the people to enjoy it."

Dan Conley, public schools ma-terials and equipment supervisor, is trying once more to work up an orchestra, under the late lamented Civic Music Assn.

He has something to peg it on this time-the Christmas pageant will need some accompaniment, and that will be provided by the orchestra, if it gets organized. The factor that figured most

prominently in scuttling of the CMA's plans last spring was the attempt to get a noted musician from Odessa to lead the orchestra. He declined to move to Big Spring, on the understandable grounds that he could not make as good a living here as he is in Odessa.

Another factor was in the lack There are enough strings, however, to make a medium-sized sound and an orchestra beefed up with woodwinds can still be a good or-

HCJC is planning organization of a band this fall. The college has no director, no instruments, no music-but it does have a small rehearsal hall in the music building-when the choir isn't using it. Jack Hendrix, music department

chief, pushes ahead undaunted I have a boxful of sheet music I've been carrying around in the trunk of my car, unknowingly, for the last six months, and Jack jumped on it like a West Texas ackrabbit when I offered him the

Anybody else?

The Civic Theatre, which has been scrounging around for plays for the coming season, might take a word of advice from the Corpus Christi Theatre. They're chilling their audiences with "Dracula," the vampire yarn that has kept more teen-agers indoors at night than all the curfews ever enforc-

Latest word from Corpus has it that the audiences are going wild over "Dracula," just as did New York audiences when the play was rather sterile: Little in the way of first presented some 30 years actual scientific results had been obtained, and information about

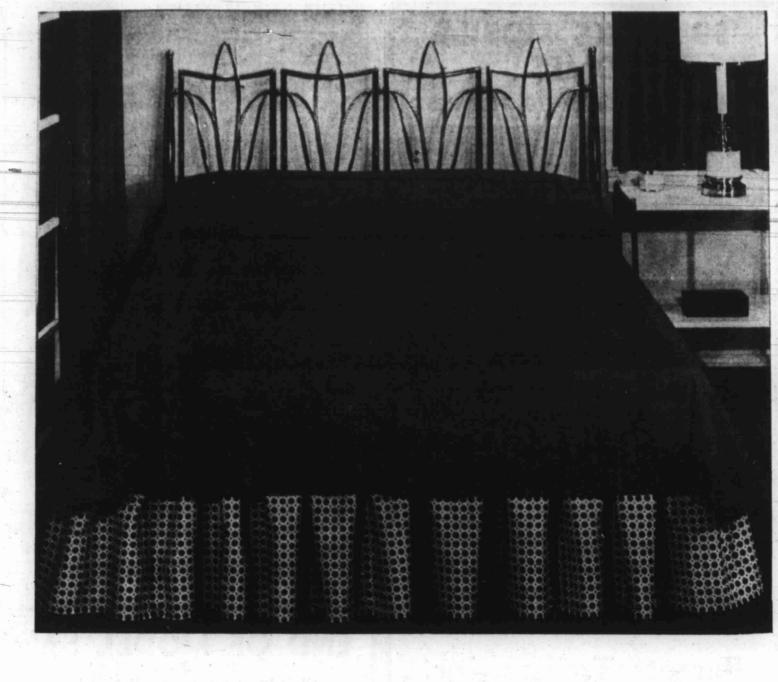
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Moscow Rocket Meet Raised More Issues Than It Settled

By DR. RICHARD PORTER

It is natural to think of the work secret, at least by the U.S.S.R. of a meeting such as the fifth meeting of the special Committee for the International Geophysical and although the Soviet scientists with the fall of the final gavel.

rockets and satellites, at least, string players, especially cellos. more questions were raised than settled. More work was left to be Although some 75 important pa-

pers were presented by scientists altitudes of 150 miles and higher objects placed into orbit, including, Psychological Assn., meeting: "A from many countries during the could only be estimated by means seven half-day sessions of the of very approximate assumptions for example, the carrier rockets. In man in space will be radically isonate the could only be estimated by means for example, the carrier rockets. In man in space will be radically isonate the could only be estimated by means for example, the carrier rockets. In man in space will be radically isonate the could only be estimated by means of very approximate assumptions. rocket and satellite symposium, it before the International Geophysiwas not possible for most of us to cal Year (IGY) began. grasp more than a small fraction of the information made available.

remain a formidable obstacle despite all attempts to surmount it. ic density at this altitude is sig-Another problem was the mental nificantly higher than previously irdigestion which resulted from expected. too many papers for the available

for most of us to read the trans- 50 and 200 miles up) and recently lated papers and reports, to study amounced in Washington by Dr. them carefully, and perhaps even James A. van Allen of the State to correspond with their authors University of Iowa. before much of the technical data presented at this conference can e completely understood.

Fortunately for international science, it appears that this process of reading and corresponding actually may be not only possible,

but worthwhile. Previous meetings on the subject of satellites in which the Soviet Union has played an important part have tended to be

the vehicles and launching problems had been regarded as highly also settled. However, at least three major

This year in Moscow there were points were left unresolved: some definite results to discuss, unwilling to agree that data of Year as having been completed were obviously still unable to talk any kind, except copies of published papers, should be sent to about how they launched their satthe data centers unless specifical-But nothing could be further ellites, or how they sent most of from the truth. In the field of the information back to earth, they ly requested in each case. The were prepared to talk about their results.

Important results they were,

First of all, the air density at should be given for all significant had this to say at the American

satellite only. As a result of observations of represented at the conference bethe Russian and U.S. satellites by For one thing, language barriers many IGY countries, it is now other words, the size and shape of generally agreed that atmospherby each launching nation for all iet delegates refused, insisting in-

Another subject of great interest stead on providing only approxiwas the radiation recently discovmate direction angles for each dif-Therefore it will be necessary ered in the ionosphere (between ferent observing station, although the process requires more compucompetent observers. like this will not necessarily pre-

Several papers by both U.S. and vent some measure of continuing Soviet scientists touched on this international cooperation among subject, and the latest information rocket and satellite scientists, but from both the third Sputnik and it does indicate the difficulties unthe most recent Explorer satellite der which such cooperative prowas presented and compared. Algrams must operate. though there were some differences in data, it appeared to this observer, at least, that they can be explained by the differences in the means by which the data was obtained. And on the whole, there is agreement concerning the existence of the effect.

Here again, a good explanation of this radiation must be found. The extensive instrumentation of the Soviet satellites, made possible by their larger size, was very impressive to American scientists. Important scientific re-

mospheric composition, ion density, solar corpuscular radiation, micrometeorites, cosmic radiation, gamma radiation and biological experiments gave promise of great scientific advances to come. Despite the popular glamor of the satellites, one must not overlook the high-altitude rocket ex-

ports of early Soviet results on at-

periments of the IGY It was reported that the U.S.S.R. had launched 57 of these rockets by the first of June, and the Unit-States a similar number. High altitude rockets also have been aunched by the United Kingdom, Australia, *Canada and Japan. Results obtained include valid measurements of temperature, density, and composition of the atmosphere in the important region between the maximum altitude reached by at which satellites' orbits can be

a third world data center for be established in Great Britain.

Slick Fraud

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) -Furniture dealer Hayden Stuart of offer to sell kitchen appliances.

frigerator.'

Wine, Women WASHINGTON (AP)-Would an

occasional cocktail or feminine companionship help a nan endure the rigors of space flight?

A psychologist said today that is a question it might be advisable for space scientists to study in finding out what would help or hinder a man in meeting the iso-

lation of space. Dr. Wilse B. Webb, head of the University of Florida, said psychologists are going to have to make more rigorous tests to select men mentally suited for flying

On the question of cocktails and information to the instrumented vironment. And what will be the

nature of that environment? "We're going to have to find, for example, whether an occasional lieved that orbital elements or, in cocktail-or feminine companionship-should be permitted in such the orbit, should be transmitted an environment as a theoretical means of alleviating tension and of its satellites. However, the Sov- making a man more efficient in his isolated environment. On the other hand, we would have to test whether such things would have an adverse affect on efficiency under the conditions of space flights.'

For space men, he said psychologists will have "to extend the limits of such tests beyond our current dealings with men in the normal world.

He said for example that whereas up to now, psychologists have made tests of men under conditions of isolation and of acceleration individually there will have Tomorrow: Exploring Sea and to be tests of men under combined

1. The U.S.S.R. scientists were

American delegation insisted such

observational data should be sent

2. The Americans asked that in-

3. Finally, most of the nations

Lack of agreements on points

automatically.

DEAR ABBY

SHE NEEDS ADVICE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small | disgusted we don't know where to office with four other girls. A new turn. Plase tell me what to do? girl started to work here and she is our problem. We all carry our lunches and keep them in a closet with our coats. The new girl's lunch smells up the whole closet. She brings chopped herring, dillpickles, salami and things like that three-faced husband .. . the Law She's a good kid and we don't want to hurt her feelings, but I've been going home with the odor of these things on my clothes and I can't take it. Please suggest When I tell the boys they can't do LEE DEAR LEE: You'd be doing the

new girl a favor by telling her in a nice way—and soon. DEAR ABBY: For the serviceman's mother who wanted a few

tips on sending goodies to her son any more and I don't know what in Korea: Cookies, cakes and can- to do about the situation. Can you dies shipped in paper boxes or help me? balloons and the minimum altitude glass jars are a total loss. Buy tins in the dime store or save your coffee and shortening tins and use them. Seal with adhesive tape. For working groups, it was agreed that filler use popcorn or walnuts and and BE decided in advance. One don't forget to include the homerocket and satellite data should town newspaper. Airmail is best if you can afford it, but if you ship The two now in existence are in it straight mail, plan on it taking the United States and the Soviet 30 to 60 days to reach him, Make A doctor, clergyman or even a Union. A number of previously plenty because they always share controversial points regarding the it with their buddies. It's a lot of work, but it's worth it. GOLD STAR MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: My story should be made into a television serial only nobody would believe it. I've LaGrange overheard a stranger been married for six years to a man my age and neither of us are The stranger took him to 209 kids. We have four boys. Last week I am also serious. East Spruce St., and they settled he was served with papers. TWO on a price for a stove and refrig- wives were looking for him for nonsupport and desertion. He has ABBY in care of The Big Spring After Stuart's truck picked five children by one and three by Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, them up, police received this tele- the other. He never bothered to stamped envelope. phone from Wayne Davenport: "I get divorced from either of them live at 209 East Spruce St. I just and he was playing all three of us

DEAR FOOL: Give him one last kick-out of the house. Your local "wives" and 12 children to their list . . and don't worry about your

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two boys, ages 9 and 11. something, my husband butts in and says just the opposite. When I take something away from them, he turns around and gives it back to them. They are getting so they hate me and love him. My word doesn't mean anything around here

will take good care of him.

HELPLESS MOTHER DEAR HELPLESS: Decisions regarding the discipline of children should come from BOTH parents, parent should never contradict the other in the children's presence. Your husband needs to listen to someone whose opinion he respects. good friend with horse sense will

DEAR ABBY: We are five teenage girls and want to know your opinion of French kissing. We can't ask our mothers. We are serious. DEAR FIVE: IT is just another step in the wrong direction. P. S.

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Mr. White served for a number of years on the Advisory Board of the Eastern Oklahoma District, and as a member of the school board of Bethany Nazarene College, from which he graduated in

According to the Rev. W. M. Dorough, pastor, services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily beginning Wednesday and continuing through Sept. 14. There will be special music each service and the public

Gets Ration Card, Starves To Death

DALLAS (AP) - Elmer Herod, 50, went to the Salvation Army's downtown headquarters Thursday night and was issued a card entitling him to two meals and a night's lodging.

He was told to go to the organization's shelter in the south part of the city, a Salvation Army spokesman said. But yesterday he was found unconscious in high weeds near the

downtown section. He died less than an hour later of hunger and exposure, officials said, Police said Herod apparently started walking, but collapsed of hanger in the high weeds.

Horses Have Bad Day At The Races

BOERNE, Tex. (A) - There was plenty of excitement at the races at the Kendall County Fair yesterday.

One horse ran into a railing and was killed. Another fell and broke its leg. A third cut its leg and 12 stitch-

es were required. In a fourth race a saddle came loose and the jockey, Larry Jackson, was slightly injured. The jockey riding the horse that was killed also required medical

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