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TIME OF DECISION

taken, adequate provision be made

Esmond told the group that the

by phase (water, sewer, streets,

limits but potentially within the

Dr. Hunt, whose committees had

studied plans at Abilene and Lub-

bock also, indicated his group,

fortified by the expression of com-

munity interest, would follow up

on the master plan program.

Newsman Gives

Description Of

By SPENCER MOOSA

two Far Eastern islands now at

the center of world tension-For-

mosa and its outpost Quemoy-

are about the size of Massachu-

setts, Connecticut and Rhode Is-

They contain a few million more

people than those states. Formosa

has a population exceeding 10 mil-

lion, including an estimated 200,-

000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers

Quemoy is home for some 47,000

farmers and fishermen and the

The troops are trained by U.S.

ficered. The basis of Nationalist

The population on both Formosa

ready to celebrate Nationalist

successes. There has been natural

uneasiness over the Quemoy sit-

uation, but Communist surrender-

or-die threats have met only de-

Formosa's capital city is Taipei.

Other major cities are Keelung,

Portuguese navigators in the

16th century gave the island its

name of Formosa, meaning

Quemoy, a dumbell - shaped is-

land of 50 square miles, lies 120

nfiles west of Formosa and with-

in 5 miles of the Communist

Mainland. Its name in Chinese is

'beautiful." The Chinese name of

Taiwan means "terraced bay."

base of some 75,000 troops.

land combined.

from residents.

southwest coast.

fiance.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The

Far East Isles

scope of planning, he said.

turning point now."

AFB and its facilities.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1958

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Large Crowd Hears Civil Rights Large Crowd Hears Of Master Planning Big Spring and Howard County only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of master plan ning whether they undertake it of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very only the price of the pri

ning whether they undertake it or not, speakers told a large crowd Thursday evening in the Settles

ballroom. Where some 30 to 40 had been anticipated, 80 turned out for what Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber of Commerce president, termed one of the most important meetings in the mond, Odessa planning engineer, taxpayers not to have a master termed it "the finest showing I plan." have ever witnessed at an initial

meeting."
Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce master planning committee, termed planning the wise use of land, and Esmond said the fruits of master planning is saving money for ing, water supply and distribution, taxpayers and the preservation of sewer system, parks, schools, col-

AIMED AT SAVINGS He and his associates have just

completed a master plan survey at Odessa, and Esmond said: 'If Odessa had done its master planning 15 years ago, that city could have saved \$12,000,000 in things which have to be done over or which will have to be corrected down the line as the result of in-

adequate plans. Although no formal action was taken by the group Thursday evening, reaction of those attending left no doubt but that the chamber special committee would pursue its studies and would be in contact with local governmental agencies about the advisability of undertaking such a long range study. Roy Reeder said: "I think it is

the thing." John Davis said: "I definitely think we should do some looking ahead, and this sounds reasonable

prospect of having its mainland bases blasted by U.S. bombers if

it starts a war in the Formosa

If things came to that pass,

what Red China might start as a

limited brush fire war could ignite

a raging combat threatening to

engulf the whole world-conceiv-

all-out atomic conflict.

ably even a universally dreaded

This tough new U.S. attitude to-

ward Red China's militarism was

officially disclosed at Newport,

R.I., yesterday by a top U.S. au-

This official briefed some 70

newsmen at the summer White

House after Secretary of State

Dulles flew there for a lengthy

conference with President Eisen-

The briefing expanded on a strongly worded U.S. policy state-

ment authorized by Eisenhower

and read to reporters by Dulles.

The combination provided the

strongest U.S. warning yet to Red

China not to carry out its threat

of attack against Nationalist-held

1. Eisenhower would order

"timely and effective" action if

he decided any Red Chinese at-

tack on the offshore islands threat-

ened Formosa, the Nationalist

headquarters which the United

States is pledged by treaty to de-

2. Eisenhower has reached no

such decision yet, but would not

hesitate to make it if circum-

3. Any Red Chinese extension of

its territory by force endangers

the whole free world, and "ac-

quiescence therein would threaten

islands in the Formosa Strait.

The statement said:

hower on the China crisis.

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Tough U.S. Policy

Threatens China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red 4. Despite Red China's threats China was faced today with the and military buildup, it is not yet

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper: "It's very necessary."

Col. Kyle Riddle: "It's necessary. We're going to have to do it." usurp the functions of the city or

NO PLANNING COSTS Dr. Lee Rogers: "If you'll let us (the city commission) know strong enough, we'll begin to find ways community's history. Ken Es- to get at the problem. It's costing

> Esmond and one of his associates, S. W. Howell, took the group hurriedly through the voluminous report which summarized the Odessa survey. This involved special studies and projections on population, zoning, traffic, parkege, transportation, etc.

One of the maps carried contours of the 7x12-mile area projected to 1980 as the potential city limits on that date. As a result of the map, one costly sewer line loop had been eliminated and areas served with cross connections at a saving of \$300,000, said Esmond.

"Money spent in intelligent planning is but a drop in the bucket compared with what you may save in your development over the years," he declared. LOCAL THINKING

"Regardless of whom you might retain for the planning, you know far better than anyone else about your problems and your potentials. A planning firm simply assists and does the detail work for you. You have to do the thinking or no plan will work."

Dr. Hogan recognized the presence of Mayor G. W. Dabney and members of the city commission. Bill Hensley: "It's got a lot of and of County Commissioners-merit to it." and of County Commissioners-nominate Ralph White and L. J.

certain the Communists will at-

tack, nor is it apparent that the

Nationalists would need U.S. mili-

tary help to throw back any Com-

The statement called on Red

China once more to renounce the

use of force except in self-defense.

follow that course, so far as it is

concerned," the statement said,

unless and until the Chinese

Communists, by their acts, leave

us no choice but to react in de-

fense of the principles to which

all peace-loving governments are

The official U.S. statement made

no specific mention of possible

bombing of the China mainland.

But when asked whether this

might be done in defense of For-

mosa, the official who helped draft

the statement said solemnly: "It

might become so, if Formosa was

attacked or imminently threatened

Other officials conjectured that

f the Communists launch an in-

vasion, the first step would be a

Nationalist defense backed up by U.S. logistical support but no U.S.

warships, aircraft or troops. If

throwing back the attack, that

But the officials said Nationalist

aircraft probably would be per-

mitted to bomb airfields on the

China mainland if the Red Chinese

If Eisenhower decided the Na-

tionalists needed U.S. help and if

the Red Chinese continued to

launch air attacks, the officials

added, U.S. bombers would prob-

ably then be ordered to wreck the

Communist airfields on the China

sent aircraft into the battle.

the Nationalists succeeded

rom (mainland) airfields."

"The United States intends to

munist attackers.

dedicated."

serted Dr. Hunt in his remarks. ure to protect voting rights, will want to make it clear that the get its first test in federal District chamber is not undertaking to Court here.

The new Civil Rights Division of county but on the contrary is seek- the Department of Justice filed a ing to place itself at the aid of suit yesterday accusing Terrell these institutions. I want also to County's five election registrars pay tribute to the planning that and deputy registrars of discrimihas been done already-we're in nating against prospective Negro better shape in comparison to voters.

many cities because of this. However, I think Dr. Hogan is cor- cated the suit is the first in a serect in his statement that we are ries. They declined, however, to now at the point where we can pinpoint other areas under investimerge from a town into a city. gation.

J. G. Raines, chairman of the "Once in the life of every indi- Terrell County Board of Regisvidual, city or nation there comes trars, denied the government allea time of decision. We're at that gations. Said Raines: "I am not rabid on the race question. I try He also cautioned that if and to apply the law as I think it when master planning is under- should be applied."

The government suit seeks an injunction which would prohibit Terfor unlimited expansion of Webb rell County (1) from following dif-"We can't afford the mistake of ferent procedures in the processing of voting applications by not leaving room for Webb to Negro and white citizens, (2) from applying more stringent standards in giving a literacy test to Negro Odessa study required about one applicants, and (3) from refusing and a half years. It was done phase to certify a group of Negroes etc.). One of the major problems named in the suit as having is the present inability of cities to zone in areas outside corporate passed the literacy test. DENIED VOTE

The civil action alleges that several Negroes, including four school teachers with college degrees, were denied voter registraion certificates last April on grounds of alleged inability to read correctly and intelligibly.

The complaint charges that Negroes who applied as early as October 1956 for registration were not permitted to appear for hearings on their applications until April 7, 1958. White applicants who applied in March 1958 were all given hearings and registered by March 24, some on the same day of their application.

Bride Attacked By Gang

Rose Marie Gemma, 17, of Lynn, Mass., nursing a blackened right

eye, holds her shorn locks and torn wedding gown after her re-

lease from Lynn Hospital. Miss Gemma claims five girls entered

the apartment where she was baby sitting, cut off all her hair and

poured fingernail polish on her scalp. Police quoted Miss Gemma

as saying the group accused her of making a remark about their

morals before assaulting her. Miss Gemma said she planned to be

jobs already under way.

ect will have to be started.

not certain.

CAA Terminal Aid

Is Out Of Picture

hangars at the Howard County be available.

Weaver, county judge, and Hudson

officials of the CAA in Fort Worth

hand and already earmarked for

projects now under way, the CAA

President Eisenhower's veto of

the bill renewing the life of the

national airport program struck

out hope for additional funds for

the CAA to use on civil airport pro-

Iceland Claims

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)

may pull out soon.

the 12-mile limit.

catch an isolated trawler.

want to get some sleep.

Don't Be Shooting

Any Fancy Parrots

DALLAS (AP)-If you see

fancy parrot in a treetop, don't

It might be a sulphur-crested

Icelanders claimed today they are

winning their codfish war with

Weaver said the county has no

has no money.

married as scheduled.

Raines said the backlog of applications when he took office included many from white persons as well as Negroes. He said the white applicants had filled out their forms properly, enabling the board to act on them promptly. None of the applications filled out by Negroes was in proper order, he said.

The federal suit charges that 'the acts and practices of the defendants are designed to deny the right to vote to Negro citizens of the United States and of the State of Georgia solely because of their race and color.

The suit said an investigation showed that in 1956 only 48 Negroes of 5,036 of voting age in Terrell County were registered, while 2,679 of 3,233 white persons military advisers, equipped with of voting age received registra-American weapons and well of-

President Chiang Kai-shek's army City Dads Make is the men who followed him to Formosa in 1949 when he lost mainland China to the Communists. But those men have grown Counter Offer older now and the average age of the army actually is lower because of replacement recruiting

Meeting Thursday night, the City Commission rejected the Quemoy appears always county's counter proposal on fire protection and made another proposal to the county asking for more money.

This proposal will be submitted to the commissioner's court probably Monday. This latest offer calls for a yearly payment to the city of \$12,000 for protection plus the seaport for Taipei at the \$6,000 per year toward payment of northern end of the 240-mile-long a new truck until the vehicle island, and Kaohsiung on the

completely paid for. This offer was made by the city commissioners Thursday night at a session on this matter alone. The group had been present at a larger meeting for discussion of a master plan and made the decision on the fire truck afterwards.

Originally, the city had proposed to the county that the city provide fire protection for a flat fee or a pro rata share of costs-either way to cost the county over \$20,000.

This was rejected by the county last Tuesday, and a counter offer made: that the city receive \$6,000 per year for protection plus \$6,-000 per year until a truck purchased is paid for.

This morning, City Manager H W. Whitney notified Judge R. H. Weaver of the city's latest decision and reported a formal proposal in writing would be dispatched for presentation to the commissioner's court at the next meeting.

Laughter Sends Robbers Running

NEW YORK (AP) - Anything ing stickup men.

So Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin since the Reds triggered the new- and neighbor John Maresta put est Formosa Strait crisis by loos- down their coffee cups and burst ing a 58,000-shell bombardment on into laughter when three would-Quemoy and the neighboring Tan be robbers wearing Halloween masks barged into the Martin

> The intruders—one brandishing a gun-didn't take kindly to the laughter. They made threats. Mrs. Martin, after her good

about \$100.

Evacuation Of

Targets Begins By The Associated Press Texas' middle coast braced Friday for the approach of tropical South Padre and Boca Chica Isstorm Ella, first of the season to lands and covered Highway 4 to

mount a serious threat in this sec- Boca Chica at a few places. The U.S. Weather Bureau in a 10 a.m. (CST) advisory placed the center of the storm, still poorly defined and a little below hurricane strength, at apoint 320 miles

in the Gulf of Mexico. Forecasters said the present course of Ella, advancing westnorthwest at 12 to 15 m.p.h., indicated it would hit the coast just north of Corpus Christi late Friday night or early Saturday.

south-southeast of Corpus Christi

This would be very near to Port Aransas, latest of the storm's possible targets to be evacuated. Residents of the resort community, 16 miles from Corpus Christi on Mustang Island, started an orderly departure at 6 a.m. Friday. ing about 1,400 workers from off-Gale warnings flew along a 200mile stretch of coast from Corpus Christi to Galveston.

The Weather Bureau, predicting tides would keep on rising to 4 to 6 feet above normal, warned all interests along the Texas and West Louisiana coasts to be ready for quick action in event Ella regained hurricane force.

Civil authorities also ordered other low areas evacuated from Corpus Christi upcoast past Gal-

Heavy rain fell along the coast

At Galveston the tide ran 31/2 feet above normal before noon. would flood some parts of downfeet, as expected, the sea water Friday. The Weather Bureau reported

winds of 40 to 70 m.p.h. in squalls over a big semicircle in the extreme northwestern Gulf ahead of the storm. This put their maxi-Howard County can expect no alternative to financing its own help from the Civil Aeronautics building at the airport and that mum strength 5 miles less than hurricane force. Authority in the construction of plans will have to be made in ac-

Ferry service became irregular terminal building and possibly cordance with funds which may between the island city of Galveston and mainland Point Bolivar. The CAA is participating in the The Highway Department said if This was made clear to R. H. construction of the airport itself the bay grew any rougher service on a dollar-for-dollar basis. This might be suspended. In Houston a voluntary team of

Landers, county commissioner, by program is not affected by the action of the president in refusing to renew the operations of the air-The explanation is simple-oth- port program. Funds are on hand cy duty. Floyd Miller, city civil er than for funds already on with the CAA for completion of defense director, said the downtown city auditorium and Sam The Howard County project can-Houston Coliseum were available. not wait for such future congresfor shelters and plans had been sional action, even if it was certain made for mass feeding of possible that it would develop, officials refugees

The Red Cross alerted personnel B. G. Brown & Co., the conall along the Gulf coast to be tractor building the \$800,000 airready to rush aid to any area. port is making exceptional prog-Shrimp boats jammed the harress on the airport itself and it will not be too far in the future elsewhere, observing a Weather before construction of any termi-Bureau warning that small craft nal building needed for the projremain in port from Brownsville,

Tex., to New Orleans. The county expects to have some At Galveston, civil defense dimoney left over from the original \$500,000 it provided by bond issue to finance its share of the cost of the airport. This money can be used to provide terminal facilities. Just how much will be on hand is ior High School as a shelter. The Brownsville Weather Bu- m.p.h.

said most tourists had departed and only a few permanent resi-Persons elsewhere on Mustang

Heavy showers also fell in the

Lower Rio Grande Valley. Browns-

ville measured .56 inch after day-

light with rain still coming down.

At Port Aransas, which has a

normal population of about 1,000

persons, constable Henry Olsen

dents would remain. The Coast Guard has a station there. Island and Padre Island, the next long strip of offshore land to the south, also got instructions to evacuate.

Navy and Air Force personnel in the Corpus Christi and Mission areas started flying more than 300 planes to inland bases Thursday. Oil companies began remov-

Louisiana coasts the day before. NEARS COAST Forecasters said Ella's ill-defined center was a little less than 400 miles east-southeast of Corpus Christi at 7 a.m. and approaching in the general direction of the middle Texas ceast at 12 to 14

shore rigs along the Texas and

m.p.h. Barring a sharp change of course, this was interpreted by Corpus Christi residents as aiming the storm almost directly at their city of 175,000.

Ella's rate of speed, which also and high water already had closed could change, indicated its probseveral highways along the able arrival there about dawn Saturday. The Weather Bureau looked for

tides 6 feet above normal in the Corpus Christi area by Friday Officials said if it went to 4 or 6 night. Light rain fell there early

sity and the lumbering mass likely would regain hurricane stature with winds of 75 m.p.h since the storm cleared the tip of Cuba Wednesday.

Water already had closed coastal roads between Galveston and Port Arthur and in Louisiana's Cameron Parish, where residents mindful of last year's disaster in hurricane Audrey were ready to flee quickly.

CRAFT LASHED DOWN Hundreds of small boat owners

lashed down their craft and severmore than 9,000 civil defense al larger vessels sought shelter workers stood ready for emergen- in Corpus Christi Bay and the port turning basin Light rain also fell in the lower

Rio Grande Valley. Brownsville received .29 inch after 6 a.m. Friday and Raymondvlle .04. The Department of Public Safety said State Highway 146 had

been closed by high water from Texas City to LaPorte. Also closed by high water was U.S. 87 from Sabine Pass to High Island. Heavy bor at Rockport, Port Arthur and rain was falling in the area before

Winds already were rising along

the Texas coast. Galveston near dawn reported northeast winds of 23 miles an rector said police and sheriff's hour with gusts up to 34 m.p.h. deputies were warning tourists to Houston had northeast winds of get off the beaches but no evacu- 22 m.p.h. with gusts up to 30. At ation was in progress. He ar- Palacios, the northeast wind was ranged for use of Lovenberg Jun- 19 m.p.h. with gusts to 26. Corpus Christi has a north wind at 16

Red Blockade Tightens, Help May Be Needed On Formosa

tionalists said today the Communist blockade of Quemoy is tightening and they soon may need help to keep their supply lines

Rear Adm. Liu Hoh - tu. chief Nationalist military spokesman, refused to tell newsmen whether U.S. warships might be asked to escort supply convoys to the islands just off the Communist mainland.

There have been persistent rumors that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet would soon start escort duty to the offshore islands.

Dispatch of U.S. vessels to guard Quemoy - bound convoys would send the ships across Red China's new 12-mile sea limit. The Peiping government has indicated it would regard such action an invasion of its territory.

Liu's remarks followed Thursday's reported U.S. decision to help defend Quemoy and Matsu against any Communist invasion -possibly by bombing Red bases on the China mainland

ed Red China's new sea border, void.

to make a clear-cut statement on whether it would help the Nationalists defend Quemoy and Matsu President Eisenhower's official warning to the Communists

Thursday said only that U.S, forces would help fight for the offshore islands if he felt they were vital to the defense of For-(In Moscow, Pravda warned

that the Communists would retaliate throughout the Far East if the China coast is attacked, but the kind of retaliation was not spelled out.) The importance of the Quemoy islands to the Nationalists was underlined by Liu's disclosure

This is far higher than there. previously believed. In rejecting the new Chinese sea border, the Naionalist Foreign Ministry claimed that the Coang Kai-shek regime is the only government that can lawful-

that they have 100,000 troops

ly speak for China. The Nationalist Foreign Minis-The Chinese Nationalist Foreign try spokesman termed the Com-Ministry, which has flatly reject-

taken in some quarters here as an attempt to forestall U.S. 7th Fleet ships from escorting Nationalist supply vessels whose trips to embattled Quemoy Island have been curtailed by Red gunfire.

The Nationalist defense headquarters reported that up to eary afternoon only 60 Red shells had landed on the offshore islands. The previous day only 144 shells were reported. This was the quietest period

islets Aug. 23. American newsmen back from

visit to Quemoy said damage from the two weeks of shelling was remarkably slight. Most of the Red gunfire has been directed at the shoreline and airfield where hits cause little damage and can masked trio. be easily repaired, they reported. Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, commander of the 7th Fleet, made an unscheduled arrival at truders. They got. tionalist leaders.

that's funny rates a belly laugh in Brooklyn-even if it's funny-look-

kitchen Thursday night.

laugh, didn't take kindly to the "Get out of here now, or I'll call the cops," she snapped. Her ultimatum flustered the in-

I bird is valued at \$250.



Sweating Out The Storm

Sixty-one Navy planes of assorted types and models, put down at Webb AFB Thursday evening to sit out hurricane Ella. The planes, all from Kingsville Naval Air Station, were manned by 107 naval naval personnel. Among those arriving Thursday were Lt. (j.g.) R. G. Nevenswander, Cadet J. E. Baker, Midshipman E. J. Mertens, Cadet D. G. Giddens and Lt. (j.g.) H. W. Spann.

News Conference In Taipei

Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, center, top U.S. commander on Formosa, conducts a news conference in Taipei. He said American "help is coming" to meet the Chinese Communist threat to the Chinese Nationalist Offshore islands. At left is' Maj. Gen. I. Q. Doan. At right is Chinese Nationalist Rear Adm. Liu Hoh Tu, spokesman for the defense ministry.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lady, if | for any particular family at a | price index but neglect to stress

"They emphasize the real bar-

gains," Clague says of the food

can do better than the average."

July, stood at 121.7. This would

indicate you paid \$1.217 for the

same groceries that cost \$1.00 in

1947-49, starting point for the in-

dex. Clague's staff reached that

prevail in a 1950 survey of fami-

lies of wage earners and clerical

Flint says the index may trace the price of sampled items but no

more. If your wife is a keen shopper, he assures economy-minded

husbands, she buys the bargain.

"They don't buy the high-price

items," Flint says of household

economizers. "But so far there

has been no way in which the bureau has been able to give

weight to the things she does

Flint, a member of the Labor

Department's Business Research

Advisory Council, says newspa-

pers emphasize climbs in the

than \$10,000 a year.

price index."

The most recent food index, for

Beating Food Index Saves Money, But Not The Flavor

ly depicts price trends.

get into an argument.

your husband grumbles about the given time, the government in that wages of production workdexers concede. household food bills, try beating the government price index.

Whether in time he'll also grumble about the dinners you serve ket. They insist the index accurateis a matter of debate.

The index is the figure the government announces each month to show whether average prices have gone up or down. It's been pretty consistently up of late. Food is considered along with other commodities and services.

Officially labeled the consumer price index, it's often called the cost of living index.

That nettles a lot of retailers. Supermarkets, for instance, contend that by selective buying you can eat just as well at no more cost than a year ago. They say the food price index is no true gauge of the cost of living. Maybe it's not a true barometer

Polar Crews Select Beauty As Their Queen

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica (AP) — The men down here have a fresh set of pinups. And their favorite is Miss Massachusetts.

After heated electioneering in 67 below zero weather, they picked Patricia Nordling of Lexington, Mass., as Miss Little America of

Miss Nordling, 20, 5 feet 6, 132 pounds, 36-251/2-36, gets a silver penguin trophy in ceremonies today at Atlantic City, N.J., where she is competing for the Miss America title to be awarded tomorrow night. The men chipped into a collection to buy the stat-

It was a close race. At the end of the final voting Miss Nordling, a blue-eyed brunette, was tied with Patricia Eaves, 18, 5 feet 6, 120 pounds, 36-24-36, a hazel-eyed blonde from Cookeville, Tenn. Miss Nordling won the runoff.

In all, 109 men spending the icy winter in the antarctic as part of the International Geophysical Year participated in the voting - 82 Navy personnel, 23 U.S. IGY observers and four foreign scientists, from Russia, France, Argentina and Australia.

They made their selections from Associated Press pictures of the various state winners, transmitted to the antarctic by Paul P. Blum, operator of amateur radio station W2KCR in North Syracuse, N.Y. Blum, a parts buyer for General Electric by day, has transmitted hundreds of news pictures, photos of wives and new babies, and more than 5,000 personal messages in nightly broadcasts over the past two years.

Other finalists were Mary Eliza-beth Morin, 18, Manchester, N.H., Gene Lenoir Wilson, 18, Charleston, S.C.; and Donna Juanita Riggs, 20, Phoenix, Ariz.

The men did not know the names of the girls or the states they represented until the balloting was over. Pictures were numbered, and all they had to guide them were the vital statistics. Miss Nordling is a junior at Lasell College for Women, Auberndale, Mass., taking a prenurs-ing course. Her hobby is music, she has studied voice, piano and

modeling, and her favorite sport is water skiing. After the results were announced, and the men had calmed down, the operator of radio KC4USA, Navy radioman Russell A. Whitman of Hancock, Mass.,

messaged Blum and the Associat-"It has been just what the doctor ordered for us. The moral here has really gone sky high. It has added pleasure to our otherwise routine life. Thank you."

British To Build First Superhighway

LONDON (AI - The British, never known as a people in a hurry, have started their first maior innovation in road building since the Romans gave then a highway system almost 2,000

They're now building their first major multilane superhighway—a 71-mile, almost dead straight rib bon of road linking Los the industrial Midlands.

ers also rise. On today's earnings, Flint main-But all it intends to show, they say, is the average change in tains, these workers may spend price of the average market bas- 16 to 18 per cent of their takehome pay and fill the same market basket that used up 25 per Ewan Clague, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, won't cent of earnings 20 years ago.

He argues the index list is too thin. Since supermarkets offer thousands of items, he says, the government ought to price more markets. "It's the old story that than 90 to give an accurate pica very good shopping housewife ture of what the shopper spends her money on.

> All right, says Doris Rothwell in her turn, but those complaints don't mean there is anything wrong with the index. Miss Rothwell is chief of the Food Section in the bureau's Price Division.

figure by sampling prices in 46 She says government price watchers would check more items Every month field agents check if they had more funds. What 90 items. These are rated in imthey do now, she explains, is folportance to reflect buying habits low the ups and downs of key which the government found to items and assume that unchecked items move in the same direction as those sampled.

workers with income of not more "We don't pretend to have a cost of living index for everyone. All right, says Wallace N. Flint. Miss Rothwell says. "The index vice president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, but: "Peoin the market basket. ple don't buy by the consumer

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Toleration, Freedom Vastly Ike Ends First Different, Kiwanians Told

Men should understand the im- This year's team comprised eight portant difference in the mean- 14-year-olds and seven 13-yearing of the two phrases "religious olds. The managers, who have toleration" and "religious free agreed to pilot the group in 1959, dom," the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church, admonished the Kiwanis Kiwanis team lost 15 games in a

If real freedom on all levels is to survive it is not enough to tolerate religion of others; it is es-sential that each individual be free to worship entirely as his conscience dictates, Womack stated.

American ideals are founded on world-wide and conscientiously mer Corpus Christi infant. avoided, he believed. The address was the club's ob-

servation of religious emphasis

wanis program. Special guests of the day were League ball team this summer. Kiwanis entry had a very

good team on hand. In 1957, the

Dehydration Cause Of Infant's Death

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) freedom and the cornerstone of the whole ideal is religious freedom was Mojave Desert heat killed a forrecognized and accepted, much of the strife and conflict could be daughter of Mrs. Katherine Regan, 26, a divorcee from Corpus Christi, was found dead on the

work-an integral part of the Ki- Wednesday night. Mrs. Regan was taken to a hospital in shock. Her two other chil-Bill Battle and Huck Doe, who dren, Sandra, 6, and Rodney, 5, managed the Kiwanis Little were treated for heat exhaustion. Mrs. Regan told authorities she became lost on desolate desert its 15 starts, the club was told. Park. Calif.

Include

Federal

Vacation Week

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - President Eisenhower, ending his first week of vacation, plans another round of golf today.

Eisenhower arranged to play the Newport Country Club course for the sixth time since he arrived in the New England resort area for a stay of indefinite dura-

here a week ago today and has Koerner, 45, was injured golfed every day but one-Wednes-

Yesterday he played 18 holes in the afternoon after discussing the China crisis with Secretary of State Dulles. He golfed with two newcomers back seat of her mother's car to his vacation retreats John-

Hay (Jock) Whitney, U.S. ambassador to Britain, and old friend William E. Robinson of New York, president of the Coca-Cola Co. The other member of the four some was another old friend, good season and wound up in sec- roads while en route from Texas George E. Allen, Washington busond place. The team won 12 of to her parents' home in Baldwin inessman and Gettysburg, Pa.

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Support Sewell

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP)-R. R. Stoker, chairman of the Ellis County delegation to the Democratic convention in San Antonio Tuesday, announced yesterday his group's support of Dist. Judge Jim Sewell of Navarro County for con-

Killed In Mishap

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)-A pickup truck driven by Mrs. R. C Koerner of near Ranger, Tex. overturned near here yesterday He came to the U.S. naval base and killed her son, Royce, 13. Mrs.

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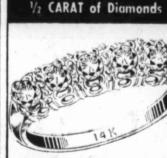


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Hears Case

Federal District Judge Albert V. Bryan poses in his chambers at Alexandria, Va., before hearing arguments for a second day on the issue of whether 30 Negro students should be admitted to Arlington County, Va., all-white

7 Votes Due On Farm Programs

conduct seven votes. Six will de- and her puppies. Yesterday, at termine 1959 crop programs and fire headquarters, Katie - pedithe seventh, on corn, will apply gree name Kandi Kate-got her for an indefinite future period.

The referenda will determine their national dog bravery award grower attitude toward continuing to Katie. "She can't read the citafederal marketing quotas on up- tion," said Vogel, "But she can land cotton, long-staple cotton, rice, flue-cured tobacco, Maryland type tobacco and cigar type to-

In the other election, growers Too Tired, Maybe will decide whether they want to continue the present program for corn providing for planting allotments on a program eliminating allotments and providing for lower price supports.

Dog Awarded Medal For **Saving Lives**

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) "Katie saved our lives twice. "If she hadn't aroused us, we would've died in bed. Then we passed out, and we would've died there on the floor if it hadn't been

Katie is a dachshund - and a brave one. She won a medal and a citation for distinguished dog heroism yesterday for her courage the night she saved her owners, Capt, and Mrs. Victor H. Vogel, from carbon monoxide poisoning.

A faulty flue on a new furnace where the U.S. public health offi-Dec. 13. Katie somehow knew the

"We had her in a bedroom near ours because she had a new litter of eight puppies," said Capt. Vogel. "In the night she started making such a disturbance she woke

what was wrong.
"My wife said she felt sick. I jumped out of bed and caught her as she fell—and then I passed out of vessel in our Navy today that

and me, licking our faces and nuzzling us. I got up and managed to open a French door and we dragged ourselves outside."

Patrolman Shot Then, as Vogel lay in a half-

faint on the lawn, Mrs. Vogel re-WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers entered the puppies. She reentered the gas-filled home and brought them safely out in a waste

Firemen gave the Vogels oxygen The Agriculture Department will and they recovered. So did Katie

reward. Officials of a dog food firm gave

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Her husband spent three nights a week lifting weights in a gym-"but he wouldn't even help me carry the groceries upstairs," a pretty redhead testified in divorce Officials said the referenda will be held before mid-December. Definite dates have not been set. Vorce from her husband, Paul, 25. went off. City Police Sgt. E. helped disarm the youth.

New Tools, Same Function Is **How Nimitz Sees Atom War**

old submarines.

carried in surface ships.

ficult to find the carrier."

Wives Threaten

Own Picket Line

has idled their husbands.

BEAUMONT (AP) - Wives of

workingmen in this area threat-

ened today to set up pickets in

front of carpenters' union halls

in an effort to halt a strike which

Mrs. J. A. McCroskey of near

by Nederland said her group of

pipefitters' wives has been joined

by wives of electricians, operat-

ing engineers, laborers and weld-

"Husbands of these women have

been idled since July 14 by the

carpenters' picket lines on all area

projects," she said last night.

lines Monday morning."

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dustrial construction jobs.

'We will start our own picket

She said the women would pick-

et Carpenters' halls in Orange,

Port Arthur and Beaumont and

would picket the carpenters' pick-

ets at some of the projects.

Mrs. McCroskey said the women

protested to Auvie Wheeler, chair-

man of the Sabine area Council

of Carpenters, Tuesday but noth-

The Sabine Area Construction

Committee, a contractors' asso-

ciation, offered the carpenters a

271/2 cent an hour raise and the

union asks 321/2. Carpenters now

The SACC handles mainly in

The admiral, who recently

BERKELEY, Calif. (A) - Nu-1ly increased the offensive power ages under the North Pole ice. clear warfare to a veteran of 57 of submarines. years active naval service, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, means new tools with the same function.

Contemplating the anniversary of his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis Sept. 7, 1901, the white-haired World War II commander of the Pacific scanned the foggy Golden Gate from his sunny garden home in the Berkeley Hills and offered some discerning thoughts on nuclear weapons and missiles and atomic-

powered submarines.

"I've seen the nucleus of the sent fumes into the home here Navy change from the battleship to the aircraft carrier - the most cer and his wife were asleep last concentrated unit of power we have now - and I hesitate to say odorless gas was filling the house. what the Navy will be built around in the years to come.'

The 73-year-old admiral, famed in World War II for his sound judgment and tactical skill, reus up and my wife went to see called he was given his first submarine command, the Plunger, in

is least vulnerable to nuclear at-"The next thing I knew, Katie tack," he said. "And the advent was jumping all over Mrs. Vogel of nuclear power has tremendous-

In Arm In Scuffle

HOUSTON (AP)-A State Highway Patrolman was shot in the shoulder as he scuffled with a youth, 18, in a parking lot yester-

Police said the youth identified himself as Charles Knotts, a sailor stationed at New Orleans. No charges have been filed. Police said the youth signed a statement in which he said the shoot-

ing was an accident. Highway Patrolman Raymond Robins, 34, was reported in good condition. Police Capt. K. B. Hallmark

gave this account: Robins answered a radio call that a stolen automobile had been spotted. He chased the car and forced it toward the curb but the driver swung into a parking lot and drew a .45 pistol. The two scuffled and the gun

Asked about missiles and their "They are much faster, dive far possible influence on naval warfare, the admiral was skeptical deeper and have much greater about the accuracy of intercontiability to evade attackers than the nental and intermediate range

"If you try to visualize the Navy accurately on a military objec-jective, if it hits civilian areas inin the years to come you can bet there'll be submarines. stead, it is just an irritant. "And you can be sure there will be small combat ships — destroy-"In other words, I'm a show-me

er and escort types — because for the discernable future the com-merce of the world is going to be States when Japan formally ac-"The aircraft carrier, like any Bay, Nimitz was chief of naval surface vessel, is vulnerable to nuoperations for two years. Fleet adclear weapons but, because of its speed and mobility, it is very difhas kept busy with a host of ac-

tivities, service and civilian.

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)-A \$775,000 bond proposal election scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until the November general election.

Mayor Jack Godard said yesterday the postponement resulted rom an oversight in which notice of the election was not authorized until four days after the legal deadline. The bonds were for street improvements and a traffic control system.

ne item-a proposed urban renewal project.

missiles. "If a weapon cannot be placed

After he signed for the United surrender terms aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Force. mirals are seldom retired. Nimitz

cruised off the California coast in the Nautilus, was high in his praise of this atom-powered sub-**Texas City Delays** marine and her sister ship,the Skate, for their sensational voy-**Bond Election**

Up for a vote Saturday will be

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Doolittle On Space Panel

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - President Eisenhower today picked Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (ret.) and three others to serve on the Keith Glennan, chief of the new new Civilian Space Agency Coun- space agency; and John A. Mc ergy Commission.
The Council was created by Con-

The nine-member Council, headed by the President, has the job developing a space age pro- gress in legislation approved at gram coordinating the activities

of all federal agencies concerned with the matter. Eisenhower also selected for the William A. M. Burden of New

York, who in 1943-47 was assistant secretary of commerce for air. He served in 1950-52 as a special research and development assistant to the secretary of the Air Dr. Alan T. Waterman of Westmoreland Hills, Md., director of

Dr. Detley M. Bronk of New York, president of the National Academy of Sciences. He also heads the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Eisenhower gave recess appoint-

the National Science Foundation.

ments to Doolittle, who has served as chair nat, of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronauticsand to Burden. That means their nominations, which are subject to Senate confirmation, will go to

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Congress when it reconvenes in January. Waterman and Bronk, already

in government positions, were ap-

Other members of the Council

are: Secretary of State Dulles; Secretary of Defense McElroy; T

Cone, chairman of the Atomic En-

pointed outright.

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choice for a date or tea dress. The semi-Empire front is also trimmed with a self bow Midland spent Sunday with Mrs. Coghoma WSCS Three-quarter length sleeves and slim skirt with inverted back Keith of Borger were recent vipand introduction to the study pleat at the hemline complete sitors with her mother, Mrs. J. "Middle East" at 2 p.m. Monday

Drying Garden Material Described For Spaders Drying materials for winter lecting flowers which are from placing in sand; use of water and flower arrangements was discussed for members of the Spadadvised picking them in the heat bination of two parts borax to 10

noon. The group met in the home moisture content.

a meeting of the Lomax Home

Demonstration Club Thursday aft-

means of raising funds. The group

will continue with the projects be-

ing carried on at the center in

Roll call was answered by 10

members telling of ways in which

Mrs. W. J. Coats was introduced

Mrs. Neil Fryar, who brought

gong to college with an ice cream

supper recently. Those attending

were Kay Mitchell, Marceline Gill,

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Duncan

and children were in Cayuga re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham

and children visited their families,

Mr. and Mrs. June Hardy Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephens

of Dallas have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Stephens here and

Bobby Fisher of Sweetwater is

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunson of

visiting in Big Spring.

cently.

to improve the work of the club.

the way of improvements.

as a new member.

and Brenda Cypert.

to be announced.

Lomax HD Club Plans

having a Halloween carnival as a will be reporter.

GARDEN CITY—Sandra Cleve-land enterained some of the girls ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harris,

Jackie Wilson, Latrell Venable cation trip to San Antonio, Freer,

Mrs. Marshall Cook, Darla and Brenda were guests of friends recently.

Mrs. Marshall Cook, Darla and Mrs. Donald Gressett of Snyder, and friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Woods of

ers Garden Club Thursday after- of the day to insure the lowest parts white corn meal.

of Mrs. Earl Burnett.

Mrs. Dale Smith, the speaker, gave pointers on various ways to

Elected president for the com-

Lt. Arlen White

Visitor In Forsan

FORSAN - Lt. Arlen White is

White, and his brother, George.

Tommy Henry visited in Odessa

Wednesday. Guests of the Rev. and Mrs.

George and Lawrence of Kelton.

daughters are at home after a va-

Corpus Christi, Rockport and Abi-

New residents of Forsan are Mr.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnnie Miller have been Mr. and

The Walter Gressetts have been

entertaining their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Jr. and fam-

ily of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Don-

The Women's Society of Chris-

Mrs. Cecil Phillips and Mrs. Ina ta Falls.

and Mrs. Don Murphy.

Phillips, all of Dallas.

children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and

the materials, such as se ing them with shellac and water; Show School, No. Five to be presented Sept. 29-Nov. 1. Location for the school is to be announced. The council - sponsored flower

show is to be given Nov. 1, at Howard County Junior College, it was announced. Under a new system of participation of the clubs, the Spaders will assist with the An inventory of the community | the devotion, was elected delegate show slated for the fall of 1959. center at Lomax will be taken to the HD Council. Alternate will some time soon, it was decided at be Mrs. Gene Perry. Two new members, Mrs. Wyman Miller and Mrs. Lyndell Newton, were introduced, as was a guest, Mrs. J. C. Stocks. Sevening year was Mrs. Waymon Etchiernoon in the home of Mrs. Cecil son; vice president will be Mrs. teen members were present. Long. Date for the inventory is Wiley Williams and Mrs. L. G. Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr., 607 Steakley, will be hostess for the Adkins will serve as secretary-Plans were also discussed for treasurer. Mrs. Raymond Phillips meeting on Sept. 18.

A report of the meeting of the

Guests, Vacations Make Ackerly News

Visiting here from Dallas have

been Mr. and Mrs. Happy Phillips,

who were guests in the B. O.

En route to El Paso, where they

The J. Archers recently enter-

Will Fete Teachers

will host a tea Sunday afternoon,

will attend school, Mr. and Mrs.

Springfield home.

Mrs. J. C. Niblett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and of his grandmother, Mrs. T. L.

Wallace

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg of El Paso were recent guests of her parents, Mr. visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry. The Bruce Crains and The guest has finished his basic George Schaaf have been visiting

tive collar treatment training at Camp Barrett, Quan- in Tulia "th Mr and Mrs. Charles tico, Va., and will soon report to Wilkerson and in Happy with Mr. the Marine Base at Oceanside, and Mrs. A. E. Cannon. Mrs. S. D. Moore of Lamesa yards of 35-inch. was a recent visitor with her son. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore.

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Lutheran Workers Hear Goal Outline

The Lutheran Parish Workers heard an outline of the goals for the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday evening when they met at at the home of Mrs. James Weber. Speaker for the evening was the Officers of the Coahoma P-TA pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, who outlined the aims on a month-

honoring the teachers of Coahoma ly basis, Mrs. Halverd Hansen was

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tained their niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton of Wichi-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thurman In California for a vacation are of Lamesa were overnight visitors

Wesley's hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was brought by Mrs.

and Midway. The public is invited in charge of the meeting. to attend between 3 and 5 p.m. at Mrs. C. D. Downing brought the the Coahoma school cafeteria. devotion for 14.

Gray Lady Course At Webb AFB Scheduled

Another class for Red Cross Gray Ladies at Webb Air Force Base is being planned for Sept. 16, 17, and 18, with the place to be selected later, it has been announced by Mrs. R. N. Rhodes. week. Ward runs consist of visiting Time for the meetings has been set for 1 to 3 p.m. each of the three days; a free nursery service is scheduled for all women tak-

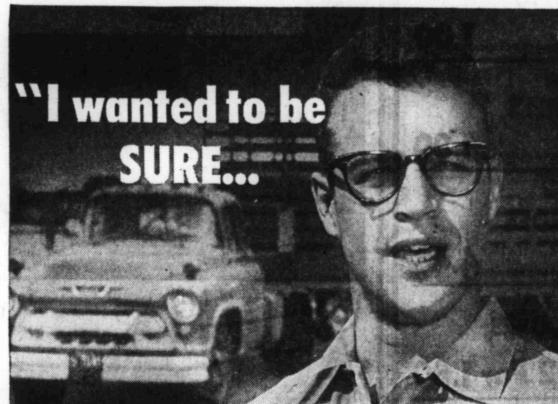
An orientation lecture will be of military personnel are urged to given by Mrs. Rhodes, who is become members of the Gray Lady chairman of Gray Ladies. Doctors Corps.

There is a great need for an

increase in the number of work-

ers, Mrs. Rhodes said, and wives

patients with comfort items.



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Mrs. Potter Compliments Bride-Elect

Nancy Newsom was complimented Thursday evening at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Ernest Potter, who used a color scheme of pale pink and Nile green. Mrs. Newsom, daughter of Mrs.

R. L. Newsom, 1600 Donley, and the late Mr. Newsom, is to be married Sept. 19, to Robert Cobb. He is the son of Mrs. Dalphine Swartz of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Jim Newsom presided at

the register, which about 50 guests signed. Pennie Newsom, sister of the honoree, and their cousin, Shirley Patterson, assisted in serving. The tea table, covered in lace over green, held a centerpiece of pink gladioli. A decorated cake, frosted in pink, was lettered with the names of the betrothed cou-ple surrounded by pink and green

frosting roses. Candles burned in holders around the color theme.

Miss Newsom, who was attired in a beige fitted frock with white corsage of pink carnations.

Shower Surprises Mrs. G. Daniels Jr. Mrs. G. W. Daniels Jr. was the

surprised honoree at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening, when friends gathered at the home of her mother-in-law. Joining the senior Mrs. Daniels were Mrs. R. R. Cross and Mrs. R. L. Baker. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Daniels in a large basket. Twelve guests were served refreshments from a table done in pink and blue. A cake featuring the colors, was centered with a stork holding a tiny doll.

Mrs. Brown Hosts **Ruth Class Party** Fifteen members of the Ruth

Class Park Methodist Church, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marshall Brown for the monthly social and business ses-A devotion based on Charles

G. C. Graves, who concluded with a poem. Anna Haney's part on the program concerned "Teach Children by Example." Reports were heard from Mrs. R. L. Metcalf, treasurer; Mrs. Brown, telephone chairman; and Mrs. J. B. Hollis, who heads the

visitation committee.

uther Visitors

Neil Spencer of Luther had as guests recently his brother, Lt. Don Spencer and family. An intelligence officer in the USAF, Lt. Spencer has completed his pilot training at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo and has been assigned to a C-131 plane at Travis AFB near San Francisco. He will report for derson, assistant superintendent,

AAUW Will Launch Membership Campaign Members of the American Asso- | have prospective members as hon-

ciation of University Women, ored guests. For the program, meeting Thursday evening at the HCJC music building, devoted the period to mapping plans for the annual membership reception. Nell Brown was named chairman of Chorus. They will also sing selecarrangements.

The event, scheduled for 4 p.m. Sept. 20 at the music building, will

OWC Meets Candidates For Offices

At a luncheon given Thursday for the Officers Wives Club, candidates for the various offices were introduced. The election of leadthe flowers, and mints added to ers will take place at the next business session which will be held

The program for the afternoon meeting, which took place in the Officers Club, was the showing of slides dealing with home decorations in foreign countries. Included were scenes of Danish, Spanish, and Austrian homes.

Featuring the theme, World Travel, the head table was decorated with a globe based in white chrysanthemums and gladioli. The floral centerpiece was awarded to Mrs. W. R. Keith.

Col. Kyle Riddle, base commander, told the group of the facilities and operation of the nursery. Announcement was made of the family course which will be given Sept. 15-18 in Bldg. T-240 from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. Also announced was the Red

Cross Gray Lady course, which will be presented Sept. 16-18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Scheduled for the base, the place of the instruction will be announced later. Nursery care will be provided free for children of workers attending either or both of the courses.

Hostess group for the luncheon was made up of women of Section Four, with Mrs. Donald Marks as chairman.

Bauer P-TA Tea Honors Teachers

Teachers at Bauer Elementary School were honored at a tea Thursday afternoon by the Bauer P-TA. Among the honorees were eight new raculty members. Official colors of blue and yel

decor. The cloth of yellow lace was underlaid with blue, and napkins in yellow bore lettering. The teachers were introduced by

Roscoe Newell, principal, and each E. L. Fannin and Mrs. David Leyva, cochairmen of hospitality, arranged the affair.

Among the 70 guests were Supt. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Sam An-

Chorus. They will also sing selections from the repertoire.

An intensive membership cam paign is to be waged by the local branch, and an invitation to women who would like to join the organization is extended. Those university graduates who are interested are asked to contact Mrs. C. W. Tanner, AM 4-2681, from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth Daniel presided for the informal session Thursday. The group confirmed meeting dates for 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, with one exception: the January meeting will be held the second Thursday in deference to the holidays.

Texas U.-Bound James Lee Uncerwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood will leave Sunday morning for Austin where he will enroll in the University of Texas Law School,

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Lazy Gardener Should Enjoy Growing Peonies

from art to home decorating and it when the plants break through on out into our gardens, what is a the ground in the spring, again more suitable and lovely plant when the plants are half grown, This plant can be purchased

with a blooming period "early" "midseason" and "late." This will enable you to have continuous If rose chafers (tan, long legged blooming through the spring, if beetles) are on the blooms, use you select a variety of each. There are five different types of herbaceous peonies on the mar-

stamens, to create a globular shape. Singles have a prominent center of pollen-bearing stamens producing a rounded outline. with a fringe of petals. Japanese types have centers with practically no pollen. Anemones have a center with small narrow petals, while the semi-doubles

len-bearing stamens. Planting is done this month so will clash. the peonies will be well established before cold weather. Choose a site where they have never grown will look lovely with delphinium before and where they will get sun and columbine. The low shrub most of the day. Choose a place for them that will be permanent, for this flower resents being mov-ed and will produce better and a precy picture from either side more blooms when it has matured of the window. n one spot for several years.

Any good garden soil will do, but these plants are especially fond end of a bed to create a focal of humus. Space your peonies 3 point in the garden. They also to 5 feet apart in well drained look well along a fence or in a soil, in a hole 18 x 18 inches. Bone meal or well rotted manure, 1/4 cup to the hole, is placed in the bottom and mixed with the soil. Add a shovelful of compost or peat ness and tamp down well. After being watered, the peony might sink if the ground is not solidly packed, thus preventing blooming. mous in the early blooming class. Peonies will not bloom if the buds or eyes on the crown are

nore than 2 inches below the surace. Measure carefully by placng a stick or shovel across the de at ground level to determine the exact depth while planting; thing it shallow rather than deep. As the plants are established, apply a pound of bone meal to the plant after it blooms. Manda and be used in the fall if it is placed to eleven them. ced no closer than 6 inches

In the fall, when the plant has Mrs. Ruth Herbig of El Campo. died down, cut off the foliage just They are newcomers to Lamesa.

By MARY COCHRAN above the ground. Pests and disease Rose, Cream of Hamburg, and If you are a lazy gardener, may lurk in the old leaves so care-Goldimere. eonies are the flower for you. fully burn them. The plants are ing every spring, year after year. the flowers and stems. Cut off all With an Oriental influence be-ing felt in all phases of our life cide spray is recommended. Use

> and then just before they bloom. Thrips will attack sometimes and produce brown edges on the pet-als; control with DDT or lindane. DDT for control.

Disbudding is recommended for larger blossoms. Pinch out all exket. The most popular are the old cept the central, or largest bud of double variety where the petals the cluster. The top buds of the bush may be pinched off to conform a solid cluster that hide the trol the shape of the whole plant, For landscaping, good companions are delphiniumsand pinks.

They all bloom at the same time and like the same kind of soil. through pink to red, with yellow have a center of rather broad petones in some of the newer varietals intermixed with prominent polties. It is almost impossible to create a color combination that

> form of the plant makes a nice foundation planting below a pic-Back peonies with shrubs and

> provide an accent planting at each mixed border. Specimen plants will be enjoyable near a doorway or other prominent place close at Some peonies that have done

> well in our vicinity are Edulis Supberba, Mons. Jules Elie, Festiva Maxima, and Duchess De Ne-Late bloomers are Karl Rosen field and Albert Crousse, Midseason varieties are Feliz Crousse and Sarah Bernhardt, Other hardy West Texas varieties are Frankie Curtis, Harry L. Richardson, Last

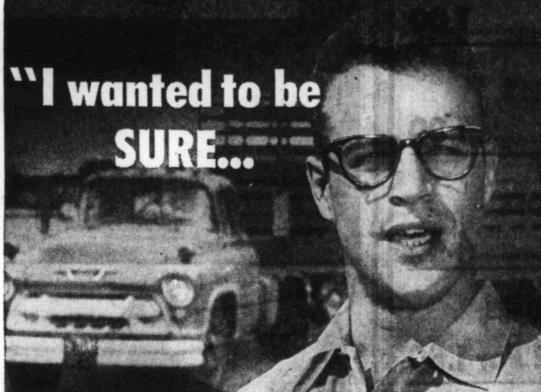
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LAMESA-Mrs. Jack Lee was the stem. Too strong an exure to the roots will rot them. ter well in the blooming searand once a week through the Welkmer, Mrs. Harold Herbig and Welkmer, Mrs. Harold Herbig and

ing with peonies.

tian Service of the Coahoma Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Trent Collins and odist Church will have a coffee

They are very easy to grow and, with little attention, go on for gentiate the beautiful title attention in the same place bloom the beautiful title attention. Don't overlook all the new varieties. Experiment with them and the beautiful title attention in the same place bloom the benefits of lazy garden in the same place bloom. These interested in attending the control of the same place at the same place at the same place bloom. The same place bloom the benefits of lazy garden in the same place bloom. The same place bloom the same place bloom the same place bloom the same place bloom. The same place bloom the same place bloom the same place bloom the same place bloom the same place bloom. The same place bloom th Activities of the group include R. Simpson at AM 3-2949.



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Wives, Past And Present

Mrs. Mary Hargitay, left, pictured in Los Angeles, Calif., court where she testified she agreed to give her husband Mickey Hargitay a quiet divorce two years ago without mentioning the girl he was keeping company with, actress Jayne Mansfield. Hargitay and the actress, now married, appear in court at right. Mrs. Hargitay No. 1 is asking a court order for \$415 a month child support. She said the actor-muscle-man has been contributing up to \$250 monthly.

American Legion **Ends Convention**

CHICAGO (AP)—The American the Middle East, the Formosa Legion ended its 40th annual con- Strait, Indonesia and Latin Amerivention yesterday, electing Pres- ca; criticized U.S. leadership as ton Moore of Stillwater, Okla., its aiding international communism new national commander and af- in the Middle East by "lack of a firming its traditional condemna- firm foreign policy"; implied failure of U.S. policy-makers to come tion of communism.

The exodus of thousands of Le- to grips with Latin-American probgionnaires left Chicago's Loop lems; and rejected an assertion with the comparative quiet of by Secretary of Defense Neil H. everyday business. Hours-long parades, antics of delegates and the world in military strength. whoops, sirens and bells had lent a carnival atmosphere to the city the last 10 days.

fense program and asked that Con-Moore, 38, a lawyer and World gress "use every available means War II Army Air Force veteran, to finance the strongest defense was elected by a margin of nearly and military preparedness pro-5-1 to head the Legion, which now gram possible. claims 2,700,000 members.

In his acceptance speech, Moore backed the U.S. policy of aiding said the United States must take Formosa against aggression of the offensive in the struggle be-Red China and renewed its sweeptween the free world and commuing opposition to any recognition

"We must rid American of the relations, or as a candidate for defeatist, destructive philosophy membership in the United Nathat we can only defend against tions; opposed federal funds for communism," he said. ". . . Clear- public schools as a possible step ly, we must seize the initiative if toward thought control of the nathe cause of freedom is not to be tion's children; and criticized the lost ultimately and completely." U.S. Supreme Court for having

Before the election, the delepolicy maker" in recent decisions, gates whipped through a host of including a ruling that the FBI resolutions. Among them, the Legion called for U.S. military must make available its pertinent strength second to none; con-demned Communist activities in trial on subversion charges.

postponed a decision on whether

to call a union convention which

could free his union from a court-

Objections to the plan by the

monitors themselves led Hoffa yes-

terday to announce a Sept. 16

meeting of the union's Internation-

al Executive Board and the mon-

itors to discuss the proposed con-

Under terms of the court order by U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickenson Letts, which set up the monitor-

ing board, the union can get the monitorship dissolved by holding

a convention any time after next January and electing officers again. The election would be su-

Letts set up the monitor ar-

rangement as part of a compro-

mise settlement of a lawsuit chal-

lenging Hoffa's right to become

Martin F. O'Donoghue, chair-

man of the monitor board, earlier

had protested Hoffa's announced

plan to outline his convention

plans to the union's Executive

Board yesterday. O'Donoghue said

the monitors should be consulted

No observer doubted that Hoffa

could win re-election at a special

convention. Reportedly, his plan is

to call a convention in February,

get himself re-elected, and then

ask the court to end the job of

O'Donoghue consulted with Judge Letts on monitor powers and complaints that Hoffa is not

following through on monitor

After the two-hour session, also

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s), Greet-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 20th day of October, 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11.399 on the do xet of sgracourt, and styled. Shirley Croft, Printiff (s), vs. Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage, resident in the state of Texas for one year and resided in Howard County for more than six months. Grounds: Curel treatment. Plaintiff asks for care, custody, and support of Debbie Croft, age 2½ and Donnie, age 1½. No property and plaintiff prays for divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

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directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 3rd day of September A.D. 1958.

WADE CHOATE, Clerk.

cleanup recommendations.

the monitors.

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Hoffa Postpones

Convention Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Team- attended by Hoffa's attorneys, sters chief James R. Hoffa has O'Donoghue told newsmen, "We

are much satisfied.'

George Bender of Ohio.

ruling from the judge.

Conference

Sept. 9, next Tuesday.

terminate at 9:30 p.m.

vided for children.

League of Midland.

Hearing Set

city employes.

ter's physist-therapist.

Cerebral Palsy

Center To Have

O'Donoghue said Judge Letts had

not given a formal opinion on the

status of a rival cleanup group ap-

pointed by Hoffa himself and head-

ed by former Republican Sen.

O'Donoghue indicated he would

take any conflict with Bender's

group into open court and seek a

An informative program is plan-

ned for the parents group and visitors to a meeting held at the

Cerebral Palsy Center at Midland

The center is located at 2111 W. Ohio St. in Midland. Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will

During the meeting's program,

a movie "Reach For Tomorrow"

will be one of the special fea-

tures. Refreshments will be serv-

ed, and a nursery will be pro-

Anyone in the area is invited to

attend. The palsy center is spon-sored by the Children's Service

Miss Helen Kilbourne is the cen-

FORT WORTH (AP)-The City

Council scheduled a public hear-

ing today on the record municipal

budget of \$26,375,931. In the budget

City Manager Frank Davis has

asked a five per cent raise for all

Cities, Highway Agents To Study **Road Dividers**

way dividers in Texas cities, the State Highway department has joined the League of Texas Municipalities in formation of a committee to work toward uniformity.

The committee, composed of sev-McElroy that America still leads en municipal officials and seven highway department engineers, The Legionnaires also demanded will establish warrants for the dea halt to any cutbacks in the design of urban medians taking into account both traffic needs and the welfare of the urban community.

The municipalities are represented by Dick Pepin, Odessa city manager; Gene Maier of Houston, In other resolutions, the Legion Albert Rolling of Arlington, Drahn Jones of Corpus Chrsti, Marvin Springer of Dallas, Lynn Andrews of San Antonio, and George Dieter of Red China in trade, diplomatic

Highway personnel are C. W. Smith of Amarillo, Thomas Collier, Waco: W. E. Carmichael. Houston; F. M. Davis, San Antonio; G. A. Young, Atlanta; J. F. Snyder, Pharr; and W. R. Frey, highway department urban engineer at "adopted the role of legislative

DeWitt Greer, state highway en-gineer, said that there is a wide variation in the shape and dimensions of highway divider strips placed by the highway and an even larger assortment built by different cities. This creates the necessity of establishing certain criteria to control variations.

Retiring Aide Due Service Award

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hatfield Chilson, retiring Under Secretary of the Interior, receives today the department's distinguished service

Thirty-two other employes and former employes of the depart-ment were also chosen for distinguished service awards. Chilson was cited for invaluable

service in advancing the department's programs to conserve and develop the nation's resources in the fields of helium conservation, fish and wildlife and Indian re-

receiving distinguished Those service awards included: Ellis Frost Jr., Amarillo, Tex. and Cedric Landon, San Antonio

Worker Drowns

DALLAS (AP)-Joe Frost, 26, Negro employe of the Dallas County Flood Control District, drowned yesterday while trying to open a sluice gate in a drainage ditch. Frost leaped into eight feet of water, apparently believing it was shallow, and never came up.

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Daniel Needs FIA To Control Meet, Yarborough Says AUSTIN (AP) - A newly or-

control the Democratic Convention next week, Sen. Ralph Yarborough said last night.

"Gov. Daniel has his own sup- the party," he said. port," Yarborough said in an in-

terview. "But I think FIA has | Freedom in Action is headed in | more delegates. Our survey shows Texas by Dean Abner McCall of

know how any Democrat could stitution ganized group, Freedom in Action, join the FIA which he said seeks will be needed by Gov. Daniel to to destroy the Democratic Party.

"FIA is aimed at the destruc- County's convention and tion of the Democratic Party in conservatives win in El Paso, Texas. Their code puts them over Corpus Christi and Dallas. The

that if the governor gives in to this group he may gain control of the governor claw School. The orstate convention but the FIA's ganization claims to be non-parti-Communism, support the Ameri-

FIA Executive Secretary Jack
Cox has said FIA won Travis
Shot In Head organization is setting up offices An ultraconservative group, throughout the state.

HOUSTON (AP) - The City through their own parties to fight Health Department reported three new paralytic polio cases yester-Yarborough said he did not can way of life and the U.S. Con- day, Only one had received Salk vaccine, one shot a year ago.

DALLAS (AP)-Ernest Rodriguez, 21, shot in the head Tuesday while playing with a revolver,

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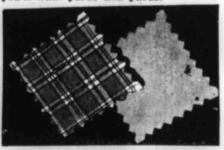


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St. Paul Presbyterian To Install New Deacons

St. Paul Presbyterian Church will have special services Sunday on Saturday. Benediction will fol-morning to install four new members of the board of deacons. low the last mass. The Church of the Nazarene is continuing its revival with the Rev. W. T. White of Oklahoma as evangelist, and Trinity Baptist is starting

a one-week evangelistic meeting. Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, back in his pulpit.

Baptist

The Rev. J. H. McWilliams, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach Sunday on "The Presence of God", Ex. 33:15, and "The Unprofitable Servant", Gen. 49:4. Sunday will begin a weeklong revival crusade at the Trinity Baptist Church, with the Rev. Johnnie

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attend. The Rev. L. J. Power is 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo-

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of God, they are the sons of God.

For ye have not received the spirit

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have received the Spirit of adop-

tion, whereby we cry, Abba, Fa-

T. E. Cudd, minister of the Main

St. Church of Christ, will speak on

"The Peril of Easy Formulas" and

Members and visitors of the

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mons by the Rev. V. Ward Jack-

son on "Three Lovers" and "And They Remembered His Words."

nounced the schedule of Sunday

services. Celebration of Holy Com-

ship at 9:15 a.m.; and morning

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service will follow. The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will offer messages on "God said . . And It was So," Gen. 1, and "The Joy of Salvation"

1 Thes. 5:16. At Northside Baptist Church, the Rev. R. B. Murray has announced as his morning subject "The Church and Its Officers". The Rev. A. R. Posey will preach

on Baptist Doctrine Sunday morning at Baptist Temple. "Concerning the Collection" and The Stewardship of Self" will be the sermon topics of the Rev. H. L. Bingham for Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Catholic

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The Rev. Johnnie Ramsey, pas-"The Tale of Two Cities", Gen. tor of Rolling Hills Baptist Church 19:15-25, and "God of the Valley", in Fort Worth, will be evangelist Kings 20:28, will be the Rev. for a revival crusade to be launch-Clyde Nichols' subjects for served Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church. The services, scheduled ices at the First Christian Church. through Sept. 14, will be conducted Sunday morning the choir will sing daily at 7:30 p.m., and the public Beethoven's "The Heavens Reis invoted to attend, says the pastor, the Rev. L. J. Power.

Barely 25 years of age, the Rev. Ramsey conducts many revivals during the year in addition to pastoring the Fort Worth Church, whose Sunday School attendance averages between 700 and 800. He directs the Main Street Rescue Mission, which is sponsored by his church, edits a paper, and conducts a daily radio broadcast. His church is at present in a campaign to enlarge their auditorium at a cost of \$175,000.

Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes are set for 9:30

Methodist

At the First Methodist Church. Dr. Jordan Grooms will preach on "Our New Standing", Sunday morning. A Charles Gounod com-position, "Blessed Is He", will be sung by the choir. At the evening hour, the message will be "When The Rev. William D. Boyd, rec- God Takes A Chance." Sunday tor of St. Mary's Episcopal will be annual roll call at the Church, 10th and Goliad, has an-

"We Would See Jesus" and "The Need of Living Faith" are to be the Rev. Royce Womack's sermon to Wesley Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. T. White of Oklahoma will continue evangelistic messages to the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. The autumn re-Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring vival opened Wednesday and will Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for servcontinue through Sept. 14, with the public invited to attend daily services this week. Sunday school is ices at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. W. M. at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship Dorough is pastor.

Pentecostal

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the young people's meeting at

Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon Sunday morning to the First Presbyterian Church will pose the ques-tion "Who Are You?" In the evening he will begin a series of sermons on the minor prophets, this one entitled "The Voice of Haggai." The Children's Choir will bring special music. Dr. Lloyd this week returned from a vacation in

R. M. Heine, Elton Gilliland, Vance Kimble and Birt Allison are to be installed as new deacons of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning. The Rev. Jack Ware's sermon will be "Thou Shalt Teach," at the evening worship, he will preach on "The Spirit of Peace."

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

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Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will have charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the base chapel. Communion will be observed following the worship service. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex, with adult discussion groups at

Catholic Mass will be at 9 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8 p.m.

3 People Killed In Highway Crash

HEMPSTEAD, Tex. (AP) - A Utah couple and a Monaville man were killed by a two-car collision near Monaville yesterday. Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Light of Provo, Utah, and Roy Washington, 44, of Monaville. Deputy Sheriff J. B. Whitworth said it was undetermined how the

peared to be head-on. Grown-Up Kids

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The ,232,650 visitors to Disneyland during the summer season-a new attendance record — ran true to form: The adults outnumbered the kids, 31/2 to 1. This ratio has remained constant since the big nusement park opened in 1955.

Justice in Daily Work

THE BIBLE TEACHES THE IMPORTANCE OF LABOR IN

Scripture—Exodus 20:9-10; Nehemiah 3-4; Ecclesiastes 9:10; Ephesians 4:28; Colossians 3:22-4:1; 2 Thessalonians 3:6-12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL against these enemies. Nehemiah THE YOUNGER children might said to the people, "The work is be introduced to this lesson by great and large, and we are sepasking each one what part he or arated upon the wall, one far she takes in the duties in the from another. In what place

are expected to do them as well as their age or abilities permit. This is good. It teaches them responsibility, a sense of belonging and helpfulness. The happiest homes, I think, are those in which all the family shares the work, each doing his special tasks will-

ingly and well. Exodus 20:9-10. Wise is the task may be.

In his epistle to the Ephesians,
In his epistle to the Ephesians, ment, that they may worship and St. Paul says: "Let him that stole next week's labor.

home. Most of them doubtless therefore ye hear the sound of have certain tasks assigned to the trumpet, resort ye thither them to be done regularly and unto us: our God shall fight for us."-Nehemiah 4:19-20. So was opposition to the work Today while many inventions

lighten man's labors (and woman's, too), we still must work to earn our living, to raise families, and to live and use our modern equipment. And this is good, especially if we follow the words of But rest is important, too. The Ecclesiastes 9:10: "Whatsoever commandment says: "Six days thy hand findeth to do, do it with shalt thou labour, and do all thy thy might." There is nothing more work. But the seventh day is the satisfying then to do a job and Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in know you have done it well, no it thou shalt not do any work."- matter how small or large the

relax on the Sabbath day for the steal no more: but rather let him ext week's labor.

"The older classes should be rethe thing which is good." If we minded that the Bible speaks to could only teach those who steal

MEMORY VERSE "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." -Ecclesiastes 9:10.

on this earth as well as things honest work with the hands. If in glory. . . . It is a book of life, we could only teach them how and among the things that fill much happier they would be if, our lives is work," Dr. Wilbur M. instead of taking what does not Smith suggests.

termined to rebuild their temple in such labors. in Jerusalem. We have not space A final word in our lesson from enough here to go into the details St. Paul's Epistle to the Colosof this work, but with united ef- sians: "Servants, obey in all things fort they were able to accomplish your masters . . . And whatso-the great task. How rewarded ever ye do, do it heartily, as to and joyous must they have been the Lord, and not unto men."

when it was finished. But two evil men scoffed and and should be praised in our mocked at the work. Their names world as in those distant days. were Sanballat and Tobiah. They Many men and women labor at said it was such a feeble struc- jobs that are hard, disagreeable ture that "if a fox go up, he shall and wearisome, such as men digeven break down their stone ging sewers and other excava-

wall."-Nehemiah 4:3. So angry were these men that ings where one careless step they incensed other enemies of might cause a fall and death. Yet the Jews and threatened to come they work diligently and well to and fight against Jerusalem and help the rest of us to live comdestroy the temple. But the Jews fortably in this modern world. made prayers to God, set a watch Women, too, work in factories on the temple both day and night, and other not-so-easy tasks to and armed the people to fight help in the work of the world.

us of the realities of life, of things | how much more worthwhile is belong to them, they would put The Children of Israel were de- their brains and energies to work

All work well done is honorable tions or working on high build-

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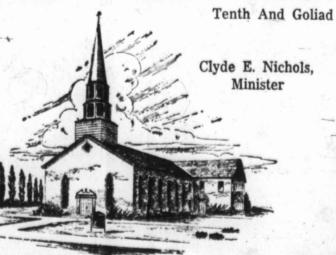
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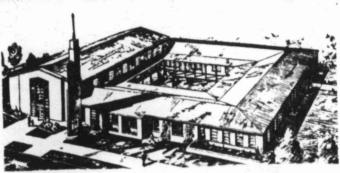
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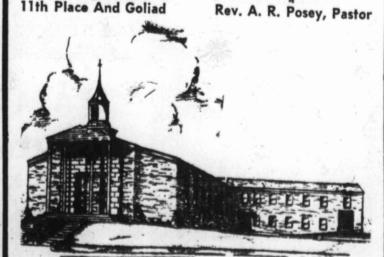


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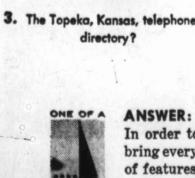
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Not Perfect, But Perhaps Better

Trustees have approved a plan for transferring of some six class sections in upper elementary grade levels of three schools as a means of relieving crowded

Because these sections can be moved to other schools where rooms are available. the rooms they vacate may be used for other sections and thus avoid half day

This is not the best plan-for there is no best plan. It is much better than most plans that could be devised and we hope that experience will prove that it is the most practical approach to the problem. No matter what was attempted to relieve localized congestion, the solution would not fit or please everyone. Regardless of the approach there undoubtedly would be some hardship cases as a result.

But these isolated hardships can be examined for possible individual adjustment. Now that the decision has been reached to transfer, it does follow that it is better to move older children than those just beginning a school experience.

What it boils down to is that convenience must, for the time being, yield to economics and to necessity.

We hope that parents will be as understanding as possible and as cooperative as possible, realizing that the disruption promises to be for this year only. We are a rapidly growing community, and this is one of the prices of progress.

Time To Weigh Amendments

Of the several constitutional amendments to be voted on in November, No. 1 on the list is a proposal for annual sessions of the Legislature and a static pay of \$7,-500 a year for each member.

Passage in the House of the resolution calling for submission of this amendment was managed by Rep. Truett Latimer. This is the most important, and prob-

amendments to be on the ballot Nov. 4. As most people know, our legislators are now paid \$25 a day for the first 120 days of the regular biennial session. After that, no pay. Yet for the first ten years of operation under this arrangement, legislators spent an average of 45 extra days

ably the most controversial, of the several

in session each biennial. Proponents of the amendment argue that the "composite" Texas legislator loses at least \$4,232 for every two years of service. Obviously, this bars a great many able men and women from seeking a "job" on which they would lose money, and sets the stage for less worthy people who seek of-fice for the "outside gain" their consciences let them exploit. Notably in the last few years the so-called "lobbyists" have had a field day, and charges of bribery have been frequent.

As against the \$3,000 biennial pay of Texas legislators, New York pays \$15,000, Illinois the same, Ohio and New Jersey \$10,000 each.

For their proposed \$7,500 annual salary, the Texas lawmakers would have to hold annual, instead of biennial, sessions. Regular sessions would be held every oddnumbered year, for the transaction of ordinary legislative business. Then a regular budgetary session every even-numbered year, devoted strictly to money matters except such emergency actions as the governor may propose.

There are other related matters in Amendment No. 1, but the salary scale and the compulsory annual session are the meat in the account,

It is mete, of course, that Texas voters should begin to weigh in their minds all the proposed amendments, as the election is only two months away.

This newspaper has run the official text of all these amendments several times in the past few months, something that so far as we can recall has never been done before. We recommend our readers study them one by one and keep them in mind on election day.

David Lawrence Pledge Of School Control To The States

by the states is needed than the language used in the "enabling acts" which, respectively, created at least ten states

Research by this correspondent reveals that the identical words of a brief section in the law passed by Congress in July, giving statehood to Alaska, are to be found also in the statutes that gave statehood to New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Utah, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

One reason probably why the clause which says that the public schools and colleges "shall forever remain under the exclusive control of the state, or its governmental subdivisions"-attracted little attention when inserted in the law creating Alaska, was that this language was copied from the "enabling acts" of the other states. The important difference today, however, is that when every one of the states that preceded Alaska into the union was admitted, there was no question in anybody's mind about the fact that the public schools were "forever" to remain "under the exclusive control" of

No decision of the Supreme Court upsetting state control had been handed down prior to 1954. Now, four years later, federai judges, as in Virginia, are actually examining the applications of students seeking admission to public schools and scrutinizing their qualifications to determine whether a school board has discriminated against a Negro applicant. Certainly it was not assumed heretofore that the public schools of any states would ever be subject to control by the federal judiciary or by the military forces of the federal government. Just a year ago, for instance, federal troops were stationed inside Central High School at Little Rock, Arkansas, to maintain discipline.

Even the Supreme Court of the United States has become a superschool board these days, as testimony about the misbehavior of students and the influence of their parents in the home and the state of public sentiment is being reviewed this week to determine whether there is reason to delay temporarily the entrance of Negro students into Central High School

Certainly the grant by the federal government of authority to at least ten states

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WASHINGTON - No more convincing own public schools, emphasizes that powproof of the intent of Congress that the to maintain "exclusive control" of their federal government should never inter- ers have apparently been delegated to fere with the operation of the public schools some states which other states are not permitted to enjoy. May the Congress itself discriminate between states? Must it not respect eventually the rights of all states to maintain "exclusive control" of their public schools as a power "reserved" to them under the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution?

> None of the states which enjoys immunity from federal interference under an "enabling act" needs to pass or invoke any segregation laws now, for to do so might be held to violate the Fourteenth Amendment as the Supreme Court has construed it. But if, in the normal course of school operation, pupils are assigned to one school instead of another by county or city school boards, it would be a manifest interference by the Supreme Court or any federal court to say that the words "exclusive control" do not mean what they say and that this phrase now is amended by the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court. The fact that Congress only two months ago still used the phrase. "under the exclusive control of the state, or its governmental subdivisions," can be taken to mean that Congress felt the Supreme Court's ruling of 1954 did not apply to acts of Congress confirming the complete power of a state over its own

Almost all the states that have the immunity clause in their "enabling acts" do not have segregation problems. The only exception is Oklahoma, which has maintained segregated schools in the past and lately has been introducing "integration" in some school districts.

The state of Oklahoma can, of course, today choose to ignore the "exclusive control" clause granted when it was admitted as the 46th state in 1907, or it can test the effectiveness of the pledge given to it by the federal government. To make such a test now, it would not be necessary to invoke any state law but simply, by the routine operation of a school board, to assign pupils to certain schools in whatever way the local authorities stipulated. Negro applicants could then bring suit, and the Supreme Court would have to decide whether a solemn pledge given by the Congress to a sovereign state can be repudiated by the federal judiciary. If this can be done, then no provision of the "enabling act" of any state is safe from legal attack, and hosts of suits hitherto decided and involving the disposal of property, especially public lands, can be reopened and set aside whenever the whim of the federal judiciary may so decide.

Plainly, Congress, which recently has been studying whether to amenu the "applellate jurisdiction" of the Supreme Court of the United States may find it necessary to take away from the federal courts the right to pass on the validity of certain sections of the "enabling acts" under which states have been admitted to the union. The Constitution specifically grants to Congress the power to limit by law the "appellate jurisdiction" of the

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Mobile Nest

CADIZ, Ky. (A) - A mother wren perches on a fence here and chirps loudly as her nest goes by every day.

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Hal Boyle

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Beethoven, Bach and Wagner.

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"If it isn't fun," he demanded,

ory that music is fun.

WASHINGTON (AP)-It is still about this country's reaction to Chiang's islands near the China deliberately unclear — after state—any Red attack on the islands held coast.

ments by President Eisenhower by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

A resolution approved by both and Secretary of State Dulles — But examination of this state-houses of Congress in 1955 says

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hower will do if the Reds attack the islands. On that subject Dulles That can be accurately transsaid: "The President would not, Both men will have to consider lated into meaning Eisenhower as however, hesitate to make such a carefully — before throwing the of now doesn't think Formosa, finding (use of American armed United States into war with Red Chiang's stronghold 100 miles off forces) if he judged that the cir-China for the offshore islands of the China coast, is in any danger cumstances made this necessary joint resolution (passed by both houses of Congress).

That language commits the United States to nothing. It leaves Thursday a 900-word statement this country pledged to defend the door wide open - with the phrase "is he judged that the circumstances made this necessary' - for Eisenhower to decide the offshore islands aren't important enough to risk war for. But, as if to give the Reds a

nudge that this country thinks those offshore islands have become more important to Formosa's defense than ever before, Dul-NEW YORK (AP)-The fine- "We've got over the silly idea les went on: "We have recognized featured, elderly man drew back that if you want to play at all that the securing and protecting as if he had received a blow in you have to play well. The old- of Quemoy and Matsu have infashioned teachers used to ruin creasingly become related to the "What do I think of rock 'n' music for many of their pupils by defense of Formosa. (Note: This roll," he said. "Why, it's nothing making it a form of drudgery. doesn't say they're essential to the but pure savagery-but the sav- They treated every student as a defense of Formosa.) "This is indeed also recognized "That was nonsense. We need

Beethoven used themes as sim- Only a few have the talent to betary dispositions have been made the United States so that a presidential determination, if Throughout his long career Dr. made, would be followed by action Spaeth, who began playing the both timely and effective. This phrase - "presidential determination, if made"-means that

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and Matsu is not new. It's simply a repetition of what Eisenhower told a news conference last week they should start their children The President said: Those islands are interlocked

with Formosa as never before, with one third of Chiang's forces on them. This itself doesn't necessarily

sical compositions Dr. Spaeth has studied, what are his own favormean the islands themselves are increasingly important to Formo-"It's a difficult question," he sa's defense. It could mean "But I suppose to me the they're increasingly important greatest piece of music is Brahms' only because Chiang has so many Third Symphony. I put him above of his troops there that, if they were lost, his ability to defend "My favorite popular songs— Formosa later would be greatly I'll have to give three-are George weakened. Gershwin's 'The Man I Love,'

By putting so many men on the Jerome Kern's 'All the Things' islands, deliberately or not, Chiang You Are,' and Dick Rodgers'. 'If therefore has put increased pres-sure on the United States to defend them.

Rare Gift

VANCOUVER (A)-A rare Hungarian komondor sheep dog, one of four in North America, has been donated to students of the University of British Columbia from Sopron, Hungary, by the Animal Rescue League of Reading,

Wormy Theft

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (P)-An early bird? Louis Angelillo reported to police recently the theft of 1,000 worms from his backyard worm pit where he had stored them for fish bait.

UFO Watch

ALAMORGODO, N. M. (P)-L. J. Lorenzen, director of an organization gathering information on unidentified flying objects, says this fall may show a heavy rash of sightings. Lorenzen is gathering volunteers to start a 24-hour watch

Around The Rim

Spreading The Emphasis

I note that during the Labor Day weekend, the Highway Patrol announced it was looking for "obvious violators and accident prone drivers." This takes some of the emphasis from speed, which merely increases the fatality percentage after an accident has already occurred, and puts that extra emphasis on careless driving, which causes the accident to take place.

There are many causes of accidents, but speed itself is not a direct cause. It is, however, a contributive factor. As such, it is properly punished; but in the past, highway patrolmen seem to have concentrated almost entirely on speed violators to the exclusion of other of-It is these other violations, not entire-

ly by accident prones, that are the root of the trouble. Speed alone is not dangerous, and a proper rate of speed is dependent upon several factors.

These include the condition of the car, of the road, of the weather, the amount

good judgement of the driver. It is this last factor which is responsible for most accidents. Most drivers consider themselves to be uncommonly expert. They tell themselves, in essence,

of traffic congestion, and the skill and

"Accidents happen to other people, not to me. I know how to handle a car, and I am sure of myself in an emergency. And if I should be involved in an accident, it will be the other driver's fault,

And with this egotistic attitude, the driver proceeds down the road at a dangerous pace, sweeps around slower traffic confident he can make it safely before the oncoming cars arrive, cuts corners around blind curves without slowing down, passes on hills, cuts in too quickly after passing. The list could go on and

Such a driver can have an accident at 45 or 85 m.p.h. If his speed is 85, he's much more likely to kill someone, including himself; and at 85, his reaction ratio is lower, and the likelihood of an accident from the direct causes is increased.

Most patrolmen are perfectly aware of accident causes, and if they catch speeders more often than careless drivers, it is only because one is so much more obvious than the other. But it is good that the Highway Patrol is purposely paying more attention to the careless ones. It spreads the emphasis more evenly.

Inez Robb

We Should Ride The Revolutionary Wave

From now until November, the voice of the candidate will fill the land. Already, he is beating the boondocks, and I have put the slip cover back on the teevee. How eagerly I would keep the old set tuned up fortissimo if there were a Sam Adams and a Tom Paine at the creek forks to remind us Americans that man was born to be free and that all we are we owe to revolution and revolutionaries.

Somehow we Americans are out of joint with the times. Much of the frustration we feel with the rest of the world can be traced to the fact that revolutionary ferment no longer beats in our veins-and at the very moment in history when that ferment is world-wide. Everyone everywhere is out of step but Sam.

In the 'thirties when Hitler was cock of the European walk, there was a small but highly vocal group of influential (and despairing) men and women who believed that the inevitable wave of the future was Fascism.

Today there is a comparable group convinced that the unavoidable wave of the future is communism. The second proposition won't hold any more water than the first. In fact, the mistake made by the wave theorists in the 'thirties is more readily understandable than that made by heir counterparts in the 'fifties.

For the wave of the future in the second half of the 20th Century is so obvious as to be unmistakable. It is the wave of liberty and equality for all men, plus fraternity, too, if the world is to survive the nuclear age.

The most distinguishing political characteristic of this half of the present century is the revolutionary ardor and determination of men to be free and masters in their homelands.

It is a matter for continual amazement that we who threw off the colonial yoke less than 200 years ago have been unable or unwilling to recognize in other people the same unconquerable will to freedom and political independence.

We should have acted as friend, guide and counselor to native, colonial or backward peoples fighting to emulate the Founding Fathers. Instead, by default, we have allowed the Communists, foes of freedom, to seize the initiative and assume these roles.

No Canute can stop this revolutionary wave of the future. Perhaps a modern Sam Adams or Tom Paine could awaken the United States to this fact and help us reverse the trend before it is too late. Perhaps an updated Adams or Paine can arrest the hardening of our political arteries and redirect our sympathies and aid where they rightly belong.

We should be riding this revolutionary wave of the future into fruitful seas, for our own sake and survival no less than that of the rest of the world. Instead, as this wave engulfs men of every creed and color, we, who could and should be guiding into a new free world are steadily losing stature and influence throughout the world as we oppress a minority at

The wave of the future wasn't Fascism. It won't, in the long run, be communism. It will, indubitably, be freedom. We Americans carried the torch of liberty for years. What are we waiting for now? (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll World Education Needed On Capitalism

PRINCETON, N. J.—That the United States has a job to do in informing not only the American public, but also people abroad, on the nature of U.S. capitalism is indicated by a special World Gallup Poll.

The international study-conducted in major cities in 14 nations of the non-Communist world-asked typical citizens this question: "Just as a rough guess, what per cent

of profit would you say the typical American industrial firm makes? A subsequent question asked people for

their estimate of profit made by a firm

in their own country. The results show that the misconceptions about the U.S. profit system are "both widespread and exceptionally out of focus"-as Under Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams said this week in commenting on today's World Gallup

Poll results. The study may also help to explain the lure of Communism to uncommitted peoples abroad. It highlights a vital area in which the U.S. and other nations with a capitalistic economy may be losing a key "cold war" battle,

In New Delhi, for example, the capital of one of the most important neutral nations, India, the typical person interviewed guessed that a typical U. S. firm made a profit of 47 per cent. If this were the profit margin, there

might be some substance 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 working-Actually, the typical U.S. industry

takes a far smaller amount in profit from each dollar. Although the amount varies from industry to industry and from year to year, it is estimated that, over the last 30 years, industry has made from 3 to 6 cents profit on the sales dollar and from 8 to 12 cents on the investment dollar. In this country, those interviewed in

three major cities have a picture of the profit system which is way out of line. On the average, people interviewed in New York, Chicago and San Francisco believe that a U. S. firm makes approximately 20 per cent of profit. Here is how the answers from each ma-

jor opinion center in the study average out-both in regards to profits made by U. S. industry and by a typical industry in their own nation: WHAT PER CENT OF PROFIT

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X—Question not asked in New Delhi. Separate studies in this country 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.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Sen, Fulbright (D-Ark) delivered what the news reports called a "blistering indictment" of the presentday character of American life, "its order of values and its sense of purpose and direction-if any." He voiced particular indignation that "we place a higher economic value on driving a truck than on teaching

The part-time moralist from Arkansas, as can be imagined, was not talking about U. S. senators who condone the proposition that a boy's color should determine the kind of education he gets. Nor was he deploring the order of values of a public figure who would rather get elected than be defeated in the name of civil rights. It is true that the average truck driver

gets paid more than the average teacher. But that represents nobody's estimate of comparative economic value. It represents the monopoly power of the Teamsters to demand higher pay on penalty of ruin if they don't get it. The reason this monopoly is unchecked

because our lawmakers fear the election-day strength of the labor unions. They would rather be sitting congressmen. than runner-up crusaders for a principle. What kind of a sense of values is that? -CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Startling Introduction

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (P)-This headline in the Chula Vista Star News startled some readers: ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL HERE TO BENEFIT FROM DAMN YANKEES. It referred to a local production of the musical show.

Hand It To Spike

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (P) - A local women's club sponsored a contest among business places to see which ones could make themselves the most attractive with flowers and redecoration. One of winners: Spike's Bar.

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DAILY NEWS

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Al Monchak, the fiery baseball straw boss who once guided the destinies of the Odessa club in the Longhorn league, is at the helm of the first place club in the Class B Three-I league now, Cedar Rapids. Monchak, who left the country in the early '50's in order to stay near his ailing parents, has enjoyed great success wherever he's been. His folks resided in Baltimore. He spurred Odessa to a championship out here and guided Wells-

ville of the Pony league to a title after leaving these parts. Cedar Rapids works with Milwaukee.

Bill (Red) Roden, the Odessa golfing veteran, made a nice gesture at the conclusion of the recent Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament here Monday when he gave the big trophy he won here in 1947 back to the club, which, in turn, awarded it to Mrs. Barney Barnard, Sr., of Lamesa.

The club felt indebted to Mrs. Barnard, not only because her husband was a regular entry in the tournament here until he died but because she had helped make the meet a success through numerous services to the club. Mrs. Barnard's son, Barney, Jr., of Odessa, usually plays in the

local tournament but he couldn't get away this year. Cullen Cranfill, the former Coahoma coaching aide who is now one of the better golfers in the Abilene area, is a jeweler in that city.

They haven't definitely committed themselves about the matter but Southwest Conference baseball coaches (after counseling by their

athletic directors) have ceased awarding baseball scholarships. Organized baseball is being used as a whipping boy. The coaches say too many of their boys under scholarships are succumbing to probonus offers. When Max Alvis, the University of Texas all-around athlete, took that \$40,000 pro offer from Cleveland, it might have clinchmented last night. "Our boys beed the case against the baseball boys.

What some of the coaches (and more than one of the D of A's) has forgotten is that they themselves might not have gotten through college, had it not been for the fact that they capitalized on their baseball abili-

Coach of the El Paso Austin High School football team, which meets the Big Spring Steers here the night of Oct. 17, is Charles (Pug) Gabrel, who will be remembered as the back who saved Odessa High School's bacon here in 1946, when an injured Byron (Santone) Townsend couldn't solve the Steer defenses. Odessa proceeded to the state championship that year and un-

til its final game with Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, no team played them a closer game than did Big Spring. The Red Hosses finally out-maneuvered Big Spring, 12-0, but

not before the Longhorns had given them the scare of their lives. Gabrel was a hard-hitting fullback, one of the best Odessa has First casualty in Navy's football camp this fall was Coach Eddie

Erdelatz, who suffered a fractured toe when a fleet of backs stormed past him for the first morning of drills. He turned after talking to assistant coach Dick Duden and collided

TANGLE TONIGHT

Cards, Coahoma's Foe, Experienced

a jinx for Coahoma in years past, won-lost-tied record in 1957. takes on the Bulldogs in an 8 o'clock exhibition game here to-

Hermleigh has a new coach in Bill McGuire, who succeeds Willie Bigham at the job. McGuire is building his team

around nine lettermen. He plans to have the Red Birds run off the

Veterans returning in the Herm-leigh line include Donnie Rannefield, 200; and Harold Robbins, 175, tackles; James Hernon, 160; and Ralph Huggins, 170, guards; and Grady Williams, 155, center.

Lettermen backs include Carl Lee Burleson, 175; Jimmy his raging herd poised and ready Roemisch, 170; Donald McHaney, to stampede in Merkel tonight, 160; and Orville Paty, 160.

McHaney was a standout grid season.
against Coahoma in last year's Dauphin, a 1950 graduate of game. Hermleigh went on to tie Hardin-Simmons University, said Robert Lee for the District 6-B his boys had looked a bit slug-

Larry Dennison, 155, may break | condition and set to go. into the Hermleigh starting back-

James Spann, the Coahoma Friday night. coach, is bringing a young ball club here that largely lacks experience. The new coach has quarterback troubles, too. His regular signal chanter, Butch Hodnett, has a bad knee and may be held out of action. Royce Aberegg could get the call there for the Coa-

Buffs Favored Over Dawson

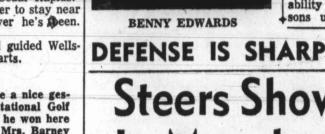
Area football buffs can get their first look at the new eightman variety of the game tonight. Forsan, coached by James Blake, visits Dawson for a practice tilt. Sterling City hosts Knott, Garden City invades Loop while Smyer will be at home to Acker-

Knott, Garden City and Ackerly all have new coaches. Eugene Jones, formerly coach at Water Valley, takes over at Knott. Mar- center Jerry Baugh, a 160-pound lin Dodds will mastermind the soph, junior end Norman Donel-Garden City team while Garlon son, 155-pounder and outstanding Freeman has assumed the coach- high-jumper, 145-pound guard Oring reins at Ackerly.

Forsan, which returns a promis- Don Pollock, 145-pound junior. ing squad from last year, is favored to defeat Dawson. Sterling, er often with the split-T, and are coached by W. L. (Diddle) Young, not relying on their passing for is the choice over Knott, where manpower is a serious problem. The game between Garden City and Loop may be a tossup while Williams' Return Smyer may give Freeman's Eagles more than they can handle.

Election In Small Fry Loop Called

he National Little League baseball tion, called off a scheduled workrogram will meet in the new Po- out Thursday and a subsequent ce Building at 7:30 o'clock next scheduled trip to Baltimore to join Monday evening to elect officers his teammates.



BENNY EDWARDS

Steers Show To Advantage In Monahans Scrimmage

the trouble.

Al Milch takes his Big Spring by a margin of about five touch- was making tackles all over the

Wayne Fields still has consider-

The feast takes place at the

starting shortly before 7:30 o'clock.

Girl friends of the players will

Bison Backs

time is 8 o'clock.

To Alternate

well attended.

Benny Edwards was a gem on intervals.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — American

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dare say so privately, are con-

New York Yankee stampede is

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Tempers flared in the line on a couple of occasions but the coachcouple of occasions but the coaching up on that phase of the game.

Blocking woes continue to plague the team. The locals are going to have to do a lot of brushing up on that phase of the game.

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Benny McCrary caught a nifty

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With Manager Casey Stengel fused to take the Yankee domina-

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The Steers and Monahans came es quickly stepped in and halted ing up on that phase of the game to grips here Thursday afternoon and Milch said he was pleased with the progress his team had shown since starting drills exactly one week ago.

able distance to go before attain- of a pass along the sidelines and ing peak physical condition but he went all the way on one occasion. gin to click only after we began to point out their blocking assignated assignated by the province of the prov ments to them. But, on defense, defense for the Longhorns. The youngster, whose talents were confined to the B team a year ago, possibilities. they left nothing to be desired. The Monahans line, which could be one of the best in AAA cir-

cles out this way this fall, gave the Steer attack a bad time for **QBC HONORS GRIDDERS** a long time. However, the locals began to

wear down their opponents before WITH ANNUAL FEAST it was over. Milch was especially pleased with his younger players, who showed tremendous fight and hustle. Some of the sophomores on School gridders and their coaches the club were playing as if they tonight with its annual barbecue. intended to win regular positions, which is a good sign. The Steers outscored the visitors

Basilio Is Choice In Betting Crowd

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Battletested Carmen Basilio of New York and California's unpredictable Art (Golden Boy) Aragon fight for 12 rounds or less tonight with the winner hoping to get a them, they can gain admittance have worked hard to make the Kansas City clipped Cleveland 2-1 title shot at Middleweight Cham-pion Sugar Ray Robinson.

by paying at the gate.

A team headed by Tom and pion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Tonight at 7 o'clock (CST) they climb into the ring at Wrigley Field before an expected turnout of 20,000 or more, plus thousands more across the nation who can watch the fight on (NBC) television.

A team headed by Tom and Garner McAdams, Thompson, Earl Wilson and Charley Merritt arrived at the park at 5:30 o'clock this morning, starting the meat to cooking. That would probably turn out to be an all-day job.

Quarterback Club officials have

One team of salesmen, composed of five individuals, has sold over 500 barbecue tickets since the campaign began. A fair evening could bring out upwards of 1,500 people.

Money over and above expenses is used to finance QBC projects. Hermleigh wound up with a 5-4-1

If Coahoma gets anywhere to-The Los Angeles area for a 300night, it may have to go overhead, since the Hermleigh line gives mile radius will be blacked out. ground grudgingly. One of the Basilio, rugged little gent from Cardinal forwards, tackle Robbins, Chittenango in Upper New York Basilio, rugged little gent from is a three-year letterman and he's State, will be at least a 3-1 favor-

Four Seniors Dot Lineup Of Stanton Grid Eleven

STANTON (SC)-Stanton Buffa-| their yardage out with a good runloes' Coach Harlon Dauphin has ning attack. one of their tougher tasks of the

hard to take out of any play.

gish this week but were in fair

The Buffs will field only four seniors in the split-T formation and wife Charlene. He played foot-

described by Dauphin as one of months in Korea, and coached six his most rugged linemen. Anoth-er is powerful tackle Gilbert Casbeer, 180-pounder who is the mainstay of Stanton's line. Tackle Bob Boyco, 190-pounds,

and left halfback Kenneth Yates, who weighs in at 170, are the only other two seniors.

Five juniors and two sophomores fill out the lineup.

Dauphin gives the nod to flashy Buzzy Brewer, a junior, as the best potential touchdown maker. Brewer weighs 170 pounds, and last year sprinted the century in 10.2 in a regional meet, Dauphin

Brewer will be taking handoffs from last year's returning ball controller, quarterback Dwayne Thompson, another junior team leader. At 'ullback is Porky Brittain, a junior at 172. The backfield

has good weight and speed. The rest of the line is filled by val Fincher, another soph, and end

The Buffs will be using a flankpay, said Dauphin. They'll grind

Is Again Delayed

BOSTON (AP) - Ted Williams' return to action with the Boston Red Sox has been delayed. The 40-year-old slugger, out

Officials and parents of boys in since Aug. 24 with a virus infec-

building at 7:30 o'clock next scheduled trip to Baltimore to join the 1959 season.

Everyone interested in the promise man has an open invitation to at
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General opinion in the district. 6-A, is that Roscoe will be the more, at left half.

The other backfield is composed Dauphin is reluctant to commit himself, saying, "We'll play our of George White, 170-pound sen- Aussies To School ior, at quarterback; Milton Bardgames a game at a time."

ball at HSU under Warren Wood-

Three of the Stanton players, Britton, Yates and Miller, have been kept out of contact work this week due to injuries.

Coach Dauphin will take a squad of about 30 to Merkel. The Buffs leave town about 4 p.m.

A pep squad, composed of 45 girls, and the Buffalo band will follow the team. The pep squad sponsor is Peggy Edgar while the band director is Jack Gray. Stanton cheer leaders include Cheryl McArthur, Larna Adkins, Joetta Franklin, Caroline Stone

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

and Linda Nichols.

Batting based on 350 or more at bats

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Runs—Mantle, New York, 111: Runnels
Soston, 86: Power, Cleveland, 85.

Runs batted in—Jensen Boston, 110; Sierers, Washington, 96; Colavito, Cleveland,
5. Pitching based on 12 or more decisions

— Turley, New York, 20-6, .769; Hyde,
Washington, 9-3, .750; Delock, Boston, 125, .706.

Washington, 9-3, 7-90; Delock, Boston. 12-5, 7:06. Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago and Turley, New York 149; Bunning, Detroit, 144. National, League Batting based on 350 or more at bats — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .342; Musial, St. Louis, .340; Aaron, Milwaukee, .336. Runs—Banks, Chicago, 108; Mays, San Francisco, 101; Aaron, Milwaukee, 97. Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 114; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 105; H. Anderson, Philadelphia, 85 Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 43; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 29. Pitching based on 12 or more decisions—Willey, Milwaukee, 9-4, 692; Spahn, Milwaukee, 16-9, 643; Burdette, Milwauke, 16-9, 640. Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 201; Spahn,

FIGHT RESULTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nompsonville, Conn. — Charley Powell, San Diego. Calif., stopped Lee Jones, Philadelphia, 2

well, 125-pound senior, at right A native of Kilgore, Dauphin has half; and Dewey Howard, 140- Australian players — John Sharp, pound sophomore, at left half.

A native of Kilgore, Dauphin has half; and Dewey Howard, 140- Australian players — John Sharp, pound sophomore, at left half.

19, John Mitchell, 21, and Don Thirty sandlot teams tonight bea family of two boys and a girl, pound sophomore, at left half.

One is John Ory, 155-pound guard son, entered naval service for 16- ger, 158, at ends; Rodney Allison, 142, and Raymond Martin, 175, at guards; and either Kenneth Duffer, 185, or Johnny Bob Asbury, 160, at center.

Dawson's lineup will be composed of Dennis Leatherwood, 145,

and Bill Bradley, 140, ends; Bob Louallen, 155, and James Milliken, 145, guards; Floyd McDaniel, 170. The Dawson coach is R. C. Mc-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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THURSDAY RESULTS
St. Louis 4. Chicago 2
San Francisco 13. Los Angoles 3
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh rain
Milwaukee 9 Philadelphia 5 (10 innings)
TEXAS LEAGUE Los Arian diadelphia 5 (10 innings) AS LEAGUE Won Lest Pct. Behind 89 62 .589 — 78 73 .517 11 .77 74 .510 12 .75 76 .497 14 .75 76 .497 14 .72 79 .477 .70 81 464 .75 68 83 .450 FRIDAY'S GAMES

Houston Antonio Houston
Corpus Christi
Austin
Dallas
San Antonio
Tulsa
Victoria

The Big Spring Quarterback seen to it that there will be Club honors the Big Spring High plenty of rations on hand this time. Officers under-estimated the crowd last year and ran out of amphitheatre in the City Park, food.

OFFICIALS SAY LEGISLATION ONLY WAY TO STOP YANKEES

about to clinch his ninth pennant tion of the American League lying some maneuverability, but the the rule was rescinded.

One of the staunchest advocates of some kind of legislation is defeated in the 1957 winter meet-

one of the few men who has re- tend to equalize the competition," year. In 1940, the Yankees finished

players they'd have to let go might

cause it stands to reason their last

four men figure to be better than

Proposing legislation to curb the

winning habits of the Yankees is

In 1935, after the Yankees had

Hill Whammy

By ED WILKS

tough whammy to whip.

Assectated Press Sperts Writer Jim Bunning is finding the

American League's no-hitter jinx

The lean right-hander who won

20 for Detroit last season seemed

to be back in form when he

pitched his 3-0 no-hitter against

Boston July 30, It was his sixth

victory in his last seven decisions.

rough, just as it was for Bobo

Holoman, Mel Parnell and Bob

Keegan-the last three to pitch no-

Holloman got his in his first ma-

jor league start with the St. Louis

Browns back in 1953. He didn't

complete another game in the ma-

jors and was out of business two

Parnell, the hard-luck guy of the

Boston Red Sox, got his in 1956—

then went into self-imposed retire-

ment because of injury less than

Keegan was the only major

leaguer to pitch a no-hitter last

year. The Chicago White Sox sent

Yesterday Jim won for only the

Bunning (10-10) gave way after

enth home run. Hank Aguirre

scored four runs in the first in-

ning, three on Gail Harris' 16th

home run. Ray Moore (9-6) lost

Pete Runnels drove in a pair of runs for the Red Sox as Baltimore

dropped into a tie for fourth with

Roger Maris broke up a shutout

two-run belt in the sixth, as the

lowed only four hits in his seven

his third straight.

him to the minors this season.

hitters in the AL.

months later.

a year later.

Since then things have been

baseball." Lane added.

American League pennant win-

Some baseball people feel base-

leagues to 10 or even 12 clubs.

They refute the argument that

eral manager of the Yankees.

first division teams.

hurting," said Weiss.

would help.

"Reduced player limits would ner from trading the following

he said. "All clubs would lose third to Detroit and Cleveland and

help some other clubs. The Yan- ball must spread out to survive.

kees would be hurt the most, be- They suggest expanding the major

Few speeches are planned, although some of the coaches may be called upon to talk. The program The fans are, of course, invited is largely informal, a factor which to attend, whether or not they perhaps contributes to its success. The players and other coaches are members of the booster organization. A huge turnout is an will be introduced by Milch. Dr. second time since the no-hitter, ticipated. The barbecue is always P. D. O'Brien is scheduled to beating the White Sox 11-4. But he again wasn't around for the make a short talk.

Co-chairmen C. A. Tonn and finish-after pitching perfect ball Tickets are placed at \$1. If the fans have not already purchased Squeaky Thompson will be in Rector best Reltimore. in the only other games scheduled barbecue a success. One team of salesmen, compos- in the AL.

the seventh inning, when Earl Torgeson, who had three of the Sox's eight hits, swatted his solo sevmopped up for the Tigers, who

Money over and above expenses is used to finance QBC projects, which are many and varied over a school year's time. Lions Favorites

In Bear Battle

FORSAN (SC) - Coach James Blake will alternate two sets of DALLAS (AP) - The Detroit duel with his 24th home run, a backs in the Forsan Buffaloes' Lions were light favorites today eight-man football game tonight eight-man football game tonight with Dawson in Dawson. Kickoff Chicago Bears in a professional streak at six. McLish's winning time is 8 s'cleck exhibition football game.

In one unit, Blake will use Jerry Bardwell, 135-pound junior, at quarterback; Freddy Parks, 143-pound junior, at right helf; and In one unit, Blake will use Jerry pound junior, at right half; and sors a pro game annually here, predicted a crowd of 50,000. the eighth on Vic Power's triple and an infield single by Minnie

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Three 30 Teams In Meet In the line, the Buffs will have Russell, 18, — have accepted gin the long road that leads to Charles Skeen, 175, and Bill Contennis scholarships at Pan American Amateur Basecan College here. College Coaches Entering

The Smile Or Frown Stage

Associated Press Sports Writer
Many of the stone faces around back; Lloyd Davis, 140; and Ed the college football practice fields disappeared today as the coaches on a happy note the two who enter the smile or frown stage of most deserved to smile were Cofall practice. With this bit of animation it can State's Woody Hayes.

By JACK CLARY

be assumed that (1) the first big football Saturday can't be too far

The smilers include: Nebraska Coach Bill Jennings over the progress of his squad to his Minnesota fold fullback pros- of a groin injury that handicapped pect Tom Robbins, who made a Clark last year. It turned out to quick trip to North Dakota Univer-sity to volunteer for its squad but Clark was set to go after a brief apparently changed his mind at ND Coach Mary Helling's urging. Other to join the list are Jim Tatum, who declared after watching movies of the first scrimmage, he had some boys on his North Carolina squad who "wanted to play football." This sentiment was

back Tom Stephans as the most improved on the squad. A frown covered the face of Iswa State's Clay Stapleton after a slovey afternoon workout Thursday that forced first string tackle Larry Van Der Heyden to the sidelines for a few days.

also echoed by Virginia's Dick

Voris, while Syracuse Coach Ben

Schwartzwalder tapped quarter-

back Chuck Zimmerman and half-

Add frowners: Terry Brennan of Notre Dame when he lost center Bob Scholtz and backs Bob Toth and Frank Reynolds for a week with bum legs; the Citadel's Eddie Teague when he had to shift his emphasis from offense to defense as his boys lost some of their

earlier spark; Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin, who was displeased with

lumbia's Buff Donelli and Ohio Donelli, who rarely had much scrimmage session is planned for to smile about last year, was so tomorrow, and (2) the first big pleased with his squad's progress that he cancelled this morning's

workout. Hayes, a seemingly perpetual smiler, did a double-take when he saw ace halfback Don Clark doudate, and their conditioning; Mur- ble up in pain Thursday. He first ray Warmath welcoming back to thought it might be a recurrence

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LOW? TRY **VERNON'S**

602 GREGG "DRIVE-IN WINDOW" Keys Made While You Wait Aussies Likely Net Finalists Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -

Ashley Cooper, the tall, handsome Australian, admitted today there was just one obstacle that might the dilemma unless some off-the- bid the optioning of players with late Clark Griffith of Washington keep him from winning the Nafour years of minor league ex- led a movement which resulted in tional tennis championship.

"I've got to improve on my service," he said. "Otherwise I'm playing well enough to win this tourna-

"Anyhow, I'm not seeded No. 1 this year and that takes some of the pressure off. If you're No. 1 and you win, you're just doing what's expected of you.'

Cooper, who moved into the semifinals with a 9-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 "We're in this thing together to maintain a healthy interest in out that it would also and that it would also and the second division teams by pointing baseball." Lane added victory over Vic Seixas yesterday, figures that in the final he will meet his Davis Cup teammate Mal Anderson in a replay of last year's championship.

A violent antagonist of all such First, he must get past Neale Fraser, the left-handed Aussie who proposals is George Weiss, genturned back Alex Olmedo of Peru "All these sugestions, as I see 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. them, are merely stop-gap tactics

Seixas, however, was not so on the part of clubs temporarily sure of Cooper. "I've seen him play better

"I hate to see baseball go against me," said the 35-year-old through a temporary situation Seixas, whose bubble finally burst. established on grab-bag tactics as The aging internationalist has givunlimited draft, first-year draft, en up serious tennis for a business reducing player limits, etc. It career. "I wasn't tired. I don't would hurt baseball more than it say I would have beaten him, but I pulled a stomach muscle in the "What would be the incentive first set and that didn't help."

for initiative, hard work, ag-In today's quarter-finals, Andergressiveness? What would be the son went up against Dick Savitt incentive to scouting? People who and Herbie Flam met Ulf Schmidt. talk that way haven't thought this Two women's quarter-finals also thing through. Baseball is founded were on the program. Top-seeded on competition. Once you destroy Althea Gibson tangled with Britthat and try to make it a lottery ain's Christine Truman, and Mrs. the public will resent it and lose Beverly Fleitz took on Brazil's all interest."

Beverly Fleitz took on Brazil's Maria Esther Bueno.

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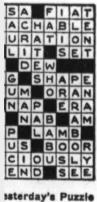


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After Seven Years, Fr. Moore Moving

Father William Joseph Moore, 67-year-old priest of St. Thomas Catholic Church, bids farewell to his local congregation in final services Sunday after seven years

Father Moore is being trans-ferred to St. Ann Catholic Church m Midland. He is formally relieved of duties here next Wednesday, and is due in Midland Sept.

The native Irishman, who came to this country at the tender age of five, has been in the priesthood for some 30-odd years. He received training in St. Anthony College, San Antonio, and Oblate Seminary there, and was ordained in St Mary's in 1927.

His first assignment was at his toric St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans, where he also served as chaplain at the federal prison. He returned to San Antonio, to St. Mary's, then was sent to Browns-

He remained at Brownsville for 15 years of service. Father Moore solemnly stated that he regretted leaving Big Spring, and that his blessings were upon the congregation for their many sacrifices during his years

"I'd have been here 10 years longer, and more, had I the opporhe said.

The Father has served at the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Big Spring State Hospital almost all of the seven years here. Only a few months ago, when fal-tering health weakened him, did he relinquish those services.

When he first arrived those first years ago, the entire block near years ago, the entire block near Joe Greer, 58, deputy supervisor the new Goliad Junior High School for District 8 of the Texas Railwas purchased by the church for road Commission, died early to \$16,000 for a new church. Since day of heart disease. then \$122,000 has been raised in the building fund.

On May 26, the plans were sub-

Raymond Moores **Parents Of Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, 426 Westover, are the parents of a son, Gary, born at 4:25 p.m. Thursday at Cowper Hospita. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507

PUBLIC RECORDS In Serious Condition

NE 3rd. \$200.
Elias Ortego, build a residence at 817
NW 6th, \$300.
G. C. Griffice, erect signs at 1001 w.
3rd and 1001 w. 4th, \$50.
Timothy Badillo, build an addition a residence at 1006 N. Runnels, \$400.
Andres Aleantar, build an addition to a residence at 506 NW 6th, \$100.

AP Foreign News Analyst President Eisenhower and Sec-

retary Dulles have indicated they

detect something phony in Red

China's noise over the Chinese off-

If Peiping has taken it upon it-

self to raise a real threat of war

in the Formosa Strait, the Ameri-

can response will give Communist

China's allies, the Soviets, some

There are aspects in the Far

East developments indicating that

the Red Chinese are just as in-

terested in prodding the Soviets as

they are in challenging the United

lands with their declaration of a

12-mile territorial sea limit, the

Chinese purport to say that any

The

American defense of the offshore task becomes more difficult each

islands is, in effect, invasion of day, and even Peiping itself seems

Red Chinese territory and direct to have reflected an awareness

viets of their treaty commitments. military force or the risk of war.

Soviet propaganda has been say- But perhaps the Red Chinese

Chinese have presented

food for serious thought.



THE REV. W. J. MOORE

mitted to the late Bishop Fitzsimons, whose untimely death halted the progress of planning temporarily.

At Midland, Father Moore will soon move into a new church ing on the resurfacing job of U. S. which is due completion within the 87 at the time he was arrested. next six months.

No replacement for the Father has been named.

RR Commission Supervisor Dies

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - J. L

He had been with the commission since 1933 and supervised its oil regulations in 41 West Texas Greer suffered a heart attack

Thursday morning. He had had heart disease for about three Funeral services and burial will be at Austin at a time to be set later. Greer was a native of Henderson County and a veteran of

Jack Newsom Still

Jack Newsom, Big Spring food

It's highly doubtful that the U.S.

S.R. wants to be dragged into a

world war situation now. Peiping

seems to be reminding the Krem-

lin that the Red Chinese have the

Washington's response-that the

United States is prepared to use

timely and effective force, if

necessary, to save islands essen-

tial to Formosa's defense —tells

both the Soviets and the Red

Chinese they run a risk of starting

In the long run, U.S. policy

probably will be unable to save

Formosa from being taken over

that Formosa someday will fall to

the mainland Chinese without

President And Dulles After Conference

President Elsenhower and Secretary of State Dulles pose on the porch of the Summer White House at

Newport, R. I., after their conference on the Far East crisis. The secretary flew in to brief the Presi-

by the Red Chinese. The political

power to bring this about.

sion. The Red Chinese now are China is engaging in a bit of dis-

saying American military help to guised blackmail-against the So-

Ike, Dulles See Something

Phony In Red China's Noise

Officers said the man was work-

Negro Leader Jailed

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is taken to a cell at police headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., following his arrest on a charge of loitering. The policemen are O. M. Strickland, left, and J. V. Johnson, right. King later accused the officers of brutal treatment. Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers denied the accusation.

pus and burned a Negro in effigy | Negroes' applications for admis-

schools.

white schools

sion to a white school. The board

the new Negro school to be built

in time for enrollment next Sep-

tember. The judge agreed with

the board that this would involve

too many transfers for the best

The eight were among 134 Ne-

of assigning any Negro pupils to

No federal decree—even from

an affirmative action of the

the Supreme Court - can require

State Pupil Placement Board.

Asked if he meant the Norfolk

board should reverse its stand and

refuse to assign the 17 Negroes to white schools, Almond replied: "Precisely that."

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered mostly nighttime thundershowers. No important

WEST TEXAS: Temperature

Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth
Galveston
San Antonio
St. Louis

nperature change. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasin

Runaway Girl

station on Thursday.

interests of the applicants.

Court Actions, Student Mobs **Hold Spotlight In Integration**

The group seemed to be out for

While the effigy burning was go-

ing on, about 45 persons attended

a meeting of parents to discuss

their sons' strike. They seemed in

sympathy with the stand taken by

the youngsters. One woman said,

'The kids took the first step to-

One of the leaders of the stu-

Court actions in Virginia and a from the school flag pole. group of white high school students on strike in Arkansas held attention today on the South's in-

Only One Traffic

Mishap Reported

Three cars were involved in an accident here this morning, with two of the vehicles being park-

A car owned by John Morgan, 1211 Sycamore, rolled into cars owned by L. S. Bennett, 202 W.

7th, and Conway Forst, 1726 Purdue, the police reported. The cars were parked in the 500 block of

Hubcaps Missing

Four hub caps were taken from

a car parked at the Clover Bowl

south of town Thursday night

Joe Kent, 1211 Runnels, reported

the loss from his 1957 Ford, Glen

Gale, 1405 Eleventh, said that the

windshield on his car had been

broken by vandals sometime Wednesday night.

Oklahoman Held On

Charges Of Forgery

Clarence W. Cheney, 39, wanted

in Kay County, Okla., to answer

charges of forgery, was arrested

by sheriff's deputies on Thursday. He is also being investigated on complaints he may have written

forged checks in this community.

Federal judges in Virginia ruled against school integration - at least for the moment — in cases at Norfolk and Alexandria Thursday. One judge, though, made it plain his ruling is subject to change after the Supreme Court acts on the Little Rock case now pending before it. World War I. He taught school

in Henderson, Kaufman and Terry A group of about 50 white boys counties before working for the milled around the high school at Van Buren, Ark., Thursday for the announced purpose of keeping Negoes out of the classrooms. Their strike -that's what they called it in a telegram to Gov. Orval E. Faubus asking his help - produced mixed results.

BUILDING PERMITS

Bell Stations, Inc., erect a building at the Cowper Hospital & Clinic. The 13 Negroes who attended school

Harold Shaffer, move a residence from Big Spring businessman has been to be a school Harold Shaffer, move a residence from 1401 Gregg to the city limits, \$500.

Manuel Baeza, build a residence at 204

NE 3rd, \$200.

Big Spring businessman has been briefly Wednesday. But two Nein the local hospital for some gro girls attended class Thursday and left the campus without incident aboard a school bus with white students.

Wednesday night about 20 teenage students returned to the cam-

conference, at Soviet insistence,

for more economic and even mili-

Peiping may see its attendance

at a summit conference as a first

step toward winning Formosa.

in the business of pushing for a

Peiping seat in the United Na-

tions. The Red Chinese now may

be giving them the shock treat-

tary assistance.

tion for Peiping.

dent strikers said 100 of them would be at the school today "and every other day for six days until the Negroes are removed. At the end of those six days, if the Negroes are not out, then we will put them out for good."

day. Now it is up to us."

Faubus said he would investigate the situation at Van Buren. Little Rock's Central High School, scene of violence last after the Supreme Court meets to hear the Little Rock school board's plea for a 21/2-year delay

in integration. Schools in the Arkansas cities of Fayetteville, Bentonville, Charleston and Hoxie proceeded with integration without incident. And at schools in Great Mills Md., Hopkinsville, Ky., and Winston-Salem, N.C., racial barriers went down and there were no reports of trouble.

At Alexandria, Va., Federal Dist. Judge Albert J. Bryan authorized Arlington County to open its schools Monday on a segregated basis. But he emphasized that his order does not nullify the right of 30 Negro pupils to transfer to white schools later if he finds they are entitled to such trans-Peiping's aid "if" there is aggres- Thus it is highly possible Red

nal ruling after the Supreme Court Nationalist China actually is ag- viets. The Red Chinese may hope rules in the Little Rock case. The the upshot of all this hullaballoo high court will hear arguments in over the islands will be a summit the Little Rock case Sept. 11.

On another Virginia legal front, with Peiping sitting in as a great power. In addition, there is an op-Federal Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman upheld the Norfolk School portunity in this to prod Moscow Board's action in rejecting eight

Water Usage Now **Averages 7 Million**

The next logical step would be the ouster of Nationalist China from Water consumption for the first the United Nations and a days of this month are running stampede of diplomatic recognijust below a seven-million-gallon

daily average. The Soviets, for all their loud The first four days of this month propaganda, never seemed too saw 27,879,000 gallons of water anxious to have the Red Chinese metered to customers. Thursfree-wheeling in world councils day's consumption was 7,206,000 and posing as the great power of gallons, and 7,187,000 gallons were Asia. They have dragged their feet

used Wednesday. The city has estimated that 200 million gallons of water would be consumed this month, including the usage by Cabot-Cosden.

Little Damage In Three Small Fires

Very little damage resulted from three small accidents handled by the fire department Thurs-

Firemen went to 1308 W. 5th to a trash fire, but no damage was reported. A grass fire at 308 E. 19th also was extinguished before t could cause any damage. And damage was slight at a car fire at 805 E. 14th. The car belonged to Earl Reagan, and firemen reported it started with flooding of the carburetor.

Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, rain Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear

Chief Warns Motorists Of Speed Zones Near Schools

Police Chief C. L. Rogers today tinue to do so until motorists de the ones pertaining to schools. partment is now devoting as much manpower as possible to patroling the areas around schools during the rush hours-at noon and before and after school-in an attempt to eliminate accidents and

The chief reminded motorists that the speed limit in school out.
zones is 20 miles per hour, 10 miles below the regular limit.

"We've given tickets each day tion with open around schools, and we will con- served with a four-way stoplight, trol Board.

issued a warning to drivers to cide to drive safely and carefulheed the traffic laws, especially ly," he said, "Please show us you are interested in the safety Rogers said that the police de- school children by heeding the speed limit and all traffic signs." Rogers said one of the main Goliad intersection. He said he

trouble spots now is the 18th and hoped the situation would be alleviated when the transfer of pupils to school was completed and a regular routine could be worked

Garza Wildcat Continues To Have Shows In Strawn Zone

Lucy (Clear Fork) pool The General American No. 1 Susie Koonsman in Garza County flowed 300 feet of heavily oil and very heavily oil and gas-cut mud on a test below 7,867 feet Thursday. Earlier this week, it found large amounts of oil in the Strawn

The Lucy field well is Beal & Trobaugh No. 1 York which pumped 120.31 barrels of oil on potential. It is about 15 miles east from north and 330 from east lines, of Gail.

Borden

Lone Star No. 1 Porter drilled Survey, 12 miles southwest of

Beal & Trobaugh No. 1 York

said even if admitted to the school the eight would be transferred to The neighbor wives obtained divorces in Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday and immediately married each other's former husband Patricia Speth, 38, wed Shelby Bozarth, 47, a brush salesman; Bertha Irene Bozarth, 39, married Harry L. Speth, 40, an equipgroes whose applications for white ment operator. In the divorce actions, each wife

> "We had been neighbors five years. Harry used to live in the house across the street. "It was not an easy decision make.

local authority, he said. The govtalk. ernor added that Virginia's Pupil "But we all sat down together Placement Act has stripped local and discussed it last June. The boards of their assignment powfour of us were very understanders and given them to the central ing about it all. By mutual agree-

> and remarry. "None of us were happy as husband and wife but we are happy to be friends."

Howard County Juvenile Officer Rioters Burn A. E. Long has custody of a 18-year-old Fort Smith, Ark., girl who is a runaway. She was picked up is a runaway. She was picked up by night deputy sheriffs at the bus station on Thursday. Negro's House

LONDON (AP) - Race rioters

been bombarded with milk bottles spots on a leopard. Is that right and garbage earlier in the day. The mob gathered quietly shortly before midnight. The occupants, a 27-year-old Jamaican and his wife, were not at home. Neighbors on either side were quietly told to move out.

Crash Is Fatal

One man died and another suffered injuries today in a collision of a dynamite truck with a pickup loaded with tile.

Although the crash demolished the pickup, it did not explode 4,000 pounds of dynamite in the other vehicle, which overturned. Seigel Cox Perkins of Loving, N.M., driver of the pickup, died in the collision. Rescuers had to use torches to cut his body from the wreckage.

American Airlines
American Can
American Tel & Tel
Anaconda Cop.
Anderson Prichard
Atlantic Ref.
Baltimore & Onlo
Bethlehem Steel
Braniff Airways
Chrysler The accident sent Donald Lee Unruh of Fort Stockton to a hospital. Attendants said his injuries Branif Airways
Chrysler
Cities Service
Continental Oil
Cosden Pet
Curtiss-Wright
El Paso Natl. Gas did not appear to be serious. Officers said Perkins' truck sideswiped the other vehicle 28 miles Curiss-Wright
El Paso Natl. Gas
Ford
Foremost Dairies
Gen. American Oil
General Electric
General Motors
Gulf Oil
Halliburton
Jones & Laughlin
Lone Star Gas
Monterey Oil
New York Central
Nor American Aviation
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Phillips Pet.
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil
Radio Corp.
Republic Steel
Sears Roebuck
Royal Dutch
Shell Oil
Sinclair Oil
Skelly
Socony Mobil south of here in West Texas on U.S. Highway 285. The crash occurred about 5 a.m.

Police Capture Nude Prowler

DALLAS (AP)-Police captured Police said during the past four

nights the man, who said he is married and the father of a child, has appeared at a score of apartments of women. Police said he exposed himself to the women but did not molest any of them. The man was booked for vestigation of lunacy and for indecent exposure.

Draws Liquor Fine

C. A. Fowler, charged with unlawful transportation of liquor, The amount of traffic was great- against him in Howard County ly increased through the intersec- Court on Friday morning. He was this week to violators in and High this fall. The intersection is officers of the control Liquor Con-

test Thursday producing very the oil is 32.8 degrees, Clear Fork Gas surfaced in 28 minutes, and heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

In Borden County, a well has feet. Location is 660 from south been completed in the one-well and west lines, 280-97, H&TC Sur-

> Shell No. 1 Dillingham, C SE NE, 4-Abstract 1412, Hood Survey, made hole in lime at 4,165 feet. It is a wildcat 12 miles northeast vey. Operator set 51/2-inch string at Howard total depth of 8,765 feet today at

> > Dawson

Garza

Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell

penetrated to 8,300 feet in shale

and lime today. It is a wildcat 10

NE, 35-34-5n, T& Survey.

the Hudson & Hudson No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, prospective Ellenburger and Strawn strike. It is 915 30-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles

in green shale at 9,791 feet today after cutting a core from 9,759-69. The core returned three feet of porous dolomite with bleeding oil and 31/2 feet of light green shale. The wildcat which showed production possibilities in the Siluro-Devonian is C NE SE, 9-32-4n, T&P

Two Couples **Trade Mates**

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) - Two couples in this Los Angeles suburb traded mates this week and are living across the street from each other in honeymoon har-

schools were denied by the board at the same time it said it would charged her husband with cruelty. assign 17 other Negroes to white Both couples are childless. But the status of those 17 is Speth and his first wife were married in Madison, Wis., in 1941. Bohazy now. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond issued a policy statement advis-ing local school boards involved in zarth married his first wife in 1939 in Fullerton, Calif. integration litigation to steer clear

The new Mrs. Speth said today:

ment, we decided to get a divorce

dashed in to put out the blaze. would give up drinking, smoking area adjoining London's racial around with other girls, but my

Truck-Pickup

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.000, calves 900; steady, Good steers 24.00-24.25; fat cows 18 00-20.00; others un-FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)-

early today a nude prowler whose antics in north Dallas apartments brought complaints from 20 women in 4 days. The white man, 31, wore only a towel and sandais.

A Garza County wildcat convisience of oil and 47 Koonsman drilled at 8,028 feet in tinued to find shows of oil in the per cent water on 24-hour final lime today after testing the Strawn Strawn section with a drillstem test in the Lucy field. Gravity of from 7,867-967 feet for four hours. recovery included 200 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud, 300 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, and 306 feet of very heavily oil and gas cut mud. The project is two miles north of the Borden

The Amerada No. 1 Blanche Lester eight miles southwest of Big Spring drilled in lime at 9,527 feet today. It is C NE SW, 41-33-1s, T&P Survey.

line, C SW SW, 5-2, T&NO Sur-

Tidewater No. 1 Mrs. Noel Lester, C SW SW, 27-33-3n, T&P Survey, penetrated to 6,300 feet in shale. The site is 19 miles northwest of Big Spring on the edge of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field.

miles southeast of Lamesa, C SW Martin

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, a wildcat 15 miles west of Big Spring. drilled at 7,732 feet in shale. It is The General American No. 1 C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey.

DEAR ALL: Do they want each

other? You've turned what was

probably just the sparks from an

innocent flirtation into a five-

alarm fire. Don't call out the

heavy equipment until you four

have talked it over carefully. Your

first choice is usually your best.

write him. Please help me.

see! Show him!

stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly

DEAR MRS. W. G.: He can

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MOM TO

ALL": There is too much roaming

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

If you want a collection of Ab-

by's best letters and answer in

one book ,ask your bookdealer to

get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

DEAR ABBY TAKING TOO MUCH?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the DEAR RITA: That's right—but woman whose college grad hus-you can change "leopards." band was an infrequent bather; I was always a believer in the daily bath. After marriage I found out of marriage I started having trouthat my husband (also a college ble with a certain woman who grad) hated to take a shower or bath. This was rather hard on me toward my husband. He got real as he drove an oil truck all day, excited about her because she had After many fights over this, I dered hair and a good shape. I wantcided marriage was a give-and-take proposition and this was one of the "takes" I had to put up with. We've band and I know he loves me. been happily married for six years | Should we confess our love and let them have each other? and the peace is worth the price.

GIVE-AND-TAKE DEAR GIVE: If you allow your husband to lead you around by the nose on this very important issue, suggest that you ask him to take a good firm grip. It will be easier to take that way.

DEAR ABBY: I married a woman with a 12-year-old kid. This kid must be batty. He's been living on peanut butter sandwiches and lady in an OLD FOLKS HOME. chocolate bars for two months. There is a gentleman here whom She says to leave him alone. He I love very much. But he can't and ginger ale, for three months him. And he can't read so I can't and it didn't hurt him. I really think this kid ought to see a nut doctor. Or do other people have kids like this? LIKE TO KNOW DEAR LIKE: Occasionally children get some pretty peculiar notions about what they will and won't eat, but a mother shouldn't tolerate extremes. An ill-balanced diet of this kind could do serious damage to the boy's health. If his mother permits him this dangerous whim you should make TWO appointments with the psychiatrist. One for her and one for

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Nick for over four years now and he has all the bad habits you can mention, but if he'd ask me to hurled gasoline bombs into a Ne- marry him I would say yes. I gro's house Thursday night, then keep hoping that if we get mar-besieged two policemen who ried I will change him. I think he The house in Paddington, an and gambling and even running storm center of Notting Hill, had mother says you can't change the

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 35 to 60
cents a bale higher at noon today, October
35.41, December 35.83, March 36.28.

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No man really knows much about women, except that any woman could not resist this refreshingly bright kitchen. 3 bedrooms, den, living room and hall exquisitely carpeted, creating the ideal home atmosphere. 2½ ceramic tile baths, redwood fenced backyard, patio protected from wind and shaded against sun, with room for life and laughter. All brick construction double carport. Truly a home of comfort, beauty and convenience. Let your heart decide, and your pocket-book will be forever grateful.

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409 MAIN

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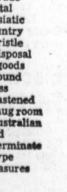
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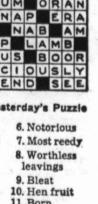
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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

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NEW GI HOMES
OWNER LEAVING—2 bedroom home on
corner lot. \$2500 total—\$1700 cash, \$50 month. BRICK 2 bedroom, large lot. \$5300 total, BRICK 2 bedroom, large lot. \$5300 total, \$1250 down.
WASHINGTON-2 bedroom, pine den. spacious kitchen 220 wiring, storage house, fenced yard, fruit trees. \$9.800.
NEAR COLLEGE- Large brick, 3 bedrooms, duct air-heat, hardwood filoors, shingle roof, tile fence, \$2,000 down.
BEAUTIPUL 3 Bedroom home, 3 lovely baths, all electric kitchen, pine den, carpet, drapes, patio, fenced yard. Take trade.
NEW 2 Bedroom to move \$5.000.
BRICK 3 Dedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen natural pine, electric oven and range, utility and storage rooms, fenced yard, double garage, \$19.000.
WASHINGTON—Lovely 3 bedroom home with nice 2 bedroom home on back of lot, garage. garage.
GCLIAD HIGH—Lovely 3 bedroom home.
Large bath, kitchen-den, carport, central
heat-cooling. FHA \$2900 down.
SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom home—24 ft. denkitchen, carpet, drapes, beautiful tile
fenced yard, sealed garage, utility room,
85x200 lot. Only \$14,000.

LYric 4-2623.

Life with father will be easier in this Paradise of Faoulous Features—3 carpeted bedrooms, huge living room, 2 ceramic baths with beauty beyond belief. A natural wood panelled den, wood burning fireplace. A kitchen composing roominess and step-saving design. Closets large enough to hold a debutante's wardrobe. Electrically controlled garage doors, underground sprinkler system. expensively lawned and shrubbed. Surrounded with beauty and distinction in Edwards Heights.

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Take a look at this—3 bedrooms. carpeted living room. large kitchen and 1 bathroom. Has a new 3 room and bath on back of lot. A thrifty buy at \$11.000.

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409 Main Days: AM 3-2504 Nights: AM 3-3616 FOR SALE to highest bidder—2 houses to be moved, located 4 miles North of to be moved, located 4 miles North of Snyder, Texas, on Clairemont Road. Houses are each 5 rooms and bath with attached garage. Bids will be accepted on one or both. Houses will be shown at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week-days, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday only. Sealed bids will be accepted through September 22, 1958. Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. Box 953, Snyder. Texas.

yder, Texas TOT STALCUP

BETTER SEE THIS—2 Bedroom, den, ilving and dining rooms carpeted, lovely yard, ideal location. FHA. Small equity will handle \$12,500.

RESTRICTED AREA — Beautiful brick 3 bedroom home, panel den, 2 tile baths, carpeted and draped, built-in refrigerator and deep freeze, corner lot. Consider and deep frees, some trade.
Looking For Good Income Property? We have several duplexes—All well located.
160 ACRE FARM—Near Stanton — 126 acres in cultivation, all fenced, good improvements, tank, windmill and well.

provements, tank, whichmit and well-Priced to sell.

PARKHILL—Beautiful brick trim. 3 bed-room. 1½ baths, carpeted living room and hall, lovely pine kitchen-dining com-bined, snack bar, large utility room, fenced yard, can handle FHA with small equity, only \$16,000. SCOTCHMAN'S SPECIAL! Here's a neat 2 bedroom home conveniently located to 11th Place Shopping Center. Full price \$7000 with only \$2000 Down and \$50 per month. Hurry before another Scotchman beats you

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OWNER LEAVING Best Buy In Town! Washington Place-Small equi ty buys this attractive 2 bedroom home. Attached garage, corner lot, fenced. FHA. ONLY \$9500. Tot Stalcup AM 4-2244

NICE 3-BEDROOM BRICK BY OWNER

Very Low Down Payment For A Person With A Good Income And Credit. 5 per cent On The Unpaid Balance.

DIAL AM 4-8200 If Interested

H. H. SQUYRES

80 ACRE irrigated farm in eastern New Mexico. 8-inch well, ditch system. Butane gas system. lights. 2 Bedroom house. Dairy barn. On school busline, some farm equipment. \$12,000. \$4100 down payment. Balance \$500 annual or will trade for Big Spring property. Owner will finance.

OMAR L. JONES

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN HILLS

AM 4-8853

1 NEW 3 bedroom brick, redwood fenced, corner East 19th and Vir-Washington and Goliad hools. Move in Oct. 1. \$17,500.

\$2500 down, no closing costs. 3700 SQ. FT. brick in paved, restricted Western Hills. Wool car-pet, tile baths, den, fireplace, ve-randa, landscaped, fence, double carport, circle driveway. Includes extra lot on each side. \$8.50 sq. ft. 3 PAVED LOTS in beautiful, re- in electron

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

McDonald & McCleskey

709 Main

BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES VACANT NOW—Parkhill. Beautiful 2 bed-room with large spacious den, living room and dining room. Carpeted. NICE 3 Bedroom home on 11th Place, BEAUTIFUL HOME under construction trees. LARGE BRICK home with 2 baths Birdwell Lane. LARGE LOT on 11th Place, also 75 ft. business lot on Gregg.

ACREAGE South of town.

BUSINESS LOT at 611 Main.

FOR RENT—Well located business build-

TO BE MOVED Large 7 Room House-Well constructed-Just right for that acreage or Lake.

BEDROOM—\$8950. \$1750 Down SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg AM 4-2662 — AM 4-7995 FOR SALE, equity in new 3 bedroor house, 2 blocks from grade school, 5 from junior high, \$7,000, AM 4-6484. FOR SALE—5 room home. Must see to appreciate, 1514 11th Place. AM 4-4585.

FOR SALE BEDROOM brick, Washington Place Addition. Central heating, carpeted, refrigerated air. Imme-

diate possession. Washer and dry-WORTH PEELER

Realtor Office AM 3-2312 AM 4-8413

EDWARDS HEIGHTS Beautiful brick, large living room, din-ing room, glassed in sun porch. Kitchen-den combination. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath-rooms, 100 foot lot fenced. Landscaped, AM 3-2450

FOR SALE 5 room house. 2 car garage— to be moved. Located at Humble Camp north of Snyder. F. C. Moffett, Hillcrest 3-9070. Snyder. Texas.

G. J. PAGE REAL ESTATE-1407 Gregg AM 4-6598

EXCLUSIVE LISTING—2 bedroom and den, darpeted and draped, corner lot. Southeast part town, Payments \$55 month. LOTS IN Kennebec Heights—Good terms. EMERGENCY SALE— Equity dropped from \$3300 to \$1650 for a very quick sale—2 houses on 1 lot, both in excellent condition. This one won't last out the day. CAN PUT YOU ON irrigated farm for \$3500 cash. 80 acres in Portales, New Mexico. All equipment and ready to go HAVE EXCELLENT business corner—suitable for most any type business. Has 10 room house with 3 apartments which can be moved. be moved.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE—15x28 knotty pine den. \$2400 Down.
LOTS ON Aylford—terms.
ACRE IN Sand Springs.
2 VERY BEAUTIFUL large 3 bedroom

homes. Pick your colors. LIST WITH US—we have many listings. EXTRA NICE 2-BEDROOM HOME

Very nice location, \$10,000. \$1500 cash, balance \$75 per month. 5%

A. M. SULLIVAN At Side Door 1010 Gregg ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry EXTRA SPECIAL — 3 Bedroom brick, carpeted, draped, central heat-cooling, 2 ceramic baths, built-in oven-range, carport-storage, reasonable down payment, \$85 month.

NEAR COLLEGE—3 Bedroom brick trim.

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nice yard. fenced backyard, attached garage, \$2600 full equity, \$67 month.

PRETTY — 2 Bedroom, choice location.

rear schools and shopping center. Small down payment, \$65 month.

INCOME SPECIAL—2 Real nice well-kept ouses, on paved corner lot, near shopping center, \$18 500.

NEAR NEW Junior High, 3 bedroom, center, \$18 500. heat-cooling, wool carpeting, n sely scaped, tile fenced fard, carport, \$14, BRICK HOMES range \$15,500 up. A

few owners will accept trade-ins.

LOTS — 2 good level lots in Cedar
Crest section — 62½x140 foot.

NEAR GOLIAD Junior Hi-luxurious 2 bedroom and den brick, central heat, cooling, carpeted. 2 ceramic baths, nicely fenced, attached garage, \$15,500. 2 BEDROOM GI house, carpeted through out. Small equity. AM 4-4949 after 6 p.m

EXTRA GOOD LOCATION Very Nice 3-Bedroom Home Price \$13,000 Takes large down payment

A. M. SULLIVAN At Side Door 1010 Gregg

SLAUGHTER AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7995 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom with acreage.
Will take town property or late model car on equity.

THIS HOME was built for maximum comfort and gracious living. Check these features; Nice kitchen, breakfast bar, built in electric range and oven; birch cabinets.

Central heat and air conditioned. 3 bed-



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REAL ESTATE

1609 East 3rd

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE by owner or will take in small house 3 bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting, plastered walls; tile bath and kitchen cabinet top; with separate double garage. AM 4-5925.

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3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, wool carpet, on corner lot. 3 Blocks of Goliad Hi. Total \$11,500, \$2000 down.
3 Bedroom brick, near completion, lovely kitchen, carpeted. Tile bath, central beat. On ½ acre. Total price \$13,500. PARKHILL—new 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, central heat and air conditioned. Carport, large lot. \$2,750 down, \$84 month. LARGE 3 BEDROOM on 3 acres, choice location, \$14,500. In Coahoma.

3 BEDROOM brick trim, \$1.900 down, \$67

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2403 Morrison AM 4-8830 LOTS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN Building Sites

106x201 North front, level. Less than ½
mile from city limits. Restricted to 1500
sq. ft. and ½ masonry homes. Can be
seen 1 mile South of Junior College on
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terms if desired—discount for cash. Call
or see owner Bob Spears. or see owner Bob Spears.
AM 4-9214

WELL LOCATED level lots near new Junior High School—for sale. Some terms. Junior High School-for AM 4-4252 after 5 p.m.

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Donald Denton 1709 Morrison Res. AM 3-2843 AM 4-5254 320 ACRE FARM, 40 acres irrigation. Inciudes 1-3 minerals, 145 acre cotton allotment On pavement southeast of Midland. MUtual 4-5019. HAVE SOME GI FARMS

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ROOM, PRIVATE bath, air conditioned. TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Pr vate bath, frigidaire, close in. Bills pair \$7.00-\$9.50 week. Call AM 4-2292. 605 Mair FURNISHED APARTMENTS, weekly or monthly rates. New Howard House Hotel. Third and Runnels.

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FOR RENT—2 bedroom and 1 bedroom houses, furnished. Also, kitchenettes for men, linens and kitchen utensils furnished. Bills paid, reasonable rent. Under new FURNISHED 2 ROOM house with bath also 2 trailer spaces. Call at 802 San An

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Young executive desires 3 bedroom unfurnished house in desirable neighborhood. Willing to sign lease.

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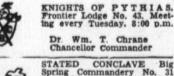
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Ho Motel, Room 3 or AM 4-4374. ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. XG

BIG SPRING Lodge No 1340, Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. J. C. Douglass, Jr. W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.
C. Degree Friday September 5, 7:30

E. A. Degree Monday September 8, 7:30 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Frontier Lodge No. 43, Meet-ing every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.





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STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. School of Instruc-tion every Friday. J. B. Langston, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

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bock, Texas, giving age, education, ex-

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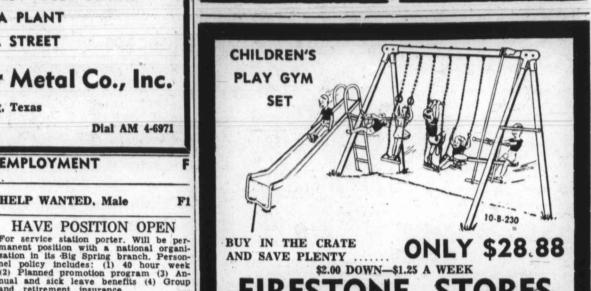
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8:00—Roy Rogers
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10:45—Sports
10:55—Showcase

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3:00-Brighter Day	11:05—Showcase
3:15—Secret Storm	12:30—Sign Off
3:30—Edge of Night	SATURDAY
4:00—Home Fair	8:20—Sign On
4:30-Looney Tunes	8:25—News
6:00-News, Weather	8:30-Capt. Kangaroo
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7:30—26 Men
8:00—Oh Susanna
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and tried to smash through protecting police lines in the historic Place de la Republique, the Pre-mier outlined his basic law for the projected Fifth French Republic to an estimated 100,000 per-

Most of those nearest the ros-trum, where De Gaulle stood surrounded by his ministers, were admitted to the square by invitation only in a move to keep the Reds and other known De Gaulle foes

Helmeted police and youths with trally controlled French Union. It Gaullist arm bands stood guard would let the territories decide veteran Reds, tore up paving give France the right to cut her blocks and hurled them at the links with any territory. guards in an effort to get near the speaker's stand. The police so far from the right of secession charged, clubs swinging, and dis- since it is legally a department of

eted streets leading to the square. promised that a special arrange Many held aloft yellow signs with ment will be negotiated for Althe word "Non" in opposition to geria if the constitution

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> The key man would be the presdent, elected for seven years by a large electoral college of legislators and local representatives. His powers, now chiefly ceremonial, would be vastly increased.

De Gaulle said one of France's prime duties was to re-establish peace in Algeria and work out that territory's future status.

The proposed constitution calls states linked federally with France to replace the present cenas the Premier made his plea. A whether to enter the French commilling mob of 1,000 or so, led by munity or secede. It would also

France itself rather than an over-Elsewhere demonstrators pick- seas territory. De Gaulle has

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Prof. will accept or reject the constitu- V. E. Thiessen of the Oklahoma tion. He warned that if the vote City University English staff, says was no, France would become a package sent to the OCU "Es-"out of date and disdained." say Department" and channelled "out of date and disdained."

The Premier contended France vitally needs a constitution provid"We've had a rock in our family ing a much stronger executive for years and we'd like to have branch, new parliamentary stand-ards, a supreme court and a new help from the geology department.

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paid off Thursday night for a Connecticut girl entered in the 1958 Miss America Pageant.

Billie Jean Turner, 20, of New Canaan danced her way to victory in the second preliminary talent competition with her interpretation of Chopin's "Les Syl-In the second night of swim suit

competition, meanwhile, Miss Indiana, whose favorite sport is swimming, showed her winning form and got the judges' nod. While Billie Jean performed before a panel of 11 judges and a

convention hall crowd of 7,700 persons, Anita Marie Hursh of America and for the vast Pacific Goshen, Ind., waltzed off with her Ocean area will be unveiled this Anita Marie, a 19-year-old brunette sophomore at De Pauw Uni-

120 and measures 341/2-24-35. her dancing studies.

For her dance against 17 other Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 9 to talent competitors, Miss Connecti- 19. cut wore a traditional white ballet costume with satin bodice and

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - | the 52 girls in the contest a chance Twelve years of ballet lessons to take part in each of three categories: talent, swim suit and evening gown.

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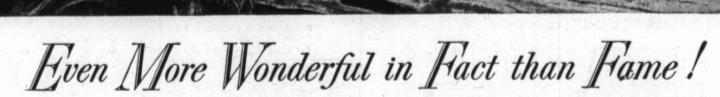
H. H. Kelly, director of the Commerce Department's International versity in Greencastle Ind. Travel Division, told the Society stands 5 feet 61/2 inches, weighs of American Travel Writers Thursday a joint scheme to publicize Billie Jean, who automatically the Inter-American Highway, receives a \$1,000 scholarship for scheduled to open between Larewinning the talent competition, do, Tex., and Panama next year, said she will use it to continue will be presented at the Inter-American Travel Congress at

Kelly said a joint advertising venture would be established to white net ballerina-length skirt, A call the world's attention-and atwreath of flowers encircled her tract tourists-to the 3,200-mile preliminary competition, mala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicwhich ends tonight, gives each of aragua and Costa Rica.

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