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Commanders

Hold Meeting

tered Quemoy.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Amer-

ca's top Pacific commanders con-

ferred with Chinese Nationalist

tionalist Defense Ministry's shell

count. It said 15,500 shells bat-

tered Quemoy and its little sister

slands from Saturday midnight

disclose the number of ships or

It was assumed the Reds main-

tained the barrage they have con-

tinued almost without letup since

Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, com-

mander of all U. S. Air forces in

the Pacific, flew in from Okinawa

and entered into strategy meet-

ings with Adm. Harry Felt, U. S.

commander of all forces in the

Pacific: Vice Adm. Roland N.

Smoot, Taiwan (Formosa) defense

commander; Maj. Gen. Thomas

Moorman, 13th Air Force com-

mander from the Philippines, and

The high brass also went into

closed session with U.S. Ambas-

sador Everett Drumright, then

with Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-

ming, Nationalist chief of staff

and Defense Minister Yu Ta-wei.

Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley,

commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet

Beakley came into Taipei brief-

ly, but sailed aboard his flagship,

the heavy cruiser Helena, for an

unknown destination, U. S. mili-

tary spokesman declined to give

discuss the Quemoy artillery

blockade. U. S. warships and

planes often protect Nationalist

supply convoys to the limit of in-

ternational waters and internation-

The Nationalists claimed they

sank one Red gunboat and heavi-

ly damaged a second, without suf-

fering any losses of their own, in

a naval battle with six Red ves-

sels off Matsu, 150 miles north of

Quemoy, before dawn yesterday,

The Nationalists said they de-

stroyed nine Communist artillery

pieces and three emplacements on

the mainland from Quemoy Sat-

Tahoka Crash

Fatal T o Three

Three persons died in the head-

on crash of two automobiles on a S. 87 curve a mile south of

Tahoka shortly after noon Sunday.

Marion Beverly Gregory, 22, band director at the New Deal school

near Lubbock, Dan Moody Cur-

ry Jr., 8, and Evelyn Louise Cur-

ry, 10. Mrs. Mildred Childress Cur-

ry, mother of the two children, was injured critically and is in

County said the crash occurred in

the west lane of the highway and the vehicles were "welded togeth-

Gregory and the former Joyce

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Tahoka. Their father, Dan Moo-

dy Curry, is a Lynn County farm-

er and mechanic for the Chevrolet Co. in Tahoka.

er" on the spot.

Tuesday in Garland.

Infant Killed

Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Victims of the collision were

Kuter told newsmen he would

guarding Formosa Strait.

further details.

other U.S. military men here.

volume of material landed.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

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Elvis Leaves For Germany

Pvt. Elvis Presley, the rock 'n roll singer, carries his bag and baggage as he boards a train that will take him from Ft. Hood to New York for assignment to new Army duties in Germany. A

Auto Wage Talks **Race Strike Date**

DETROIT (AP) - The United which Ford and the UAW agreed Auto Workers Union with a strike on Wednesday. threat poisel over General Motors and Chrysler, today resumed efforts to have the two companies

UAW Saturday three-year contracts almost identical to the one

Vice War Suspect Sought In Woman's Strangling Death

said today a man suspected of nearly four times as many workinvolvement in a prostitution gang ers as Chrysler there are many more local problems at GM and war in Fort Worth, Tex., is being that makes negotiation a slower sought here in the strangling of process. a woman Saturday.

Chief of Detectives Barton Col- that one of their principal objeclins said a cleaners' ticket on a tives would be the correction of coat found near the woman's body what they called wage inequities led to identification of the man wanted for questioning as Johnny apart. The UAW says that in some Green, 25, also wanted in Fort of these cases workers in cities

ing and armed robbery. The slain woman was identified tentatively as Bernice Haijdukiwicz, 40, of Richmond, Calif., wife

Pursuing the clue of the cleaner's ticket, officers went to the home of a relative of Green's in Autumn Starts Richmond. There they reported finding a suitcase containing Fort Early Tuesday Worth newspapers with stories about Green and a "war of sex

Collins said Green referred to himself as a "walking dead man" because gangsters at Fort Worth 'can't afford to let me livé."

The slain woman's body was found near the City Hall in a parking lot Saturday night. Deputy coroner Hugh Williams said she had not been raped but an at- mer closes. Autumn will hold sway tempt had been made to assault until 4:40 a.m. Dec. 21. That date her. A white sweater was wrapped will mark the official arrival of

UAW President Walter Reuther said he would not accept from GM or Chrysler a carbon copy of the sweeten their contract offers and Ford settlement, but he indicated the offer made Saturday supplied GM and Chrysler offered to the a basis from which to work for

The UAW has an 11 a.m. Sept. 30 strike deadline at GM if no contract agreement is reached. Reuther and other top officers of the by the union to call a Chrysler strike whenever they feel it neces-

Reuther said that since GM has SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-Police four times as many plants and

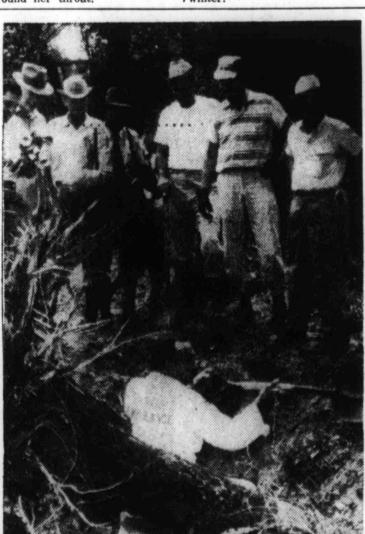
Reuther and his top aides at the GM negotiations made it plain of GM workers doing the same jobs in plants less than 100 miles Worth in a case involving a kill- less than 50 miles apart have a wage difference of 10 cents an

> GM said it could recall no such spreads and asked the union to back up its statements at bargain-

Autumn will move into Big Spring officially at 9:10 a.m.

The autumnal equinox will occur at that time-officially marking the end of summer and the advent of the fall season.

Dampish, drizzling weather with heavily overcast skies was urday. the pattern on the day before sum-



In Hoodlums' Graveyard

Officers dig up a skeleton believed to be that of George Kean, Fort grave is near the north end of Lake Worth where the body of | She was Rebecca Lynn Simons, | More than 6,000 pupils in the rooms. gambler Edell Evans was found buried in 1955 and that of Sid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John two states were affected by orders closing some of the schools. Said, "it would show that we of In Virginia, both the Parents

Apparently To Quit Cabinet

U. S., Formosa EL PASO AREA Anti-Trust Suit **Hits Oil Refiners**

AUSTIN (A) - Atty. Gen. Will; Wilson's statement noted today against the three dominant military leaders on the offshore accusing them of fixing "artificially high" gasoline prices.

island crisis today. There was a Named defendants in 41st Disblackout of news from shell-bat-There was no information on Texas Co., and the El Paso Nat-Communist bombardment of the ural Gas Products Co. offshore islands beyond the Na-

Wilson asked that the three be permanently enjoined from making any price fixing agreements and that each be fined from \$50 El Paso market. "Not only do they to \$1,500 for each day of violation since Jan. 1, 1956.

through 6 p.m. Sunday, and that 1,824 more landed on little Quemoy and the Tan Islets in six "Some months ago we conducted court of inquiry in which exhours ending at noon today.

A Nationalist convoy landed tensive evidence was developed pointing to an artificially high Paso market," the petition said. supplies on Quemoy beach yesterprice of gasoline in El Paso," Wilday for the eighth successive day, the ministry said. It did not

"Further study has confirmed that it was artificially high. While all of the retailers of gasoline in the El Paso area are charging substantially the same price, we have sued only the companies operating refineries because we feel they are primarily responsible. The object of the suit is to bring the sale of gasoline in the City of ch ought to be competitors."

Experimenters Exit Capsule

Absent from the parleys was and weary experimenters emerged from a cramped space cabin at Randolph AFB today and gulped their first breath of fresh air

> Dr. Bruno Balke and Sgt. Samiel Karst were reported in good condition after the experiment at the School of Aviation Medicine.

Dr. Robert Clark, in charge of the tests, said preliminary results indicate men in good physical condition can undergo the hardships of high altitudes without harming their physical performance.

The two men were greeted by their wives when they emerged green hospital pajamas and heavily bewhiskered. Both men then took treadmill

tests — walking at 3½ mile an hour until their heartbeat reached 180 per minute. Balke and Karst underwent sim-

ulated emergencies, high temperatures and humidity, low oxygen and high carbon dioxide conditions. The chamber they lived and worked in was kept at a simulated 16.000-foot altitude After leaving the chamber to-

day, they faced blood tests and performance work tests. Results

Wilson filed a civil anti-trust suit | could not understand. "why the normal selling price of major oil refiners in the El Paso area brand regular gasoline in El Paso is about 34 cents per gallon including the eight cents state and federal tax, or 26 cents without trict Court at El Paso were the tax, while the identical Texas-Standard Oil Co. of Texas, the refined gasoline is sold in Juarez,

Adams Goes On Air Tonight

Mexico, less than one mile from El Paso at 21 cents per gallon.' The suit charges that Standard, Texas Co., and El Paso Products are the dominating forces in the control virtually all refinery sources of gasoline but through their tank wagon pricing practices in large measure control the level of retail prices in the El The suit said that El Paso Products supplies about 40 of the approximately 50 independent gasoline stations in the area. It alleged that Standard and Texas Co. supplied gasoline either directly or indirectly to about 226 stations selling gasoline under major oil

company brand names. The petition noted that Standard's refinery, with a daily capacabout a competitive market for ity of 61,000 barrels, not only supplies all gasoline sold in the El El Paso and eliminate agree- Paso market under Standard's ments and combines among firms name brand but also "sells to Continental all of the gasoline sold under their brand names in the El Paso market." Through an exchange agreement with Gulf Oil Corp., the Texas Co. refinery, with a daily capacity of 16,000 barrels, supplies all gasoline sold in the area under the Gulf brand. Both Standard and Texas Co. sell gasoline to distributors in Juarez for sale and distribution

The El Paso Products Refinery has a daily capacity of 3,000 barrels and since Aug. 15, 1958, has operated a pipeline from its refinery at Odessa to El Paso with a daily capacity of 7,000 barrels. El Paso Products also sells gasoline for distribution in Mexico.

Youth Critically Shot In Hunting Accident Sunday

Harold May, 17, brother of Mrs. James Owens of Big Spring, is in from the small cabin, wearing critical condition in a hospital at Muleshoe after being accidentally shot in the left side by a 16-

The youth, a senior in Sudan High School, was wounded in a hunting mishap about 6:10 p.m. Sunday near Sudan.

Harold, his twin brother, Carroll, and two friends, Jackie Moos and Davis Swinford, were hunting on the farm of Tom King Jr. The gun of one of his friends discharged, striking Harold in the left side.

Mrs. Owens has gone to Muleshoe to be at her brother's bedwill be compared with those taken side. Parents of the injured youth by the two men before entering are Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of the space cabin 10 days ago.

Sudan.

are Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of called state police.



Gunslinger

Kim Athas, Atlanta, Ga., night club dancer, is planning to give up dancing and make gunslinging a full-time professional occupation. She's negotiating with a pistol manufacturing company to represent the firm in gundrawing demonstrations. She can draw and fire a frontiertype revolver in less than a third of a second.

Webb Sergeant Is Air-Evacuated To Lackland Hospital

M.Sgt. John A. Brittenham, 1307 Pickens, administrative aide at Webb AFB and an off-duty art evacuated to the Air Force hospital at Lackland AFB during the

Sgt. Brittenham may be the victim of a brain tumor. More extensive diagnostic efforts are under way at the Lackland hospital. Mrs. Brittenham has gone to San Antonio to be with her husband. Brittenham is an administrative sergeant in the wing adjutant's office at Webb. Until recently, he conducted evening art classes for military and civilian students in the base service club.

Climber Rescued In N. M. Mountains

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) Mountain climbers and state police yesterday rescued a young 25 feet to a ledge in the rugged Sandia Mountains.

William Pinch, 18, a University of New Mexico student, and a companion, Sidney Pascua, 18, of Puerto Rico, fell while climbing Wang Ping-nan. the craggy face of the mountain about 12 miles east of here. Pinch, of Rochester, N. Y., was

trapped on the ledge 8,000 feet above the valley. Pascua dragged

Ike, Aide Hold **Dramatic Parley** NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)-Sher- | the first few steps down the side-

man Adams goes on nationwide walk toward the big Marine 'coptelevision and radio tonight for a talk bearing all the advance earmarks of a farewell resigna-

nation-approved by President Eisenhower-was announced at the summer White House after the and party leaders have been dechief presidential aide held a dramatic surprise conference with of Adams because of his relations the President.

There have been reports from Goldfine. Washington the last two weeksever since the Republicans took a trouncing in the Maine elections | helicopter at 8 a.m. -that Adams was through.

Reports circulated that Adams was bowing to Republican clamor and had resigned, but neither Adams himself nor James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, would say.

The wiry, 59-year-old Adams walked off without a word when newsmen asked whether he had Earlier, on his arrival from

Washington, Adams said only "I have no statement" when asked whether he was in Newport to re-

Adams conferred alone with Eisenhower for about an hour, then apparently saw him at least once more before flying back to Washington for tonight's TV-radio ad-

Asked whether that in that address Adams will disclose whether he plans to quit or stay, Hagerty replied that is the case. Hagerty said details had not

been worked out yet on the time of Adams talk, or with respect flared, Eisenhower flatly rejected to which networks will carry it. Eisenhower walked with Adams aide. to the helicopter when the White House aide left the summer White

House at 11:10 a.m. for the return trip to Washington. This was an obvious-and perhaps farewell-gesture of regard for Adams.

The two men were silent for

Ike Gets Report On Far East Talks

dent Eisenhower today got a confidential report sizing up chances for easing the Far East crisis on the basis of the United States-Red China talks at Warsaw. The report was brought from

Washington by Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary whose job includes handling national security matters. count of negotiations which U. S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam started a week ago in Poland with Chi-

Eisenhower has been getting summary reports regularly at the summer White House. This new paper reviews the two sessions held last week and analyzes pros-

Tidewater Educational Founda-

schools are expected to close with-

Then they began conversing as they walked, and Eisenhower gave the departing Adams a friendly Adams' decision to speak to the pat on the arm just before Adams

Some Republican candidates manding that Eisenhower get rid with Boston industrialist Bernard

ADAMS ARRIVES Adams arrived unannounced from Washington by plane and

Indications were he spent about an hour with the President. He may have seen Eisenhower again later. Earlier on his arrival, Adams

replied tersely "I have no statement to make" when a reporter asked if he was about to quit. The 59-year-old Adams has acknowledged accepting expensive

gifts and favors from Goldfine at a time the wealthy industrialist's firms were in trouble before federal regulatory agencies. But Adams also has denied he

ever exerted an influence in behalf of Goldfine. He said he made only routine inquiries. Hagerty and half a dozen newsmen were waiting for him on the awn in front of the U.S. naval base administration building to-

day as the whirlybird put down near the water's edge. Eisenhower arrived at his office just five minutes before Adams stepped from the Marine helicopter. Presumably Eisenhower and

Adams met at once. Three months ago, when the controversy over Adams first demands he get rid of his top

"I NEED HIM" The President said Adams had been imprudent but he called the

aide a man of honesty and integrity, and added that besides 'I need him.'

The clamor for Adams' resignation faded, then rose again after the trouncing the GOP took in the Maine elections two weeks

In that election the Democrats won a U.S. Senate seat for the first time in 47 years, and also scored other triumphs.

The Goldfine case was an undertone issue in the Maine election. Like Adams, Republican Sen. Frederick C. Payne-defeated in his re-election bid by Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie - accepted gifts from Goldfine On the heels of the Democratic

country reportedly swamped party leaders with demands Adams be ousted as being a major political liability in the GOP campaign to capture control of Congress. In a news conference statement last June 18. Eisenhower made it

clear he had decided to keep Adams on the job. The President said that "anyone who knows Sherman Adams has never had any doubt of his per-

sonal integrity and honesty; one has believed that he could be But Eisenhower said there was

feeling Adams had not been suficiently alert to make certain that he gifts he accepted from Goldfine could not be considered as Goldfine attempts to influence the presidential aide.

To that extent Adams has been mprudent, Eisenhower said. The Adams-Goldfine relationship came to light in the course of an to register pupils and begin on Legislative Oversight, headed

This committee was set up to ties & Exchange Commission, were functioning as Congress intended—that is, independently of

in a week under the state's plan fine such things as a vicuna coat, hotel accommodations and mate-

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Negroes Return To Arkansas Schools Without Major Incident

Gregory had driven to Big Spring Eight Negroes returned to class1 Indications were an additional 10, the South recognize the Constitution as the supreme law of the Educational Foundation planned to class1 Indications were an additional 10, the South recognize the Constitution as the supreme law of the Educational Foundation planned to class-Sunday morning where his bride of one month boarded a bus for es in Van Buren (Ark.) High School Monday with only mild San Antonio to visit her family. Returning to New Deal, his automobile met one driven by Mrs. Curry who with her children was heading home from church servto classes at the nearby junior Sheriff Norvell Redwine of Lynn

nigh school without incident. The Negroes had stayed away from school since Sept. 5 when did not leave voluntarily.

King were married last month The new integration effort came at the hight school. The Negroes hortly before he accepted the after U.S. Dist. Judge John E. stayed away and the boycott soon band director's post at New Deal. Miller of Fort Smith assured Ne- ended, groes and the school board they could ask his help if trouble Rites for the Curry children are threatened pending at Stanley Funeral Home

Some white boys who had threatened to boycott classes Monday was unnecessary and that the Neif the Negroes entered, joined groes could go back without it. other students in the building At the same time he assured all when the bell rang

In Little Rock, where high schools were closed to prevent integration, pupils studied lessons GALVESTON (AP) - An 18- on television. Some Virginia towns months-old baby was killed early where schools were closed con- Southern Governors Conference today when she rolled from her sidered setting up temporarary should go on record as favoring four menbers of the School Board cradle into a window exhaust fan. facilities.

dents who had threatened to walk to try to re-enter public schools sas told newsmen he had no obdents who had threatened to walk out it is to be the from which they were barred two jection to the McKeldin suggestant and an elementary school have determine whether six agencies.

Eleven Negroes were enrolled at Van Buren High, five at Van of the high school and threatened been present since Sept. 5, howto remove them by force if they ever, when some 45 white youngsters boycotted integrated classes and blamed the NAACP for the

> The decision to return was taken after Miller declined to order the School Board to resume inte- three commercial stations donatgration. He indicated such an order concerned they could seek further action from him if difficulty arose. At Lexington, Ky., Theodore R. McKeldin pro-integration governor of Maryland, suggested the

School

weeks ago by jeering, threatening white pupils.

tion but thought it improper for other states "to express opinions of the states to express opinions of the states of the s on our affairs in Arkansas." He said integration would have white students gathered in front Buren Junior High. They have not proceeded peacefully and more tion planned to begin registration rapidly in his state if there had for its private school system at the executive branch. been no force or threat of force Norfolk Tuesday. Six Norfolk

> conflict now existing there. Back in the Arkansas capital, of massive resistance to integrathe Little Rock School Board went | tion. of education by television, with ing two hours each day.

Boards of two Little Rock churches and ministers of two others added their voices to opposition against closing the schools. The Mothers League of Central High School, a segregationist group, on the other hand, circulated petitions calling for removal of desegregation in public class- on grounds they are "not doing

the will of the majority of the



Never Too Old

Ninety-one-year-old Asa Foote of Portland, Ore., learned how to use the popular hoop toy by watching his great-grandchildren. After several tries, Foote said he didn't think he was very good at the sport in which the children excel.

Faubus, McKeldin Differ Sharply, Agree On 1 Point

LEXINGTON Ky. (AP) - Two chief executives attending the 16governors who differ sharply on state conference, said the Repubthe question of school integration licans did not gain Negro votes Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas in the South when the President and Theodore R. McKeldin of ordered troops to Little Rock. Maryland-agree at least on its political import.

ident Eisenhower's use of federal but we ought to proceed. troops to force integration at Little Rock has damaged the GOP and helped the Democratic party. Both expressed their viewpoints

freely yesterday at news conferences as the 26th annual Southitself for 21/2 days of business and social activity.

snowballing effect of integration has made the Democrats stronger in the South than they have been

Although Eisenhower has asserted his belief in states' rights, Faubus added, "it is regrettable that People for the present conflict at the acts of the federal administra- Little Rock. He said the NAACP tion have not corresponded with picked the city as a "guinea pig" his public statements." McKeldin, one of three GOP and the South.

He said he advocates a gradual Keldin, a Republican, think Pres- ed: "We ought to proceed slowly,

Faubus, who has closed Little Rock schools to resist integration. said race mixing would have proceeded peacefully and more rapidly in Arkansas if there had been no force or the threat of force." ern Governors Conference geared Observing that some Negroes are generally self-supporting, he said such areas would have integrated Faubus said he believed the to boost their economy.

Faubus added, however, that federally imposed integration has turned some moderates into strong segregationists.

He blamed the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored to further integration in Arkansas

GOP Answers HST Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Republican National Committee today accused former President Harry S. Truman of what it called three campaign speeches last

A GOP document listed the following Truman statements and Republican retorts:

Truman - The Republicans in Washington are following economic policies designed to prevent full

Republicans - Even after the mild spring business downturn, America's gross national production in this peacetime year is about 100 billion dollars more than at the height of the Truman Korean War year of 1952.

Truman-They want a little unin its place.

Republicans - More Americans are at work today earning more than at any time under a Democrat administration, and this has been accomplished without the periodic Democrat stimulus of a major war. . . .

Truman - They want to hold wages down. They think it makes for higher profits.

Republicans - Personal income is now at a record peak, more than 26 per cent above Truman's best result. . . .

Truman-The idea that Democrats are extravagant and that Republicans are economical is a

Republicans-In 20 years Democrats zoomed the national debt by 234 billion dollars, using the inflation-causing deficit financing as a policy. As for spending, the last session of the Democrat 85th Congress set several records.

Truman - Vital research programs for missiles were held up for years.

Republicans-Truman is right, but he is the one who held up research programs. . . This administration has developed nearly all the missiles we have, an array step-by-step process toward racial now of 11 operational types with Faubus, a Democrat, and Mc- mixing in classrooms, and add- work being rushed on 35 other advanced types.

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- 5. One Cash Prize of \$150 will be awarded to the person whose total value of all "Smart Shopper" items is nearest to the actual total of combined sale prices fixed by the merchants. In case of ties, prize money will be equally divided.
- 6. Only one entry per person.
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- 8. Winner will be announced in The Big Spring Herald issue of Sunday, Sept. 28.

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Soviet School Reform Aims At Cleaning Out 'Ferment'

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY make up for the impending acute letup in repression. As a result One of Nikita Khrushchev's un-

admitted purposes in proposing a five distortions and falsehoods in radical reform of the Soviet school system is to liquidate universities as centers of intellectual ferment among Soviet youths. He proposes to do this by turn-

ing them for the most part into night and correspondence schools. The Moscow press announced yesterday that the Presidium of the Central Committee has approved Khrushchev's "work while you study" scheme, to be put into effect over the next three or four years. The full membership of the Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, will be called upon to endorse it later. One purpose in the proposed

employment. It helps 'Keep labor it possible for the Kremlin to mo- economic. bilize for manual labor millions of boys and girls from 14 to 17 years

shortage of young men and wom- much discontent with Communist en due to the drop during World dictatorship came to light among current racial strife," said Char-War II in the birth rate.

Without adoption of something like this school measure, there young people entering the labor force and armed forces in the next five years than in the last five.

Under the Khrushchev plan, after the seventh or eighth grade almost all children, except those exand in factories. They will be forced to continue schooling, if at

change is economic. It will make plan are probably stronger than

During 1956 under the de-Stalinization program advanced that for only two years of full-time of age. The mobilization will help year by Khrushchev there was a study at a university.

Soviet university students.

The Kremlin's answer to the would be about five million fewer problem, expressed in various

higher education may, if he is lucky, be given a leave of absence

shifts during the last two years and now particularly in this new over-all change, is to abolish universities as places where large numbers of students study and ceptionally gifted and intended to live together for periods of five become scientists, will be put to years and more. From now on if work at manual labor on farms he is hard-working enough to complete two to three years of high all, at night classes and by corre- school and three years of higher education at night and correspond-Political motives behind the ence courses the ordinary Soviet youth desirous of completing his

Graham Opens N. C. Crusade

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) "Christ is the answer to the world's problems, including the lotte-born Billy Graham, who

He told an audience that included about 500 Negroes that racial tension is nearer to the breaking point than it has ever been. He cited the stabbing in New York Saturday of the Rev. Martin Luther King, a Montgomery, Ala. Negro minister. King, an integration leader who led a successful bus boycott in Montgomery two years ago, was stabbed by a Ne-

gro woman in a Harlem department store. "Thank God that Martin Luther

King was not stabbed by a white the evangelist said. "If he had been we might have seen a racial war in New York with blood flowing down the street."

Diphtheria Up

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The director of Taipei's municipal health center warned today that diphtheria cases are increasing. opened a four-week crusade here He urged inoculation of all children, Dr. Wang Loh said 100 cases have been reported this month.



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A Bible Thought For Today

And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him. (Revelations 12:9)

Be Considerate Of Our Neighbors

According to Texas Employment Commission figures quoted in the Sunday edition of the Herald, there already are something like 5,500 Mexican nationals now at work in the fields of Glasscock, Howard and Martin counties. Efforts are being exerted by producers to have quotas lifted in order that more harvest hands can be brought into this country to gather the cotton crop before elements can seriously damage or cut the quality of the

Whether these efforts are successful or not does not diminish the fact that we have more than 5,000 visitors from a neighboring country in our midst. True, they are often referred to as braceros, a name denoting use of their hands; but working with the hands is as honorable as working with the head. These are hon-

orable people who have come to help with our harvest.

Just how these humble people do feel

Join The Concert Association Now

Tuesday will bring the opening of the annual membership campaign of the Big Spring Concert Association.

The association has laid out an ambitious series in the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, the famous drama of the "Diary of Anne Frank," the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet and its orchestra, and the rising ballad singer, Dylan Todd.

Quality-wise this is probably the most outstanding series ever booked here; budget-wise is certainly is the greatest.

In order to support such a calibre of entertainment, the association must have the support of all who believe that our community is entitled to the best. The season membership (\$7.50 adult, \$3.50

student) is a modest charge for such programs. You probably would pay that much to see any two of them if you had to make a journey of several hundred miles to make the contact. Right here at home you can see and hear them all for less.

Great strides have been made in upgrading our cultural and intellectual levels, and this season's bookings will certainly add to the wholesome trend.

Spring, please don't wait for some one to come and beg for your membership. Step up and by your purchase give the movement a good healthy vote of confi-

of a constitutional amendment.

On the same day that Attorney General

ington, Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio,

Rogers was making his speech at Wash-

an eminent lawyer who was formerly

attorney general and then governor of

his state, made a speech about the Su-

preme Court before a meeting in Cleve-

land of the Sons of the American Revolut

tion. He decried any attempts to "punish"

the court, but he said "a number of repu-

table, qualified and impartial

constitutional lawyers have spoken out vi-

gorously against usurpation of power by

the Supreme Court." He mentioned espe-

cially the vote of the chief justices of 36

states who, in a formal report, recently

criticized the present Supreme Court of

the United States for having legislated

rather than merely interpreted the laws

"My remedy for judicial legislation,"

said Senator Bricker, "is slow and prosaic

but it conforms to the letter and the

simply that the President and the Sen-

ator exercise far greater care in the fu-

ture than they have in the past in nominat-

ing and confirming men for the highest

tribunal. It is not enough merely to be

satisified that a prospective justice has

nothing derogatory in his record. The Pres-

ident and the Senate must be sure beyond

all reasonable doubt that he has the in-

tellectual honesty and the moral courage

to subordinate his personal convictions to

This came from a man who wasn't dis-

cussing the segregation cases at all but

the many other usurpations of state rights.

He quoted with approval the comment of

York, one of the ablest judges ever to

Supreme Court decisions in recent years

as an attempt to create in America, "a

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

CLINTON, N. J. (4)-It's not hard to

read the mind of inmates when they ar-

rive at the woman's reformatory here.

"The first thing they ask for are law

books," said Mrs. Jeanne P. Thompson.

To Pass The Bars

third legislative chamber."

spirit of our Constitution. The remedy is

and the Constitution.

David Lawrence

Orderly Ways To Combat Supreme Court

WASHINGTON-Attorney General Rogers is an able and conscientious man, and he has just made a good speech on why he thinks citizens should obey court decrees. But, unfortunately he told only a part of the story when, in his address before the National Citizenship Conference

"Of course, persons who disagree with necessarily require advocacy or adoption stitutional amendment.

Mr. Rogers did not mention any other ment to the Constitution:

1. A citizen may petition his senator or representative to vote for legislation that will, as the Constitution provides, limit the powers and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in certain types of cases. Such laws have been passed before by

Congress to bring about the removal of justices who have not lived up to their

4. A citizen may petition his state legislature to enact laws that will avoid the consequences of a Supreme Court decision. It is unlawful to evade income taxes but lawful to avoid them. One can refrain, for instance, from making certain expenditures in one year and postpone them till another year when the individual or corporation income might be smaller or subject to a lower tax rate. It is not a "defiance" of the law to use proper meth-

a new point which was not specifically decided before It is not unlawful to bring test cases. It is done right along by labor unions and by corporations, and they are not accused of "flouting" the law just because they seek to determine its true scope in differing circumstances. Virginia and Arkansas are considering new ways to keep segregation through the leasing of school buildings to private corporations.

Abraham Lincoln's doctrine called for individual obedience to any decree, and he deplored any defiance, but he said with respect to the Dred Scott decision of 100

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By the yardstick of things we are accustomed to having, they have simple tastes, are naive and are perhaps somewhat behind our times. Many of them are learning - while earning - from us. We can only hope that their experiences fill them with a higher regard for our country and that they will return to their native land with new ambitions and new bonds of friendship for their neighbors to the

will be largely the results of the consideration and courtesies we afford them. They are more than seasonal employes; they are guests, just as surely as we would be were we spending several months in

If you believe in better things for Big

years ago by the Supreme Court of the United States involving slavery: 'We know the court that made it has often overruled its own decisions, and we shall do what we can to have it to overrule this. We offer no resistance to it." There are, therefore, legal ways of trying to get a reversal, and these do not

decisions of the Supreme Court interpreting constitutional rights are free to seek change by the orderly process of con-

means of securing a reversal of a court decision or of mitigating its effects. But there are many other lawful ways open to the citizen who disagrees with the Supreme Court's "interpretations" of the Constitution. Here are some of them which do not require advocacy of any amend-

2. A citizen may petition members of

3. A citizen may join with other citizens in petitioning the members of his political party to nominate for the presidency a man who will pledge himself, if elected, to appoint justices to the Supreme Court who have had judicial experience of at least five years. Most of the members of the present Supreme Court have never before sat on the bench of a federal or high state court.

the written Constitution and not, in the words of Omar, to 'shatter it to bits-and then re-mould it nearer to the heart's de-Judge Learned Hand, retired, of New sit on the federal bench, who described the ods of avoiding its penalties.

5. A citizen may bring a suit that tests

Honey Of A Job

Just ask the librarian.

ELKVILLE, Ill. (P)-Bees held up painting the Elkville Methodist Church belfry until members Gus Gray, Myrton Piper and Melborn Porter volunteered to re-

Although the price was seven stings, it was worth it. It required three hours to remove three washtubs of honey.

Just A Minute, Ma

ELIZABETH, N. J. (P)-Some people took their summer reading casually, but some sure didn't. Eileen Foley, 9, and Patricia Polny, 11, averaged three books a day for the first seven weeks of the summer, according to records at the reading club of the Elizabeth library.

Naturally

TUCSON (A) - A transient arrested in Tucson believed in being prepared for the

Patroiman Louis Gomez said he searched John Henry Roberts, 59, of Buffalo, N. Y., and found a winery map of southern California.



Undisputed Champion

James Marlow Leading Up To The 1954 Decision

against the Supreme Court's ban on segregated public schools.

states have been leading the anti-Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkan- 20 years. sas, who has challenged the right of the court to rule out segrega-

long as Negroes got equal treat- lows shows the trend until the fi-

doctrine stood until 1954 when, in The present confusion and hos-

Snaps from a traveler's album:

-that of the Taiwanese people.

They are the natives of the is-

They are a vivid people, eager,

they look Chinese. Yet many

them have distinctive features,

possibly from intermarriage with

Filipinos, Indonesians and other

Over the centuries, they have

been ruled by the Portuguese, the

Dutch, a Ming dynasty rebel, the

Japanese, and now the Chinese

Today, some of the Taiwanese

How many is hard to say. Dur-

defined political movement. There

This might be the solution, at

some future date, for one of the

most dangerous problems in the

world - the powder-keg fact that

the Chinese Reds have committed

themselves to "liberating" For-

mosa, and the U.S. commitments

Formosa is 120 miles from the

It is the seat of the exiled gov

ernment of Chiang Kai-shek. More

than two million Nationalists fled

there when the Communists swept

They agree with the Commu-

that Formosa is a province of

ever conducted a plebiscite to de-

termine how the Taiwanese feel.

MR. BREGER

Nobody, so far as I know, has

and the Chinese Communists.

mosa, I didn't find a large, well- agree.

are talking independence.

Nationalists.

to defend it.

over China.

China mainland.

energetic and intelligent. General-

eral judge, John Paul of Virginia, court reversed the 1896 decision by in the Constitution's 14th Amendblames the state's political lead-ers for inciting people to hostility equal and therefore is contrary to in part: No one can be denied the Constitution.

This reversal should have been no surprise to people, North or Politicians in other Southern South, who have been watching integration fight, none more than the court's thinking for the past Step by step, as the United mark opinion of 1896.

Hal Boyle

How About The Formosan People?

States neared midcentury, the court had been approaching the The court ruled the opposite so historic decision of 1954. What folnow is en-This famous separate-but-equal gulfed in turmoil and passion.

took over China from the Ming

emperors. Koxinga was a Ming.

a rebel, a pirate, or a patriot, de-

He blasted the Dutch off For-

mosa and made it his private pre-

serve, a base for raiding the

mainland. His castle, near the

southern tip, is a fascinating sou-

The Taiwanese might also re-

call that the people on Formosa

declared it independent in 1895,

return to the China mainland?

talking independence.

venir of a fascinating man.

million Taiwanese.

alist force.

nists on one point: Both maintain ers of the Nationalist cause.

"Uh . . . remember when we left last month I said

there was SOMETHING I'd forgotten to do . . .?"

pending on the point of view.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fed- the case of public schools, the tility to the court have their roots equal protection of the laws. This gave the federal govern-

ment authority to set aside as unconstitutional a state law which discriminated against people because of race or color. But the court upheld state laws in its land-Homer Plessy, a Negro got on

a train in New Orleans and was ordered into the Jim Crow, or segregated, section which had been created under state law. He objected and brought suit. The Supreme Court turned him down. The court gave its approval to

state segregation laws with this reasoning: it was not contrary to the 14th Amendment to segregate Negroes so long as they got treatment and facilities equal to those given whites. In actual practice, as it turned

out, segregation broadly meant unequal treatment for Negroes. But, as a result of that 1896 deci-They could argue that, apart In the thundering and dangerous from the Portugese, Dutch and sion, the freedom of states to segdispute over the future of For- Japanese, there have been others regate Negroes remained undismosa, one voice is seldom heard who denied the authority of China. turbed for more than 40 years. The inequality of treatment giv-A very colorful guy, known -

foreign-style - as Koxinga, came en Negroes under the separateto Formosa when the Manchus but-equal doctrine finally forced a showdown and set the court on the trend that ended in the decision of 1954. Here are the milestones: 1938 — The court said a Negro had to be admitted to the University of Missouri Law School because the state had provided no similar school for Negroes.

1950—Going further, the court ordered a Negro admitted to the University of Texas Law School even though Texas had a law school for Negroes. The reason: The Negro school was unequal to the white one.

when China ceded it to Japan. ing a recent assignment on For- The Japanese, of course, did not 1950-Still further, the court banned segregated treatment of a Again in 1945, when the victori- Negro once he had been admitted is, however, much talk of a Tai- ous Allies gave it back to China, to a white school. The case wanese government, independent there was an uprising, put down involved the University of Oklaof both the Chinese Nationalists by the Nationalists in no uncer- homa, where a Negro student was segregated in class, library and

Today, there are about eight cafeteria. Note: In all these cases the They go into Chiang Kai-shek's court was simply assuring equality of treatment. It had not yet army as the Nationalist veterans. ruled on whether the principle of officers and men, reach the point segregation was wrong. That hiswhere they go on reserve status. toric turning point, reversing the The Taiwanese compose between separate-but-equal doctrine 20 and 25 per cent of the Nation-

1896, came in 1954. In that year the court was di-Are they loyal? Would they fight rectly confronted with the quesif the Nationalists ever attempt to tion in the case of tax-supported public schools. It met it head on The Nationalists say indoctrinaand banned school segregation on tion makes the Taiwanese fiercely the grounds that segregation by anti-Communist and firm support-It said (1946) Negroes could not be ment. Thus, it ordered public It is difficult to square this with schools integrated.

the fact that some Taiwanese are But the court had been moving in this direction in other fields -RELMAN MORIN too. (For Hal Boyle)

It said (1944) Negroes could not be barred from "white primary" elections in the South, where the primaries are the real elections, It said (1946) Negroes could not be segregated on buses crossing state lines. It said (1950) Negroes couldn't be segregated in railroad dining cars.

In 1956, two years after knocking out the principle of segregation, the court banned segregation on buses operating entirely within a state. It has also cracked down on segregation in recreation places supported by public tax money, like golf links or public parks.

A Fine Point

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-Indian users of the narcotic drug. peyote, which grows from a species of cactus, have filed suit in federal court here against a Navajo Tribal Council ban on the drug. The plaintiffs contend they use peyote in religious rites, and the tribe is trying to interfere with their constitutional rights.

Cash Roll

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-A civil damage suit in Superior Court was titled, as customary, by do make a dent in the budget. names of the litigants: Cash vs.

Around The Rim

Parents Can Be Such Spoil-Sports!

From the diary of a miss not yet two My Daddy is a grouch. Are all adults like that?

Just because I poured water in his shoe (while he was wearing it) the other night, he got purple with rage. Or was it pain? He claimed he hit his knee cap on a handle to one of the doors of the kitchen cabinet. Was it my fault he was standing so close at the time? Did I build the cabi-

Oh, well, I made everything all right later by following him into the living room (where he had buried his head in his hands) and sympathizing with him.

We went to the Junior Rodeo recently but we didn't stay long. I was having a ball, spilling Coke all over myself and my parents, trying to 'skin the cat' on the iron railings of the box seats just like the other kids. Then we had to go and leave. And they blamed me. They said I was trying to slip down into the arena with the horses. Maybe I was, but that was what we went to see in the first place, wasn't it? After all. . .!

One chore I like around the house is watering the shrubs but what do I get when I ask to do it? Complaints. They say, 'Try to get her to do it ten years from now and you won't be able to find her anywhere.' Well, if that's the thanks I

get—. What's wrong with wetting down the sidewalks, I ask you, or running the hose out to the vacant lot next door and watering the weeds there? Goodness knows, they look like they need a drink. I've discovered a swell new dish. Ice

cream. I like to eat it with a spoon in my own way. Scrumptious. And, besides, it feels so cool and damp dripping down my stomach, Beats air conditioning all hollow. We went to the Gulf Coast not long ago and my plans to swim out to sea were thwarted by first one adult and then the other. I had to sit in the sand where the

incoming tide barely got to my toes. Next time, remind me not to take anyone along. We went to a drive-in movie the other night and I impressed everyone with my tolerance. After the cartoons had come and gone, I let them watch half the picture itself before I decided it was time to leave. I tried to pass part of the time by

carrying on a running conversation with a

little girl in the car next to us but the

parents discouraged that. Spoil sports! This business of growing up takes a long time, doesn't it? I mean, here I am way down here and there they are, way up there. They say they can't understand what I'm saying when I try to put words together but has it ever occurred to them that my words may lose some of their meaning in transit and translation. Golly!

J. A. Livingston

The Man Does Have Say-So In Spending

The Ladies' Home Journal has popularized the slogan, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman," but the University of Michigan, a coeducational institution and, therefore presumably unbiased, has just produced date to suggest that it is unwise to underestimate the Buy Q. of the man of the house, either.

In early married life, the Michigan study reveals, husbands and wives closely consult on all purchases. As they grow older, they grow apart in decision-making, each developing a realm of prerogatives in purchasing. And, in spite of all the ballyhoo about the female influence in automobile purchases, it's the husband who, two-thirds of the time, determines when the family will buy a new car. In only 5 per cent of the families does the wife have a big say in this decision. And three times out of 10 the decision is joint. This, however, does not rule out female intervention on

decor, color, model, or size. In contrast, the wife controls the timing ur times in ten of purchases of majo household items and appliances, and the husband about once in twelve. More than half the time the decision is joint.

In handling bills and overall finances, the wife predominates in 42 out of 100 households, the husband in 29, and in 28 they share the task. (In one per cent there was no answer.)

The woman is the worrier about whether there's money for the rainy day, or the children's education, or the house of the future in one-third of the households. Only in one family out of five is the husband the saver, and in about half the families spouses share responsibility. And yet. . .

The female dominance in saving prevails primarily in lower income families. In 36 per cent of the families in which the annual income was less than \$3,000, the wife had full charge of savings. But in

families in which the income was \$10,000 or more, the wife was boss in only 9 per

cent. This explains itself. As incomes rise, savings become an investment problem. Should the family put its money in stocks or bonds? Insurance? In these decisions, if the husband isn't omnipotent, he's at least the chairman of the board.

The study, conducted by Elizabeth H. Wolgast at the Survey Research Center at Michigan, implies what all the marriagecounselors say: Marriage is a cooperative venture. In marriages that stick, neither husband nor wife goes an independent way with the weekly pay check. They consult, consider one another's preferences and, on major purchases, make joint de-

Yet, in more well-to-do families, wives and husbands develop greater independence in spending decisions. The husband is less likely to consult the wife on whether to buy a new car. The wife will go out on her own to get a dishwasher or a vacuum cleaner.

As families age, independence also rises. This, again, correlates with income. The earning power of youngsters just starting in marriage is low. Every dollar counts. Not knowing one another's likes or dislikes, not aware of one another's strengths and weaknesses, young husbands and wives go shopping together for mutual support, protection, and surveil-

As men (and women) grow older and become more competent in their work. their pay rises. This higher income permits greater latitude in spending. Also, time yields understanding. After two people have lived together many years, the wife knows what her husband will like and vice versa.

Inez Robb Oh, Well, Trujillo Has Forgiven Us

There are days when the news on the Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) and international front is so eminous that any sensible person would take to the hills immediately, if they-the hills-weren't already crowded - days of doom and gloom when Simeon Stylites seems to the dictator "one of the great men of have had the right idea; days when shinning up a pole and pulling it up after

modern life. There are days when Mao Tse-tung is rougher, Khrushchev tougher, Nasser nasstier, if possible; days when the hair shirt shrinks, days when shoes get pointier and toes get squarer and nothing seems worth the effort.

one seems the only possible solution to

Then, without rhyme or reason, the sun will pour through a sudden rift in the clouds and all is best in this best of all possible worlds. Such a rift is now available, a rift

demonstrating that men and nations can nobly rise above themselves. The great news is that the Dominican Republic has forgiven us-you, me and Uncle Samfor failing to award a diploma and the Congressional Medal to General Rafael L. Trujillo for flunking out of the U.S. Command and General Staff College.

The republic and the general's paw, dictator-Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, and the so-called Congress will, after all threats and declarations to the contrary, accept American aid (i.e., money) in the coming year in the interests of international peace, harmony and a balanced budget.

The generalissimo was so miffed at the United States and all its citizens when Junior failed to get his diploma, after majoring in Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kim Novak, and he turned deaf ears to American pleas that he and the Dominican Republic still take our money. And when a Trujillo is so mad he

won't take money, that's NEWS. There was the stern implication that Junior and the neighboring republic would support his girl friends without recourse to Uncle

Anyway, this refusal to touch his money was a grave insult to Uncle Sam and one may someday seek it. that has worried all of us citizens mighty nigh until death, or ennui anyway. But diplomacy and the general sweetness and light that distinguish the dictator's family have prevailed. Just to show that there are no hard feelings, the generalmoney. Those sports cars and chinchilla

decision to forgive us may be traced to per.

Sen, William E. Janner (R-Ind), who have just been in the Dominican Republic and find it a political paradise. Sen. Eastland spoke for both when he proclaimed the free world, a leader of all Latin America-you lead for freedom; you lead for honor; you lead for religion, and, thank God, you lead for common sense.'

Well, sir, at this point I am going to lead-lead a movement to give this inexorable dictator not only all the money he wants from the United States treasury, but lead a movement to make the loot available on the proposition that Trujillo gets the money only on the proviso that he take the Messrs. Eastland and Jenner and Zsa Zsa and Kim on a permanent lend-lease basis.

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Hot Housewarming

STILLWATER, Okla. (A)-It was a real housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, when they moved into the Oklahoma State University apartments for married students.

There were plenty of guests, mostly uninvited.

A fire broke out in a closet and firemen and hundreds of students rushed to the aid of the Grahams.

Revered Grave

BLUFFTON, Ohio (P)-A weather-worn iron fence sets off an 8-foot square plot between an oat and corn field on the Walter Amstutz farm south of here.

Although names and circumstances have been lost in time, it is believed to be the grave of a pioneer child who died during the trek west in the early 1800s. The Amstutz family has preserved the grave on the chance relatives of the child

Easy, Mama

NORFOLK, Va. (4)-Fishermen at Lake Smith were not having much luck-that issimo will, after all, accept our filthy is until Joe Baker, 13, arrived. Joe didn't have any fishing tackle and went out coats Junior scatters among his favorites with two companions just for the ride. A 21/2-pound bass jumped in his boat. In large measure, the generalissimo's Mrs. Joseph Baker cooked it for his sup-

Academy Awa Hepburn (rigi Britt (left) as HOLLYV

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Chosen By Designer

Academy Award Winner Charles Le Maire, who designs clothes for 20th Century-Fox stars, discusses how to develop a fashion sense and places individuality as the aim. He praises Katharine Hepburn (right) as the conservative type, Susy Parker (center) as the high fashion type and May Britt (left) as the sexy type.

"I'm a great make-up man." he

al clothes. She's conservative,

"She has tremendous sex appeal

for adapting herself to clothes. I

don't think there is a style she can't wear, but she has had

tremendous training. She has been

here and in Europe. I made a tube

coat for her which buttoned down

to the floor. This was a challenge,

but the girl modeled it with a flair

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tout ensemble.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Let Clothing Obscure Personality

HOLLYWOOD—"If a style can't be photographed it will never be of the value of publicity, and come a fashion," declared Acad- many clothes are photographed emy Award Winner Charles Le and publicized that a chic woman Maire, who has designed clothes for many of Hollywood's top stars. When everyone was in a state of worn by anyone, unless they are in confusion, trying to decide whether a position to discard them once or not to buy the chemise, sack or attempt the trapeze look, Le piece. Maire was calmly designing clothes that flattered rather than

disguised the feminine form. people to notice your dress more "You were so right about the than they do you. The true complichemise being only a fad," I rement is to be told how beautiful minded him, as we chatted in his handsome offices at 20th Century- | you look rather than that the dress | you are wearing is elegant."

"The American woman has worked too hard for a good figure to lose her shape in the Dior look. Think of all the best-dressed women, and you won't find one who wears clothes that don't flatter

"How closely do you feel a wom-

Local Women Go To Art Club Meet

Four local women were among first come to the studio. the 55 members attending the Saturday meeting of the West Texas and error and by observation. Porcelain Art Club in Sweetwa- Mistake and correction -mistake

and correction. Get rid of the fear They were Mrs. Florence Mc- of failure-learn through experi-New, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Carrie ence.' Scholz and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. I wanted to know for which stars China was displayed by memhe had most enjoyed designing bers of the Midland group at the all-day affair, held in the Southeast Elementary School, and a has definite style and great indilecture on china firing was given viduality. That's what every womby Mrs. Foster Presley. an should strive for. She has

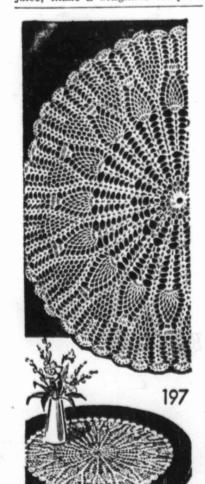
The afternoon session was a workshop. The next meeting will studied herself and knows what is be held on Oct. 18 in Sweetwater, it was announced.

Clean Sweep

More is accomplished if related work is done at one time. Wash When Katharine wears a dress, it every window in the house at one moves with her and she moves time, clean all the floors at an- with the dress." other time, clean all mirrors and picture frames together. Related work saves time because you only Lions," as one of the most exhave to get the necessary cleaning aids out at one time.

Fruit Compote

Drained canned dark sweet cher- added. "She appreciates the more ries, added just before serving to appealing, transparent look. I fresh orange segments and orange | made some sketches for the great juice, make a delightful compote. Ziegfield once, and he told me



Fortune Wheel

Dress-up your favorite table with home of Judy Simpson.

Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- Methodist Church. first-class mailing.

Fall Fashions From Italy Stress Beauty Of Tweedy Look

ROME (A)-What are fall fashions made of? Sugar and spice, the Italian designers answer, Spun-"Paris today is very conscious sugar yarn, and peppery tweed.

From the edict laid down at the Rome and Florence fashion openings, every fall wardrobe this year would never take seriously. These should have something of filmy, extreme fashions should never be basket-weave yarn, if only a pink collar on a purple jersey coat.

they are no longer a conversation And every woman should have a tweed daytime combination composed of a collarless empire "One of the big don'ts of fashsheath and a short semi-fitted jackion," Le Maire continued, "is overet with a separate choirboy collar. powering clothes. You never want

What else will the wardrobe need? Judging by the Italian style there should be one openings, straight-skirted suit with a highbelted three-quarter-length tunic. The well-dressed woman will want a crushable silk and wool highconfessed. "I think make-up waisted Bopeep dress, and a rose

should be used as an accessory. printed velveteen for Sunday tea. Women who always wear the same color in nail polish and lipstick oft-Then there are the new purple coats. They can be martingaled, en spoil their whole appearance. Splashes of color in make-up mohair, and mount a muffling collar which rises from the shoulder should be harmonized with the and sits away from the neck. They are lined in bright lime, tan-

velop a fashion sense. We are doing it ever day with our young Italian designers also like highcontract players. Most of them neck cocktail dresses, pinched at know little about how to choose the shoulders, with a back decolwhat is right for them when they lete reaching down to a high-inset



Slimming Style

Here is a smart, new tailored photographed in every top design dress that does wonders in paring the inches. Slim as can be with either full, three quarter sleeves, or sleeveless. No. 1349 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,

20. Size 14, 34 bust, with sleeves,

434 yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern print-

Miscellaneous Shower Given Miss Coleman

riage to Jerry Barron will take group, Lana Wren. place Saturday evening, was the given Saturday afternoon in the pleated flounce. Silver accessories

stitches. No. 197 has full crochet directions.

1111 Johnson; parents of the prosdirections.

1111 Johnson; parents of the prosdirections.

At the table, cohostesses alter-Send 25 cents in coins for this Mrs. Tony Barron, 1605 State. The nated with the serving; they inpattern to MARTHA MADISON, couple will be married in Wesley cluded Malinda Crocker, Judy

New York 18, N. Y. Greeting guests as they arrived Punkie Boyd, Celia Grant, Shirley Add 10 cents for each pattern for were Miss Simpson and one of Terry, Judy Reagan and Joan first-class mailing.

Carlene Coleman, whose mar- | register was another of the hostess A sheer cloth, covering the tea

honoree at a miscellaneous shower table, was floor length with a used in serving, matched the bowl this lovely 'fortune-wheel' center-piece crocheted in easy to do of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, white chrysanthemums and orchid

Shields, Sammie Sue McComb,

Tea Draws Grads From Universities, Colleges

the American Association of University Women.

The affair, a membership tea. drew guests from the University All America Chorus. of Michigan, of Pennsylvania, of Oklahoma and Missouri. Graduates of Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and Columbia University attended, along with those from TWU, ETSC, NTSC, WTSC, Southand Texas Tech.

Also present were alumni from

lege, they were greeted by Eliza-

colleges was represented at the Preceding the program, Miss casion were Mrs. M. R. Turner, tea given Saturday by members of Daniel welcomed the group and chairman, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Schantz, who recounted highlights

> Miss Howard opened the pro-George Gershwin and was joined by Schantz in a concluding duet, The Desert Song.

In giving an account of the tour, western State Teachers College Schantz told his audience of the warm reception afforded the chorus and of the entire presentations of American music. One of Sul Ross, A&I College and Texas the high spots of the trip was appearing at the U.S. Pavilion at As guests arrived at the Music the World Fair in Brussels, Bel-

introduced Joyce Howard and Ira F. E. McDonald, Mrs. C. N. Humphrey and Mrs. William Boyd.

of their European tour with the ter bowl. Crystal appointments

Pear Delight

Using fall shades of yellow and orange, they arranged a tea table in ecru lace with a centerpiece of gram with a solo, Summertime, by | yellow zinnias, shaggy orange dahlias and white cosmos with bells of Ireland in a footed alabas-

> were used in serving. The next meeting was announced for Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the music | tors being Mrs. Raymond Hamby,

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Wesleyan Guilds Of District Have Meet Here Sunday

Deaconess Barbara Sommersville of Lubbock was the featured speaker for the district meeting of in the location originally anof the Weslevan Service Guild when the members met at First ty agent, will meet with the group, Methodist Church Sunday. The group attended church serv-

ices in a body and gathered for lunch in Fellowship Hall, Mrs. R. L. Penney welcomed members and guests, and Mrs. Miller Harris presented a devotion.

Special music was given by Mrs. Norman Furlong. Mrs. Ruby Martin introduced the speaker, whose topic was Mis-

sions. A school of instruction for officers was held with the instrucdistrict president, Mrs. Elton Wyatt, Mrs. Ethel Terry, Mrs. C. M. Frost and Mrs. J. T. Gilmore. During a business session, Mrs. Martin appointed Mrs. Olin Da-

Forsan HD Club

FORSAN - Announcement has been made that the Forsan Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. B. McElrath instead nounced. Mrs. W. R. Jones, counsaid Mrs. W. F. Shannon, president of the club.





FISH STICKS FRESHER 8-0Z. PKG. ORANGE JUICE HILL, 6-02. 25c

Two Locations! 1910 GREGG 501 WEST 3RD

Guadalupe Monument

This stainless steel trylon, honoring pioneer airmen who blazed the sky trails for modern airliners, is to be dedicated next Monday atop Guadalupe Peak, the highest mountain in Texas. American Airlines is placing the memorial on the peak 8,751 feet above sea level near Pine Springs. Inspecting the trylon are Airline Stewardess Argie Hoskins and William E. Swift of El Paso. Dedication ceremonies will coincide with the 100th anniversary of the first stagecoach through Pine Springs on the old Butterfield Over-

BY COUNTY

Fair Buildings **Transfer Studied**

Contract by which the county | ment can be legally made by the will assume title to the fair grounds | county. property will be rewritten to modify certain restrictions in the use of the buildings, it was agreed Monday. The county commissioners and a group representing the Howard County Fair Assn. reviewed the proposed transfer and considered certain reversion clauses which were included in the original document.

These, it was held, handicapped ed. It was specified that the buildings can never be used as a county warehouse or as a repair shop and must be kept for the convenience of community enterprises which will need such facilities. The county agreed to do what repair and maintenance work is needed on the buildings as quickly as the funds are found available.

The question of who is to pay back insurance premiums on the rying the insurance out of their a short time later. Highway paof the fair association against the property. The bill for back premiums stands at \$394.92.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that he was opposed to payment of back premiums but was favorable to payment of current premi-

county should pay the bill if it can be established that such pay-

Carmona Rites Set For Wednesday The court sits at Eastland.

Final rites for Deciderio M. Carmorning, have been set for ed. This is a suit over title to

Services will be held at the Nov. 7. Sacred Heart Catholic Church Wednesday at 8 a.m. with Father Hub Caps Missing Adolph Metzger officiating. Interment will be in City Cemetery.

A motion that the county attorthe validity of the county paying was \$30. such a debt and that if the validity is established the debt be paid was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The fair association had asked the county to take over the property and assume what debts exist against it. The matter has been on the books for some months but the full employment of the prop- only recently were the field notes erty for community use and the on the property located so that was fined \$25 for affray. Driving 4th Circuit Court in Baltimore. new agreement will be rephras- the proper papers might be pre-

Donald Rodricks of Stanton was not hurt when the truck he was driving turned over on the Gail road this morning.

Rodricks was brought to Medical property was brought up again. Arts Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle The insurance men have been car- ambulance, but he was released own pockets for several years and trolmen reported that he was drivfeel that they should be repaid ing a Cap Rock Co-Op truck which by the county under the agree- turned over about 10 miles north ment terms which specify that the of here on the Gail road. He was his truck to overturn.

Also today, Alton Echols Sweetwater turned his car over on its side about four miles east of here on U. S. 80. He was unin- Below Estimates jured, and the damage to the car

Red Gilliam, P. O. Hughes and Appellate Court

Two Howard County court cases have gone before the Court of Civ- urday. il Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District Sept. 19. A motion in the case of Lena Wicks et al versus Nathan Lang-ford et al to file briefs was grant. HOSPITAL NOTES cational Foundation opens regis-tration for its private school sysmona, 62, who died here this ford et al, to file briefs was grant-

Case of J. S. Garlington et al Mr. Carmona had been in Big versus H. H. Reed et al, on title to land, was set for submission

Two hub caps each were stol-Mr. Carmona was born in Mexien from cars here Sunday. Jim- W. 4th; Ann Rives, 2061/2 Lockco City on Feb. 11, 1896, and came my Felts, 1201 Wood, reported that hart: Juanita Carreno, Luther; Survivors include his wife of his 1958 Chevrolet parked at the Julie White, Stanton. Big Spring, two sons, D. M. Car- residence Sunday night. Mrs. J. mona Jr., and Viscente, both of C. Westbrook, 1611 Avion, report- Stanton; Nellie Lawson, 1507 Run-Big Spring, a daughter, Gloria ed loss of two hub caps while her nels; Martha Conway, 500 Young; Jean Carmona of Big Spring, and car was parked at the Clover Bowl Mayme Hall, Stanton; Silberio south of town about 8 p.m.

Concert Enlistment Divorce Suit Campaign To Open

"The board has faith that people

hear these outstanding programs,'

bulk of our memberships in quick-

Makeshift

Schools Loom

makeshift schooling in homes,

churches, civic buildings and other

facilities loomed today for some

2.700 white Virginia children dis-

placed from classrooms by the

The realities of the school crisis

were brought home to the students

morning. The buildings, due to

open today, instead were closed to

The schools, Lane High (1,050

students) and Venable Elementary

650), came under formal control

of Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. at

At Front Royal, another 1,000

high school children began their

second week of idleness. Almond,

acting with the authority of a 1956

legislative act, seized control of

Warren County High School and

The state's massive resistance

power to prevent the implementa-

a federal judge had ordered 12

Negro children into the two

integration order involved 22 Ne-

An integration order is also in

a stay of this order will come

from defense lawyers in the Nor-

folk case tomorrow in the U. S.

If the request for a stay, pend-

ing a formal appeal of the Fed-

school closing next Monday, Sev-

enteen Negro children will be as-

"any permanent arrangement

which entrusts public education to

This apparently was in refer-

ence to two private organizations,

the Parents Committee for Emer-

gency Schooling and the Char-

lottesville Educational Foundation

which will begin registrations for

The committee, which will en-

roll students at 14 private homes,

expects to begin classes for about

half the Venable students Wednes-

A diagnostic clinic for cerebral

palsied children will be held in

organization, announced.

League announced

Venable students today.

signed to the schools.

general public."

control to local authorities.

midnight last night.

closed it a week ago.

orders.

gro children

children, both white and Negro.

of two Charlottesville schools this

racial integration dispute.

For Virginia

The annual campaign for mem- | contact board members or mail berships in the Big Spring Concert their membership fees (\$7.50 Assn. will get under way officially adult, \$3.50 student) to P. O. Box No. 87, Big Spring.

Members of the board are headng up the enlistment effort, and of Big Spring and area will reseveral of them have organized spond to the opportunity to see and teams to make contacts.

Included in the current season's bookings are the San Antonio Symphony; the Pulitzer prizewinning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank;" the Chicago Opera Bal-let; and Dylan Todd, ballad sing-

Attendance at any of the programs is limited to members only; no single admission tickets are

Mrs. Truman Jones, who is head ing up the membership drive, said that intensive efforts would be made to have as good a report as possible by the first report meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 at the nome of Mrs. Arch Carson. Target date for closing out the campaign is Oct. 7.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, president of the association, appealed for nembers to renew promptly and or prospective new members to

Youth Breaks All The Rules

One person, a juvenile, drew \$120 in fines in corporation court this

The boy, 17, was fined \$10 for driving without a license, \$15 for failure to grant right-of-way, \$15 driving without lights, \$50 for speeding, and \$15 for consuming liquor as a minor.

In all, \$582 in fines were assessed in the court today. A majority of them were on drunkenness charges. The drunk fines totalled \$315, and all but one of ney be asked for an opinion on them were for \$15 each. The one

> Four persons were assessed fines for driving without licenses. Three were fined \$15 each and one \$10

Permitting another person to display a driver's license cost one effect for six Norfolk secondary man \$15, and the one displaying schools. A last-ditch request for the card was fined \$10.

One vagrancy charge brought a \$15 assessment, and one person the wrong way on a one-way street brought a \$5 fine, and a \$2 fine

Fine Of \$125 Set In Liquor Case

Darron Sill, 25, Slaton, charged with unlawful transportation of liquor, entered a plea of guilty before R. H. Weaver, county judge, Monday morning.

He was fined \$125. Beulah Tubbs, 37, Post, who was apprehended by liquor control board officers with 30 cases of private hands having no responbeer and several cases of whisky, sibility or accountability to the pleaded not guilty when her case was called. Her bond was set at county would absorb the debts pulling a pole trailer which caused \$500 which she posted. She was released from custody.

Water Withdrawals

Water consumption is averaging just less than five million gallons per day this month. The total through Sunday is 103,-550,000 gallons for a daily average

usage of 4,930,000 gallons. Sunday's consumption is 4,618,000 gallons, and the city used 4,880,000 on Sat-

group is at work and will make The city has estimated that 200 recommendations for concerted million gallons would be used this action Thursday. In Norfolk the Tidewater Educational Foundation opens regis-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Bob Moore, 1508 Eleventh Pl.; Candy Nunez, 208 NE 10th; Don Payne, 203 Mesquite; Albert McGeehee Jr., City; Anita Garcia, Batesville; Jarrell Jones, City; Mrs. A. L. Nuttall, 1609 Vines; Marguarite Windham, Sand Springs; K. E. Faubion, City; Kenneth Braley, 807 two hub caps were taken from Betty Dockery, Colorado City;

Dismissals - Cynthia Nelson, Valdez, Colorado City.



Hands Out For De Gaulle

People reach out to shake hands with Premier Charles de Gaulle in Rennes, France, during De Gaulle's tour of Brittany in support of his new constitution. The general emphasized his role as a politician by touring in a double-breasted suit rather than the wartime uniform. He favored the latter earlier when his primary concern was to re-establish government authority in troubled France.

Finally Ends With Decree

he said. "Budget-wise it will help us tremendously if we can get the the husband.

On Friday, a contested hearing on this same matter occupied most of the court's morning session. The wife had filed a cross action asking divorce in her own

At the termination of the hearing, Judge Sullivan denied the degree to either contender-a most unusual action in the court since most divorce actions usually wind up with divorces granted. The judgment, however, was not immediately entered in the court minutes.

Friday afternoon, the court was advised of certain developments in the case which had not come out in the hearing and advised counsel to consider these develop-

As a result, the two contenders reached the agreement which was signed by the judge granting the decree to the husband and awarding him custody of the three children. The principals in the case were not in the court when the de-

Veterans of World War I or ganized a barracks here Saturday to racial integration program night and filed application for a

gives the governor the seizure charter. tion of federal court integration elected were R. R. McKinney senior vice commander: Oscar D. O'Daniel, junior vice commander; William A. Hunter, judge advoschools and in Warren the court trustee, George R. Wren, oneyear trustee.

Chosen as a hospital committee Birkhead.

The barracks will meet each was, given for improper parking. eral District Court order, is denied, 10,000 Norfolk students face charter is being held open for 90 days, it was announced. Seventeen attended the organizationl meet-

A group in Charlottesville said it would petition city officials to **Janitorial** ask the governor to return school J. A. Rolston, chairman of the Committee for Public Education, said his group was opposed to

not Curtis Choate, maintenance chief for the Howard County Courthouse, had the right to discharge subordinates flared anew in Howard County Commissioners Court. P. O. Hughes, who has been opposing Choate's action in discharging an employe, presented an opinion from John Richard Coffee, county attorney, in which it was stated that only the county commissioners have the right to

The commissioners had delegated the authority to Choate some time ago to have complete control and, with this authority, he had the power to hire and discharge custee of the local parent-teacher

to be ordered by the court.

P-TA Course Set

nounced today that the Howard the United Nations." County P-TA Council will sponsor parliamentary course at Gay Hill School at 6 p.m. Oct. 6. All persons interested are invited, said Archer, who will teach the course.

Midland next Monday, the Chil-WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with scattered thunder-showers. No important temperature changdren's Service League, sponsoring The clinic will be held at the NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Consider Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Turning cooler about Thursday. Moderate to heavy scattered thundershowers through Thursday. the examining orthopedic surgeons assisted by pediatricians and physical, speech, and occupational herapists. No charges will be

TEMPERATURES made for the examinations, the SPRING Parents of palsied children from 12 surrounding counties have been notified of the clinic, and any who

missed the local clinic are invited, LAMESA -The Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. oday, according to Bob Hale, president. Instead of the regular program, the group will attend revival services. After the church services the group will meet in Fellowship Hall for a brief busi-We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at Mr. and Mrs. Carson McKaskle

District Court, Monday morning granted a decree of divorce to James L. Smith from Marjorie Jean Smith and, under the terms of the order, the couple's three children are given in custody to

Named commander of the unit was Jess Slaughter. Other officers Harry L. Casey, quartermaster; cate; Harry Henderson, chaplain; Thomas B. Brown, three-year trustee, Pierson Morgan, two-year

were Harry L. Casey, chairman William A. Hunter, Clarence Wilson, Jim Shelburne, and Keith

Fuss Flares

The argument over whether or

hire or fire custodians of the Thus far no private educational of the building and its maintenance group has formed in Warren County but a 15-member commit-

> After a lengthy discussion, the court voted that hereafter, the discharge of a custodian would have

WEATHER

Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be one of

weren't notified are welcome to attend.

Since such a clinic was held here Aug. 21, Bo Bowen at the city-county health unit was not sure that any local children would go from Big Spring. Any who

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o from Big Spring. Any who nissed the local clinic are invited, owever.	THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, cloudy 61 Albuquerque, cloudy 88 Atlanta, clear 76
TAF Meeting Set LAMESA —The Young Adult Tellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. oday, according to Bob Hale, pres- dent. Instead of the regular pro- gram, the group will attend re- rival services. After the church revices the group will meet in Tellowship Hall for a brief busi- ness session and refreshments.	Bismarck, clear 80 Boston, rain 68 Buffalo, clear 64 Chicago, clear 71 Cleveland, cloudy 72 Denver, clear 79 Des Moines, cloudy 76 Detroit, clear 75 Fort Worth, cloudy 85 Helena, cloudy 75 Indianapolis, clear 74 Kansas City, cloudy 76 Los Angeles, cloudy 84 Louisville, cloudy 72 Memphis, cloudy 87 Miami, cloudy 88
CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind driends, neighbors and relatives from the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful loral tributes that were given at the passing of our loved one. Mrs. Sarah Osborne Mr. and Mrs. Carson McKaskle Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman Jr. Donna Osborne	Milwaukee, clear 74 MplsSt. Paul, clear 85 New Orleans, rain 85 New York, clear 63 Okyahoma City, cloudy 74 Philadelphia, clear 65 Phoenix, clear 106 Pittsburgh, clear 66 Portland, Maine, rain 62 Portland, Ore, cloudy 68 Rapid City, clear 85 Richmond, clear 76 St. Louis, clear 79 Salt Lake City, clear 81 San Diego, cloudy 74 San Francisco, clear 86 Seattle, cloudy 62 Tampa, cloudy 91 Washington, clear 70

Tests Are Undertaken On Two **Howard County Oil Ventures**

tier No. 1 Anderson tested the Spraberry today.

In Pecos, the Phillips No. 1-EE University began drilling again today under contract below 24,000 feet. It is the deepest drilled well in the world.

Borden

Shell No. 1-MA Jones, a wildcar six miles southwest of Fluvanna, penetrated to 4,383 feet. It is C SW SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey. Shell No. 1-H Miller, C SE SE of Section 4, Hood Survey, penetrated to 7,380 feet. It is staked 12 miles northeast of Gail. The Midwest No. 1 Clayton was

re-acidizing with 15,000 gallons to-

day after the well was shutin 24

Police Car In Collision

A police car was involved in minor accident this morning. Patrolman James Baker, 1103 Blackmon, was operating the 1957 Plymouth patrol car which was in an accident with a car driven by James Anderson, 510 NW 6th. The police car was stopped at NW 4th and Bell at the time of the ac-

Also today, Wayne Carpenter, 825 W. 6th and Charlie Edmonds, 1704 Owens, were in an accident at 4th and San Antonio. Sunday, Edward Engel and

Gayle Madison, Roswell, N. M., were in collision at 3rd and Gregg. Don McCown and Wanda Fox, 107 Jefferson, were in an ac-

Returns To Work Mary Cantrell, county public welfare officer, was back in her office on Monday after being absent from her duties for one month. asked for leave of absence to go

veloped salt water on one test and hours. Operator earlier in the is 660 from north and 1,980 from gas on another over the weekend, weekend had acidized with 500 east lines, 11-31-2n, T&P Survey. and another Howard venture, Fron- gallons and swabbed the well dry. Tidewater No. 1 Noel Lester Some oil was reported during the took logs today after finding gas swabbing, however. The wildcat and water on drillstem tests in the is C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey. Pennsylvanian during the week-

Dawson

Texas National No. 2 Richardson made hole in lime at 10,205 feet this morning. It is 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, C NW NE, 77-M, EL&RR Survey.

Garza

Continetal No. 7 Citizens National Bank of Lubbock is a new site in the East Huntley (San Andres) pool about six miles north of Post. It is 990 from south and east lines, 1205, H&OB Survey Drilling depth is 3,500 feet.

Howard

Frontier & Zonne No. 1 Anderson, a re-entered wildcat about three miles northeast of Luther, fractured the Spraberry today and prepared to retest. Operator earlier had treated perforations in the then recovered nothing but water. The venture was drilled to 7,700

Highway Agency Has 62 Members

The Big Spring Highway Developers Assn. now has 62 members who have paid in \$745 for support of three subsidiary organizations-U. S. 80 Highway Assn., Henry Ford Memorial Highway Assn. and the U.S. 87 Improvement Assn. The local developers' organiza-

tion was formed to coordinate activities of the other agencies on unified means of assuring their financial support.

are O. H. McAlister, Hamilton Fly-Miss Cantrell has been ill and had ing Service, Big Spring Amusement Co., Cosden Station No. 7 to the hospital. She was busy with Tidwell Chevrolet Co., Loyd Wootthe business which had piled up on en, Cosden Station No. 1 and her desk in the past 30 days. Pinkie's Liquor Stores.

Afro-Asian Nations Ask China Hearing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Chinese Nationalist or seat Chi-India and six other Asian-Af- nese Communist representatives. rican nations formally called on the U.N. General Assembly today this year's resolution would get a to reverse a decision of the powerful Steering Committee and to 47-7 with 7 abstentions. consider the seating of Red China

tion question for at least a year. Asst. Secretary of State Franwas held up temporarily.

in the U. N. But many speakers were expect-

would have the Assembly:

Two countries that voted for last year's resolution, Greece and The 21-nation Steering Commit- Mexico, abstained when the Steer- In New City Jail tee voted 12 to 7 last Friday in ing Committee recommended the favor of a U.S. proposal to defer same proposal this year by a vote action on the Chinese representa- of 12-7 with 2 abstentions.

U. S. informants conceded that

til next year any discussion of the tween Communist Chinese and over 100 locked up. seating of the Red China regime U. S. ambassadors did not prove fruitful.

Interviewed on television, he ed to bring up the clashes be-tween the mainland forces and the said the United States may be tween the mainland forces and the U. S.-backed Chinese Nationalists talks are going to produce a cease holding the offshore islands and fire. He later told a reporter that unless Communist shelling of the Officials said the question of offshore islands lets up, "you can putting the seating of Red China begin to see in another week or on the agenda was not likely to so whether there's going to be any come to a vote before tomorrow progress" in the discussions.

A British delegation member A U. S. resolution endorsed by said he was "sure there is absothe 21-nation steering body Friday lutely no truth" in Japanese newspaper reports that British Foreign 1. Reject India's request that Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Japthe agenda include the "Question anese Foreign Minister Aiichiro George Archer, president, an of the Representation of China in Fujiyama had agreed the offshore the United Nations." islands of Quemoy and Matsu

2. Decide not to consider at this should belong to the Communists.

Here We Go Again

First there was flagpole sitting, then yo-yos. Now the hula hoop

craze has hit the country's younger set. Jean Hufstetler, 12, of

Beaumont, shown twirling a hoop around one leg as she blows

bubble gum, claims the record here for continuously twirling a

mark, saying Jean could and probably would have gone on in-

definitely.

The Tedewater No. 1 Lester de- | cident at Rosemont and Sycamore. | feet in 1950 and plugged. The site end. Operator tested from 8,683-730 feet with tool open 90 min-

Recovery was 5,110 feet of gas, 156 feet of gas-cut mud, 270 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud, and 180 feet of salt water-cut mud. Another test from 8,732-800 feet with tool open two hours brought 2,295 feet of salt water. The venture is on the edge of the Oceanic field C SW SW, 27-33-3n, T&P Sur-

Martin

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE. 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, made hole at 9,374 feet in lime and

Mitchell

Operator drillstem tested the No. Nail from 6,216-42 feet in the McCabe sand of the Pennsylvanian today at the Texas No. 1 Nail. The wildcat is C SE SE. 25-12, 15,000 gallons of frac fluid and H&TC Survey, and 16 miles southeast of Colorado City.

The Phillips No. 1-EE University, the world's deepest drilling hole, was drilling at 24,958 feet in the Simpson today. It is on a contract to 25,000 feet, and when operator reaches that depth, it will take logs and probably apply to deepen. It is looking for the Ellenburger.

Ward

Magnolia No. 1-59 Sealy, set for a 17,000-foot exploration, will complete from the shallow Yates above 3,214 feet. Operator set the local level and to provide a 95%-inch string so it can come back later and redrill if the shallow section weakens. On a drillstem Latest to enlist in the BSHDA test, it flowed 42.3 barrels of oil through a 1/4-inch choke in 41/2

2 Killed When Trains Collide

Two trainmen were killed and at least 18 persons were reported two Colorado & Southern Railway trains today. session any proposal to exclude A pasenger train, southbound

from Billings, Mont., to Denver.

and a northbound freight collided

headon in the Broomfield yards.

little less than last year's vote of just south of the depot. Record Number

A record was set in the new police building Saturday night. A total of 48 persons were in Debate on the Chinese problem cis O. Wilcox said the United jail overnight, "record attendance" States reserved its right to put for the new jail, in use about 11/2 The immediate issue was the the Formosa Strait issue before years. Several times when the jail Steering Committee's recomment the Assembly or the Security was located on the second floor dation that the Assembly bar un- Council if the Warsaw talks be of the city hall, policemen had

24 Persons Die Violently In State

By The Associated Press Heavy rains added to the traffic toll and at least 24 persons died violently in Texas over the weekend. Traffic killed 14.

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.500; calves 700; strong to 25-50 up; good and choice steers 24.00-25.50; choice 27.50-28.00; lower grades 18.00-24.00; fat cows 18.00-21.50. Good and choice calves 24.00-27.50; lower grades 17.00-24.00; good and choice stock steer calves 28.00-34.00; stock yearlings 27.00 down.
Hogs 500: steady; choice 21.50-22.00.
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2 Texas Pilots **Happy Over Endurance Test**

DALLAS (AP)—Two bone-weary
Dallas pilots, Jim Heath and Bill
Burkhart, were still grinning and
day after breaking the world
endurance record for light planes.
They landed their small Cessna
172 last night to finish 1,200 hours,
16 minutes and 30 seconds in the 16 minutes and 30 seconds in the air. The mark broke the 1,124 hours set in 1949 over Yuma, Ariz. by Woody Jungward and Bob

Heth and Burkhart left another Dallas airport, Redbird, at 7:10 p.m. Aug. 2. They had been aloft ever since in the durable little plane, dubbed "The Old Scotchman" after one of the flight sponsors, Gordon McLendon, Dallas radio station owner.

Other sponsors of the flight were Gulf Oil and Wynn Friction Proofing Co. McLendon owns stations at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Shreveport, La., and Louisville, Ky.

A crowd of more than 1,000 wellwishers swarmed over police lines to greet the flyers when they emerged from the little plane at 7:17 p.m.

Burkhart, 33, operates an air plane brokerage firm in Dallas. Heth, who celebrates his 26th birthday this month, plans to start an aviation charter service. Burkhart is a former Air Force officer. Heth is an ex-Marine.

Both were laughing when they emerged from the plane and appeared to be in good physical condiction. But they had trouble standing erect after being in a sitting position so long sitting position so long.

During the 50 days in the air.

the pilots averaged between 80 and 90 miles an hour except when refueling twice daily. Refueling was done by attaching fuel containers to a tow rope lowered to a truck speeding down airport runways. After the fuel was attached to the rope, Heth

and Burkhart pulled it into the

cabin and poured the fuel into a large auxiliary tank. The pilots took turns in flying in 3-hour shifts. A foam rubbermattress in the plane was used for sleeping. Once daily, during refueling, they lifted two gallons of hot water into the plane for personal needs. They shaved with an electric razor plugged into the plane's cigarette lighter.

They received two hot meals daily, ate cookies and candy and drank milk between meals Both of the men wrote letters daily, and mail received at their homes was passed up to them

'Cold Metal' Gain To Printing Arts

FORT WORTH (AP)-Russel Waterson of the International Union told delegates to the North Texas Typographical Conference yesterday new "cold metal" processes are causing a vast change in the printing industry.

Strides made in printing since World War II indicate the future will see "hot metal" usage reduced and a majority of the printing done

by photo processes he said.
Waterson, of Lakeland, Fla.,
was principal speaker in a daylong session. New conference officers are H. C. Wade of Lubbock, president; Pete Allen of Dallas, vice president; and Van Hall of Amarillo, secretary. The 1959 conference will be held in Amarillo.

Sabre Jet Flier Wins Ricks Trophy

DALLAS (AP)—Capt. Clarence Christensen Jr. of Lincoln, Neb., won the Ricks Trophy yesterday by speeding his Sabre Jet from Jacksonville, Fla., to Dallas at an average speed of 535 miles an

The trophy, most treasured of Air National Guard awards, is given by the Air Force Assn. The race was sponsored to call attention to the Air Force Assn. convention set in Dallas this week.

Lt. Arthur Allen of New Orleans was second with 533 m.p.h.

Quemoy's Liquor Plant Blown Up

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Communist shells have destroyed one of Quemoy's proudest industries, a plant making kaoliang, a potent liquor which Americans call white

During World War II, when gas-oline was scarce on the China mainland, experimenters found you could drive a car with it.

The plant at Quemoy was built a few years ago at a cost of \$40,-

Thief's Conscience Lands Him In Clink

CHICAGO (AP)-Frank Kyle's inner voice has landed him in the

Kyle, 39, spent 21/2 hours searching for a detective squad. He finally found one.

"It's my conscience again," he said. "Please lock me up. I have robbed two homes." The detectives acquiesced. They

also checked and learned that the two homes Kyle mentioned had been broken into. Kyle said he has served prison terms in Boston, New Jersey,

Texas and Alabama for grand larceny and burglary. "Each time that inner voice my conscience - made me give myself up." he moaned. "It has cost me 10 years and my career."



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Prayer Services For Stab Victim

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Several Negro churches at Montgomery held prayer services Sunday for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integration leader who was stabbed in New York Saturday.

Prof. Roosevelt D. Crockett of services at the Dexter Avenue says he works late but I don't ever Baptist Church where King is pas-be tied to a man who don't want tor. Crockett urged the congrega- me but I'm in no shape to start tion to "turn to the Scriptures for life over again on my own. He sustenance of the soul."

Several members of the congregation were crying during the grounds that his wife is not his

King, who led the successful Negro boycott of segregated buses here in 1956, was reported on the critical list at a hospital in New his TYPE, but you are his WIFE. THIS IS A VICE-

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DEAR ABBY: After being mar-ried to my man for twenty-eight the "menopause" (where some years and bearing six children for men pause and go backwards! him he tells me he wants a di- Get him to a doctor for a checkvorce because I'm not his type. up. Don't hand him a divorce-He's been acting kind of funny he's the type who'd be sorry the Alabama State College conducted lately and he's not himself. He minute he got it. DEAR ABBY: A word to "NOT

HIRED": A prospective employer sees your hat not as a becomchose me for his wife and I was the same type then as I am now. familiar with the rules of proper behavior but willing to observe them. And a "lady" is always welltype? Please tell me what to do. NOT HIS TYPE hatted, well-gloved and well-shod. I treasure this remark by my husband as he described our first meeting: "Of course I remember Your husband could be going the day I hired you-you were the only one who had sense enough to wear to hat!"

> DEAR ABBY: The rag man gave us a dog. The dog scratches all the time and my mother said we had to get rid of him because the dog has fleas. I asked a neighbor and he said ALL odgs have fleas and it is just as natural for a dog to have fleas as it is for a per son to have dandruff. My mother says that kids can get fleas from dogs but our neighbor says that people don't get the same kind of fleas from dogs my mother is talking about. Do all dogs have fleas, are they catching, and what can we do about it? KEVIN

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DEAR KEVIN: All dogs do NOT have fleas and people CAN get fleas from dogs. It isn't "natural" for a dog to have fleas, neither is it "natural" for a person to have dandruff. Ask a vet how to rid your dog of fleas and how to keep him flea-free.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and I go steady with a boy who is 18. His folks and my folks are good friends so on weekends when go out with him I sometimes stay at his house because it is too far to drive back. I sleep in the same room with his four-yearold sister and my boyfriend doesn't come near me all night. Some of the neighbors know I sleep at his house and think it is terrible. As long as our folks know it, should we worry about what the neigh-P. S. How does a girl know i

she is pregnant without going to a doctor? My girlfriend wants to DEAR LOLLY: Sleep at home

Only a doctor can tell if a girl is pregnant or not, so tell your girlfriend to run like a rabbit for for pets. DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for two couples who met at the home

of a Mr. and Mrs. X, to invite each other to their homes without nviting Mr. and Mrs. X? I hope have made myself clear. DEAR MRS. X.: It is proper

but risky. CONFIDENTIAL TO CITY DWELLER: While you are point-

ing your finger at your neighbor, ook at your hand. You will find three pointing at yourself. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring

Herald. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. If you want a collection of Ab-

by's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Father Admits **Fatal Beating**

Anthony, 27, wept yesterday as he told officers how he spanked his 19-day-old baby after its crying wakened him repeatedly. The child died of a brain hemorrhage, an autopsy showed. The infant also had multiple cuts

and bruises and fractures of both Anthony told newsmen and Asst. Dist. Atty. Glenn Hausenfluck he slapped his son to silence his cry-

The baby was found dead in his file murder charges against Anthony today.

Mining Firm Checks For Missing Gold

GARFIELD, Utah (AP)-Kennecott Copper Corp. officials continued their inventory check today to determine how much gold, if any, was missing from their re-

Asst. General Manager Ira K. Hearn said there definitely was some gold missing, but "we cannot estimate the value of the missing metal until our inventory is

Secret Service Agent Robert F Grube of Salt Lake City said no definite shortage had been estabished yet. He did not elaborate. Hearn termed a radio station estimate of three million dollars as "ridiculous."

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Jones, 2-2, has started a three year

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Many Creatures Make Good Pets

in this country are cats and dogs. However, there is quite a list of

other animals that are often kept Among some of the more comnon animals are hamsters, rabbits, guinea pigs, parakeets and other birds, fish, frogs, turtles,

and even mice and rats. Birds, especially canaries and parakeets, are probably the most opular following cats and dogs. Parakeet cages should be placed about five feet above the floor, away from the door or a hot

radiator, and not directly in the path of an open window. Ordinary room temperatures from 65 to 75 degrees are satisfactory, but the bird should be guarded against drafts, sudden changes in temperature, and exposure to the sunlight for more than a short time. The daily ration for parakeets should include both seeds and

grains. Greens, such as lettuce, spinach, chick weed, lawn grass, or a slice of apple, will provide plenty of variety. Cottage cheese and whole wheat bread are also

They also need plenty of clean water and would have access to gritty gravel to help them grind their food. Calcium and minerals are provided by a cuttle bone. Cod-liver oil may be added during

The cage, tray, and food and water containers should be cleaned daily. During mild weather parakeets enjoy a daily bath in tepid water; during the winter a bath every other day is sufficient. Colds are probably the number one ailment for parakeets. They may also suffer from certain intestinal ailments, external parasites, broken bones, and certain and rarely tire of a dish that is other diseases

Canaries also make excellent pets. There are at least three types of canaries which can be kept in almost any household. They come in a variety of colors, and often live to be 16 or more years old. The care given a canary is very much like the care suggested for parakeets. They, too, thrive on a diet of seeds and raw greens or fruits served daily along with plenty of water.

In addition to the parakeets and canaries, finches, parrots, many birds and crows may successfully and parrots eat about the same diet as parakeets and canaries Myna birds must be fed a little differently, and crows are usually content on a diet of kitchen scraps. Tropical fish seem to captivate

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Coahoma High Students Name Class Officers COAHOMA-The first meetings

of the Coahoma High School classes were held last week for the class president is automatically on purpose of electing officers, spon- the council. Fred Salling will serve sors, room mothers and student as the council sponsor. with their unusual shapes, their brilliancy of color, and their fasci-

Those elected by the senior class included Harold Griffith, president; Joe Robert Bond, vice presi dent: Jeffie Gore, secretary-treasurer; Cariker Roy Wright, report er; Mrs. Jessie Brooks, class mother; Saddie Nixon and Don Cunningham, student council representatives. Class sponsors are Mrs. Paul Allen and Grady Tin Those elected to serve as offi

cers of the junior class were Paul president; Paulene Graves. Graves. vice president: Rosali secretary - treasurer DeVaney, Joan Davis, reporter; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, room moth er; and Doyle Warren and Rosa-

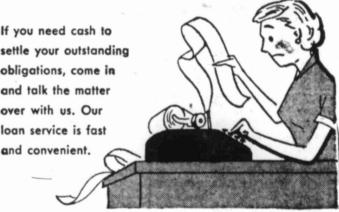
lie DeVaney, student council. Elected officers of the sophomore class were Edward Reeves, president; DeWayne Richters, vice president; Glenda Haney, secre tary-treasurer, and Nancy Hodnett, reporter. The student council representative will be Jonnie Lou Nicklos and Tom Hodnett, Sophomore sponsors are Perry Moren and Mrs. Harold Morris. The freshman officers will be

Margie Appleton, president; Larry Fryar, vice president; Sandra Nickols, secretary-treasurer; and Ronnie Lindsey, reporter. Mrs. V. F. Davis and J. E. Span are class

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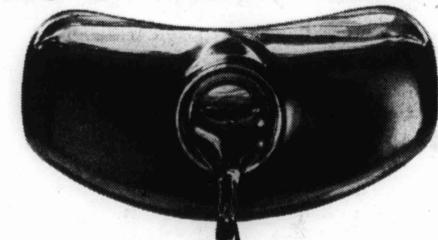
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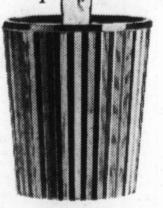
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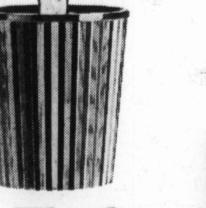


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LOOKING EM OVER

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El Paso Austin, which meets the Big Spring Steers here the night of Oct. 17 (the week before the locals open District 2-AAAA play against Abilene), returned 11 lettermen this year.

The Panthers won eight, lost one and tied one last fall.

Reports to the contrary, George Dunn still holds a license to promote wrestling in Big Spring.

There is no law which says only one license can be issued in a city, however, H. O. Dickson of Lubbock, who will be furnished talent by Doc Sarpoulis of Amarillo, got a certificate of his own to try the promotional game here.

He'll stage his inaugural show Thursday night of this

Antonio Rocca, who makes \$150,-000 a year at the business, says he has never lost a wrestling match

He gets 660 letters a month from fans, most of them women who

Rocca holds a degree in electrical engineering from Rosario University in his native Argentina. He used to be quite a hand in rugby football.

Eugene Walker, the former Big Springer who played his high athletics at Pecos, advanced from the third string to a regular job with the New Mexico Aggies last weekend. The 6-3, 180-pounder is only a freshman.

Bennie Lybrand, 190-pound Lamesan, is running at first string end for Texas Western College.

Basketball manufacturers who wanted to find out for themselves how far a basketball would bounce if dropped the height of the Empire State Building, jettisoned one recently from a blimp 1,472 feet (the height of the famed structure) over Lakehurst, N. J., airfield and got the answer.

It rebounded 22 feet, nine inch es. The Navy did the measuring.

San Angelo is supposed to have lost \$8,000 in its Sophomore baseball league operation the past sea-

Three Texas Tech athletic coaches visited Big Spring last week to try and talk Jimmy Evans into accepting a Raider

scholarship. Evans had his choice of playing either football or basketball at the Lubbock school. He chose to cast his lot with HCJC, however, where he'll concentrate on basketball.

The great rebounder is cage ranks. Coach Harold Davis actually did little to recruit him. He felt Jimmy ought to make up his own mind about where he wanted to start his college schooling. West Texas State and New Mexico A&M are among the schools which pursued him, in addition to

Tech, and lost. Evans played a big role in Big Spring High School's basketball successes last season. There were some who reasoned he was more valuable to the team than big Jan Loudermilk, the Steers' all-state performers. Johnny Johnson, then the Steer mentor, will tell you it was nice to have

both them around. There were times when Jimmy was sensational. He was simply devastating against Odessa, after Jan had fouled

At any rate, he's likely to win a regular berth on the HCJC squad his freshman year and that despite the fact that Davis has back two regulars, plus three boys who alternated at regular positions, along with five other lettermen, returning.

Anyone for antelope hunting? Jim O'Brien, the former Lamea newsman who is now with the ig Bend Sentinel, writes in to ay one of the ranchers in his crea has three antelope permits for women, 4-0 victories were post-60 for a three-day hunt and hunt- hill-Wells and Big Spring Hardars are guaranteed a kill. Ante- ware. Gillihan's dropped Good ope hunters will also be permited to get their dove limit on the 5,000 acre ranch and dove are aid to be plentiful there.

Those interested should contact filsman Davis, PO Box 126, Mara, or call PArkview 9-4504.

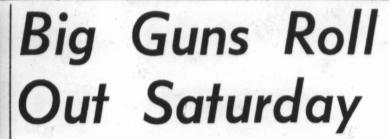
Frences Glenn Is League Officer

The newly formed West Texas Ladies Traveling Bowling League will begin play Oct. 12 in Abilene. A total of 10 teams, two each from Abilene, Big Spring, Midland and San Angelo and one each from Sweetwater and Snyder, have entered the loop, the first such circuit ever organized in this

part of Texas Officers of the league include: Ruby Vinson of Midland, presi- Munch, 5-6, and Pat Stuteville, dent; Rozell Hart, also of Mid- 5-7-9. land, vice president, and Frances | Standings: Glenn, Big Spring, secretary-treas-

The league will roll on the secnd Sunday of each month.

Team
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Hemphill-Wells
BS Hardware
Henderson's
Good H'keeping
Tot 'n Teen and Sunday of each month.



Associated Press Sports Wrtier

The heavy artillery in college football rolls out Saturday—the likes of Ohio State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Michigan State -and you couldn't blame them if they approach their tasks with something less than enthusiasm.

and already at least half a dozen dreams have been shattered. Teams like Maryland, North Carolina, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Duke and Texas A&M are pick-

team in the country over the protests of Coach Woody Hayes, gets its feet wet against Southern Methodist. Oklahoma faces a toughie, West Virginia, which hasn't lost a cided by the new system. That

Conference game in years and years. Auburn, the nastage-in the NCAA TV Game of Notre Dame, which appears on

the way back, plays the Big Ten's Indiana—a blood brother. Michigan State, which is tabbed to fight it out for the Big Ten title with Ohio State, has what

looks like an easy assignment against California, which was victimized by little College of Pacific 24-20 last week. Easy assignment? Well, now, Maryland figured it

had an easy assignment against Wake Forest Saturday. The Deacons had lost 12 straight and were headed nowhere. Tommy Mont, who had taken some unpleasant lumps since taking over at Maryland two years back, thought he had a real ball club this time. Result: Wake Forest 34, Maryland 0. That about eliminated Marylanl from consideration as a possible Atlantic Coast Conference champion. North Carolina figured it might be ready to take over since North Carolina State, defending champion, was on the downgrade someone said).

Instead, for the third straight year-and this one hurt-State icked Jim Tatum's Tar Heels. The score was 21-14. Duke, another hopeful in this traditionally strong league, thought it might be in there. And Georgia Tech had Conference crown. hopes of winning the Southeastern

EVANS IN GROUP

Cage Prospects Bright At HC

sonably hard by graduation, scholastic failures and transfers, the HCJC basketball contingent could be potent the coming season. Back from last year's squad are two regulars plus three boys who alternated at regular spots and five others who played enough to win letters.

The returning regulars are Benny Carver, diminutive guard from Bowie; and Tommy Zinn, a rebounder from Irving.

Gilbert Bell, Meadow; Ray Clay, Hobbs, N. M.; and Dale Woodruff, Handley, all of whom alternated at regular positions for the Hawks, have returned.

Big Spring; and Delbert Shirey, Lovington, N. M., are numeral Ritchie, Loraine; David Smith, winners back who played a lot in Fluvanna; Jerry Epperson, Sweet-

Doug Burrage, Handley; Frank George and Jerry Martin. Hardesty Jr., Big Spring; and Bobby Horton, Meadow, are other let-

Coach Harold Davis should prof-One of the most promising is and John Tindle, Rockwall. Jimmy Evans, a 6-1 local lad who players in the local high school's

Evans, a great rebounder, turned down offers from any number

Nadelle Steakley Scorches Maples

In Thursday Matinee Bowling hat he wants to fill. The fee is ed by Gillihan's Used Cars, Hemp-Housekeeping Shop, Hemphill knocked Tot 'n Teen and Big Spring Hardware blanked Henderson's Cosden No. 3 in the league

Nadelle Steakley of Gillihan's recorded the high game and series combination, a 185-469. Second to her best game was Clifford Price's 172 for Hemphill-Wells. Virginia Pickett, a teammate, had a 430

Gillihan's bowled the high aggregate in games and series, 992-2675. Next ran Hemphill-Wells with

932-2644. Splits were picked up by Dot Brock of Hardware, 5-6-10 and 5-7; Nell Campbell of Tot 'n Teen, 5-7 and 5-6-7; and for Gillihan's Used Cars, four players converting splits were Barbara McVay, 4-7, Nadelle Steakley, 4-5, Dolores

Although the team was hit rea- of senior colleges to enroll here. Other newcomers include Bobby Davis. 6-feet-6, who performed with the National JC championship outfit at Kilgore last year. Davis attended high school at Dal-

> He should give the Hawks strength where they need it most, around the basket. Then there are Tom Garrison.

6-8 Tulia boy; and Harold Henson 6-4, still another Meadow product. Others who have indicated they plan to work out, any one of whom could make the team, include: Joe Cook, Ackerly; Loie Bad-

gett, Stanton; Roy Newsom, For-Jesse McElreath, a guard from san; John Mattock, Westbrook; Ray Coldeway, Loraine; Don water; and two Loraine twins,

Players lost from last year's squad include Larry Glore of Poter winners who will again be in tosi, Mo., an all-state selection; Bill Borries, Florida; Alvin Cohorn, Lamesa; Mike Musgrove, t handsomely by the addition of Big Spring; Donald Lovelady, Big several new faces to the squad. Spring; Jerry McPeters, Hobbs;

Glore finished out his eligibility s regarded as one of the greatest and is now at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. Borries and Cohorn also used up their eligibility here. Borries is at Austin College while Cohorn is at HSU. er one year here and is now at team. Tech. He doesn't plan to play basketball. Lovelady is at North Tex-

> Glore and Musgrove were regulars last year while Borries and Straight Nat'l Pennant Tindle alternated at starting posi-

The Hawks will begin regular workouts next month.

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 380 or more at bats
— Runnels. Boston. 323: Kuenn. Detroit.
319: Williams. Boston. 314.
Runs—Mantle. New York. 122: Power,
Cleveland. 96: Runnels. Boston. 94.
Runs batted in—Jensen. Boston. 118:
Colavito. Cleveland. 106; Sievers. Washington. 104 Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Sievers, Washington, 104.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 41; Colavito, Cleveland, Cerv. Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 38.

Pitching based on 15 or more decisions

— Turley, New York, 21-7, 750; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7, 696; Ford, New York, 14-7, 567.

14-7. -667.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago and Bunning.
Detroit, 170, Turley, New York, 164.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 380 or more at bats.
— Mays, San Francisco, 342: Ashburn.
Philadelphia, 338: Musial, St. Louis, .235.
Runs—Banks, Chicago, 117: Mays, San Francisco, 115: Aaron, Milwaukee, 109.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 127: Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109: Aaron, Milwaukee, 99.

Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109; Aaron, Milwau-kee, 95; Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 47; Thom-as, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati, 31. Pitching based on 15 or more decisions
— Spahn. Milwaukee. 21-11. .656: Burdette.
Milwaukee. 19-10, .655: Friend. Pittsburgh.
22-13. .629.
Strikeouts—Jones. St. Louis, 216: Spahn.
Milwaukee, 147: Podres, Los Angeles, 137.
Willie Mays opened up more of the land in the National batting race with two hits in three trips that gave him a .342 average. The San tion.

Penn State had high hopes of of winning the mythical East-

8-0, and Kentucky shut out Geor-

gia Tech 13-0.

ern championship and had a setup against Nebraska. But Ne-The season is only a week old braska picked up the marbles That leaves Pitt, which belted

UCLA 27-6, as one of the top candidates for Eastern honors. The first day under the new scoring system was inconclusive. Ohio State, tabbed as the No. 1 This year, if a team elects to pass or run for the conversion after a touchdown, it will be worth two points. A kick remains at one

Only one game actually was dewas the COP-California battle. COP, trailing three times, went for tional champion last year, plays two after each of its three touch-Tennessee—still in the rebuilding downs and made good each time.

HERE'S CHART ON BS FOES

Here's how 1958 football opponents of the Big Spring Steers fared this weekend: SA Edison-Won over SA McArthur, 44-0. Ysleta-Defeated Big Spring,

Snyder-Turned back Andrews, 34-12. Sweetwater-Upset Abilene.

Lamesa-Kayoed Crane, 30-6. EP Austin - Smashed EP Tech, 20-0. Abilene-Lost to Sweetwater,

Odessa-Edged by Tom Lubbock, 6-0. Midland lost to Amarillo Palo Duro, 28-21. San Angelo-Downed Corpus

Fireball Retains Lead In Circuit

Ray, 6-0.

Fireball Muffler retained its hold on first place in Men's Class- in the American Assn. playoffs, that is the American defender in ic bowling league standings the are marking time until the start the best of seven series. past week by kayoing Dr. Pepper, of baseball's Junior World Series. Saturday, Sceptre dem

4-0. In other matches, Miller The Killer won over Snac-A-Ritz, 3-1; Lee Hanson's Men's Store turned back Sovoy Kay's Phillips 66 station, 3-1; Pepsi-Cola bounced Wheat's Furniture, 3-1; and Cosden was tied by Texas Electric,

Bill Bell of Miller The Killer's team had a 225 game high and Franz Kalhoefer of Wheat's the best aggregate, 558.
Fireball paced team scoring.

with 864-2563. Standings:

Pinkie's An Entry In VFW Open Meet

ABILENE (SC)-One Big Spring team and seven individual women's entries from the Howard County city bowled here as the second annual VFW Open Bowling Tournament got under way the past weekend.

Pinkie's is the team, and individual entries are: Frances Glenn, Angie Merrell, Lockey Beach, Marie McDonald

and Geneva Brown. Pinkie's scored a 286 to grab the team lead after the first weekend. Brown and Merrell led in Class

B doubles, with 1035. Glenn is out front in Class C singles, with 509. Around 250 entries are listed for

the tournament. Bowlers from all parts of West Texas are coming, though understanding Ted's anand Clayton M. Leach Post 2012 of guish, wired a report to Harridge the VFW has put up \$100 as added in Chicago rather than wait for Musgrove elected to transfer aft- prize money for the first place the mails to carry it.

as while McPeters enrolled at Tech. Tindle was a scholastic cas-

Associated Press Sports Writer It's official now. The Milwaukee

Braves will meet the New York

Yankees in the World Series for

the Yanks Oct. 1 in Milwaukee,

rolled along with a one-hitter

through six innings. Then the Red-

legs knocked him out in a five-

Don McMahon finally subdued

Cincy. It was Spahn's 21st victory.

tory and the Pirates' rainout of a

As a result of the Braves' vic-

run inning.

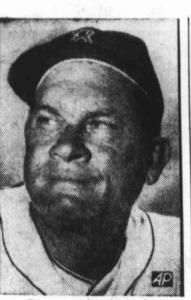
point edge on Richie Ashburn of the Phils. Ramon Monzant, who relieved starter Johnny Antonelli in the second inning, was the win-

the second straight year. Pittsner as the Giants whipped St. burgh put up a game fight but the | Louis 7-4. lights went out yesterday while Los Angeles took over sixth they sat in the rain at Philadelplace by shading the Chicago Cubs phia and Milwaukee beat Cincin-2-1. Although the Dodgers used five pitchers, they had a shutout The Braves had their troubles going to the ninth. The Cubs loadbefore nailing down the clincher ed the bases in both the eighth and 6-5. Warren Spahn, the likely ninth with none out. choice to open the Series against

In the Braves' clincher, Spahn had allowed only a first-inning single and two walks until the seventh. The Braves had knocked out Brooks Lawrence in a four-run burst in the fifth, and led 6-0 going to the last of the seventh.

Frank Robinson's home run and an error by Johnny Logan startscheduled doubleheader at Phila- ed the Redlegs on the way to their delphia, Milwaukee boosted its big seventh inning before McMalead to 51/2 games with four to hon finally stopped them.

Sandy Koufax, the starter, was Willie Mays opened up more of the Dodger winner although Roga lead in the National batting race er Craig, Fred Kipp, Don Bessent with two hits in three trips that and Johnny Klippstein all saw ac-



Signed Again

Manager Mike Higgins another chance to make it next year. He signed a one-year contract for 1959 Sunday after the Red Sox had taken their third straight 2-0 victory from the Washington Senators. Higgins is finishing a three-year contract with the Sox.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PRO FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SUNDAY RESULTS
Chicago Cards 31. Green Bay 24
Philadelphia 31. San Francisco 28
Chicago Bears 27. Washington 24
Baltimore 42. New York 21
Los Angeles 31. Pittsburgh 6
SATURDAY RESULTS
Cleveland 41. Detroit 7

Minneapolis Wins **Association Title**

By The Associated Press The Minneapolis Millers, victors lumbia, the 12-metre class yacht their own league Sunday by best- her cup of tea. Columbia ghosted

By BOB HOOBING

an explosive

baseball career,

today awaited

American

League action

for hitting a

woman fan with

In the latest

of his tempera-

bursts, the 40-

Manager Joe Cronin

the American League.

seriously hurt.

year-old Boston WILLIAMS

Mrs. Gladys Hefferman, the 60-

A staunch Williams fan, Mrs.

for him after it happened." Wil-

Umpire in Chief Bill Summers,

Fined twice previously for bat

a thrown bat.

Williams Awaits Action

After Hitting Fem Fan BOSTON (A) - A subdued Ted anyone else to bring about a mandatory \$50 fine in both major Williams, on the downhill side of

leagues for the act. Speculation on Harridge's action ranged from a minimum reprimand to a heavy fine plus suspension for the balance of the season—a matter of six games. However, some veteran observers felt the league would be compelled to take more severe steps than in the Kansas City case. Ted's anger Sunday was directed at himself for taking a good

pitch and going for the ninth slugger, angered by a called third straight time without a hit in his strike, flung his bat which caused bid for a sixth league batting a contusion over the woman's left crown. But the possible consequences

became far more serious when year-old victim, by coincidence is the bat sailed to the seats 75 feet nousekeeper for Red Sox General away. Williams rushed to the box seat railing where Mrs. Heffernan told

She was kept in the hospital for "Don't worry about me. observation over night though not Ted. I'm all right. I know you didn't mean it. Hefferman said "I felt awful sorry The hit-master, who won male athlete of the year honors in 1957

liams said he felt just plain awful. for producing an almost unbelievable .388 batting average at Fan reaction was mixed. Cronin made it b. 'n no club action was 39, broke down for a moment. "Ted was crying. He looked terrible," Summers said. "I had But the man still to be heard was Will Harridge, president of

to tell him to get out on the field to play ball he was so upset." The crowd of 9,785 booed when Williams ran out to his left field position but reaction was mixed after that and when he doubled home a run in the sixth inning he was loudly cheered. He wound up with a 1-for-3 day and held his average at .314-nine points behind league pacesetter and teammate Pete Runnels.

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By The Associated Press

It required just two weeks for the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football to cut its unde feated, untied list by three-quarters. Only 25 teams could claim that distinction as the division took more than its quota of reversals from the lower classes. Among those caught in the carnage was favored Abilene, which had gone through 51

Abilene was walloped by Sweetwater of Class AAA 19-0 last week to join 74 other teams in the plunge from the unbeaten ranks. Also falling from the pedestal was Wichita Falls, 26-22 victim of another Class AAA toughie, Breckenridge.

line and flashing runners - are

The Cards, with a 3-2-1 exhibi-

pre-season. They polished off the

Green Bay Packers 31-24 Sunday.

the world champion Detroit Lions,

ion trail with a 41 - 7 loss to

Browns wound up with ...500, at

Other Sunday exhibitions: Balti-

more defeated New York 42-21:

Bears, down 7-0 at one point late

the last 17 seconds won for the side clash.

Rookie Mike Sommer returned Tech Thursday.

3-3 the Lions at 2-3-0.

for Washington scorers.

cisco 31-28.

period.

Originally, the experts thought

once more that hallmark.

IN PRO FOOTBALL

Chicago Fans May See Subway Series

The final National Football League exhibition standings say it dience that the trademarks of the final National television audience that the trademarks of the Edgewood, Laredo, Orange, Port will be a Chicago subway series Bears of old — a big, immovable between the Bears and Cardinals for the world championship in December.

to change before the dance is over and as they begin the NFL season next weekend the only solid fact is that the Bears are back — big Owner George Halas took over

the Bears' coaching duties this in the West, and the Cleveland year after giving Paddy Driscoll Browns, perennial Eastern titlists, a two-year try at a world chamwould take the marbles. The pionship. The best he could do was Lions, opening with a stunning 35a losing try against the New York 19 loss to the College All-Stars. Giants in the 1956 championship staggered to the end of the exhibiaffair So far, Halas is undefeated as the Browns, Saturday night. The

his Bruins finished the "no count"

games with a 6-0 record, beating

Spectre One-Down Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2, ppd. rain In Newport Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The hopes of Britain's proud Sceptre rode with the winds today. If the promised 15 to 25 m.p.h southwest gusts which the weatherman promised, materialized the British crew figured they had a chance to get back in the America's Cup competition.

They already are one-down, having lost Saturday's opening race. Three more defeats and the coveted cup stays right here where it has rested for more than

100 years. The only trouble, stiff winds also are bread and butter for Co-

The Millers won the playoffs in ed plainly that light winds are not ing the Denver Bears 6-4 for a to victory by a mile in fickle sweep in four games of the best- winds that sometimes dropped to a whisper.

IN 9 MONTHS



Mr. H. Newhouse



Defending champion Highland

Park was licked the first time

out, taking its lumps from Dallas

Thomas Jefferson. The Scots

started a recovery program last

week by downing Texarkana 32-0. Undefeated and untied as the

campaign rounds out September

are El Paso Austin, El Paso

Burgess, Odessa, San Angelo,

Amarillo Palo Duro, Arlington,

Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, Fort

Worth Paschal, Fort Worth Poly.

Neches, Austin, Bruan, Temple,

Waco, Corpus Christi Miller and

Eight teams are undefeated but

Freeport and San Antonio Bur-

Two of the unbeaten and un-

tied will try to eliminate each

other Saturday when Palo Duro

plays Carter-Riverside at Am-

arillo. Jesse Jones will meet Free-

port in another battle of the

Chances are that the list of

undefeated, untied teams will be

trimmed below 20 this week.

play Port Arthur at Port Arthur,

Paschal runs into Class AAA

power Cleburne, Poly takes on

Wichita Falls, Sunset meets Thom-

Antonio and one is bound to drop

One district already is deciding

Jefferson clashes with El Paso

IN 6 MONTHS

AAAA for the week.

Odessa, for instance, has to

Victoria.

bank

unbeaten.

tion mark in the Eastern Division, have been tied. They are Ysleta,

are one of the surprises of the Dallas Bryan Adams, Garland,

Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 31-6; as Jefferson of Dallas, Austin

and Philadelphia edged San Fran- plays Thomas Jefferson of San

George Blanda's field goal in when Palo Duro and Carter-River-

in the first half. Willie Gallimore's its champion El Paso Austin beat

70-yard touchdown return of a El Paso Tech 20-0 in a conference

punt tied it 24-24 in the final game in Dist. 1 last week. EL Paso

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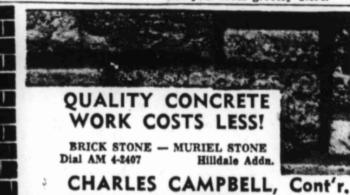
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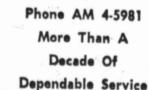
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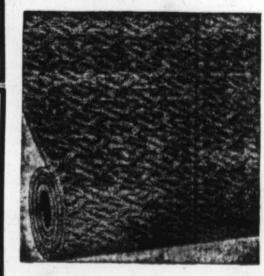
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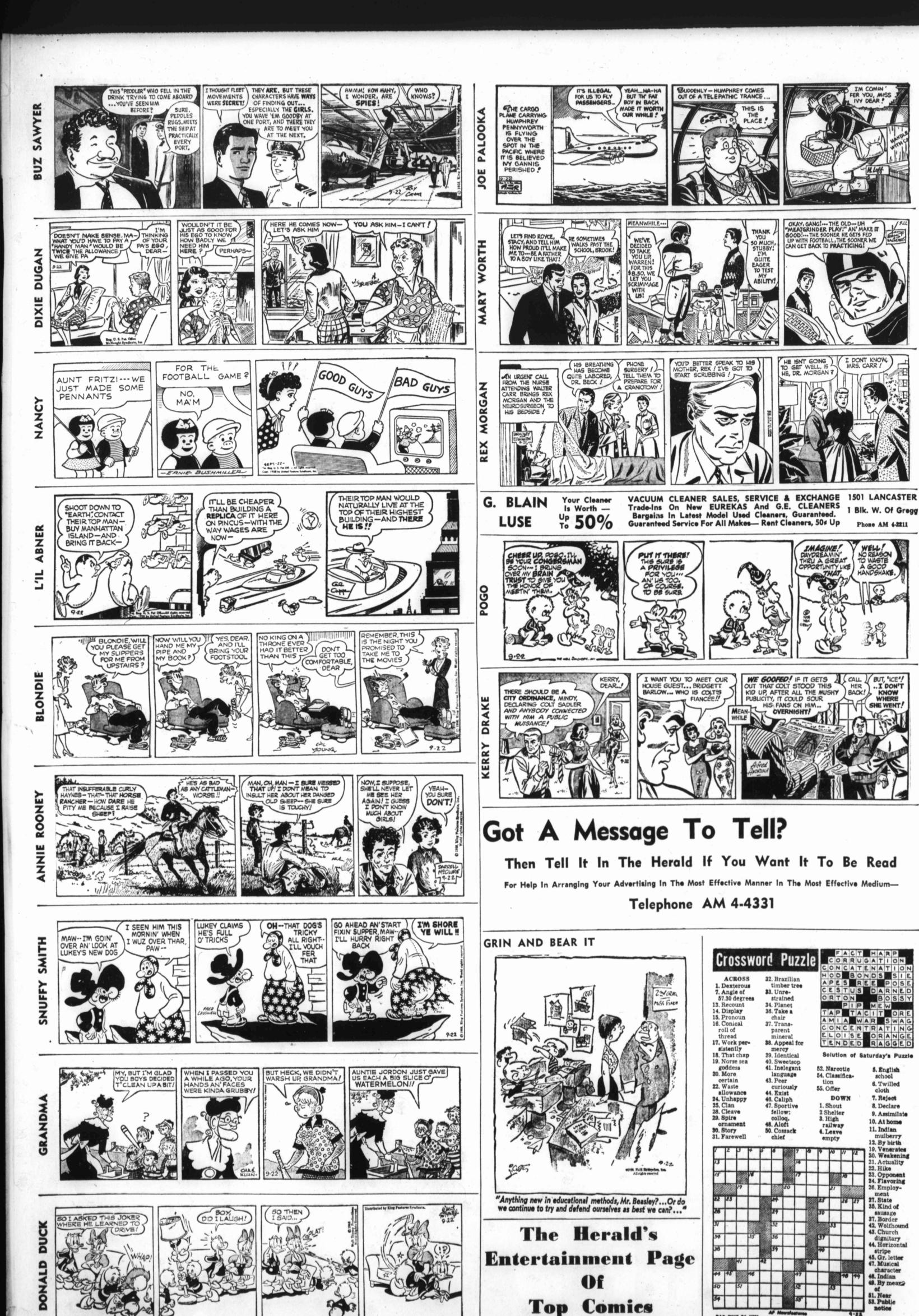
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Negro Boycott Leader Stabbed While Autographing His Book

NEW YORK (P) — The Rev. letter opener from King's chest of the 1956 Negro boycott propelled Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. reducing a delicate four-hour opermained on the critical list at Harlem Hospital today. He faces three months of convalescence from a stabbing by an apparently mentally unbalanced woman.

His assailant, Mrs. Isola Ware Curry, 42, Negro, is undergoing before he can leave the hospital, observation at Bellevue

Mrs. Curry plunged a seveninch steel letter opener into King's chest Saturday in a Harlem department store as the 29-year-old Negro leader in the Southern struggle for integration was autographing copies of his book 'Stride Toward Freedom."

Dr. Aubre Maynard, Harlem Hospital surgeon who removed the

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ation, said King's condition was satisfactory but that he would be Bellevue Hospital after her ar-It will be at least two weeks

the surgeon said, and another three months to full recovery. After the operation, Maynard said the letter opener had just missed King's aorta, the body's

The only visitor permitted King's bedside yesterday was his wife Coretta, who arrived by plane from Montgomery, Ala. King is pastor of a Baptist church in Montgomery, where his leadership

Unloaded Gun

death would have resulted

NEW ORLEANS (#)-Nine-yearold Glenda Prudhomme and her brother were playing in the family garage when she saw a shotgun on a table. "Is it loaded?" she asked. Six-year-old Larry replied, "No." As Glenda picked up the gun it discharged. The charge struck Larry in the side. He was dead when an ambulance got him to a local hospital.

Bug Was Real

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP-A television station employe explained to callers that the station was not broadcasting as scheduled because "Our transmitter has a bug in it." An insect had gotten into the delidents, but it figures. Jones' girled bug kept the station off the air more than seven hours.

Convention Ends

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Federation of Texas Aquarium Societies closed its three-day convention here yesterday. About 160 members of the federation visited in the homes of Fort Worth Aquarium Society members and toured Weatherford and Irving.

forces for integration.

kept on the critical list for a day raignment before Magistrate Vincent P. Rao on charges of felonious assault and violation of the antiweapons law. A loaded pistol was found in her clothing after the assault on King. "I understand this is the woman who is accused of stabbing the Rev. Mr. King with a knife," Rao

major artery. If the aorta had been cut, Maynard said, instant "No, it was a letter shouted Mrs. Curry. She later interrupted the ar raignment proceedings by yelling, "I'm charging him as well as he's charging me.

said

"I'm charging him with being mixed up with the Communists, she told Rao, and added: "I've reported the case to the FBI and it's being looked into." "This woman is ill," Rao said

as he ordered her taken to Belle

Mrs. Curry was seized by by standers after the stabbing and was quoted by one of them as saying: "I've been after him for

six years. I'm glad I done (sic)

The woman told police she is a native of Adrian, Ga., and that she came here from Florida about two months ago. She has visited New York periodically, she said.

Lamesa Church **Opens Revival**

LAMESA — Dr. Ray N. Johnson, conference evangelist for Northwest Texas Methodist Churches, will be the speaker for the revival services at the First Methodist Church this week. Dr. Johnson is a graduate of

McMurry College, Abilene, and received his master's degree from Perkins School of Theology at raft Lehi IV—fly here today from SMU, Dallas. In 1949 the doctor of divinity degree was awarded to him by McMurry College. Before going into evangelistic work, Dr. Johnson served churches in San Antonio, and Brownsville; then he served three years as an evangelist before going into service during World War II as a chaplain. Services will be held at 7:00

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. The song service will be under Bill Brewer choir director of the church.

Nuclear Accident Possibilities Tested

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nevada AP)-Will an atomic weapon explode if it accidentally drops from a plane, falls off a truck or catch-Finding out is one of the pri-mary concerns of the Atomic En-

ergy Commission in its nuclear program here. The AEC set off an explosion at the bottom of a 500-foot shaft containing an undescribed atomic

device Sunday. Observers watched from 21/2 miles away. The blast disintegrated a metal housing above the mouth of the shaft and spat flame, smoke and

dirt into the air. The AEC said the test released some nuclear reaction.

Purpose of the safety test, the AEC says, is to determine which among several weapons development designs affords the maximum assurance of nuclear safety in handling and storage.

subject the weapons to far more stress than they believe would be encountered. That is why, on oc-

The amount of reaction was anshould be no measurable radiation France and Belgium. She left Zee-

brugge, Belgium, Sept. 12.

will give up his plans to return to college this year with the explanation, "It looks like we're going to be pretty busy." Raftmen End Trip Lasting 69 Days

Proud Parents

David Voss, 19, and his 16-year-old wife, Linda Sue, a high school senior, became proud parents of identical triplet sons at Redlands,

Calif. The babies, as yet un-named, weighed a total of 12 pounds

at birth and are kept in incubators. The youthful father says he

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young crewmen-who drifted to the island of Maui.

Skipper De Vere Baker, 42, boatbuilder from Petaluma, near San Francisco, will be reunited with his wife Nola and three children, who are flying from the mainland.

The raft arrived off Maui Saturgoroa were sighted, they were down to their last four cans of spinach and tomatoes.

The raft was towed into port at Kahului by a tuna boat. All the mariners were in good condition. Asked what his trip proved, Baker told newsmen: "The Coast Guard put it very nicely when they congratulated us on proving

Skate Returns From Polar Trip

BOSTON (AP) - The atomicturned today from a transpolar world's record by steaming for 31 days on an 8,000-mile cruise with-

out surfacing. Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine." and other dignitaries greeted the sub which sailed under the polar ice cap Aug. 11.

Skate made Boston her initial stop in this country in returning left New London, Conn., July 30. harbor by tug to welcome Skate and her skipper, Cmdr. James F.

Calvert, 37, of Mystic, Conn. Families of Skate's 10 officers and 82 enlisted men were on hand. After her polar trip, Skate nounced as so slight that there visited Norway, the Netherlands,

HONOLULU (AP) - An adven- | Hawaiians thousands of years ago turous Mormon elder and his three came from the Americas, the

With Baker were Larry Foglino, 31, a UCLA psychologist; Don Mc-Farland, 27, University of New Mexico student; and Ed Kekuala, 27, a Brigham Young University dental student.

Earlier attempts by Baker to drift to Hawaii had failed.

Baker said the raft drifted to the Gadalupe Islands after being day afternoon after a 69-day voy- released in the current off southage from Long Beach, 2,100 miles ern California July 14. The sail to the east. When Baker and his on the 9-ton, 18-by-28-foot raft bearded crew and their dog Tar- caught the tradewinds and it

Baker said ships were sighted twice. The Lehi IV carried a two-way radio but they didn't break silence. Baker's pride was hurt by previous failures and he wantto prove he could make it without consulting anyone.

Also, he said, he didn't want to use the radio because he wanted to fulfill the voyage as described

"They didn't have a radio in those days either, you know," he

Baker said that although the main food supply was exhausted five days before the Lehi reached powered submarine Skate re- Kahului "we had food supplements and all of us were in good voyage during which she set a health, as you can see when we landed

Although the crew had spinach and tomatoes aboard "none of us

The crew consumed gallons of milk and quarts of ice cream on their arrival to shore and had a big steak dinner Sunday night. Baker said he plans to stay on to her Groton, Conn., base. She the island at least one week processing films taken on the voyage Adm. Rickover went down the and hopes to take the raft to all islands and make lecture

> tours In July, 1954, Baker started the first of a series of ill-fated Lehis on projected voyages to Hawaii. Two almost ended disastrously on the California coast.



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It was slow going. People kept pressing forward to shake his hand or simply pat him on the back, both men and women, from They were saying: "Fine work,

how proud I am. . . . Don't you give in, governor. Faubus was beaming. "Well, thank you very much," he kept repeating as he headed for the

This took place at a dinner, pre-

ceding the opening of the Southern Governors Conference. But in another room of the highceilinged mansion, Kentucky's Gov. A. B. Chandler was saying: "It won't take very long for pub-lic sentiment to build up to a point where they'll have to get those

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thoughts, now that the schools are

Faubus has closed the high schools in Little Aock, Ark., to keep Negroes from enrolling. Chandler brought about integrawing: "Fine work, tion in Kentucky and he is proud want to tell you of the way it was handled." Which man represents the South

ern feeling?
It's hard to say. Perhaps each represents different prisms of its many sides.

Integration is not on the conference agenda. But when the 14 governors get through trading notes, They're a lot more willing to talk about it this year. That's a ign in itself."

Chandler said change of heart is taking place now that Southerners confront the fact of shuttered schools in Arkansas and Virginia. But Mississippi's Gov. James P.

Coleman doesn't see it that way. Our people are overwhelmingly in favor of the closing of the schools. That includes the Negroes because in Mississippi the Negroes don't think its any badge shame to have and operate their own schools."

A member of a state delegation, who asked not to be identified, "Sentiment against integration is harder now, and it's going to get still harder, whether the schools stay closel or not." talking yet.



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Blonde 33-year-old Mrs. Helen Edwards, whose son, Curtis, 15. was sentenced to life imprisonment last July for murder, sits in the Philadelphia, Pa., police station after being held in connection with shooting of two men in a barroom brawl. Mrs. Edwards' husband, Grover, was electrocuted three years-age for a robbery slaying. Her son was dock worker.

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blown more than 200 feet. The cause of the blast was not immediately determined. The 26-inch main line of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. carries natural gas from Texas to

Stored supplies poured into the main line above the break and repairs were made in four hours.

Missouri Raft Race Is Staged

LEXINGTON, Mo. (A) - Twenty eight men on seven rafts staged a 30-mile race down the Missouri River from Lexington to Waverly just for fun yesterday.

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A. M. SULLIVAN At Side Door 1010 Gregg FOR SALE or trade—small store build ing and house Tile, new. 4200 West 80 See owner 409 West 4th.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room house, two 50'x150' lots, 409 Young St.

A GOOD BUY 4 room stucco, with shower. 45 x air conditioner, carport-storage, 140 corner lot, 1000 South Nolan. Washer connection, built-in cabione of three rafts entered from net. Ideal location for close-in home or rent property. Call AM 4-2365

> Hayden Real Estate 1708 Main

Duct air, lovely landscaped 75-foot lot. Double drive, garage. \$17,000.

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Please come to office to list your property—no listing taken over telephone.

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Extra large 3 bedroom brick home located in College Park Addition.
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ALMOST NEW 3-bedroom brick, low equity, fenced back yard, 1811 Settles, Owner than 1811 Settles, owner transferred.

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2 BEDROOM on Johnson.

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PRETTY 3 bedroom, Parkhill Addition. Central heat-air, fenced, carpeted.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 and 3 bedroom bricks on Birdwell Lane.

GOOD BUY in large home with 5 or 6 lots. Good water well, pecan and fruit AM 4-2244 trees.
BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom brick on Linda

Lane.

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washer connection, 220 wiring, attached garage, \$10,750. CHOICE LOCATION—3-bedroom, living-dining combination, nicely fenced back yard, attached garage, reasonable down payment, \$64 month.
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FOR SALE or trade, \$22,700, Edwards Heights, 3-bedroom, den, fireplace, lovely yard. By owner, Appointment only, Call AM 4-8490.

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Several good farms — 150 to 170 acres. Located in Eastland County on pavement. \$50.00 acre. Will GI A. M. SULLIVAN At Side Door 1010 Gregg

8,000.00 13,500.00 11,000.00 11,600.00 BEDROOMS REDROOMS **B**1 NICE BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. Couple only. Call AM 4-4093.

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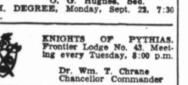
3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished duplex close in AM 4-2702. **FURNISHED HOUSES B**5 2 BEDROOM HOUSE with bath or can be 3 bedrooms. Nice furniture. 207 Galves-ton, can be seen after 6. HELP WANTED, Male

FOR RENT—2 bedroom and 1 bedroom furnished houses. Also kitchenettes for men. Bills paid. reasonable rent. A. C. Key. owner. AM 3-3975, West Highway 80. **UNFURNISHED HOUSES** 3-ROOM AND bath, unfurnished house couple only, 1407 E. 3rd. 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Parkhill Addition carpeted, plumbed for washer, floor fur nace, air conditioned, garage, beautifu fenced yard, water paid, \$115. For ap pointment AM 4-6757.

NICE 3-BEDROOM unfurnished house, good location, back yard fenced, \$125 month, 1605 E, 5th, AM 3-2583. NEW 3 BEDROOM—washer-dryer connection, storage room, redwood fence, Washington-Goliad school, one year lease, \$125 month. Ready October 1st, AM 4-8853. WANTED TO RENT B8

WANT TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom house Local people. Call AM 3-2227. WANTED: 3-BEDROOM unfurnished house, fenced yard, modern, will rent or lease for 1 year. Contact Reynolds, days AM 4-4318; nights Silver Saddle Motel, Room 22, AM 4-5267. ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES C1 SPRING Lodge No. Stated Meeting 1st and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. X J. C. Douglass, Jr. W.M.
O. O. Hughes, Sec.
M.M. DEGREE, Monday, Sept. 23, 7:30



STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 J. B. Williams, E.G. Ladd Smith, Rec. BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, September 23, 7:30

Kathleen Thomas, Carolyn Washington, HIGH SCHOOL

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178. R.A.M., Monday Sept. 22. 7:30 p.m. Team from Odessa will confer Royal Arch Degree. Eat at 6:30. J. B. Langston, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. J. B. Langston, H.P.
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6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Mr. Adams, Eve
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7:00—Today
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10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
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1:00—Today is Ours
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3:00—Queen for a Day
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8:00-Top Ten Lucy
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8:30-Harvey
10:00-News, Weather

3:00-Brighter Day

9:00-For Love or Money 9:30—Play Your Hunch
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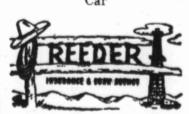
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Fourteen inches of rain fell on hours yesterday, virtually isolating the town and chasing about 150 persons from their homes.

At least 200 homes and dozens overflow of backwater which area and families were evacuated lapped up from flooding Adams

Rain at Eagle Pass, about 300 miles to the west, closed or made dangerous roads and highways. At Karnes City, about halfway befell for the 17th consecutive day. Nearby Beaumont also had flood-

Water-weary residents of this small Sabine River port city scanned the cloudy skies and rayed for a break in the weather. Merchants boarded up their hops and left for higher ground National Guardsmen slogged through hip-deep water in down-town and west side streets, preenting looting and directing trafic-mostly boat traffic.

Highway 87 north is the only ighway officially open to traffic to this city of 38,000. Transcontinental U.S. 90 east and west and 87 south were closed but some buses, trucks and autos gingerly sputtered through.

Thoman said there was no immediate health problem but that the overtaxed sewer system could develop into one No deaths and only one minor

injury were reported. Only the roofs could be seen of some cars abandoned off the road. Water on some downtown streets rose nearly to the tops of some streets was banned because the wash undermined hastily National Chairman

thrown up sandbag levees protecting business houses Truck drivers and boat owners worked overtime rescuing stranded motorists Orange is only 3 to 61/2 feet

above sea level and drainage is The heavy rains started at midnight Saturday and continued until midmorning yesterday. What was described as a small tornado lipped the roof from one house and damaged another on the west

Indio, Tex., 30 miles south of Eagle Pass, had 3 inches of rain by midafternoon Sunday, State 277 between Eagle Pass and Crystal City was considered dangerous. It was blocked by high water be-tween Carrizo Springs and Eagle

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A serious flood situation built up in North Beaumont, about 30 miles west of here. About 90 homes were flooded up to 5 feet his Southeast Texas city in 9 deep as water slopped over a levee on a canal, National Guardsmen took families from the area. Water also rose 2 to 3 feet deep of business houses caught the in another Beaumont residential A levee broke on Chambers

Creek in the Corsicana area of North Central Texas, flooding about 1,500 acres of cotton. Rain continued to pelt the Texas coast today and moisture fell all ween here and Eagle Pass, rain the way up the Rio Grande Valley to El Paso.

Skies were cloudy over all but North and West Texas. Predawn temperatures tor Martin Thoman termed the through the 80s on the coast, 70s deluge "just a lot of water." But, over most of the remainder of the he warned, "if we get any more state and down into the lower 60s heavy rains" the situation will be in the Panhandie and South

Pamphleteer Asks For Advice On Assault On Reuther

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) - Joseph P. Kamp has asked a bipartisan group to decide whether he should continue to distribute his published attacks on labor leader Walter Reuther.

The 58-year-old Westport pamphleteer, in a telegram sent last night to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, said he would stop distribution of the booklets if the committee finds truth in "the false and irresponsible charges

against me." Reuther has called Kamp and Democratic 'hate-monger.'' National Chairman Paul Butler has asked the committee to censure the booklet about Reuther. parking meters. Auto traffic on named "Meet the Man Who Plans to Rule America." corn has repudiated the publication, which was reported to have the backing of several wealthy

Eastern Republicans. Kamp's telegram was sent to Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, head of the committee which seeks to raise the ethical standards of political campaigns.

In his telegram, Kamp repeated his charge that Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, "is campaigning vigorously to become America's first dictator.

Hart Ranch Now Western Museum

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) - The ranch of old-time movie cowboy William S. Hart has become a

nuseum of Western lore. In compliance with the terms of Hart's will, the ranch was presented to Los Angeles County in ceremonies Saturday. One of those who attended, cowboy actor Monty Montana, commented: "Happy to see you're paying tribute to a cowboy who could ride a horse." Hart died in 1946.

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on the Far East crisis. It said the

rejection shows American author-

ities don't want to "listen to the

The abrupt return of the Khrush-

chev note was held to show that

voice of reason'

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) - If lower has abandoned the acreage refarm prices are to be effective in serve feature of the soil bank land reducing farm surpluses, they had retirement program which was de- and shock waves of sound thunbetter begin to show it next year. Otherwise, there is great danger tion of such surplus crops as that surpluses will become more wheat, corn, cotton, rice and toburdensome than ever before. bacco. Under this program, farm-

As things stand now, agriculture is moving away from production ers received payments for retiring controls and in the direction of a part or all of their federal plantgreater production than this ing allotments for these crops. year's record output. It's an output that will add to surpluses of some crops and create surpluses too high to discourage overproin others.

The Eisenhower administration has contended that big surpluses it inherited were encouraged by Tempers Shorten high price supports. It has argued for and obtained legislative au- In Note Exchanges thority to reduce the price guarantees. For most crops, the supports are considerably lower than reacted sharply today to Presiwhen the administration took over

"Farmers increase production of a commodity when the demand for it is strong and just as logically they reduce the output when prices soften," Secretary of Agriculture Benson told lawmakers in

Some Benson critics take issue with this view, saying lower prices encourage greater rather than less Crop production this year has

been estimated at nearly 10 per camps threatened to plunge Socent larger than the record set in 1948 and matched in 1956 and 1957. Benson has been taking the position that the supports still are too high to discourage overproduc-

But he has authority to lower them still further on some imporant crops next year. However, this price lever is

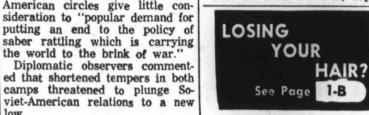
running into other changes in farm programs and policies that

To Show Teeth tend to enceurage greater output

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The newly arrived F104A Starfighter, billed as the deadliest jet fighter in the world, was on its way-a part of the mushrooming American buildup to help Nationalist China meet the threat of communism in Formosa Strait. The stubby, 55-foot plane was sition that the supports still are officially unveiled here this week. The Starfighter set a new world altitude record of 91,249 feet. It has a range in excess of 1,000 miles, operates easily above 50,000 feet, has only a 22-foot wingspan. It has the most powerful jet engine ever built and looks more like a missile than a plane. MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin It squats low on the ground, a bullet-like weapon with a long dent Eisenhower's rejection of nose filled with special air record-

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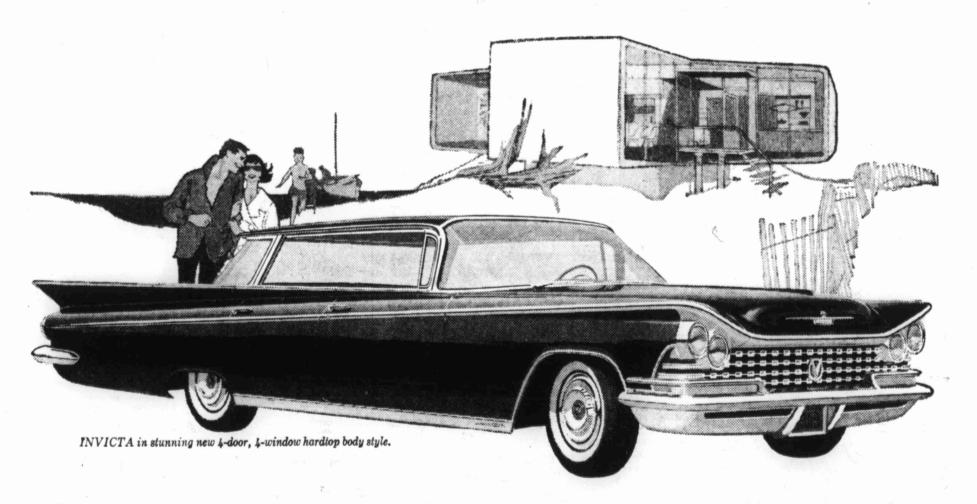
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